

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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**SUNDAY**  
October 18, 1998

**Tonight:**



**TODAY** 65°-69°  
**TONIGHT** 43°-46°

## Cooler air on the way, NWS reports

According to the National Weather Service cooler air is on the way, so dust off those coats and jackets, and prepare for some nippy morning lows.

"We have a dry line moving through the area," said National Weather Service Meteorologist Douglas Cain. "This dry-line is similar to a cold front in that it will bring cooler air to the region, but the majority of the cool air is still up in the panhandle."

"Your classic cold fronts normally come from the northeast, but this dry-line is coming from the northwest. A lot of this is because it is significantly drier than normal, with the dew point at 33 degrees."

Cain said that it will feel more like fall Sunday, with many of the area's highs in the mid to upper 60s.

"It will definitely be cooler," said Cain. "We recorded temperatures in Amarillo Saturday of 56 degrees. Sunday's lows will be in the mid 40s, so you may want to get those coats and jackets out if you are going to be outside at that time. Winds are going to add to the coolness also, as they should be coming out of the north east at about 15 miles per hour."

"There is a chance of rain in the forecast through Wednesday as well, at about 30 to 50 percent, although we are skeptical that we will actually see any."

## WHAT'S UP...

### SUNDAY

There will be a benefit for Bill Dean, cancer patient, starting at 3 p.m. at Flo's Yellowrose, 5620 E. I-20. Mel's Fried Fish & Seafood will cater all you can eat catfish at \$8.50 per person. Live bands will include C.W. & Company from 3-5 p.m. and Jones Valley from 7-9 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m.

### MONDAY

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

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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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.

## As early balloting period arrives, candidates take time to speak out

By T.E. Jenkins  
Staff Writer

With early voting in the Nov. 3 election starting Monday, the Big Spring Herald asked candidates in six contested races to respond to a series of questions ranging from a particular issue to job qualifications.

Their answers give them an opportunity to speak about their qualifications and address several issues. Hopefully, their answers will make for better informed voters as they get

ready to go to the ballot box.

The races include the four contested ones in Howard County, plus the 17th Congressional District and District 70 State Representative. Names of the candidates appear in the order they appear on the ballot.

Candidates asked to participate were:

**Howard County Judge:**

Ben Lockhart, Republican

A.N. Standard, Democrat

**County Commissioner, Pct. 4:**

Jerry Kilgore, Republican

Roosevelt Shaw, Democrat

**County Commissioner, Pct. 4:**

Homer Lee Wilkerson, Republican

Gary Simer, Democrat

**County Clerk:**

Brad Estill, Republican

Donna Wright, Democrat

**U.S. Rep., District 17:**

Rudy Izzard, Republican

Charlie Stenholm, Democrat

**State Rep., District 70:**

Scott McLaughlin, Republican

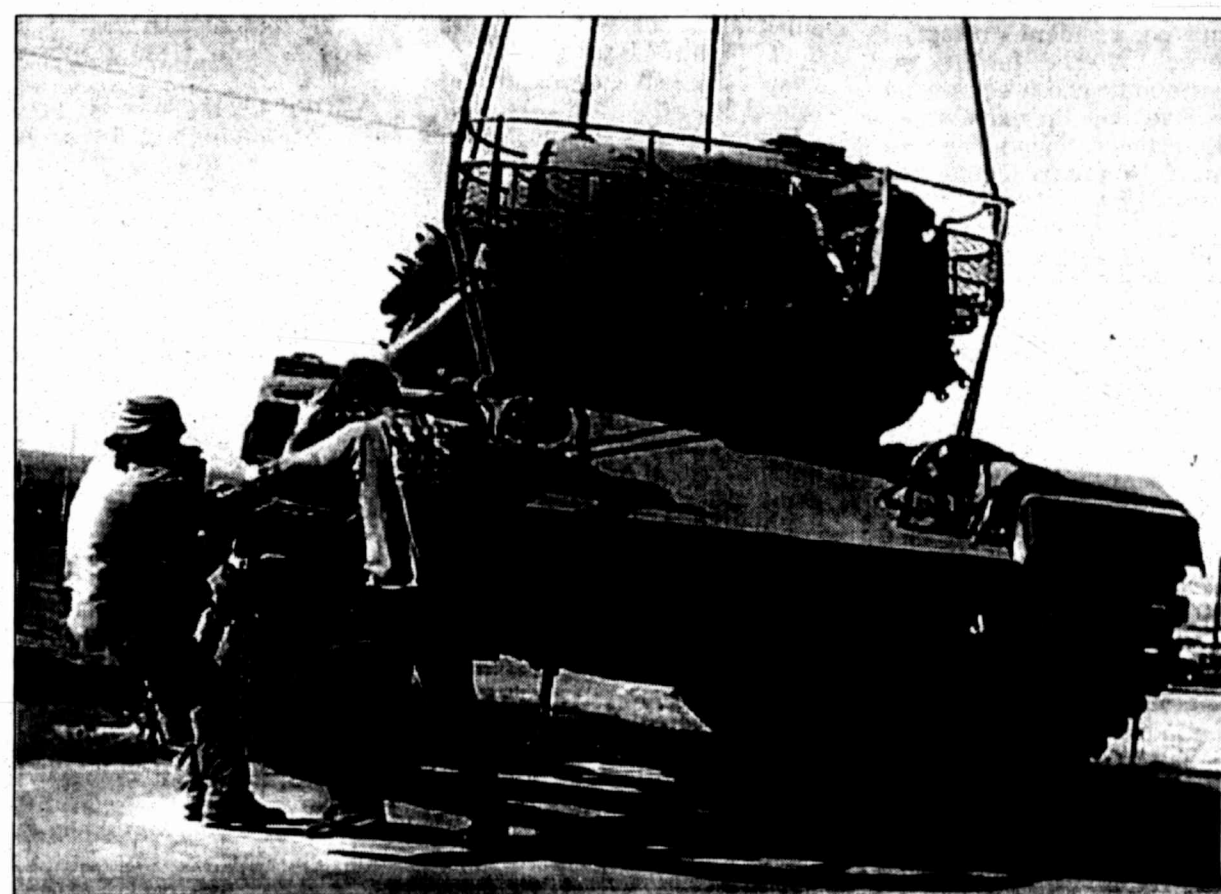
David Counts, Democrat

See **CANDIDATES**, Page 3A



Doris Vieregge of Grey Wolf Gourmet (right) offers samples to Dorothy Earhart at the arts and crafts festival which continues today from noon until 5 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

## M-60A tank gets final resting place



Vietnam Memorial Committee members and workers from Jack Cathey Construction Co. and E.D. Walton Construction Co. position a M-60A tank in place at the Vietnam Memorial.

## Latest piece in place now at Memorial

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Another piece of the Vietnam Memorial puzzle fell into place late Friday afternoon when a group of Vietnam Memorial Committee (VMC) members and workers from Jack Cathey Construction Co. and E.D. Walton Construction Co. positioned the newly acquired M-60A tank in place.

"You talk about being tired," an obviously worn-out Jerry Groves said after the tank had been positioned, the turret turned to face the west and then locked.

The 100,000-pound tank carries the designation of the 124th Cavalry and will more than likely be painted in full camouflage pattern with full lettering and stencils.

The tank, obtained from the United States Army at Food Hood, sits on the westernmost edge of the memorial property, which now includes the tank, an F4E-II "Phantom" jet and a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter in addition to the memorial itself, which was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1991.

"This is just one more way for us to pay tribute to the men and women who served their country in Vietnam," Groves said. "It's just something we



want to do."

With the placement of the tank, memorial committee members admit that they feel as if they are approaching the home stretch of their nearly decade-long project.

"Just the (three) artillery pieces and the chapel... that's all that's left," said VMC president Charlie Lewis.

Lewis said material donations for the chapel, plus whatever transportation costs it

would take for the artillery, are the last major expenses facing the committee.

"All the people who have helped us over the years have really made this project possible," Lewis said. "The community support has really been outstanding."

The Convention and Visitors Bureau made a \$1,500 grant to the VMC to pay for demilita-

See **MEMORIAL**, Page 2A

## VA Home

### Veterans facility designed to be more like a normal home, representatives say

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

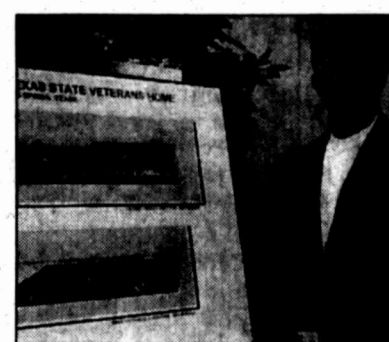
A new, more friendly design is how officials described plans for the Texas State Veterans Home during a meeting with public citizens, private contractors and state officials Friday.

The meeting was held by the Veterans Land Board to gain input from local citizens and others interested in the project.

Construction is slated to begin early next year.

"This is a really strong project," said Rees Associates architect David Schall, designer of the plans. "We were lucky enough to come into this with a really good site to work with. When the home is completed, it will be one of the largest in the state, and will have state of the art equipment to help provide the care that these veterans deserve."

"We really tried to approach this project with the feel of a normal neighborhood in mind. We will be using a lot more natural lighting in the home, helping to avoid the sterile, unwelcoming appearance that many



Architect David Schall shows plans for the Texas State Veterans Home, to be built in Big Spring next year.

of these homes have in the private sector. The residents will also have shelves to decorate however they choose, increasing the home feeling."

There will also be more beds than originally projected, 160, up from 150.

Mabry Brock, director of the Texas State Veterans Homes, was also on hand for the presentation.

"This really is a first-class operation," said Brock. "It's really terrific to see the state rais-

See **HOME**, Page 2A

## Not too early to be thinking of Christmas...parades that is

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Perhaps the cooler weather forecast for this week will get people thinking more about fall and winter but one thing is certain, the 12th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade is already on the minds of some.

With the parade still seven weeks away, 13 positions have been taken for 5 p.m. start on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The parade will begin at the corner of the FM 700 north frontage road and Gregg Street, then move north to Sixth Street, east to Main Street and north again to Second, where it will break up.

"We're really excited about this year's parade," said Herald publisher Chuck Williams. "We



WILLIAMS

have a goal of 100 total entry units in the parade, which will easily make it the largest for many miles around."

Last year the parade included 87 entries and was said to be the largest lighted Christmas Parade between Dallas and Phoenix. An estimated 17,000 persons lined the parade route to view the floats while another 2,000 were estimated to have actually participated in the parade itself.

Awards will be given for best entry in each of four categories — lighted, civic, church and school and commercial and manufacturing.

Last year, Norwest Bank won the lighted category; Al's and Son Bar-B-Q won the commercial division; Church of the Harvest took the church/school category and Boy Scout Troop 25/Cub Scout Pack 501 repeated in the civic category.

"We're excited about the number of lighted entries we have already," Williams said, citing the fact that nine of the early

See **PARADE**, Page 2A

## Stout named workforce training director at Howard College

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Moore Development of Big Spring will be getting some additional assistance from Howard College beginning Oct. 26, as Nancy Stout of Odessa has been named the first Howard College director of workforce training.

"I am really looking forward to this," said Stout. "I think it will work out wonderfully. This is a real forward looking program, and will help with the

skills development of the existing workforce, which is a very big selling point with prospective businesses these days. Helping that grow will improve the economic growth of any area."

"Nancy will officially be an employee of Howard College, but she will actually be working with Moore Development, as well as the college," said Ken Tunstall, Howard College vice president for instruction. "She will be the person that goes to the table with Moore's

Executive Director Kent Sharp when he meets with prospective businesses."

According to Tunstall, Stout will bring knowledge and experience to her newly formed position in Big Spring.

"Nancy has experience on both sides of the table," said Tunstall. "She has been the director of occupational programs for Odessa College, as well as a drafting instructor for Odessa Independent School District. Before that, she maintained several private drafting

businesses, and gained a multitude of experience in industry workings."

Tunstall said Stout holds a master's degree in higher education from Texas Tech University, as well as a bachelor's degree in applied science and occupational education from the University of North Texas.

"Her educational background is outstanding," said Tunstall. "She will allow us to work more closely with the local economic development entities of big

Spring."

"We are very excited about this," said Sharp. "This whole program is so new and straight out of the box, we knew it would be difficult to find anyone with the qualifications that Nancy has. She represents the best we could have possibly done for this position."

According to Tunstall, the development of the position came after several meetings between the College and Moore

See **WORKFORCE**, Page 2A



## OBITUARIES

## Harold Lee Pearce

Harold Lee Pearce, 68, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Oct. 16, 1998, at his residence. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



PEARCE

He was born on Dec. 19, 1929 in Jones County, Texas and married Allene Peterson on July 6, 1952 in Lamesa, Texas.

He came to Big Spring in 1952 and retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. after 26 years as a shift foreman. Harold was a former co-owner of Tate Company for 10 years and was a founder of Pearce, Inc., and had worked as a General Contractor since 1982.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Allene Pearce of Big Spring; one son, Brent Pearce of Houston; two daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly and Nick Dabovich of Red River, New Mexico and Cindy and Gary Barnes of Canyon; one brother, Jerry Don Pearce of Lamesa; two sisters, Opal Clepper of Big Spring and Jewel Honthaas of Escalon, California; six grandchildren; Craig Dabovich and Leslie Dabovich, both of Red River, New Mexico, Ryan Barnes and John Barnes, both of Canyon, and Tyler Pearce and Ashton Pearce, both of Houston.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, James and Bill Pearce.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society, in care of Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2121 or the donor's favorite charity.

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

Paid obituary

## Bobby Churchwell

Funeral service for Bobby R.V. Churchwell Sr., 68, of San Angelo, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998 at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Chris Seidlitz, pastor of Belmore Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Churchwell died Friday, Oct. 17, 1998, in an Abilene hospital. He was a member of Merton Baptist Church and a groundskeeper for the San Angelo Independent School District.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond Churchwell of Big Spring, Steven Churchwell of San Angelo and Bobby Churchwell Jr. of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Sally Stallen of Big Spring, Letha Allen of Ozona and Lula Long of San Angelo; four brothers, Y.V. (Bill) Churchwell of Sweetwater, Richard Churchwell of Kingsland, Joe Churchwell of San Antonio and R.A. Churchwell of San Angelo; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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## WORKFORCE

Continued from Page 1A

## Development

"We sat down with Kent Sharp last spring, and began looking at ways to form a partnership between our two groups for the benefit of our area," said Tunstall. "We talked about the idea of a workforce training center, and ways that we could improve our pool of labor. We decided that we needed to broaden our workforce pool, and work more on our marketable skills."

"We knew that we couldn't do all of what we wanted to with just one person in the department here, so we looked at splitting up the position into two segments. We will continue to have Esther Lopez work with our community continuing education, but she will work in conjunction with Nancy to provide business and industrial continuing education."

Tunstall said that although the position is being split, Stout and Lopez will be working together on many other issues, such as grants.

## PARADE

Continued from Page 1A

entries will be lighted.

"A few years ago, we switched from a morning parade to a late afternoon parade to help increase the impact on all of the Christmas goings-on in the downtown area."

"Our goal is to make it an all-lighted parade and I think we're really heading that way," he said.

The parade will kick off a day full of activities associated with "A Crossroads Country Christmas," the name being used in regards to all of the activities.

In addition to the parade, the Christmas lights will be turned on downtown through the efforts of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Also, the First United Methodist Church will keep its two-decades-old tradition alive when it presents its annual Living Christmas Tree that Saturday and Sunday.

Early entries in the parade, joining slots already taken by Santa Claus, the parade grand marshal, the Big Spring Police Department Color Guard and bands from Big Spring High School and Runnels Junior High will be KWES-TV, the Harley Owners Group, AG Services, Cub Scout Pack 305, the Transitional Care Unit and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Also, the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Suez Shrine Fire Brigade and Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, Inc.

## MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1A

ization costs on the tank in addition to supplies, permits and other costs associated with getting the tank to Big Spring. Walton provided the equipment and personnel to haul the tank and Cathey the equipment and personnel to place it on the pad.

"We express our deepest gratitude to the Convention and Visitors Bureau," said VMC secretary Robyn Drinkard. "They have been there every time we have needed them. We are very appreciative of them and the other organizations who have helped along the way."

A dedication ceremony is expected to be held for the tank, though no date has been set. Dedications for the memorial,

helicopter and jet have all been held on Memorial Day.

## HOME

Continued from Page 1A

ing its health care to a new level. These homes are an entirely different concept from what has been done in the past, and there has been a lot of really strong experience utilized in the design of the structures.

"The Veterans Board has been struggling with this for the last several years, but we finally got things worked out. We are pointing in the direction of ground breaking now, and are happy to be working as a team with the people of Big Spring."

Fred "Skip" Smith, regional vice president for The Park Associates and future director of the four new Texas homes, said the increased living space, as well as the "neighborhood" attitude they hope to promote, will make the residents of the facilities feel more at ease.

"This 160-bed facility will represent the cutting edge in long term health care," said Smith. "Most of your commercial nursing homes go by the minimum requirements from the state, which is 80 square feet of living space per resident. In fact, the average 120-bed facility will have about 32,000 square feet. We have gone the extra mile on this project, providing more than 76,000 square feet for a 160-bed facility."

Smith said there are tentative plans for the veterans home to work in conjunction with the Big Spring State Hospital, which will provide several vital services for the new facilities.

"There have been talks about having the state hospital handle part of the laundry and food services," said Smith. "We are still looking at those possibilities, but we will still have the facilities in the Veterans Home when it is completed as a precaution."

"It would be really good to be able to utilize the services from the state hospital, but we don't want to have to scramble if they are unable to serve us."

Schall said the facilities will feature special considerations for its patients who suffer from alzheimers.

"We have designed an entire wing for our alzheimers patients," said Schall. "One of its unique features is the way it loops around for the patients who like to wander. That way we can allow them to do what they naturally want to do."

"Special considerations have also been taken with the safety of the patients while they are outside, with the construction of an eight-foot wall around the wing. This should keep disoriented patients from wandering off of the grounds, and at the same time allow them the same freedom that the other veterans have."

"We will also have several areas for the younger people who come to visit to entertain themselves, including a park-like play area, and a basketball court. All of these areas will be visible from the rooms, so the patients can enjoy watching the younger people."

James Roach, senior estimator for MW Builders, the contractor charged with constructing the facility, said his company will be soliciting local contractors for their help in completing the project.

"We will be talking with the local contractors to work on the construction of the facility," said Roach. "We would like to maximize the amount of local participation that goes into this project. We expect to begin the first phases of the construction some time after the end of the year, and weather permitting, should have it completed within 12 months."

A BIG SPRING  
AROUND THE TOWN

## MEETINGS

The Forsan Independent School board of trustees has a regular meeting set for Monday at 7 p.m. to consider bids for the elementary technology laboratory and to hear an audit report.

Also, trustees may consider a request for a softball field on school property, as well as take bids for a new school bus.

A principal's report from the elementary, and budget amendments for a microwave and band instruments are listed on the agenda. Personnel issues are included, as well.

Glasscock County Independent School District trustees will meet Monday at 7 p.m. to hear an audit report for the 1997-98 fiscal year, and to hear campus reports.

Also, the technology coordinator will offer a report, and the superintendent will discuss district operations, transportation, water project easements and school finance.

Vehicle purchases might also be discussed and acted upon by the trustees, as well as a review of the district's investment policy.

Coahoma Independent School District has set a regular meeting for trustees Monday at 7 p.m. to approve the acceptable use permit for internet service, as well as an update on the Technological Infrastructure Fund grant.

Trustees are also expected to approve or nix the softball field construction, and approve the special education math curriculum.

The policies regulating athletic, cheerleader, band and extracurricular activities participation and a drug policy is expected to be approved. Personnel is also listed on the agenda, as well as an amendment to the December board meeting.

## BRIEFS

**PARENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED** adults may preview films and other audio-visual material used by the local school districts at Region 18 Service Center in Midland on Oct. 29 from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Five-day notice is required, as well as the title of the film or material. If the film is not available on that date, a time will be set up later to view the material.

The center is located at 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport.

To request a film, call Pam Winn, media supervisor, at 915-567-3260.

**THE BIG SPRING WOMAN'S Club** is asking for your help to provide warm clothing to local citizens in need. Our annual coat drive will be from Oct. 1-31. Items requested for donation include gloves, mittens, coats, wind breakers, caps, scarves, blankets, etc. Collection sites will be located at Harris Lumber, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Howard County Courthouse.

**TEN FREE SHADE TREES** will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during

## TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 3, 4, 9

LOTTO: 12, 16, 33, 38, 49, 50

October.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

To receive the free trees and a six-month introductory membership, send a \$10 membership contribution to 10 Shade Trees; National Arbor Day Foundation; 100 Arbor Avenue; Nebraska City, Neb.; 68410, by Oct. 31.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

## SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 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

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church

Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. The Oct. 5 meeting will be a TNT Barbecue, 1611 E. Fourth, at 6 p.m.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Oct. 5 will be on "Taking Away the Car Keys."

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsop Building. TXAMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•The Big Spring Alliance for

the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220.

•The New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, will meet Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at 2410 Wasson Drive, the house behind the 7-11 store, but with the driveway on Randolph. For directions, call 267-2800.

•Survivors of Suicide support group will meet Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. The topic will be "Getting Stuck in Your Grief," and presented by Rev. Hilton, Chancellor director of Home Hospice in Midland and Odessa.

Twister kills 1;  
floods take 3  
across Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Drenching storms swept through Texas on Saturday, spawning a tornado that killed one person in rural Texas and floods in San Antonio that killed three others.

More than 15 inches of rain had fallen in some areas by early afternoon, the National Weather Service said. Meteorologist Larry Peabody said the chance for more flooding is "110 percent."

"Every creek and river and drainage system and road and highway and the city of San Antonio are either flooded or about to be flooded," Peabody said.

The three drowning victims — a man and two women — were washed away in cars stranded on flooded roads on the city's north side. All three bodies were recovered. However, a woman believed to have been in one of the cars remained missing Saturday night.

Just west of Corsicana, 220 miles northeast of San Antonio, a man was killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home and ripped it apart about 10:30 a.m., Navarro County sheriff's Deputy Kip Thomas said.

Mike McCormick, 33, was killed, said sheriff's dispatcher Rhonda Stephens. Injured were McCormick's wife, Jana, 33, and two sons, Jerry, 10, and Christopher, 9.

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# CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 1A

Candidates were limited in length, and answers that exceeded the limit were cut off at that point.

Here are the candidates' responses, by race.



IZZARD

STENHOLM

**U.S. Representative**  
Rudy Izzard, Republican  
Charlie Stenholm, Democrat

**\*With Washington's political and personal scandals scattered about the headlines of the world's newspapers, many believe that the decline of America's morals and standards have reached an all-time low. Do you believe elected officials should be held to a higher standard?**

**Izzard:** Absolutely. One responsibility of elected officials and community leaders is to raise the standard of decency, morality and civility. Americans have grown cynical of our own government because of repeated acts of impropriety by elected officials. We are entering a new century, and a new era of political leadership in this country. Those new leaders (myself included) maintain the highest standard of integrity and honesty. In so doing, we will regain the trust of the American people.

**Stenholm:** I have always advised anyone considering a political career that he or she should be prepared to live under a microscope, and that is exactly as it should be. It is a privilege to serve as an elected official, but that privilege carries with it the highest responsibility to conduct one's life with the greatest integrity. The values I learned growing up in a tight-knit West Texas community, which centered around the local church, continue to support, sustain and guide me today.

**\*Farmers across America have been hard hit by drought, and are facing record lows in production and market prices. What can be done to aid farmers in need without providing a handout to those who don't need it?**

**Izzard:** There are two things that Congress to do to aid agriculture. For those who make a crop or have a product to sell, Congress can work to increase opportunities, ensure that our trade agreements are tough and fair, apply research to lower production costs and promote diversity, and enact a safety net (i.e. price supports) when necessary. For those who don't make a crop, Congress can improve the agriculture insurance programs, including establishing a permanent disaster relief fund. Congress should also enact tax relief favorable to agriculture such as income averaging, estate tax relief or repeal, and drought-related deferrals.

**Stenholm:** Congress is currently considering a \$6 billion emergency agriculture relief package for producers suffering from low prices and low yields resulting from natural disasters. Many of the details for implementing this aid have been left up to the Secretary of Agriculture. For example, USDA is proposing that farmers suffering from multi-year disasters in three out of the last five years be eligible for supplemental crop insurance payments. As with any major legislation, it is always important to ensure that the rules are narrow enough to provide assistance to farmers with legitimate disasters, while at the same time ensuring that unwarranted assistance is not provided.

**\*Education across the United States is a mismatch which little continuity from state to state. Should there be greater standardization, or should education be left to each state?**

**Izzard:** While there should be some broad national standards in place, the specifics of curriculum, discipline and accreditation should be the responsibility of the states and local communities. Every dollar spent on education bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. could and should be used directly in the classroom, to improve teacher salaries, to enhance technology, to build newer facilities. Of course, few children succeed in school if they do not have strong support at home. Initiatives that empower and encourage parents to take a more active role in their children's education should be a priority of the Congress.

**Stenholm:** While the federal government does have a role to play in education, I believe control should be with states and local communities. In turn, communities must have the authority to teach their children in ways they feel appropriate. Communities must also recognize that their students will eventually be competing on state-wide, national, and international levels, and that it is therefore vital for these students to be adequately prepared. The federal government has a role in the areas of higher education and financial aid, special needs students and improving technology.

**\*What do you feel is the most important asset you can take to Washington for the people of Texas?**

**Izzard:** My experience in the private and public sectors will be my biggest asset. Having owned a small business for almost 15 years, I understand what it means to function

under a system of high taxes and misguided regulations. I served on the San Angelo City Council and saw first-hand the financial burden that federal mandates place on local governments. Additionally, although not an expert, I do have a good, solid background in agriculture.

**Stenholm:** The tenure and credibility I have established over the years have granted me a national voice on a wide array of issues: agriculture, Social Security, rural health care, small business, and oil and gas. Even more importantly, I am able to translate that national voice into positive action for the 17th Congressional District. In the case of Big Spring, I was recently able to get approval for \$1.2 million for the Beals Creek Flood Protection Project. I also succeeded in having Big Spring designated as a rural community so that its residents could qualify for single family housing loans under USDA. I also secured funding for the construction of a new veterans nursing home in Big Spring.

**\*How important do you think it is to provide easily attained lines of communications between Texans and Washington, and what can be done to improve them?**

**Izzard:** I believe it is extremely important. Many Americans feel detached from their elected officials. A member of Congress and his staff should spend as much time as possible out in their district, working with constituents on a personal level. Information about legislation, federal agencies, etc., should be readily available to constituents through phone, fax, e-mail, the internet, and personal correspondence. Also, I will open a Congressional office in downtown Big Spring to better serve the constituents living in the western one-third of the 17th Congressional District.

**Stenholm:** Nothing is more important to a member of Congress than to understand the lives, values, priorities and needs of his constituents. One of the blessings of modern technology has been improved telecommunications. This has greatly improved contact between constituents and their elected officials. While I encourage individuals to join the associations and organizations to which represent their views to Congress, the individual constituent phone call, letter, or e-mail continues to carry the greatest weight for any Representative.

**\*Many Texas residents feel government exerts too much control over their lives. Is government out of control?**

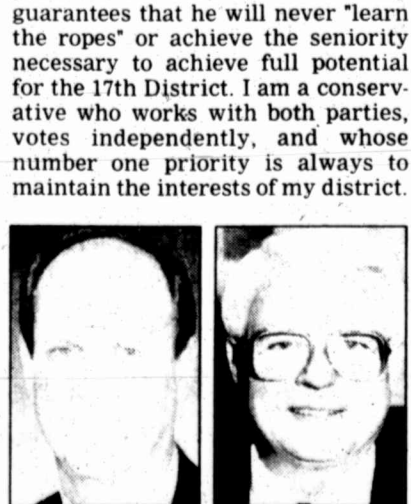
**Izzard:** Government is not out of control, but it has grown too large and too intrusive. Government at all levels should return to its intended and constitutionally mandated purpose of providing essential services as efficiently as possible. Money and power should be returned to the people and the principle of self-reliance should be re-introduced to our society.

**Stenholm:** Our Constitution states that government must be of, by and for the people. Whenever the people have determined that their government is not serving in that manner, they will find ways to change their government. There certainly are ways in which the government currently is too intrusive and invasive in people's lives. It is the people who must continually balance their needs for safety, security, convenience, equal opportunity, protection, justice and many other American values with the price those privileges cost.

**\*Why do you feel voters should cast their vote for you, rather than your opponent?**

**Izzard:** My principles and the ideas I have discussed during this campaign more closely reflect the views of the people of West Texas. I will be on the Agriculture and National Security Committees as a member of the Majority Party in Congress. That will put me in a great position to protect the interests of West Texas while working on broader scope issues that affect the entire country.

**Stenholm:** The experience and respect I have gained over the years has enabled me to be an effective advocate for the folks in the 17th District. This is in contrast to my opponent, who promises to limit his years of service to six; the absolutely guarantees that he will never "learn the ropes" or achieve the seniority necessary to achieve full potential for the 17th District. I am a conservative who works with both parties, votes independently, and whose number one priority is always to maintain the interests of my district.



McLAUGHLIN

COUNTS

**State Representative**  
Scott McLaughlin, Republican  
David Counts, Democrat

**\*What do you feel is the most important asset you bring to the office you are running for?**

**McLaughlin:** The most important asset one can bring to any elected office is integrity. All the experience in the world is a liability if there is not principle behind the decisions made. I've made it clear in my campaign that the next generation is more important than the next election. We desperately need people of integrity in public office and I consider that to be my most important asset.

**Counts:** My background and con-

servative record. I am married to my high school sweetheart, Mary. We have two children and five grandchildren. We are members of the First Baptist Church of Knox City. I'm a graduate of U.S. Army Command & General Staff College. I'm an independent businessman in real estate and insurance; officer of an oilfield service company, and cotton, wheat, and milo farmer. I have worked hard with Governor Bush & Speaker Laney to protect rural Texas, lower property taxes, stop frivolous lawsuits, toughen juvenile justice, restore local control of schools, require welfare accountability, and protect our families.

**\*How important do you think the personal aspects of a candidate's private life are to their respective position?**

**McLaughlin:** Personal lives are a reflection of the moral values one holds. My wife and I have worked hard to instill into our children the values of honesty and fairness, along with a strong spiritual faith. These same personal values are vitally important to one's ability to maintain respect while holding public office and to conduct public policy with honor and dignity. Leaders and public officials today are seen as examples for our kids. I don't think we should allow private activity to reflect poorly on our public duty.

**Counts:** I have signed the Campaign Fair Practices Act which pledges to stick to the issues at hand, and not involve personal issues. I don't think a candidate's private life or family should be a focus of political smear campaigns. I do believe, however, the public has a right to know if a candidate or officeholder has broken the law or made false claims about what they stand for.

**\*Gov. Bush has taken a very strong position on the need for better reading skills in Texas schools, and advocates programs to have children reading by the end of their third grade year. What do you feel can be done in addition to Gov. Bush's efforts to facilitate a higher level of education in Texas schools?**

**McLaughlin:** I fully support Governor Bush's agenda to improve literacy and public education in Texas. In addition, we must: a) adequately fund teachers' salaries so that we are competitive in our search for quality educators; b) get the federal government out of education and return those dollars to local school districts; c) promote competition among school districts and give parents to choice of where to send their children.

**Counts:** Education is the key to our future economic prosperity. I agree with Governor Bush's reading initiative as well as his call for an end to social promotion. Additionally I think respecting and rewarding our teachers for being the true professionals they are, is extremely important. That means increasing their pay and cutting state interference in the classroom. Focusing on smaller class sizes at early grades, and allowing teachers remove delinquent students must also be a priority. Finally, we must fight any efforts to weaken local control of our schools.

**\*What is your position on school vouchers?**

**McLaughlin:** I remain opposed to school vouchers that use state dollars to attend private schools. West Texas needs better teachers, better facilities and more local control if we are to have the best schools in the nation. I want to work with the public school system to achieve these goals. My opponent has consistently tried to distort my position on this issue, but my position is clear: West Texans must improve our public schools if we are to graduate the best and the brightest from our classrooms.

**Counts:** The issue of school vouchers is certain to appear again just as it did last session. I voted against it. I will always be opposed to proposals that would remove billions of dollars from our public education system and send the taxpayer money to private, religious, or home schools. While I support a person's right to utilize these other means of education that's their choice. Tax dollars should not be used, and that is exactly what the voucher proposals would do.

**\*Construction is scheduled to begin on the first Texas Veteran's Nursing Homes since the Civil War Era. How do you feel the care received by Texas' veterans compares to that of the private sector, and what if anything, can be done to ease the woes of America's ailing heroes?**

**McLaughlin:** I have the greatest respect for those who served our country in the armed forces and I want to see that they are taken care of. That's why I support the Texas Veterans Nursing Homes. The community of Big Spring is to be commended for putting together such a high quality proposal that made choosing our location an effortless decision on the part of the Texas Land Board.

**Counts:** I am a veteran. I am also a member of the Veterans Caucus I know and have seen first hand that too often these folks who have fought for our country don't get the care they deserve. That's why I worked so hard, along with other local elected officials, to get this new veteran's home to West Texas. I'm very proud of our successful efforts to get this facility in West Texas. I hope it will allow our ailing heroes to get the quality care and respect they deserve.

**\*A lot of goods are produced in West Texas, but many are shipped out of state for processing. What types of incentives or programs can be established to bring that industry to the area?**

**McLaughlin:** As a small businessman, a member of my local Chamber and past chairman of the local Economic Development Board, I've

though a great deal about this problem. Our communities now have a half-cent sales tax option for economic development. The best way to attract business is by keeping a low tax, low regulation environment that can help create the greatest number of quality jobs. An aggressive workforce-training program is also necessary to provide a skilled labor pool. The processing of agricultural products seems like a natural fit for our area, and efforts should be made to promote regional regional cooperation for economic growth.

**Counts:** Farming and ranching are extremely important industries to our rural area. The problem of goods produced here and being shipped out of state for processing is not new. The legislature has passed, and voters have approved, a bond program aimed at increasing the processing industry in Texas. The program is run by the Texas Department of Agriculture. New reports for the State Auditor's Office have highlighted some problems with lending practices. I believe legislators need to review this program to see if it's being run properly, and if more can be done to keep the processing businesses in Texas.

**\*Many Texas residents feel government exerts too much control over their lives. Is government out of control?**

**McLaughlin:** 100 years ago, federal, state and local taxes took less than 10 percent of your paycheck. Today, it's about 50 percent. Too much power and resources (your tax dollars) goes to Washington and Austin. Too many of our basic rights have gone along with that. We need representatives who will stand up to the federal government and let it be known when they have crossed constitutional boundaries. Not until we have stopped these encroachments will we have the power and money returned to where it belongs - our families and our communities.

**Counts:** I believe we need to reduce government interference in people's lives, but I don't believe "government is out of control." I'm proud of my record of working with Governor George Bush and Speaker Pete Laney to cut red tape. Together we have held the line on tax increases and passed the largest property tax reduction in history. We've cut 4300 state employees. We've brought common sense to welfare by reducing the food stamps rolls by over 1 million, and helped those Texans move into productive jobs. And we've fought to protect our private property rights.



LOCKHART

STANDARD

**Howard County Judge**  
Ben Lockhart, Republican  
A.N. Standard, Democrat

**\*Although the county was able to avoid an increase in taxes this year, property values are expected to be down again next year. What, in your mind, is the most sensible way to approach this problem?**

**Lockhart:** I believe the most sensible way to approach this problem is for the county department heads to assist the Commissioners Court by holding any unnecessary expenses and staying within the yearly budget. Also, the department heads will probably have to make additional cuts in their budgets or it may become necessary to cut personnel to keep from raising taxes.

**Standard:** Through budget reform or restraints and attrition, not tax increase.

**\*The agreement with the city and county over shared emergency response is for only a year, and city officials have made it pretty clear that they want the county to share more of the financial burden. What is your response to that?**

**Lockhart:** The agreement with the city to furnish ambulance service is a difficult problem; it is very difficult to determine to what extent to share expenses. The city and county have a committee to work on this problem, as well as the street seal coating and other shared equipment problems. Both the city and county have to keep open the lines of communication and keep working on the agreement.

**Standard:** Consider cost per call by EMS in the county, if unreasonable, consider alternatives.

**\*What are the duties of a county judge, and how accessible should he or she be to constituents?**

**Lockhart:** The duties of the county judge are many. The judge is the presiding officer of the Commissioners Court. The judge presides over county court which involves handling Class A and B misdemeanors and appeals from justice of the peace courts, as well as serving as the probate judge. The county judge is also the financial officer and must see that other departments have what they need to perform their duties. I have always maintained an open door policy and will continue to do so.

**Standard:** a) The duties are numerous and include, but not limited to: maintaining current dockets criminal, civil, juvenile and mental health activities, as well as presiding over Commissioners Court and serving as budget officer; b) Accessibility should always be a part of the office and court decorum.

**\*What qualifies you to serve as county judge?**

**Lockhart:** I bring over seven years experience and proven ability

in managing the county's financial affairs. In the last two budgets, we have been able to lower the tax rate while making improvements. This type of managing money will continue when I am re-elected. In 1997, in county court, we disposed of 639 criminal cases and over 1,200 mental hearings and over 140 juvenile cases. \$463,000 was collected in county fines and court costs. I feel that my experience in the office of county judge and the 140 hours of training in civil and criminal law that I have completed (which is required by the State Supreme Court) qualifies me for the position.

**Standard:** I meet the qualifications for the office as set out by the Secretary of State. Moreover, as the former county sheriff for 32 years, I have considerable insight into county government affairs. I have the desire and background to address the duties fairly, firmly and non-partisan. I am not a member of any special interest group and have no press agent.

**\*What do you feel are the most pressing problems facing the county right now, and what can be done to address them?**

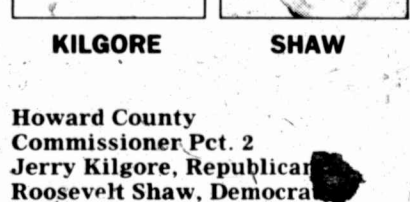
**Lockhart:** In my opinion, the most pressing problem now is the juvenile crime problem. I think the first step is for the State Legislature to change the juvenile laws making the penalties more severe. The state needs to furnish more beds for serious juvenile offenders. Also, the penalties for any gang violations need to be more severe.

**Standard:** a) Budget reform, growth and expansion, public emergency services, county airport, road and equipment maintenance; b) Return to a conservative form of government by prioritizing and reducing the size and cost of county government.

**\*Why do you want to be elected county judge?**

**Lockhart:** The people of Howard County should re-elect me because of my experience and proven ability. I will continue to support economic development and will continue the good operation we know have with the city. I believe I have shown that I can provide a more efficient government. If I am re-elected, I would continue to handle the budget by furnishing the other departments what they need to do the duties of their offices. I would continue to see that everyone stays within their budget.

**Standard:** I am interested in county government as it relates to management, economics and public services. I would like to use influence to return to a conservative form of government. I would like to establish a long-term contingency fund to address the growth and expansion of county government, if and when required, eliminating the need for bond issues.



KILGORE

SHAW

**Howard County Commissioner Pct. 2**  
Jerry Kilgore, Republican  
Roosevelt Shaw, Democrat

**\*Although the county was able to avoid an increase in taxes this year, property values are expected to be down again next year. What, in your mind, is the most sensible way to approach this problem?**

**Kilgore:** In order to avoid an increase in taxes in the future, I think what we will probably need to do is approach the problem exactly as we did last year. We will need to trim the budget, if possible, although I feel that it is almost to the bare bones at the present time. We will need to work with each elected official and department head in order for this to be accomplished. Howard County is in a much better financial condition than many of the other counties in Texas, but we are now feeling the crunch from the drought and oil industry. The most sensible way to approach this problem is to tighten our belts.

**Shaw:** The sensible approach would be to be very careful with our spending, and make appropriate cuts where it is needed without decreasing our services. It is hopefully, the oil tax base will decrease, and improve next year.

**\*The agreement with the city and county over shared emergency response is for only a year, and city officials have made it pretty clear that they want the county to share more of the financial burden. What is your response to that?**

**Kilgore:** As a commissioner, I have been negotiating with the city, and I am well aware of the ambulance problems shared between the city and county. The ambulance program is in its infancy and therefore they are still working on the cost of its operation. Hopefully, this year some of the costs can be lowered. If not, I think the county's response would be to see if an outside agency or a volunteer ambulance program could be a solution. Last year, only 12 percent of the ambulance runs were outside the city limits, and I feel that the county is adequately funding our share of the ambulance costs.

**Shaw:** The agreement with city and county over shared emergency response will have to be worked out next year. We may have to extend it a year at a time until it can be worked out. If our tax base is down I don't think the county can share more of the financial burden.

**\*What are the duties of a county commissioner, and how accessible should he or she be to constituents?**

**Kilgore:** A county commissioner is a member of the commissioners court and the court has the duty of developing the yearly budget and setting the tax rate. The only department in the county in which the commissioner directly oversees is the road and bridge department and the library. As far as how accessible a commissioner should be to his or her constituents, I feel the present court has always been accessible to each and every constituent. If re-elected, I will continue to be available and will promptly answer all personal phone calls and written requests as I have done in the past.

**Shaw:** It is the duty of the county commissioners to fund and maintain the roads, courthouse, sheriffs' office, library, volunteer fire dept., and others expenses the county government may have. They set the tax rate, and collect the taxes. The commissioners should be accessible to the voters and taxpayers. I can be available at all times and will not be a part time commissioner.

**\*What qualifies you to serve as county commissioner?**

**Kilgore:** A commissioner must have knowledge of county government, a multi-million dollar budget, fire and police protection, road maintenance, indigent health care and business management. Due to my experience and proven record of sound management for Howard County and its citizens, I feel that this qualifies me to continue to serve as a County Commissioner for Precinct 2.

**Shaw:** I have always had an interest in our government. I think I could bring some new ideas to the commissioners court. I have worked and traveled over the county roads during the 31 years I was employed Fina Pipeline. I am involved in farming, also. Since 1994 I have gone door to door and have visited and talked with the voters. I have been encouraged by friends and voters to run for county commissioner's office again.

**\*What do you feel are the most pressing problems facing county government right now, and what can be done to address them?**

**Kilgore:** The most pressing problem that the commissioners court is facing at this time is the declining oil revenues. The oil depletion and the present low prices are the reason for this problem. The only solution I can see is the continuing development of industry in our community. We have worked diligently towards this goal and will continue to do so. Hopefully, the oil prices will be a short term problem. I feel that Howard County at the present time is in sound fiscal condition, and we will be able to overcome these problems with prudent financial decisions.

**Shaw:** The most pressing problems facing county government is the oil tax base going down, maintaining our roads, working with the state so we can get 1-27 through Big Spring, Moore Board, and working with the city council. We need to cooperate and work together to resolve the problems. To improve our oil tax base, that is determined by the economy. It is out of our control.

**\*Why do you want to be elected county commissioner?**

**Kilgore:** I would like to continue my amicable working association with the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. The present court members have a harmonious working relationship and I want to continue to help bring the best possible government to our citizens of Howard County. I would also like to continue to use my experience and knowledge of county government to keep Howard County in sound financial condition and promote growth for a better quality of life for all of the citizens of Howard County.

**Shaw:** I want to be elected as your next county commissioner because I can bring new ideas and balance to the county government. My contacts with voters and taxpayers the last four years have encouraged me to run for county commission Prec. 2. Early voting starts Oct. 19 to Oct. 30, 1998. General election is Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1998. Vote for Roosevelt Shaw. Punch No. 97 on the ballot. Thanks.



WILKERSON

SIMER

**Howard County Commissioner Pct. 4**  
Homer Wilkerson, Republican  
Gary Simer, Democrat

**\*Although the county was able to avoid an increase in taxes this year, property values are expected to be down again next year. What, in your mind, is the most sensible way to approach this problem?**

**Wilkerson:** Presently the county is in good financial position. The only debt the county owes is for the renovations to the court house. However, we are facing shrinking tax revenues from mineral reserves in the county. In the last five years, mineral values have dropped from 32 percent of our tax base to 21 percent. There is no quick solution for this 11 percent loss in mineral taxes. We must plan our budget carefully and be prudent in our spending so that our county is attractive to prospective industry, agriculture and agriculturally-related businesses. Economic growth in Howard County

See CANDIDATES, Page 5A



## 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.

Charles C. Williams  
PublisherJohn A. Moseley  
Sports EditorJohn H. Walker  
Managing EditorBill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

## Black-hearted deed unravels

The Big Spring Humane Society seems to be making a pretty good, old-fashioned pitcher of lemonade after having the lemons thrown at them a couple of months ago.

An effort to undermine years and years of positive work by the Humane Society by a disgruntled local citizen seems to have backfired in a big way — and the backfire has given Humane Society volunteers even more determination to ensure they run the shelter the way they see is best.

In case you missed the story, a couple of months ago a video was sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals state office in Dallas showing the alleged mistreatment of animals at the shelter.

As we were told by shelter employees, the person shooting the video claimed that it was to be sent to a sibling who had worked at the shelter and missed it.

The person apparently first contacted a member of the *Herald* staff and asked them if they would shoot photos for them at the shelter.

While they finally built the nerve to do it themselves, they weren't ethical enough to do what they wanted to do without being deceitful ... thus the "homesick" sibling tale.

The SPCA inspector agreed with many of the allegations and gave members of the Humane Society board a checklist of things that must be done.

This last week, that same inspector came back and lauded the humane society for its efforts to eliminate the problem.

In the meantime, our video friend had put the information on the Internet about how badly the society was discharging its obligations.

The end results?

Well, admittedly, the verdict is still out on the overall improvements at the shelter, but the inspector told shelter officials it was clear they were well on their way to meeting their objectives.

And while the work goes on, the support — from all across the United States — pours in because of the information placed on the Internet!

Words of encouragement, as well as money, helps humane society members along because they know there are thousands of others out there who support their "no-euthanasia" policy and appreciate their efforts.

And yet another black-hearted deed unravels as the good guys keep doing good work!

## OTHER VIEWS

Rather than the power of the tireless U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, the factor to change Milosevic's mind was the 96-hour ultimatum and the countdown that started at seven yesterday morning. So it is not a victory for diplomacy but a triumph of intimidation. Intimidation that was absolutely justified in this case because the language of threats is the only one understood by individuals like the Serbian leader.

The West has always been too flexible with Milosevic who was already behind the genocide in Bosnia. Now the Yugoslav leader has promised to withdraw his ... troops and start negotiations to establish autonomy of the Kosovans. But his word is not worth anything and the international community must remain vigilant because Milosevic is still boss in the zone.

El PERIODICO,  
BARCELONA, SPAIN

Richard Holbrooke's reputation as a tough negotiator commands respect, as does his pivotal role in dealing with the Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. He had no news for NATO that would have justified relaxing the military pressure governments have taken so disgracefully long to decide to apply.

Under the anodyne rubric of "verification," this question of a ground presence has been

the chief sticking point in Belgrade. Russia has nudged Milosevic towards the fallback position of a mission under the auspices of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE).

This would be folly. The whole point of this belated effort at intervention is to impose an end to fighting and remove the vicious Serbian special forces from Kosovo. Only so can the conditions for an eventual political settlement be created.

There has been a great deal of tough talk. It has yet to be matched by evidence of a thought-through plan.

THE TIMES, LONDON

Without firing a missile, Richard Holbrooke has won a battle for Bill Clinton.

Of course, this victory is very ambiguous, because fundamentally it leaves the wounds of Kosovo and the Balkan gangrene festering.

But the use of force would have had a much higher cost, leading to unpredictable escalation and a wave of sympathy for the Serbs, who would have been on the receiving end.

The United States has won this match in Europe — for a few months at least — by demonstrating yet again that only it can take in hand, if not resolve, a crisis which threatens the security of the old continent.

LE TEMPS, GENEVA

## The 'Titanic' is so striking to college students

By JEFFREY HART  
King Features Syndicate

The fact that college students want to hear about the Titanic disaster has nothing to do with the Clinton presidency. Rather, I've been lecturing on the subject in the wake of the blockbuster movie "Titanic," which practically all the students seem to have seen, many of them several times.

What I was interested in learning from them is why this movie, striking as it is, has so much appeal for them, even turning into a cult object for some. I think answers appeared, though I had to intuit them in part from the discussion. They wanted to hear from me about the movie in relation to the actual history of the ship.

The director, James Cameron, really did his homework on that point. You can recognize when he has addressed himself to controversial points and made his decisions, which mostly seem to me right — such as the disastrous lifeboat-loading procedures on the port side and the better judgment on the starboard. And the ship itself, the costumes and so on are splendid.

The students and others in the audience are interested in my overall point that the disaster was a "negative miracle" — that if any one of a dozen things had not happened, neither would the disaster. It is also the case that Captain Edward Smith and his senior officers really did not know how to run a ship four times larger than any they were used to.

Until the recent underwater exploration of the wreck, we assumed that a long gash extended from the bow through

watertight-compartment five. The ship could not live with one through five flooded, forcing the bow down at a sharp angle.

But no. There was no long, continuous gash. The underwater spur of the iceberg had bounced along like a knitting needle, putting separate small holes in each of the five compartments. If it had skipped even one of them, the ship would have floated. That's part of the negative miracle. But if only Captain Stanley Lord on the Californian 10 miles away had paid attention to the many distress rockets fired by the Titanic as it sank early on the morning of April 15, most or all of the passengers could have been saved. Mysteriously, Lord did nothing, and lives in infamy. Some 1,500 died because of his fear, or maybe, torpor.

But if Smith and his officers on the Titanic had paid any attention to the wireless warnings about icebergs — at least six were received — the ship would not have been surprised. Not one of the berg positions was even plotted on the ship's chart. One message gave the exact location of the fatal iceberg.

If reports of heavy ice had made any impression, the Titanic would not have been racing into the ice field at an incredible 22.4 knots.

Indeed, Smith was so confident that his ship could steer around a berg that he was not even on the bridge at the time of the collision. Obviously, he had no notion of the forward momentum or the turning radius of a ship the size of the Titanic.

Because of the unusually warm Labrador current, ice was much farther south than it had ever been in Smith's long

experience. Worse, because of the warm current, the underside of the fatal berg had melted somewhat and the mass had turned over. It was no longer white with snow, but blue-black underwater ice. The two lookouts saw only something dark large against the starry sky. And if there had been any wave action, the lookouts would have seen white surf against the base of the iceberg.

But at 11:40 p.m. on the 14th, the sea was glassy calm. When he heard the alarm, First Officer William Murdoch, on the bridge, did the standard thing for a much smaller vessel. He reversed the engines and turned to avoid. These commands were contradictory at that size and speed, since reversing the engines took turning force away from the rudder. If Murdoch had smashed head-on into the iceberg, compartments one and two would have been crushed, along with everyone in them — but the Titanic would have lived. Nobody in command understood the aquadynamics of the ship.

The 16 lifeboats and four collapsibles held about 1,200 people, correctly loaded. As it was, some 700 got into the boats because of chaos and stupidity. On the port side, Second Officer Charles Lightholler misinterpreted Smith's order and loaded "only women and children" — launching half-filled boats while men waited on deck. Many died unnecessarily, or swam for it at the end. On the starboard side, Murdoch allowed men to board after the women and children had been loaded.

The davits, however, could have held twice as many, or even three times as many lifeboats. The White Star Line and its director Bruce Ismay

did not want to clutter the rails with boats; hence, the outrage when Ismay sneaked into one of the last boats.

Looked at in this way, the history of the Titanic has at least one, clear message: When you have a new, unprecedented piece of machinery, know how to run it. The Titanic was a beautifully designed, great ship. The men in charge were complacent and ignorant, and worse, did not know that they were ignorant.

Smith, with 30 years experience on the Atlantic routes, was an admirable man in many ways, but his experience was a handicap. Much of it was irrelevant here. Cameron, in his magnificent movie, catches some of this, but not all, or even much of it. This is because his message lies elsewhere — in his dislike — no, his obsessive loathing — of the "rich" as he depicts them.

His attitude here is contradictory, because what draws him to the great ship, its decor, even to the costumes, is their aesthetic beauty. That is the response of the artist in Cameron. This, I think, is the appeal of the tragedy for students today: the death of a beautiful thing, plus the romance between Jack and Rose that is not something out of Penthouse or the Kinsey report. But Cameron might have reflected that it takes surplus wealth to produce such beauty in ships or in great buildings.

Governments can build highways, post offices, submarines and so on, but democratic governments have no license to go in for the kind of beauty that draws Cameron. (He, after all, spent \$400 million to make the film.)

This will be a matter for further reflection.



## Walter Anderson, some say, was America's Van Gogh

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. — Some call the late artist Walter Anderson America's van Gogh. And they aren't just describing his painting style.

It's a polite way of saying the man was a crazy genius, indulged by his family because they recognized his enormous talent.

Anderson would row a skiff several miles from the Mississippi mainland to Horn Island and lash himself to a tree during a storm in order to study nature's palette. Or he'd climb a pine tree and stay up there for weeks, requiring his wife to hoist food with a rope.

I thought about the mad artist after Hurricane Georges gave Anderson's beautiful hometown the evil eye.

Shearwater Pottery, the fami-

ly's seaside compound, has long been my favorite place to visit on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

It is a ragtag collection of shacks the gray of tree trunks, most of them obscured by tree-size azaleas. Family members still make and sell the pottery for which Walter's brother Peter was famous.

As I snaked through the limb-littered streets of Ocean Springs, I feared the worst. Pine trees were bent like used soda straws, and gigantic live oaks had been pulled up by the roots like so much crab grass. But the houses at Shearwater were fine, no more weathered than usual, and I spied pottery figurines standing like soldiers in the window sills, unmoved by Georges. I thought again of Walter, tied to that tree.

Then I made a quick run by the Longfellow House on Beach Boulevard in Pascagoula. The poet mentioned Pascagoula in "The Building of the Ship," which, of course, inspired the legend that Longfellow once stayed here for a while in a house by the sea.

Whether or not it's true, the so-called Longfellow House is one of the area's most beauti-

ful, and a recent renovation has only improved it.

A Georges-battered Beach Boulevard had waves in its asphalt, and portions were closed to traffic altogether. High piles of plush, ruined carpet were thrown outside houses so grand they'd make Southern Living centers fold.

The Longfellow House appeared unharmed, except for an decorative iron fence that had collapsed beneath wind and water.

But there was plenty of damage and suffering on my favorite coast. I saw a trailer with one end torn completely off, giving it a dollhouse effect, rooms and furnishings visible. I saw three church steeples snapped in two, and another with just its cross bent perpendicular. I saw a hand-lettered sign that said "State Farm Where Are You?" and a long line at a free grocery relief shelter.

Usually with disasters, the most recent is always the worst, at least to people living through it.

But not so here. Nobody I talked to thought Georges held a candle to

Camille in 1969, which had winds nearly twice as strong, and killed 141 and injured 10,000. Nowhere was Camille's force more deadly than in Pass Christian, my favorite town on this beach.

I stopped in at Toby's Bar in the Pass to see how Georges had registered. Toby Erwin is famous on the beach for his singing bartender act. He uses a Mister Microphone to sing along with the jukebox. Beneath the bar are props of all kinds — sunglasses when it's Stevie Wonder time, a plunger for a tuba.

Things are perfectly normal. Frank Sinatra and Toby are belting out "New York, New York," and the ceiling is strung with the usual year-round Santa Clauses and Mardi Gras flags. Georges stung Pass Christian, the town lost its power, but it was nothing compared to the Mother of all Hurricanes, Camille.

"It wasn't so bad on this west end of the beach," Toby says between songs.

The arts had survived in this paddleboat and pine tree paradise.

Thank goodness.

## CONTACT US

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

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.



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CANDIDATES

Continued from Page 4A

is the only way to offset the continuing decline in mineral taxes.

**Simer:** The most sensible way to approach this problem is to trim our budget. If we see an increase in oil prices, this could help to offset the drop in property taxes, however this is not something we can count on. I also feel we need to spend our money (city, county and personally) in Howard County, with local merchants. By shopping locally, we not only help our neighbors to stay in business, but it will also entice other businesses to locate in Big Spring. This will add money to our economy and would help, too, if not improve our property values, at least keep them from declining.

**\*The agreement with the city and county over shared emergency response is for only a year, and city officials have made it pretty clear that they want the county to share more of the financial burden. What is your response to that?**

**Wilkerson:** In the current contract, the county agreed to increase its subsidy to the city for its emergency response program by \$15,000, which is a 30 percent increase. Perhaps in the future the county could guarantee payment of the unpaid emergency responses outside the city limits. Another option the county could consider is negotiating with Coahoma for ambulance service in the eastern part of the county. A third option to consider would be the possibility that the volunteer fire department help with ambulance responses outside the city limits. Any or all of the options could be used. I would prefer to work with the city for ambulance service if an economically feasible and fair contract is possible.

**Simer:** In regards to the emergency response situation, I feel this is a matter that needs to be re-evaluated by both the city and the county. This is a major concern to the taxpayers of the county, both urban and rural. If it appears that the ambulance service can become profitable, we need to keep it. If not, we need to investigate other options.

**\*What are the duties of a county commissioner, and how accessible should he or she be to constituents?**

**Wilkerson:** The Texas State Constitution states that the County Commissioners Court is the governing body of the county and is responsible for: a. Roads and Bridges; b. Personnel; c. Offices, Boards and Commissions; d. Operating Facilities; e. Bonding Authority; f. Contracting Authority; g. Elections; h. Regulatory Responsibilities; i. Fiscal Operations; j. Public Health and Welfare; k. Administrative Duties; l. Judicial Responsibilities; m. Public Works.

**Simer:** The duties of a county commissioner are maintaining county buildings, property, roads and bridges. It also involves balancing the county budget and seeing that the taxpayers money is invested wisely. The commissioners should be accessible and answerable to their constituents at all times. If I become commissioner, I will welcome any comments, questions and suggestions from the people of Precinct 4.

**\*What qualifies you to serve as county commissioner?**

**Wilkerson:** 1) Education, 2) Business Experience, and 3) Commitment to my community. As a local independent businessman, I have experience in management, personnel and accounting, all of which are important tools in conducting our county's business. I was born and raised in Howard County and graduated from Big Spring High School. I attended Howard College and graduated from the University of Houston with a degree in management. My background, education and experience in accounting and management are good qualifications for the commissioners court.

**Simer:** I honestly feel that the main thing that qualifies me to serve as commissioner is that I deeply care about the future of Howard County. My family and I have lived in Howard County for 18 years. We own and operate Ponderosa Nursery. I have worked hard to establish my business, and I care about where my tax dollars are going. The commissioners court is a business like any

other, only you are spending the hard-earned dollars contributed by the citizens of the county.

**\*What do you feel are the most pressing problems facing county government right now, and what can be done to address them?**

**Wilkerson:** Maintaining valuable county services such as roads, public safety, law enforcement and the library at a cost the taxpayers feel is fair is a major concern in today's economy. Economic growth is the key to the financial problems the county faces. Prudent planning and budgeting are necessities in the current economic climate.

**Simer:** I feel that the post pressing problem facing the county at this time is the overall economy. With property values down, oil prices down, and the dismal outlook on the crops, our revenue for the coming year will definitely be down. This is the money that will be needed to meet the budget for the coming year. We must make adjustments to our spending now, to account for less income in the future.

**\*Why do you want to be elected county commissioner?**

**Wilkerson:** My roots are deep in Howard County. I want to serve as Precinct 4 Commissioner because decisions made by the Commissioners Court affect my life and the lives of my friends, neighbors and loved ones. During the past year I have attended the regular meetings of the Commissioners Court and have listened as the county business has been conducted. I have the qualifications, the commitment and the interest to serve the citizens of Howard County.

**Simer:** I want to be commissioner because I care about the future of Howard County. I feel that concerned citizens need to take an active role in their community. My family, friends and businesses are all affected by the actions of the Commissioners Court, and I want these decisions to be sensible ones. I would like to ask for your support in the coming election. Select # 100 on your ballot. Please vote.



**ESTILL** **WRIGHT**  
County Clerk  
Brad Estill, Republican  
Donna Wright, Democrat

**\*What are your qualifications for serving as county clerk?**

**Estill:** My qualifications include: a) a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas at Austin with additional post-graduate studies; b) 24 years business experi-

ence of which 13 of those years were spent working in various county clerks' offices in three states and a landman; c) three years experience managing a staff of 14 professionals in computerized records management; d) four years managing my own business in Howard County; e) knowledge of accepted record-keeping practices and budgeting; f) personally acquainted with all employees in the county clerk's office, and know many other county and city officials.

**Wright:** The main qualification for this office is experience, since there are well over 100 different records for which the clerk is responsible. Since having worked in the office for 21 years, I have been able to learn every phase of the office: from keeping birth and death records, to probating wills, to being the Elections Assistant Deputy overseeing early voting. Experience in one area alone would not be enough to fill the qualifications for the entire office.

**\*What do you perceive the duties of county clerk to be?**

**Estill:** The primary duties of county clerk are to effectively and efficiently manage a professional staff and departmental budget to provide custodial care for the county and state's permanent records (property, oil and gas, birth, marriage, death, probate, brands, criminal, service, etc.), perform accurate record-keeping for the various courts, and assist the voter registrar in conducting county elections all in accordance with statutory regulation and sound records management principals, while maintaining the highest level of customer service.

**Wright:** The main duty of the county clerk is to serve the public. A good clerk must have the ability and an overall knowledge to handle every facet of the office. It is necessary to have a working knowledge and be able to step in to fill each individual position yourself. You must have the ability to manage the office, get along with the public, county department heads, and the county commissioners. A good clerk must be a goodwill representative for the office and the entire county. The clerk must be available at all times and must be flexible.

**\*How important is it for Howard County to keep up with advances in technology, particularly those involving record-keeping, licensing, etc.?**

**Estill:** It is extremely important for Howard County to keep up with advances in record-keeping and licensing technology. Even though the county may not want to computerize, the new way people live, work and interact with technology and information and/or a requirement by the State of Texas will eventually cause this to happen. It is also important to manage the new technology by developing a long and short term computer implementation plan for the county. This will stretch the county's computing dol-

lars, increase employee productivity, ensure compatibility between all county systems, and promote efficient and effective use of county information while maintaining the highest level of data security. It is important to note that I do not believe a computer is the solution to every problem.

**Wright:** Presently, the county clerk's office has an efficient record keeping system. Our records are microfilmed as a backup in case of a fire. We are currently updating with computers. Our office is given a budget in which to operate and we update as the commissioners budget the funds to do so. We are given guidelines by the state and our office is in full compliance with the law. There are many technology systems, scanning products, etc. available, but the bottom line is money. In our declining economy, we have to live within our budget.

**\*What changes, if any, do you hope to make in this office?**

**Estill:** The changes I propose are to: a) convert to one record book being the Official Public Record; b) implement a computerized index facility for instruments filed in 1984 to present; c) review current business procedures looking for efficiencies and improvements; d) establish a committee to address the computing needs of the county; e) replace the current election system with a suitable system consistent with the needs and budget of Howard County; f) promote better cooperation and communication between county departments and the City of Big Spring; and g) obtain approval to utilize VOE/OEA/DE students from our local high schools in a support role.

**Wright:** I do not see any major changes in our office; we have a great staff. My goal as clerk would be to continue as Margaret Ray, who has always been a working clerk with a great insight concerning the office. Texas government mandates how we must proceed; therefore that takes care of our budget monies. As funds become available, I would be in favor of an Election Administrator Office to oversee elections. This would create a central voting facility, decrease voter apathy by cutting down confusion of where to vote. I will efficiently upgrade to benefit the majority of Howard County residents.

**\*Is it possible, in your opinion, to serve as county clerk and hold down another position, and depending upon that position, could it be a conflict of interest?**

**Estill:** In my opinion, the position of county clerk is a full-time position and the clerk should be available at all times to fully discharge the responsibilities of the office. If I am elected, I will devote my full attention to the responsibilities of the office, 24 hours a day if necessary. If a county clerk or other county offi-

cial were to hold down another position, depending on that position, it could be a conflict. All county positions require the highest level of integrity and honesty. It is my hope that any county official, city official or person running for public office which holds another position or owns a business, and we have several that do, would appropriately handle any conflict of interest as it arises and/or would notify the appropriate county or city official for a resolution.

**Wright:** Anyone familiar with this office would know that it is definitely a full-time job which demands your full attention and energies. You must keep abreast of all changes in laws regarding this office, attend required continuing education courses and manage an office of great magnitude. As a public servant, earning a salary from the taxpayers, it would be a direct conflict of interest to hold down another position or have ownership in a business that has direct ties to this office. I will be a full-time county

clerk, if elected.

**\*Why should people vote for you on Nov. 3?**

**Estill:** To handle the demands of the future the county clerk must be an effective manager, diversified in knowledge and abilities with adept analytical and decision making skills. I am qualified and willing to serve full-time as the county clerk for Howard County. If you want new ideas, new technology and new energy with fiscal responsibility, the only choice is Brad Estill for county clerk. I am dedicated and ready to serve full-time.

**Wright:** Because of my 21 years working experience and my love and dedication to the job, I'm the Wright choice for county clerk. With my Christian background I'm confident that I can carry on the honest reputation Howard County has had in county clerks. I take great pride in the service this office renders to the public and I have grown to love the people I serve. I want to serve the community where I was born and raised.



Regina Tonn

*Don't live in Mississippi  
no more.  
But still has a family bond.  
From Mississippi kin.  
A Happy Big 4-0  
To our greying  
Texas Tonn*

*It is with the deepest gratitude and love  
that we send our thanks, to the nurses,  
doctors, and care givers of Scenic Mountain  
Medical Center for their compassionate  
nature, sincere concern, and medical skills  
given to my father John Annen  
during his time within the Intensive Care  
Unit. You opened your hearts to both my  
father, mother and myself. For that we will  
forever be grateful.*

*Vicki and Howard Stewart  
Nancy Annen  
October 8, 1998*

Bush, Mauro spar over education, taxes

EL PASO (AP) — In a forum that provided an opportunity for either candidate to launch an offensive, Gov. George W. Bush and Democratic challenger Garry Mauro opted instead for what amounted to light sparring.

Neither candidate appeared to land a decisive blow during their only debate prior to the Nov. 3 election.

"I think I won," Bush said after the debate. "More importantly, my mother (former First Lady Barbara Bush) thinks I won."

Mauro exhibited the same combative approach that has typified his campaign. The "only truth was when he said he wasn't a financial genius," he said during a post-debate news conference.

Bush struck at Mauro's proposal for a \$6,000 across-the-board pay raise for Texas teachers, saying his opponent had made \$14 billion worth of promises when the state will only have \$8 billion to spend.

"What happens during a course of a campaign, candidates go out and they make a promise here and they make a promise there and they forget to total it up. I totaled it up... this man has overspent. Are you going to raise taxes or who's not going to get the money?" Bush said.

He added that under Mauro's pay raise program some school districts would be forced to increase property taxes to meet the mandate.

"That's absolute baloney," Mauro responded.



- Elect -  
**Homer L. Wilkerson**  
for  
**County Commissioner**  
**Precinct 4**

- Experienced in Management and Accounting
  - Graduate of The University of Houston - Bachelor of Business Administration
  - Conservative Local Businessman (Herman Restaurant)
  - Third generation resident of Howard County
- "QUALIFIED TO DO THE JOB"**  
**Vote Punch No. 99**

**Early Voting**  
October 19 thru October 30, 1998

**General Election**  
**November 3, 1998**

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Homer L. Wilkerson, P.O. Box 492, Big Spring, TX 79721

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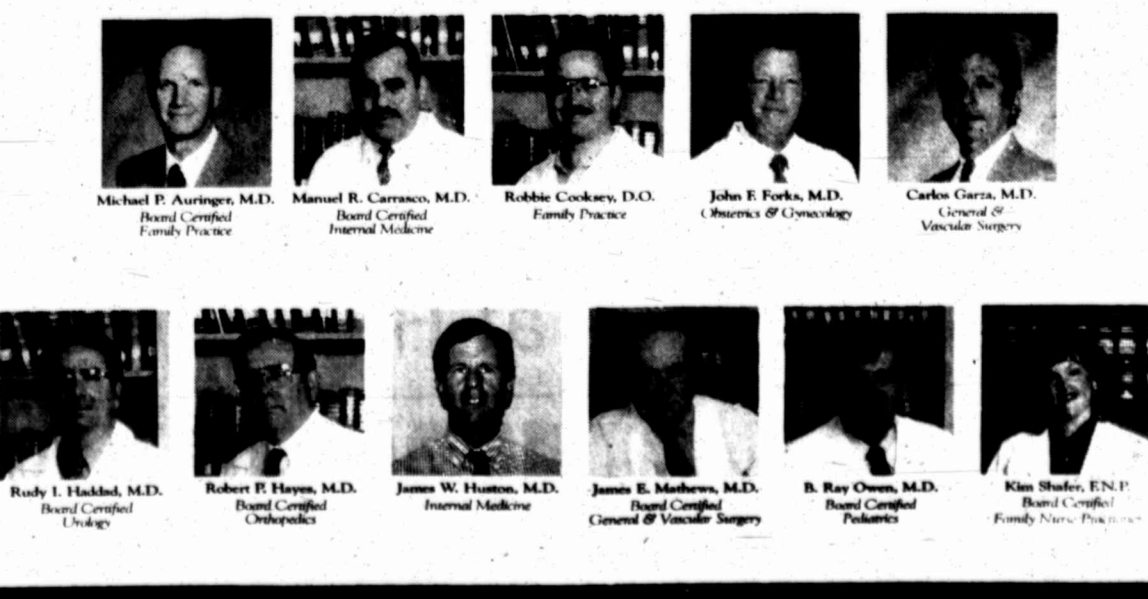


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# Peace, war, Serb or Albanian: Once again, Kosovo's at a crossroad

PREKAZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Kosovo, suspended between war and peace, is a place where past horrors mingle with fears for the future.

As government troops end their assault and refugees try to survive another day, a new peace mission is taking shape in capitals far away. NATO warplanes are in the making and negotiators cajole or issue warnings — whatever it takes to end Kosovo's bloodshed and banish the threat of mass deaths of refugees this winter.

Again the province, fought over for centuries by Serbs, Turks, Albanians and others, is at a turning point. But will it turn to bloodletting or peace-making?

Western hopes are that the threat of NATO strikes will make Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic adhere to promised troop withdrawals and other measures to end a decade of repression of the

province.

But there is no NATO threat to keep armed ethnic Albanians from resuming their struggle to take Kosovo from Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, if Milosevic keeps his word and ends the government offensive against them. To many, Milosevic's agreement to renew Kosovo's autonomous status means the ethnic Albanians have won, and the next step is the independence favored by most Albanians.

Death still holds the village of Prekaz, eight months after the battle that started it all. Flies buzz over a dog's carcass and a door creaks in the wind, fitting sounds to the tableau of destruction — the rubble of former homes, and the neglected makeshift graveyard sheltering the remains of the Jashari family.

The Jashari men had been a thorn in the Serbs' side for a decade, ever since one of them

killed a policeman over an argument of now forgotten origins — and then dared the Serbs to come and get him.

The Jasharis were rich, well-armed and ensconced in an anti-Serb area, so the Serb police stayed away until they were handed the excuse they needed for revenge.

Adem Jashari began appearing, armed, uniformed and bragging about heading the newly emerged Kosovo Liberation Army, responsible for a growing rash of police killings as part of a "battle of independence."

The fight for Prekaz in March was fierce, but like subsequent battles, one-sided. The Serbs had cannons, mortars and heavy machine guns, the Jasharis submachine guns. Except for one person in Germany, the entire clan was wiped out and their coffins — 30 of them — bulldozed into a field.

No one lives now in Prekaz, about 20 miles northeast of

Pristina, the provincial capital, and no one is welcome. A tank hides in a thicket, and a grim Yugoslav soldier, gun pointed at chest level, emerges from the bush, telling a visitor to leave and not come back.

But the Jasharis live on in the popular imagination, feeding the constant need for heroes on both sides of the struggle.

"I never knew them, but for me they are like members of my own family," says Shkurta Bajrami, a sallow-faced mother of 10 who found refuge in nearby Srbica but whose husband and sons are with the guerrillas. "They are a symbol for us."

Refugees cluster near Kisna Reka, a destroyed village 15 miles southwest of Pristina. A gully teems with hundreds of them, and there are thousands more in nearby ravines.

Tens of thousands of the more than 275,000 Albanian villagers driven from their homes camp out under plastic sheeting. Each

day they weigh the dangers of staying put as the weather grows colder or going back to villages where Serb police still lurk.

"They shot again last night," sobs Bahtije Hykaj, holding a cigarette to the lips of her 75-year old husband, immobilized by a stroke. "If we go back, then ... — a finger slicing across her throat says it all."

Adding to the misery of refugee life is the air of permanence about the camp. Some residents have been there five months, and fear dictates an indefinite stay.

An array of faucets attached to a pipe pokes out of the ground, bringing spring water from the hills. Proud residents say it's a huge improvement over the filthy creek water they had before, their smiles reflecting the Kosovo Albanian ability to accept and adapt.

Up a snaking gully path stands a large hothouse-like construction of plastic sheeting

attached to wooden ribbing. A sign welcomes visitors to the "School of Hard Knocks."

Inside, students ages 11 to 15 sit on wooden planks, some with a notebook, others with a pencil, many with nothing at all. Their teacher, Shahit Bujuri, passes around a book for practicing reading skills.

The students laugh and get rowdy, like those anywhere with a school visitor. But they erupt in loud boos when asked if they believe Milosevic means it this time when he talks about peace.

"He's lying," proclaims Manushage Bujuri, 14. "Look around you. He's responsible for all of this!"

## SEARS

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## British police arrest Augusto Pinochet on murder charges

LONDON (AP) — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet, whose 17-year rule was marked by human rights abuses and a climate of fear, was under arrest Saturday in the deaths, detention and torture of Spanish citizens.

Responding to a Spanish extradition warrant, British police arrested Pinochet on Friday for questioning about allegations that he murdered an unidentified number of Spaniards in Chile between Sept. 11, 1973, the year he seized power, and Dec. 31, 1983. No reason for the dates was given.

Chile said it would protest to British authorities, arguing that

the 82-year-old senator-for-life has diplomatic immunity. But Britain said he does not, and Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said it was "a matter for the magistrates and the police."

Pinochet, whose ruthless regime ended eight years ago and was widely criticized for its human rights record, was recovering from surgery in a London clinic when he was held Friday night.

No hearing date has been set.

Scotland Yard refused to reveal Pinochet's whereabouts, but his Santiago spokesman, Fernando Martinez, said he was in a London clinic when police came for him. A regular visitor

to Britain, Pinochet underwent surgery Oct. 9 for a herniated disc, a spinal disorder that has caused him pain and hampered his walking in recent months.

Police officers in flak jackets accompanied by a support vehicle were stationed outside the London Clinic in central London where he is rumored to be. Official at the clinic refused to comment.

In a statement issued in Porto, Portugal, where President Eduardo Frei was attending the Ibero American summit, the Chilean government said it is "filing a formal protest with the British government for what it considers a violation of the

diplomatic immunity which Sen. Pinochet enjoys."

The statement, read by acting foreign minister Mariano Fernandez, demanded "that steps be taken to allow an early end of this situation." Chile has previously said it does not recognize the authority of foreign courts over incidents within Chile.

Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes, also attending the Ibero American summit, said his government "respects the decisions taken by courts."

British law recognizes two types of immunity: state immunity, which covers heads of state and government members

on official visits, and diplomatic immunity for persons accredited as diplomats.

Jeremy Corbyn, a lawmaker from Britain's governing Labor Party, applauded the arrest. "It will be the first time this ghastly dictator has faced questions," he told Sky television.

## Critics: Weakened Yeltsin lacks energy for reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Since winning re-election in 1996, Boris Yeltsin has been on a two-year losing streak.

His shaky health has become a national obsession and keeps him away from the Kremlin for days, and sometimes weeks, at a time.

The economy is suffering through its worst breakdown in the post-Soviet era, but he rarely raises the subject and hasn't even hinted at a recovery plan.

Even if he did, a growing band of critics argues, he's too weak physically and politically to launch any ambitious

reforms before his term ends in 2000.

Always eager to show he's still in charge, Yeltsin has fired the entire government twice this year. But to what end? The new government, led by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, is a mishmash of politicians from various groups who are struggling to put together a coherent economic program.

Yeltsin, 67, brushes aside worries about his health and says there is no chance he will quit before his term ends. The Russian constitution makes impeachment an unlikely option, yet the clamor for

Yeltsin's resignation is louder than it's ever been.

"Every one of his public events is painful to watch," said Andrei Piontkovsky, a political analyst and harsh critic of the president. "He's out of touch. The state of his health and the state of mind are deplorable."

Several leading Russian newspapers have urged Yeltsin to step down. They freely speculate about whether he has Alzheimer's disease, or a return of heart problems that necessitated quintuple bypass surgery two years ago.

Yeltsin's public approval rating is in the single digits, but

the president's hard-line foes have had difficulty turning this disenchantment into mass support.

Protests around the country on Oct. 7 drew about 1 million marchers, but the crowds were much smaller than predicted and have not resulted in any sustained labor unrest.

Still, the president is losing support from traditionally friendly camps.

## Typhoon Zeb hits Japan, winds diminishing

TOKYO (AP) — After unleashing landslides and brutal winds that killed 92 people in the Philippines and Taiwan, a weakened Typhoon Zeb drenched southern Japan Saturday and interrupted travel in much of the country.

The storm, which killed at least 74 people in the Philippines and 18 in Taiwan, made landfall in the afternoon near the city of Makurazaki in Kagoshima Prefecture, or state, 615 miles southwest of Tokyo, Japan's Meteorological Agency said.

Two men were missing on the southern island of Okinawa

after they went to the beach to watch the roaring waves brought on by the typhoon, police said.

With maximum sustained winds of 56 mph, the typhoon was moving northeast at 22 mph this afternoon and getting weaker.

Definitions of typhoons vary from country to country. In Japan, a storm with sustained maximum wind speeds of at least 41 mph is considered a typhoon.

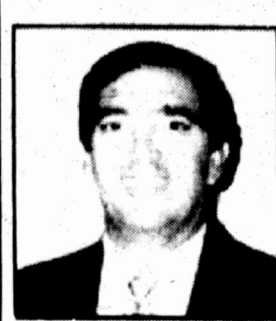
More than 140 domestic flights to and from southern Japan were canceled and inter-island ferry service was sus-

pended, national broadcaster NHK reported. Train service on Kyushu Island was also interrupted, it said.

Residents of the Kyushu city of Kagoshima were shown on Japanese television lowering protective shutters over store fronts and lashing down plants outside their homes before the typhoon hit.

Forecasters say parts of southern Japan will be soaked by up to 16 inches of rain over the weekend.

In the Philippines and Taiwan, disaster officials searched for those still missing and began cleaning up.



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# Democratic lawmakers say '96 farm bill has got to be changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress puts the final touches on more than \$6 billion in emergency farm aid, Democratic lawmakers and agricultural experts are already saying changes must be made next year to the 1996 farm bill.

"The farm policy that passed the last farm bill is fatally flawed. It makes no adjustment for dramatic price declines," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "If you don't have some buffering mechanism it leads to a lot of economic wreckage."

And economic wreckage is

just what lawmakers want to avoid, especially financial disasters that approach the turmoil of this year on the farm.

American farmers face their worst financial crisis in more than a decade. The government predicts farm income will drop almost 16 percent this year to \$42 billion. A worldwide grain glut has pushed commodity prices to their lowest levels in memory.

In some parts of the country farmers have been devastated by crop disease and bad weather as well.

To help, Congress agreed to include \$6 billion in emergency farm aid, along with another \$1 billion in farm tax relief, in the overall agriculture spending bill scheduled for passage Tuesday.

The money includes \$3.1 billion in direct payments to all farmers; \$1.5 billion to cover this year's disaster-related losses, \$875 million to cover losses over the past five years and \$200 million in livestock feed assistance.

Many Democrats say more is needed to ease the blow of the

1996 farm bill, which ended decades of government price support safety nets.

Under the GOP-pushed "Freedom to Farm" measure of 1996, those subsidies were substituted with aggressive export strategies and free market farm reforms; that basically freed farmers to plant based on market conditions.

"We're seeing the terrible effects of a farm program that does nothing when prices collapse," said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D. "For decades we had a farm policy that offered some

policy against price collapse, and we need to restore it."

Republicans have rejected any notions of reversing the farm bill and even blocked a Democratic proposal in the farm aid package that would have provided for \$5 billion in price supports, saying it was a throwback to the days before the 1996 farm bill.

But even some of their number recognize problems with the legislation. "I don't know of any farm bill yet that's been a total success," Rep. John Thune, R-S.D., said Saturday.

Thune was among a small group of Republicans who advocated this session instituting some type of price supports for farmers.

"This might make some of my Republican colleagues squishy," he said, but "unless Congress is willing to write big checks" for emergency bailouts it may have to consider price supports.

Even with its drawbacks, Thune said, the 1996 law has attractive features such as the giving farmers flexibility to plant what they wish.

## Clinton returning to talks amid slowdown over security issues

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Halfway through the latest round of Mideast peace talks, President Clinton joined Israeli and Palestinian leaders Saturday to try to mediate differences over countering terrorism.

In the balance is a long-sought accord that would give the Palestinians control over more land in the West Bank.

On a bright, sunny day, Clinton arrived by helicopter from Washington and met first with Yasser Arafat, strolling along the wooded Wye retreat with the Palestinian leader. A walk with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was next on the President's schedule as

he tried to clear the way for an agreement by Sunday.

Today's talks were described as "informal" by the Clinton administration since they are occurring on the Jewish Sabbath and work is proscribed.

According to diplomatic sources, the Palestinians have accepted neither an Israeli demand that terrorism suspects be extradited to Israel for trial nor an American compromise that they be tried by Palestinian courts.

And while the Palestinians were willing to take steps to enhance security in Ramallah, a major Arab city on the outskirts of Jerusalem, there was "absolutely no real movement

on anything" else Friday, the second day of the U.S.-sponsored summit, said one of the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The talks are being held at a secluded retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore under a virtual news blackout imposed by the Clinton administration on the theory that secrecy is conducive to compromise.

Clinton opened the talks Thursday, campaigned Friday in Chicago for Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun and today was returning to join Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.S. mediator Dennis Ross in the negotiations.

Security issues could be the

key to whether there will be an accord.

Netanyahu has agreed to relinquish a further 13 percent of the West Bank, with 3 percent designated as a nature preserve, but has declared there will be no agreement unless Arafat takes concrete steps to curb terrorism.

Albright is backing Israel in its call for improved security and the uprooting of terrorist cells on territory already under the control of Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

In an Associated Press interview Thursday, she described the agreement she is trying to nail down as an exchange of land for security.

Arafat's position is that peace itself will bring better security and that he is already making a 100 percent effort to combat violence against Israelis.

A key Israeli demand is that 36 suspects be extradited for trial. Israel claims that 30 are implicated in the deaths of Israeli civilians and 10 are serving in the Palestinian police force.

According to the sources, the Clinton administration sought to work out a compromise, proposing trials be held by Palestinian courts, but the Palestinian negotiators declined both approaches.

Another source close to the negotiations told The

Associated Press that it was "no surprise" gaps remained between Israel and the Palestinians on security issues.

For instance, the Palestinians are not eager to share intelligence information with the United States, said the source, insisting on anonymity. He added that the United States has offered "roadmaps" to improve security and was still hopeful differences between the two sides could be resolved.

The outcome of the Mideast summit could depend on how far Arafat is willing to go in taking action against Hamas, the Muslim fundamentalist group that has struck hard at Israeli targets.

## U.N. chief Annan criticizes United States over back dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States likely will "sneak by" without losing its U.N. General Assembly vote as a deadbeat dues payer, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Friday.

At the same time, he lodged a stinging attack on the United States, questioning the greatness of a nation that fails "at crucial moments in world affairs."

"Great nations keep their word," Annan said. "They do not inflict wounds on their own prestige or undermine their claim to leadership at crucial moments in world affairs."

Speaking to a conservative forum, Empower America, the U.N. leader praised Congress and President Clinton for fully funding the International Monetary Fund with \$17.9 billion so it can replenish its lending capacity.

"But the news for U.N. funding is grim indeed," he said.

The final budget deal worked out by Clinton and the Republican-controlled congress left payment of nearly \$1 billion in U.S. back bills in question. Republicans agreed to provide just enough the meet the threshold of about \$200 million to keep the United States from losing its right to vote.

One GOP congressional official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said roughly \$39

million above the threshold is expected to be provided.

Full U.N. funding has been blocked because of a controversy over GOP proposed restrictions on U.S. assistance to any group that deals with abortions anywhere in the world — a provision the Clinton administration has said it would not accept.

Annan stressed that loss of the General Assembly vote would not be a political decision but automatic under the U.N. charter if a nation falls two years behind in contributions. The United States, whose vote carries no more weight than any other in the General Assembly, would not lose its U.N. membership or its permanent seat on the more powerful Security Council, where it can veto any U.N. action.

"It appears that the United States will sneak by, paying just enough to avoid losing its vote," he said. "So while the United States may avoid this fate for this year, on the larger question — its legal commitment and moral obligation to the United Nations and the 184 other member states the United States will have failed."

Annan appealed to Republicans and conservatives to support U.N. funding and get an endorsement from Jack Kemp, former vice-president nominee.



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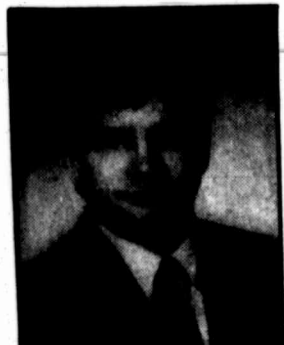
**Correction Notice**

In our October 18<sup>th</sup> ad, we featured the Kiss video, *Psycho Circus*, as available Tuesday, October 20<sup>th</sup>. The manufacturer of this title has pushed its release date back to Tuesday, October 27<sup>th</sup>.

We are offering rainchecks for this title. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

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# New budget offers big boosts for health and human services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical research was a big winner again in the budget battles, leading the way for a healthy infusion of dollars into a host of health and social service programs.

With spending increases for Head Start, AIDS drugs and public health, the Department of Health and Human Services will see its largest financial boost in seven years.

"This is a remarkable and historic budget for this agency," said Laurie Boeder, an HHS spokeswoman.

The department's budget includes all sorts of domestic programs that must battle each year for a share of the federal pie. It does not include entitlements like Medicare and Medicaid.

Final budget breakdowns were not available Friday, but it was clear that HHS was among the departments treated most generously.

HHS didn't do as well on the policy front. Congress didn't approve new money for child care or pass anti-tobacco legislation or a bill giving patients new rights in dealing with HMOs — all health policy priorities for President Clinton.

But money was another story. Overall, the department will have about \$40 billion to spend in 1999, up 10.3 percent from 1998. That's \$1.3 billion more than Clinton requested.

"Quality-of-life matters are

very much on the American people's minds," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee that handles HHS. "That obviously puts health at the highest priority."

The biggest winner was medical research at the National Institutes of Health, which accounts for \$2 billion of the increased money. Research has been a popular cause on Capitol Hill, even among conservative Republicans who are generally opposed to big government spending.

"We think that NIH is the crown jewel in the federal government. In fact, it may be the only jewel in the federal government," said Sen. Arlen

Specter, R-Pa., who chairs the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that funds HHS.

The NIH budget will jump from \$13.6 billion this year to \$15.6 billion in 1999 — a 14 percent increase that many hope will pave the way for a doubling over the next five years.

For several years, Clinton proposed relatively stable NIH funding, only to have Congress pump up the numbers. This year, he sought a substantial increase of nearly 9 percent, which Congress again topped.

A balanced budget makes increasing spending in certain areas easier, Porter explained. And there's increased enthusiasm for medical research, where scientists are on the

verge of breakthroughs in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

But programs with less broad appeal also got increases.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will get an extra \$187 million to help local health departments strengthen operations. That's \$71 million more than Clinton sought.

The CDC will also see \$161 million — \$50 million more than the administration requested — for its effort to guard against the danger of bioterrorism in which terrorists spread diseases such as anthrax in cities.

There will be a 61 percent boost in the program that helps

low-income AIDS patients pay for expensive, powerful drugs, and there will be \$1.4 billion for the Ryan White Care Act, a \$200 million increase over last year in the money for housing, medical care and other services for AIDS patients.

While the House wanted no increase for Head Start, the final deal boosts that program for poor pre-schoolers by \$313 million, adding 30,000 to 36,000 new slots.

Meanwhile, the agency that runs Medicare and Medicaid will see a 9 percent boost in administrative funding as it struggles to implement a host of new responsibilities in recent years. Even that was \$10 million more than Clinton requested.

## Judiciary panel, White House lawyers to meet Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first meeting between White House lawyers and House Judiciary Committee aides conducting an impeachment inquiry against President Clinton will be held Wednesday.

The meeting, to be held in the committee's offices, is expected to focus on logistics and on guidelines established by the House earlier this month when it authorized a formal impeachment investigation.

Republican committee spokesman Paul McNulty has said GOP investigators will invite the White House to offer any material that could help Clinton's case. But a White House official said there were no plans so far to discuss the substance of allegations by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr that Clinton committed

perjury and other crimes in his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

White House Counsel Charles Ruff, legal adviser Gregory Craig and Clinton's private attorney, David Kendall, are expected to attend on the president's behalf, said the White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chief GOP investigator David Schippers and Thomas Mooney, the Judiciary Committee's chief of staff and general counsel, will represent the panel's Republicans, said committee spokeswoman Michelle Morgan. Attending for the Democrats will be chief investigator Abbe Lowell and general counsel Julian Epstein.

No committee members will attend, Morgan said. The session had been postponed because of budget negotiations.

## Sources say Jones now wants \$2 million to settle suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by an outside lawyer, Paula Jones is ready to insist on \$2 million — half from President Clinton and half from a New York tycoon — in exchange for dropping her sexual harassment lawsuit, two legal sources involved in the case said Saturday.

Bill McMillan, a California attorney whose wife is close to Mrs. Jones and who says he speaks for her interests separate from the Dallas lawyers litigating the suit, planned to communicate the settlement proposal to Clinton attorney Bob Bennett in the next couple days, another person within Mrs. Jones' legal camp said.

"There may be a counter offer to the other side this weekend ...

or Monday. That's still under internal discussion," said attorney John Whitehead, who works in conjunction with the Dallas firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke.

As for the \$2 million that McMillan is pushing, "The exact amount, right now, of what will be counter-offered is in question," Whitehead said. McMillan did not return calls for comment.

The two legal sources involved in the deal, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Dallas lawyers do not share McMillan's judgment that it is reasonable to expect \$1 million from Clinton plus \$1 million from multimillionaire Abe Hirschfeld. Hirschfeld threw himself into the already split-

tered case when he quixotically offered the purse if Mrs. Jones would drop all claims against Clinton.

The sources characterized McMillan's \$2 million proposal as a symptom of dissension within the Jones camp and bad news for the lawyers on both sides who hoped to get rid of the 4-year-old suit before their Tuesday appeals court date.

In weeks of on-again, off-again bargaining, Bennett twice rejected Mrs. Jones' demand for \$1 million from Clinton and twice countered — first with \$500,000 then with \$700,000.

Some Clinton advisers have suggested there's limited upward wiggle room in that latest offer. Bennett has signaled privately that the full \$1 million

is out of the question because it would hand a moral victory to Mrs. Jones and her allies and could be viewed as an admission to her charge — which he denies — that he once exposed himself to Mrs. Jones and asked for sex.

Further, Bennett has told associates that he is unworried about arguing the appeal, one source said.

On Saturday, Whitehead acknowledged that arrangements to cover legal fees owed both to Mrs. Jones' former lawyers and her current lawyers in Dallas were slowing down progress toward a settlement. But he played down the disagreement between McMillan and the lawyers litigating Mrs. Jones' suit.

## Former teacher imprisoned for rape has 2nd baby

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Former elementary school teacher Mary Kay Letourneau has given birth to a girl, believed to be the second child fathered by the teenager she was convicted of raping.

Letourneau, 36, gave birth late Friday to a girl named Georgia at St. Joseph Medical Center here, said her Boston lawyer, Susan Howards. Letourneau and the baby, who weighs between 8 and 9 pounds, were doing well.

"Mary has asked me to convey her appreciation for the concerns and good wishes expressed regarding her new baby," Howards said. "She wants nothing more than to enable her new baby certainly, and all of her children, to have a chance to enjoy normal happy lives."

The boy Letourneau admitted she raped was believed to be the father. Their little girl, Audrey, was born in May 1997 and is in the care of the boy's mother.

Letourneau is serving a seven-year, five-month prison term for second-degree child rape. She has insisted she loves the boy.

Letourneau was a teacher in the Seattle-area Highline School District when she began a sexual relationship with the boy, then 13, who had been her student in the second and sixth grades.

She was married with four children at the time. She has since divorced and her ex-husband has custody of their children.

The boy, now 15, has repeatedly denied being a victim.

## With hostile longing, children look for their mothers behind prison bars

TROY, Va. (AP) — Caroline Smith brims with anger and sadness over her mother's imprisonment, yet longs for her so deeply that she thinks about becoming a criminal herself so they can be reunited in prison.

"I do when I really want my mom around," she said. Becky Whitt, 17, had similar thoughts. In a letter to her mother four years ago, she said she wanted to be with her but couldn't because "they'll put me in a child's home, not in your kind of jail."

Such painful situations for moms behind bars are something Caroline's mother, Dorian Smith, would like to end.

Compelled by her own experience and those of other mothers incarcerated at Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women, Ms. Smith has devised a program to try to prevent their children from following in their footsteps.

It will have mothers and children participate in group therapy sessions directed by psychologists or counselors.

"You feel like you let them down so much that you want to do something to earn their love," said Ms. Smith, who is in the third year of a 15-year sentence for robbery. "These chil-

*"I want to be like my mom, but I don't want to end up in prison."*

—Caroline Smith, eighth grader

dren are victims of our crimes." Warden Patricia Leigh Huffman has endorsed Ms. Smith's proposal and hopes to have it up and running within six months.

"I believe it is very important that we involve the moms who are incarcerated in the continuing development of their children," she said.

"I see it as a continuation of bonding ... keeping those lines open."

Ms. Smith, 36, said Caroline has run away from her grandparents' home several times, attempted suicide three times and been expelled from school for kicking a teacher and taking an alcoholic beverage onto school grounds.

Caroline was released from a hospital on Aug. 29 after four months of treatment for depression.

Caroline said she is doing bet-

ter in school this year and just brought home three Bs on her interim progress report for the eighth grade.

"I want to be like my mom, but I don't want to end up in prison," she said.

She sees her mother every six months and talks to her on the phone but never responds to her letters: "It's my own little punishment for her."

Marguerite Richardson, serving 57 years for armed robbery, said her imprisonment has undermined the self-esteem of her three children, ages 5 to 18. "They think, 'My Mom didn't even want us ... What was the matter with us?'"

Becky's mother, Nellie Whitt, 45, has served six years of a 40-year sentence for murder. She tearfully told the story of her 18-year-old son, who was recently sentenced to six years in prison for robbery.

"Our kids are just going down the drain out there while we are in here and can't do anything about it," she said.

In a poem, Caroline held out hope that she will turn out different:

"Unlike my mother I will see my sunny days, unlike my mother who threw her life away."

## Rudolph manhunt will accelerate after new bombing charges filed

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — Authorities plan to double the number of federal agents looking for Eric Rudolph, the elusive suspect accused of four bombings over the past two years — two of them fatal.

The manhunt for Rudolph has dwindled to about 100 agents since a confirmed sighting of him in July in the North Carolina mountains. But by next month, the effort should involve 200, Southeast Bomb Task Force leader Terry

Turchie said Friday. "Within the FBI's Domestic Terrorism program there is no higher priority than the capture of Eric Rudolph," he said.

Rudolph is accused of planting a bomb at an Alabama abortion clinic that killed an off-duty police officer and severely wounded a clinic nurse in January. He also was charged this week in three Atlanta-area bombings, including the 1996 Olympic Park bombing that killed a woman.

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| <b>IN HOUSE LAB</b><br><b>IN HOUSE X-RAY</b><br><b>BILINGUAL STAFF</b><br><b>DIABETES CENTER</b><br><b>CAT LAB</b> | <b>Mon.-Fri.</b><br><b>8 am-6 pm</b><br><b>Saturday</b><br><b>8 am-5 pm</b> | <b>P.V. PATEL, M.D.</b><br>CARDIOLOGY<br><b>P.K. PATEL, M.D.</b><br>PULMONOLOGY<br><b>MOHIDDIN WASSAN, M.D.</b><br>INTERNAL MEDICINE<br>ENDOCRINOLOGY<br><b>LEONORE FONTAINE, R.N.</b><br>FNP, P.A.C.<br>CLINICAL SPECIALIST-WOMEN & CHILDREN<br><b>SOMKID SUDAROMONT, M.D.</b><br>PEDIATRIC RADIOLOGY<br><b>JOON PARK, M.D.</b><br>PEDIATRIC RADIOLOGY |
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**OCTOBER 18-21**

**Special Feature again will be our weekday luncheons, Monday through Wednesday beginning at noon. A Brown Bag Lunch with Bible Study and we will make sure you have time to get back to work.**

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**SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS**  
 9:00 AM  
**SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP**  
 10 AM  
**SUNDAY NIGHT WORSHIP**  
 6 PM  
**WEEK NIGHT WORSHIP**  
 7:00PM

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**TODAY:**  
**BASEBALL**  
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# SPORTS

BIG  
SPRING HERALD

Do you have an interesting item or  
story idea for sports? Call John  
Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998

## IN BRIEF

### Howard rodeo squads among rodeo's leaders

Although Friday night's rounds threw a few Howard College rodeo team performers a couple of notches down in the standings, the Hawks and Lady Hawks still had a number of placing finishes at the Texas Tech University rodeo in Lubbock.

Coy Leal and Rebekah Bland led the way for Howard's squads.

Leal stood fourth in the calf roping going into Saturday night's go-round, while Bland was tied for fourth in both breakaway roping and goat tying.

Hawks cowboys Jack Taylor and Boge Boutwell stood fourth in the team roping competition, while Jimmy Jack Chatfield was tied for fourth and Cody Griffin was tied for seventh in the saddle bronc event.

Chad Castillo rounded out the Hawks top finishes, tied for ninth in the bull riding.

### Over 80 scramble slated at BSCC for Oct. 24-25

The Big Spring Country Club has scheduled a two-man over 80 scramble tournament for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25.

A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for both days.

Fees will be \$60 per player, plus cart rental.

For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

### Special Olympics area softball event is Oct. 24

Special Olympics softball teams from Big Spring, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Lubbock will take part in the Special Olympics Texas Area 18 annual softball tournament at Midland's Hogan Park on Oct. 24.

Opening ceremonies are set to begin at 9:30 a.m.

In addition to the traditional competition between teams of Special Olympians, the tournament will also see competition between four teams comprised of an even mix of Special Olympians and mainstream athletes.

For more information, call 915-684-5024.

### Runnels squads drop pair to young Tigers

Runnels Yarlings suffered a pair of losses to Snyder eighth-grade teams Thursday, the "Black" squad dropping a 12-6 decision, while the "Gold" was dealt a 24-6 loss.

The losses left the Black squad with a 3-2 record, while the Gold fell to 4-2 on the year.

Both teams will play host to Andrews on Thursday night.

### Mavericks manage split against Snyder teams

Goliad Middle School's Mavericks managed a split in seventh-grade football action against Snyder on Thursday, the "White" team dropping a 16-8 loss to Snyder's "Gold" team, while the Mavs "Black" was a 29-0 winner over Snyder's "White" unit.

In the White team's loss, Big Spring's only touchdown came on a 7-yard run by Michael Shockley, who then added the two-point conversion run.

Tyree Williams scored four touchdowns in leading the Black squad to its victory.

Williams scored in the first quarter on a 4-yard run, added a 20-yarder in the second quarter and added scoring bursts of 20 and 40 yards in the third quarter.

## ON THE AIR

### TODAY: BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — World Series, Game 2, San Diego Padres at N.Y. Yankees, FOX, Ch. 3.

### FOOTBALL

Noon — Arizona Cardinals at N.Y. Giants, FOX, Ch. 3.  
Noon — Baltimore Ravens at Pittsburgh Steelers, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys at Chicago Bears, FOX, Ch. 3.

## Forsan remains unbeaten, posting shutout of Wall

By CONRAD MEZICK  
Herald Correspondent

**FORSAN** — For Forsan's Buffaloes, the 19-0 shutout of Wall's Hawks here Friday night was simply a matter of moving one step closer to reaching their goal of qualifying for the Class 2A state playoffs.

For the Hawks?  
Well, they were the stepping stone.

In a contest that was more defensive struggle than anything else, the Buffs remained the only unbeaten team in the Crossroads Country area, improving to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in District 2-2A play. Wall fell to 3-3 on the year and 1-1 in league action.

With a stiff wind blowing from the south, neither team was able to mount much of an offensive drive in the first quarter, and Forsan had the dubious honor of having to kick into the win.

The Buffs punted three times in the first quarter, the longest traveling just 22 yards.

Despite having excellent field position at the outset, Wall

found the Buffaloes' defense too tough to crack.

It appeared as if the Hawks might put the first points on the scoreboard in the second quarter when they moved into Forsan territory, but were stonewalled at the Buff 42 and surrendered possession on downs.

On the next play, senior wide receiver Wes Osburn provided all the points the Buffs would need when he took a pitch from quarterback Cade Park and skirted a number of would-be tacklers on a 58-yard dash down the left sideline. Furillo Subia tacked on the extra-point kick at the 6:42 mark to give Forsan a 7-0 lead it carried into the halftime intermission.

Forsan added its second touchdown on its third possession of the second half when Cory Walker took a hand off on a third-and-one play and raced down the left side of the field for 68 yards to make it 13-0 with 1:27 left in the third quarter.

Walker would cap the Buffs' scoring in the fourth quarter.

See **FORSAN**, page 10A



Forsan running back Brian Mims (38) attempts to run the ball during the second half of Friday's game. The Buffs remained unbeaten in the tough defensive struggle, shutting out the Hawks, 19-0.

## Steers let one get away

### Tiger passing game deals 28-21 defeat

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

**SNYDER** — Just call it the one that got away.

Big Spring's Steers literally let a win get threw their fingers Friday, dropping a 28-21 decision to Snyder's Tigers in District 5-4A football action.

After jumping out to a quick 7-0 lead, the Steers squandered a chance to make it 14-0 late in the first quarter and then saw reserve quarterback Sonny Cumbie and wide receiver Matthew Grimmett victimize Big Spring's secondary for three touchdowns en route to the win.

Simply put, the Steers were their own worst enemy, yielding a fumble at the Snyder 13-yard line with less than a minute left in the first quarter; missing on an interception attempt on one of Grimmett's touchdown catches and allowing him to get behind defenders on the other two; and being flagged for a controversial penalty that erased a 49-yard Colby Ford touchdown run on their first possession of the second quarter.

As a result, Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler was left praising his team for its effort.

"We had some breaks go against us, but these kids never quit ... we just kept trying to come back," the Steers boss said. "Unless you were down here on the sidelines, I don't believe you could really see how hard these kids were playing."

Opting to take advantage of a stiff wind blowing out of the south, the Steers won the opening coin toss and chose to kick the ball with the win to their



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford breaks free from a Snyder defender and prepares for a hit from Jamie Hoyle (21) as he picks up a large chunk of the 194 yards he gained on 26 carries during the Steers 28-21 loss to the Tigers.

backs.

Snyder was allowed just three plays that went for no gain before punting the ball away.

Big Spring needed just eight plays to move 76 yards, sophomore tailback Colby Ford accounting for every step. Ford capped the drive by gathering in a screen pass from Lance Brock in the left flat and dashing the final 20 yards.

Ford's older brother, Chauncey, tacked on the extra point for a 7-0 Big Spring lead.

The Steers defense allowed Snyder just five plays before

forcing another punt, setting up shop on the Tigers' 45.

It appeared as if Snyder would be unable to stop Big Spring again, as Ford and fullback Jose Carnero began hammering away — Big Spring's running game gaining big chunks of yardage on virtually every play.

The Steers reached the Snyder 13-yard line before disaster struck, as Ford barreled off tackle for eight yards before a Snyder defender stripped him of the ball and the Tigers recovered at their own 12.

Snyder was again unable to move the football out of its end of the field and punted. Five plays later, Ford took a fumbled pitch from Brock, reversed his field and sprinted 49 yards to what appeared to be a two-touchdown lead.

The Steers were flagged for an illegal block on the play, erasing the score.

Following two exchanges of punts, Snyder — benefiting greatly from having the wind at its back in the second quar-

See **STEERS**, page 10A

## Coyotes, Buffaloes upended

HERALD Staff Reports

Turn out the lights, the party's over...

Well, it's not really over, but Stanton's Buffaloes and Borden County's Coyotes — the Crossroads Country's No. 1-ranked and unbeaten defending state champions — saw their winning streaks come to an end on the same night.

Stanton's 22-game skein came to an abrupt halt in Seagraves, as the Eagles pounded out 365 rushing yards in a 33-21 win in District 3-2A play, while Borden County's 21-game streak ended when Sands Mustangs scored a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to complete an unbelievable 35-34 come-from-behind upset.

In other area games Friday night, Grady's Wildcats joined Sands atop the District 6 six-man standings with a 33-26 win over Ira and Garden City's Bearkats dropped their District 7-1A opener to Rankin, 21-6.

### Seagraves 33, Stanton 21

**SEAGRAVES** — The Buffaloes suffered their first loss since a 32-31 bi-district playoff loss to Shallowater in 1996, ending what had been the state's longest winning streak at 22 games.

After falling behind early in the game, Stanton came back to deadlock the game at 21-all early in the fourth quarter, but Eagles tailback Brandon Luckey ran for a 1-yard touchdown and added another scoring romp from 19 yards out with 18 seconds left to ice the win.

Luckey finished the night with 143 yards on 22 carries.

See **ROUNDUP**, page 11A

## 'Dogs fall short in bid for come-from-behind upset win

By RUSS MULLINS

Herald Correspondent



Coahoma running back Vincent Garcia (12) bursts through a hole in the Post defense provided by teammate Travis McMillan (44) and a host of other Bulldogs during the first half at Bulldog Stadium.

**COAHOMA** — In a physical contest that resulted in 143 yards of first half penalties, Post's Antelopes took a 22-14 win over Coahoma's Bulldogs in Friday night's District 3-2A football action.

After spotting the Antelopes a 22-6 first half lead, the Bulldogs turned physical in the final two periods, shutting out the visitors and pulling to within a touchdown.

"I'm pleased with the way we go physical in the second half," Bulldogs coach Jim Edwards said following the loss that left Coahoma with a 2-5 season record and an 0-2 mark in league play. "We moved the ball better tonight and we made a lot of progress in the second half."

The Antelopes started the

| Post   | Team stats   | Coahoma |
|--------|--------------|---------|
| 16     | First downs  | 9       |
| 328    | rushing yds. | 127     |
| 29     | passing yds. | 34      |
| 2-6-1  | Comp/Att/Int | 2-4-1   |
| 1-15-0 | punts-avg.   | 4-31-0  |
| 3-3    | fum.-lost    | 1-0     |
| 6-94   | pen.-yds.    | 8-64    |

|         |   |    |   |   |    |
|---------|---|----|---|---|----|
| Post    | 7 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 22 |
| Coahoma | 6 | 0  | 8 | 0 | 14 |

### Scoring plays

**First Quarter:**  
P - 7:56 remaining, Billy Crawford 1 run (Braden Conner kick)

**Second Quarter:**  
P - 7:48, Raymond Jefferson 59 run (Jay Gorman run)

**Third Quarter:**  
P - 3:38, Jefferson 80 run (Conner kick)

**Fourth Quarter:**  
C - 4:52, Blake Nichols 1 run (Walt Bordelon run)

**No scoring**

scoring on their first drive of the game. Junior fullback Billy Crawford capped the 62-yard march with 7:56 remaining in the first quarter when he bulled

his way in from 1 yard out. Coahoma didn't waste any time in answering, however. On the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage, Vincent Garcia broke loose for a 44-yard gain to the Post 17. Six plays later, Garcia swept outside for the final three yards to pull within one, 7-6.

A failed 30-yard field goal attempt left Post with nothing to show for its second possession, but the Bulldogs managed just five plays before having to give the ball back.

Two plays later, Post's speedy tailback Raymond Jefferson broke into the Bulldog secondary and dashed 59 yards for the score. Quarterback Michael Huff ran for the conversion, giving the Antelopes a 15-6 edge with 7:48 remaining until half.

See **COAHOMA**, page 10A



## SPORTS EXTRA

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Lloyd Moseley first-base coach. Sent LHP Ben Van Ryn outright to Syracuse of the International League.

**National League**  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Jim Lester, Chris Smith and Scott Groat scouts.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased the contract of LHP Sean Fesh from San Diego of the Arizona Fall League. Placed OF Ruben Amaro, Jr. on the voluntarily retired list.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Loaned LW Mike McClellan to Cincinnati of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded LW Tom Chorske and a 1999 eighth-round draft pick to the Washington Capitals for a 1999 sixth-round draft pick.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed Roy Malar, president and chief executive officer, to a three-year contract extension.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned G Jean-Sebastien Aubin to Syracuse of the AHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed F Jeff Friesen to a three-year contract, and RW Owen Nolan to a two-year contract.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed D Sergei Gonchar to a two-year contract.

**MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE**  
Suspended Harold Denes, football official, one game for making an incorrect call during an Oct. 10 game.

NEVADA—Suspended QB David Neill from the football team until criminal charges against him are resolved.

YOUNGSTOWN STATE—Named Mike Florant baseball coach.

**MLB PLAYOFFS**  
**DIVISION SERIES**  
**American League**  
New York 3, Texas 0  
New York 2, Texas 0  
New York 3, Texas 1  
New York 4, Texas 0

Cleveland 3, Boston 1  
Boston 11, Cleveland 3  
Cleveland 9, Boston 5  
Cleveland 4, Boston 3  
Cleveland 2, Boston 1

**National League**  
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0  
Atlanta 7, Chicago 1  
Atlanta 10, Chicago 1, 10 innings  
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2

San Diego 3, Houston 1  
San Diego 2, Houston 1  
Houston 5, San Diego 4  
San Diego 6, Houston 1  
San Diego 6, Houston 1

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES**  
**American League**  
Tuesday, Oct. 6  
New York 7, Cleveland 2  
Wednesday, Oct. 7  
Cleveland 4, New York 1, 12 innings  
Friday, Oct. 9  
Cleveland 6, New York 1  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
New York 4, Cleveland 0  
Sunday, Oct. 11  
New York 5, Cleveland 3  
Tuesday, Oct. 13  
New York 9, Cleveland 5, New York wins series 4-2

**National League**  
Wednesday, Oct. 7  
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings  
Thursday, Oct. 8  
San Diego 3, Atlanta 0  
Saturday, Oct. 10  
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1  
Sunday, Oct. 11  
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3  
Monday, Oct. 12  
Atlanta 7, San Diego 6  
Wednesday, Oct. 14  
San Diego 5, Atlanta 0, San Diego wins series 4-2

**WORLD SERIES (FOX)**  
Saturday, Oct. 17  
San Diego at New York (n)  
Sunday, Oct. 18  
San Diego (Ashby 17:30) at New York (Hernandez 12:45) 6:55 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 20  
New York at San Diego, 7:20 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 21  
New York at San Diego, 7:20 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 22

## NFL STANDINGS

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

## East

| Team         | W | L | T | Pct. | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New England  | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 147 | 86  |
| Miami        | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 88  | 70  |
| Buffalo      | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 111 | 108 |
| N.Y. Jets    | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 114 | 105 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 81  | 159 |

## Central

| Team         | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Jacksonville | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 124 | 92  |
| Pittsburgh   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  | 70  | 81  |
| Baltimore    | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 86  | 90  |
| Cincinnati   | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 103 | 115 |
| Tennessee    | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 80  | 89  |

## West

| Team        | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF  | PA  |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Denver      | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 203 | 109 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  | 118 | 103 |
| Oakland     | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  | 88  | 117 |
| Seattle     | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500  | 127 | 109 |
| San Diego   | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  | 70  | 72  |

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

## East

| Team         | W | L | T | Pct. | PF  | PA  |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Dallas       | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 162 | 102 |
| Arizona      | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 101 | 121 |
| N.Y. Giants  | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 112 | 145 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167 | 69  | 149 |
| Washington   | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 86  | 186 |

## Central

| Team      | W | L | T | Pct.  | PF  | PA  |
|-----------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Minnesota | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 166 | 96  |
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  | 155 | 134 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400  | 75  | 99  |
| Detroit   | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333  | 134 | 158 |
| Chicago   | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  | 116 | 146 |

## West

| Team          | W | L | T | Pct. | PF  | PA  |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Atlanta       | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 141 | 100 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 164 | 86  |
| New Orleans   | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 89  | 105 |
| St. Louis     | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 129 | 125 |
| Carolina      | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 101 | 153 |

## Thursday's Game

Detroit 27, Green Bay 20

## Sunday's Games

Arizona at New York Giants, 12:01 p.m.  
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 12:01 p.m.  
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 12:01 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Tennessee, 12:01 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Buffalo, 12:01 p.m.  
New Orleans at Atlanta, 12:01 p.m.  
Washington at Minnesota, 12:01 p.m.  
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
St. Louis at Miami, 3:15 p.m.  
Dallas at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.  
OPEN: Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle

## Monday's Game

New York Jets at New England, 7:20 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 25

Atlanta at New York Jets, 12:01 p.m.  
Baltimore at Green Bay, 12:01 p.m.  
Minnesota at Detroit, 12:01 p.m.  
New England at Miami, 12:01 p.m.  
San Francisco at St. Louis, 12:01 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 12:01 p.m.  
Chicago at Tennessee, 3:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Denver, 3:15 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
Buffalo at Carolina, 7:20 p.m.  
OPEN: Arizona, Dallas, Indianapolis, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington

## Monday, Oct. 26

Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.

New York at San Diego, 7:20 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 24

San Diego at New York, 7 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 25

San Diego at New York, 6:55 p.m., if necessary

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST

Brown 38, Fordham 27  
Connecticut 44, Massachusetts 41, OT  
Cornell 23, Bucknell 19  
Dartmouth 22, Yale 19  
Georgetown D.C. 28, St. John's, NY 17  
Harvard 20, Holy Cross 14, OT  
Hofstra 48, Rhode Island 30  
La Salle 38, Bryant 28  
Lehigh 55, Towson 7  
Marist 45, Iona 9  
Merrimack, N.J. 33, St. Francis, Pa. 14  
Navy 42, Colgate 35  
Northeastern 35, New Hampshire 28  
Penn St. 31, Lafayette 13  
Princeton 28, Lafayette 10  
Richmond 35, Maine 10  
Robert Morris 44, Sacred Heart 7  
Rutgers 25, Pittsburgh 21  
Southern Miss. 37, Army 13  
Syracuse 42, Boston College 25

SOUTH

Alabama 23, East Carolina 22  
Albany St. Ga. 37, Miss. Valley St. 11  
Arkansas 41, South Carolina 28  
Bethune-Cookman 28, S.C. State 17  
Davidson 26, Methodist 0  
Florida 24, Auburn 3  
Georgia Tech 41, Virginia 38  
Hampton 59, Norfolk St. 14  
Jacksonville 35, Greensboro 14  
Jacksonville St. 21, Samford 0  
Liberty 53, Delaware St. 21  
Mississippi St. 53, E. Tennessee St. 6  
Morehead St. 58, Trans. Miss. 20  
Murray St. 28, E. Kentucky 21  
N. Carolina A&T 19, Morgan St. 16  
N. Carolina St. 27, Duke 24  
Temple 28, Virginia Tech 24  
Tenn. Tech 31, Tenn. Martin 24, OT  
The Citadel 25, Furman 24  
Tulane 28, Louisville 22  
Tuskegee 14, Alabama A&M 7  
Wake Forest 20, Maryland 10  
William & Mary 24, James Madison 12  
Wofford 17, W. Carolina 10

MIDWEST

Delaware 30, Youngstown St. 20  
Illinois St. 36, E. Illinois 22  
Indiana 14, Iowa 7  
Indiana St. 24, SW Missouri St. 14

STEERS

Continued from page 9A

ter — set up shop at the Big Spring 35-yard line with 1:33 left in the first half.

Big Spring seemed poised to thwart Snyder's passing game until cornerback Tory Mitchell attempted to break in front of Grimmitt on a short out pattern.

The Steer speedster misjudged the ball and Grimmitt was allowed to stroll in for a game-tying touchdown with 59 seconds left in the half.

Snyder took the lead for good in the third quarter after intercepting a poorly-thrown Brock pass and returning it to the Big Spring 18.

On the next play, Cumbe hit Grimmitt with another strike and kicker Andy Parker nailed the extra point.

Big Spring answered quickly, Colby Ford breaking loose on a 78-yard to paydirt, but Chauncey Ford's extra-point kick sailed wide left, leaving Snyder with a 14-13 lead.

The Steers inability to punt into the wind again proved to be a problem, a 22-yard kick late in the third quarter allowing Snyder to start its next scoring drive from the Big Spring 41.

Tailback Cheyenne Robinson capped the drive on the fifth play, bouncing off a tackle attempt by Steers defensive back Jason Choate and carrying 24 yards down the right sideline.

Big Spring was allowed just three plays before having to punt, and Snyder responded with a drive into the wind that ate up almost seven minutes of the final quarter, the third hook-up between Cumbe and Grimmitt providing the final 10 yards.

That score proved to be the game-winner, as the Steers moved 67 yards for a touchdown on their next possession — Brock benefiting from a prevent defense that allowed him to complete three passes for 50 yards, setting up Ford for his third touchdown of the night, a 2-yarder with 1:48 remaining in the game.

Ford finished the night with

COAHOMA

Continued from page 9A

time. Aided by two 15-yard penalties charged to the Antelopes, Coahoma was able to reach the Post 20 on its next possession, but was forced to turn the ball over on downs.

On the next play, Post's Jefferson was again running loose, sprinting 80 yards for the Antelopes' final score.

The only score in the second half came at the 4:52 mark of the third quarter. Taking advantage of an Antelope fumble, Coahoma's Blake Nichols found David White for a 20-yard strike to the Antelopes' 1-yard line.

Nichols punched it in from there and Walt Borden ran for the two-point conversion for the Bulldogs' final score.

Coahoma got another chance to score a few minutes later when they forced another Antelope fumble and recovered at the Post 34.

The Bulldogs reached the 13-yard line before being forced to attempt a 20-yard field goal, but Borden's effort fell short.

The Bulldogs travel to Stanton for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff Friday.

194 yards on 26 carries, almost twice the amount Snyder could manage overland as a team.

It was also almost all the offense the Steers could muster, as Brock was able to complete just 4 of 10 passes for 70 yards. Worse still, three of those hookups came in the closing two minutes when Snyder's defenders were in a prevent defense alignment.

Big Spring, now 2-5 on the season and 1-1 in district play, plays host to No. 3-ranked Andrews and highly-touted running back Shaud Williams, the state's leading Class 4A rusher, at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

With the victory, Snyder improves to 4-3 on the season and evens its District 5-4A mark to 1-1.

| Big Spring | Team stats   | Snyder |
|------------|--------------|--------|
| 15         | First downs  | 13     |
| 226        | rushing yds. | 103    |
| 70         | passing yds. | 106    |
| 4-10-1     | Comp/Att/Int | 8-13-0 |
| 4-29-2     | punts-avg.   | 6-47.1 |
| 3-1        | fum.-lost    | 1-0    |
| 2-25       | pen.-yds.    | 3-30   |

Big Spring 7 0 6 8 - 21  
Snyder 0 7 14 7 - 28

Scoring plays

First Quarter:  
BS - 7:34 remaining, Colby Ford 20 pass from Lance Brock (Chauncey Ford kick).

Second Quarter:  
S - 0:59, Matthew Grimmitt 22 pass from Sonny Cumbe (Andy Parker kick).

Third Quarter:  
S - 8:53, Grimmitt 18 pass from Cumbe (Parker kick).

BS - 7:14, Co. Ford 78 run (kick failed).

S - 0:50, Cheyenne Robinson 24 run (Parker kick).

Fourth Quarter:  
S - 4:51, Grimmitt 10 pass from Cumbe (Parker kick).

BS - 1:48, Co. Ford 2 run (Co. Ford pass to Casey Cowley).

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Stanton 15  
122  
136  
9-15-0  
3-30-0  
0-0  
4-44

Seagraves  
Scoring plays  
First Quarter:  
SE - 3:22 remaining  
(Jeff Davis kick)  
Second Quarter:  
ST - 10:56, Kyle H. kick)  
SE - 7:27, Bandy 58  
Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lc  
(kick failed)  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
SE - 8:27, Brandon  
blocked by Jeremy S  
SE - 0:18, Luckey 15

Stanton 15  
122  
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9-15-0  
3-30-0  
0-0  
4-44

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Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
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Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
SE - 8:27, Brandon  
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Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lc  
(kick failed)  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
SE - 8:27, Brandon  
blocked by Jeremy S  
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Scoring plays  
First Quarter:  
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Second Quarter:  
ST - 10:56, Kyle H. kick)  
SE - 7:27, Bandy 58  
Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lc  
(kick failed)  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
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ST - 10:56, Kyle H. kick)  
SE - 7:27, Bandy 58  
Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lc  
(kick failed)  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
SE - 8:27, Brandon  
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3-30-0  
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ST - 10:56, Kyle H. kick)  
SE - 7:27, Bandy 58  
Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Ke  
(kick failed)  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lc  
(kick failed)  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody L  
(run)  
SE - 8:27, Brandon  
blocked by Jeremy S  
SE - 0:18, Luckey 15

Stanton 15  
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3-30-0  
0-0  
4-44

Seagraves  
Scoring plays  
First Quarter:  
SE - 3:22 remaining  
(Jeff



## ROUNDUP

Continued from page 9A

while Seagraves quarterback Jeremy Bandy added to the running attack with scoring runs of 1 and 58 yards. He finished the night with 98 yards on eight carries.

Stanton quarterback Kyle Herm's 4-yard touchdown run was the only scoring for the Buffs in the first half, but he hit Austin Kelly with a 46-yard scoring toss to start the second half, pulling to within one at 14-13.

The Eagles took a 21-13 lead when Jeremy Lovington broke open for a 67-yard scoring burst. Stanton tied it in the fourth quarter when fullback Jody Louder powered in from 5 yards out and added a two-point conversion run.

But Stanton's usually prolific running game was limited to just 122 yards on 41 carries. Adrian Hernandez paced that effort with 50 yards on 11 carries.

Herm managed to complete 9-of-15 passes for 136 yards and the touchdown to Kelly, but he was limited to just 24 yards rushing on 24 carries.

| Stanton | Team stats   | Seagraves |
|---------|--------------|-----------|
| 15      | First downs  | 17        |
| 122     | rushing yds. | 365       |
| 136     | passing yds. | 18        |
| 9-15-0  | Comp/Att/Int | 1-2-0     |
| 3-30-0  | punts-avg.   | 2-20-0    |
| 0-0-0   | fum.-lost    | 1-1       |
| 4-44    | pen.-yds.    | 4-20      |

|           |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| Stanton   | 0 7 6 8 - 21  |
| Seagraves | 7 7 7 12 - 33 |

**Scoring plays**  
First Quarter:  
SE - 3:22 remaining, Jeremy Bandy 1 run (Jeff Davis kick).  
Second Quarter:  
SE - 10:56, Kyle Herm 4 run (Will Harris kick).  
SE - 7:27, Bandy 58 run (Davis kick).  
Third Quarter:  
ST - 3:38, Austin Kelly 46 pass from Herm (kick failed).  
SE - 1:49, Jimmy Lovington 67 run (Davis kick).  
Fourth Quarter:  
ST - 10:42, Jody Louder 5 run (Louder run).  
SE - 8:27, Brandon Luckey 1 run (kick blocked by Jeremy Smith).  
SE - 0:18, Luckey 19 run (kick failed).

### Sands 35, Borden County 34

GAIL — Sophomore running back Cesar Martinez scored three touchdowns, including the last critical touchdown in the fourth quarter to lead Sands in its upset of Borden County.

Martinez opened the game's scoring with a 58-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, but Borden County roared back with four touchdowns in the first half to take a 28-8 lead at the intermission.

Sands' only scoring in the second quarter was a safety, which proved critical.

The Mustangs, who'd opened the season with five straight losses before opening District 6 play with a win over Ira last week, held Borden County scoreless in the third quarter, only to see the Coyotes take a 34-22 lead one a 31-yard touchdown pass from Colt McCook to Robert Stamper.

Sands made it 34-28 a few minutes later when quarterback Coby Floyd scored on an 11-yard run, setting the stage for Martinez to deadlock the game on and 11-yard run of his own and tack on the conversion run for the winning point.

| Sands  | Team stats   | Borden Co. |
|--------|--------------|------------|
| 14     | First downs  | 14         |
| 328    | rushing yds. | 228        |
| 3      | passing yds. | 167        |
| 1-10-2 | Comp/Att/Int | 11-20-1    |
| 1-58-0 | punts-avg.   | 0-0        |
| 1-1    | fum.-lost    | 3-3        |
| 2-13   | pen.-yds.    | 3-18       |

|               |                |
|---------------|----------------|
| Sands         | 6 2 8 13 - 35  |
| Borden County | 14 14 0 6 - 34 |

**Scoring plays**  
First Quarter:  
S - Martinez 58 run (kick failed).  
BC - Rodriguez 9 run (McCook kick).  
BC - Rodriguez 3 run (kick failed).  
Second Quarter:  
BC - Rodriguez 2 run (kick failed).  
S - Safety.  
BC - McCook 34 run (McCook kick).  
Third Quarter:  
S - Wigington 7 run (Wigington kick).  
Fourth Quarter:  
S - Martinez 5 run (kick failed).  
BC - Stamper 31 pass from McCook (kick failed).  
S - Floyd 11 run (kick failed).  
S - Martinez 11 run (Martinez run).

### Grady 33, Ira 26

IRA — Junior running back Frankie Garza, who at one time seemed might be lost for the season to a knee injury, bulled his way into the end zone from 2 yards out with just 16 seconds left to play Friday night, allowing Grady's Wildcats to snap a 26-26 deadlock.

Senior Jonathon Ribble, who had replaced Garza as the Wildcats' main offensive weapon, accounted for three touchdowns in the win, scoring on runs of 3 and 1 yards and hauling in a 23-yard scoring toss from Garza.

Garza also run for a 5-yard touchdown in the third quarter, as the Wildcats improved to 5-2.

| Grady  | Team stats   | Ira    |
|--------|--------------|--------|
| 14     | First downs  | 10     |
| 199    | rushing yds. | 254    |
| 98     | passing yds. | 60     |
| 9-14-0 | Comp/Att/Int | 8-12-0 |
| 0-0    | punts-avg.   | 1-29-0 |
| 1-0    | fum.-lost    | 2-1    |
| 2-12   | pen.-yds.    | 6-47   |

|       |                |
|-------|----------------|
| Grady | 8 6 12 7 - 33  |
| Ira   | 0 14 0 12 - 26 |

**Scoring plays**  
First Quarter:  
G - 0:54 remaining, Jonathon Ribble 2 run (Jed Hinojosa kick).  
Second Quarter:  
I - 7:41, Jerik Brown 1 run (Logan Daves kick).  
G - 3:38, Ribble 1 run (kick failed).  
I - 0:11, Brown 3 run (kick failed).  
Third Quarter:  
G - 3:37, Ribble 23 pass from Frankie Garza (kick failed).  
I - 1:46, Garza 5 run (kick blocked).  
Fourth Quarter:  
I - 4:30, Jose Juarez 57 run (kick blocked).  
I - 3:02, Brown 3 run (kick blocked).  
G - 0:16, Garza 2 run (Hinojosa pass to Greg Gibson).

on the season and improved to 2-0 in District 6 six-man play.

### Rankin 21, Garden City 6

RANKIN — Ruben De La Paz and Jeremy Armendarez led a strong offensive effort, leading Rankin's Red Devils to the win over Garden City in the Bearkats' District 7-1A opener.

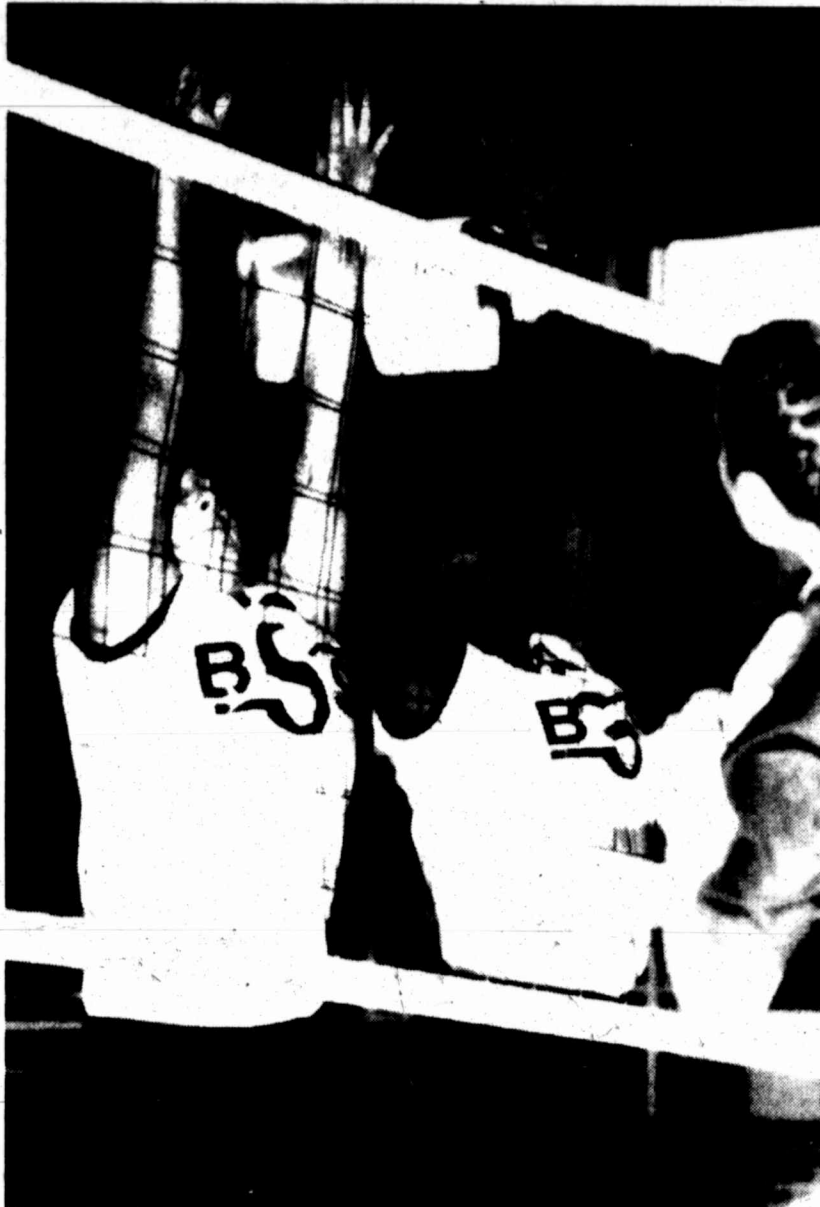
De La Paz rushed for 96 yards on 20 carries, scoring on a 9-yard run, while Armendarez added 83 yards on six carries, including a 51-yard touchdown romp.

Chris Moreno completed five passes for 62 yards and scored on a 4-yard run for the Red Devils, who improved to 4-3 overall and 2-0 in district play.

Garden City's Steve Moreno rushed 22 times for 98 yards and the Bearkats only touchdown of the game.

## Lady Steers see playoff hopes go by wayside

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor



Big Spring's Lacey Anderson (left) and Nina Evans go up in a bid to block a shot by an unidentified Snyder player during the Lady Steers loss to the Lady Tigers on Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring's Lady Steers saw their chances of reaching the Class 4A volleyball playoffs dashed Saturday afternoon, as Snyder's Lady Tigers guaranteed themselves no worse than a third-place finish in District 5-4A with a 15-3, 15-9 victory in Steer Gym.

"We just didn't play well at all," Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce said following the disappointing match. "We didn't pass the ball well and we didn't serve the ball well."

"But most of all, we spent too much time trying to play defense and not enough time trying to play offense," she added. "We couldn't get a decent pass to our setters, and if you're not getting the ball to your setter, there's no way they're going to be able to give your hitters a chance."

As a result, Snyder's Ashley Delce and Alicia Peoples literally took control of the game — time and time again driving home winners with spikes or blocking the Lady Steers' Nina Evans and Cathy Jaure on the rare occasions they had to score points.

When Delce and Peoples weren't causing problems, Courtney Rinehart and Kameron Kallemeyn were playing that role.

Rinehart and Kallemeyn provided most of the hitting and blocking early in the first game, helping the Lady Tigers jump out to a quick 9-1 lead.

Then it was Delce's opportuni-

ty to shine, coming up with a kill to force a side out with the Lady Tigers owning an 11-1 lead and promptly nailed shots for three of Snyder's final four points.

The second game of the match was much more competitive through a couple of service rotations.

But Peoples put a halt to things with a kill on Jaure's serve with Big Spring holding a 5-4 lead.

That sent Snyder's Kristin Martinez to the service line, and by the time Big Spring could get their hands back on the serve, the Lady Tigers had jumped out to a 10-5 lead.

The Lady Steers picked up a couple of points with Krystle Martinez serving, and pulled to within 7-10 before Snyder promptly expanded the lead back to five points on a couple of Big Spring defensive errors.

Big Spring would battle back for two more points on serves by Lisa Rocha and Evans, pulling to within three again at 9-12, but Snyder's Christina Holder served out the match.

Of the final three points, only one was attributable to the Lady Tigers' offense, a kill by Rinehart was sandwiched around a point provided when Big Spring's Juanita Valdez was whistled for brushing the net on a set and a missed dig by Evans.

The Lady Steers have an open date Tuesday and then close out their 1998 season facing league-leading Lake View's Maidens on Saturday in San Angelo. Varsity actions starts at 3 p.m.

## Red Raiders come up short against Colorado, 19-17

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Jeremy Aldrich kicked four field goals, the last capping an 18-play drive, as No. 19 Colorado used a strong defensive effort to beat No. 22 Texas Tech 19-17 Saturday.

Colorado (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) forced three turnovers and held the Red Raiders (6-1, 3-1) in check over the final 30 minutes, preventing Spike Dykes from tying Pete Cawthon as the winningest coach in Texas Tech history.

The Red Raiders made the game close on Rob Peters' 1-yard keep with 26 seconds remaining, but Darrin Chiaverini preserved the victory by recovering an onside kick that was nearly tipped by Texas Tech's Keith Cockrum.

Ricky Williams, who entered the game averaging 171 yards rushing, had 94 yards by half-time and finished with 142 for the Red Raiders, who were held 13 points under their scoring average.

Colorado's Marcus Stiggers set up two field goals with a 57-yard catch in the first quarter, and he had a 35-yard reverse during Colorado's clock-eating 91-yard drive in the fourth.

With Colorado protecting a 13-10 lead, both offenses bogged down in the third quarter, combining for 188 yards, four punts and a missed field goal.

Aldrich's 29-yard field goal gave the Buffaloes a six-point lead 54 seconds into the fourth, and Colorado's defense stopped Texas Tech to set up the game-

turning drive that included three third-down conversions, the last coming on a pass-interference call in the end zone.

Quarterback Mike Moschetti set the tone for the 8-minute, 37-second drive when he eluded Cody Patton for a 13-yard scramble to convert a third down from the Colorado 8.

Javon Green chipped in with

a leaping catch on another third-and-long, and Stiggers nearly scored on his reverse down the left sideline, but the drive ended when Texas Tech stopped Dwayne Cherrington at the goal line five plays later.

Colorado managed just 4 yards on its first three possessions but forced consecutive Tech turnovers that set up a

first-quarter field goal and a 4-yard touchdown run by Damien Barton early in the second.

Texas Tech cut the lead to 10-7 on Darrell Jones' 25-yard TD catch, his first career reception.

Roman Hollowell returned the ensuing kickoff 77 yards to the Tech 9. Oscar Solis ran him down to save a touchdown and then intercepted Moschetti.

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# Snyder takes 5-4A team tennis crown, ripping Steer netters

HERALD Staff Report

**SNYDER** — For the first time in recent memory, Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers will not advance to the Region II, Class 4A team tennis tournament following Saturday's 13-5 loss to Snyder's Tiger netters.

Snyder, which went through District 5-4A play undefeated, replaced Big Spring as the district champion, sweeping all nine boys' matches and effectively splitting the girls' singles and doubles.

Big Spring's only victories came in

the top three girls' singles matches and from the No. 1 and No. 2 girls' doubles squads.

Kim Dominguez took a 6-1, 6-3 win over Whitney Graham in the No. 1 girls' singles showdown and No. 2 YuChing Li added a 6-1, 6-1 hammering of Natalie Alexander. Stephanie Lewis closed out the Lady Steers singles wins with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jordan Hardin.

Dominguez and Li forced to three sets, but took a 6-1, 4-6, 6-0 win over Graham and Alexander in the No. 1 girls' doubles match and Lewis teamed

with Annette Richardson to take a 6-4, 6-2 win over Jennifer Ornelas and Angela Sanchez.

Snyder's Claire Cotton, a 6-3, 6-1 singles winner over Desiree Richardson, teamed with Hardin to take a 2-6, 7-5, 6-0 win over Desiree and her partner, Crystal Ferguson.

Ferguson had dropped her singles match in three sets to Sanchez, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, while April Ward was a 2-6, 3-6 loser in singles.

Snyder romped through the boys' matches to claim the crown as Adrian Gonzales took a 6-0, 6-0 win over Zach

Smiley in the No. 1 match and Brett Gonzalez added a 6-2, 6-1 romp over Big Spring's No. 2 player, Brian Watt.

The Tigers' Allen Smith took a 6-2, 6-1 win over Brian Wingert and Ryan Gibson added a 6-1, 6-1 win over Drew Mireles. Justin Guy chalked up a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Derek DeHoyas and Kris Casas closed out the sweep with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Aaron Langford.

The Gonzalez brothers then took a 6-1, 6-1 win over Smiley and Watt in doubles play, while Gibson and Smith took a 6-4, 6-1 win over DeHoyas and Wingert. Guy and Casas finished the

doubles sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Langford and Mireles.

The Steers, who lost super championship players Hsiao-Hsuan Li and Monica Villarreal to graduation last season, were hampered all season when five top boys players opted not to play.

"This was good experience for us," Big Spring coach Ralph Davis said following the loss. "We've got a bunch of young kids that are coming back. They improved every week this fall and I expect they'll do the same this spring and next year. We'll be back."

## Garrett's run as starting QB coming to close

**CHICAGO (AP)** — When Chan Gailey arrived in Dallas, everyone told him Jason Garrett would be the perfect No. 2 quarterback. Chicago Bears safety Marty Carter disagrees.

Forget that No. 2. Garrett is better than some No. 1s.

"As of right now, they have two great quarterbacks," Carter said. "He's got a great quarterback rating and probably the biggest thing is that he hasn't made any mistakes to actually hurt the team."

After spending most of the last five years as the Cowboys' third-stringer, Garrett was thrust into a starting role Sept. 13 when Troy Aikman broke his collarbone. All he's done since then is surpass everyone's expectations.

The Cowboys (4-2) are 3-1 with Garrett, and at 367.7 yards per game, their offense is third-best in the NFC. Garrett has completed 60 percent of his passes (71-for-118), and his 92.3 quarterback rating is third-best in the NFC behind Minnesota's Randall Cunningham and Steve Young of San Francisco.

The guy right behind Garrett? None other than three-time MVP Brett Favre of Green Bay.

"Jason's played about as good as you can play for the last two to three weeks," Gailey said. "He's using his talent the way they need to be used. He's not forcing anything, he's playing smart football. He's got people around him making plays along with him, that's why he's playing well."

But like all other good things, Garrett's run as the Cowboys' quarterback is coming to an end. He will start Sunday's game against the Bears (1-5), but after next week's bye, Aikman will take his old job back.

Aikman might be in uniform this week, but Gailey said there's almost no chance of him playing.

"You obviously want to be the guy who's playing, but I certainly understand my situation here," Garrett said. "I think Troy Aikman is the best quarterback in the NFL and has been for a long time, and I've learned a great deal from him. When he's healthy, he comes back and plays."

"I'll try to keep myself ready each week, and if the opportunity comes again, you just have to go out there and play."

Ordinarily, the Bears would be overjoyed to see the Cowboys without one of their stars. When Michael Irvin missed the season opener in 1996 as part of a five-game suspension, Chicago beat the Cowboys handily, 22-6.

But Carter said Dallas hasn't lost anything with Aikman out.

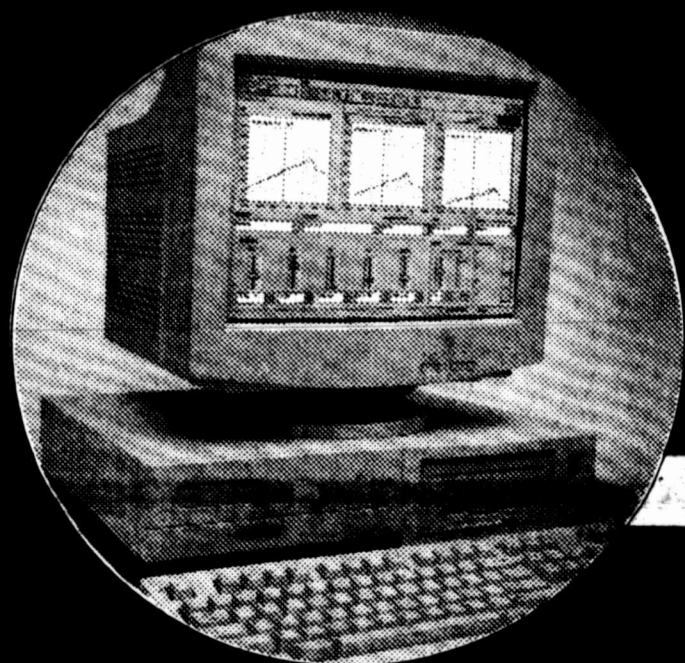
"The guy that's standing in for him has done a great job," Carter said. "He's a smart guy, he doesn't make many mistakes, and he has a nice deep ball that only the receivers can get to because he kind of lobbs it high in the air. Michael Irvin and those guys are pulling the ball out of the air with double coverage."

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**PHOTOS BY  
LINDA CHOATE**

## SAFETY TIPS

**MAKE SURE TRICK-OR-TREATERS CAN SEE THROUGH THEIR MASKS (OR BETTER YET, USE FACE PAINT) AND CAN'T TRIP OVER THEIR COSTUMES.**

**PLACE REFLECTIVE TAPE ON CLOTHING AND COSTUMES. CARRY A FLASHLIGHT, AND MAKE SURE AN ADULT ACCOMPANIES SMALL CHILDREN. BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL CROSSING STREETS.**

**NEVER TRICK-OR-TREAT IN UNFAMILIAR AREAS AND DON'T APPROACH HOUSES THAT AREN'T WELL-LIT.**

**TAKE ALL TREATS HOME FOR INSPECTION BEFORE EATING ANYTHING. NEVER EAT UNWRAPPED CANDY.**

**PETS MAY NOT RECOGNIZE COSTUMED CHILDREN, SO USE CAUTION EVEN AROUND ANIMALS YOU KNOW WELL.**

**DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS.**

**DON'T GO INTO ANYONES' HOUSE FOR ANYTHING, EVEN FOR CANDY OR TO HAVE PICTURES TAKEN.**

**STAY AWAY FROM JACK O' LANTERNS. COSTUMES CAN EASILY CATCH FIRE.**

**AT HOME, KEEP THE PORCH LIGHT ON UNLESS YOU DON'T WANT TRICK-OR-TREATERS.**

*INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY AND HERALD FILES.*



## Vacationing on Harley bikes, with a 14-year-old; what an experience

If you have never vacationed with a couple of Harley Bikes and a 14 year old boy, you've missed an experience to long remember. At least that's what my granddaughter tells me.

On July 23, this family of Mom, Dad, and son J, decided that this time their vacation would be entirely different. They would go on the Bikes leaving the motor home parked in the shed. Son was really excited about the thrip as he had never ridden except for short distances behind Mom or Dad.

When the plans were first made, another couple was going along on their bikes, however, nearing departure time, the other man could not get off work so had to cancel. Mom, Dad and Son debated the issue finally deciding to go ahead with the three of them. Son would ride behind Mom or Dad.

The bike trailer was carefully packed including a small

tent and camping articles as well as extra clothing, including rain gear for all three. It would be pulled behind the big Harley which Mom would ride.

Dad would ride the "Custom Hardtail". Hardtail refers to no shocks they told me. They planned on camping out most of the time and stay in motel if the weather was bad.

On July 23, 1998 they were ready to leave Big Spring, destination..Sturgis, South Dakota, via Colorado and Wyoming. Son was very excited and thrilled about the trip. Everything secured Dad called out "Northward Ho, head em out", as he moved ahead to lead the way.



**MYRLE  
GRIFFITH**

Before they got out of Big Spring, they were forced to stop and rearrange the weight in the trailer. They had misjudged placement of some things enough to cause the trailer to pull to one side. Soon they were on the road again, this time the trailer pulled to perfection.

Their first night was spend in Trinidad, Colorado at a motel as they had ridden in rain all day. Highlights so far were the enormous feed lots in Amarillo which included miles of cattle, sheep and swine pens. Also acres and acres of cornfields which caused Son's eyes to grow large.

He had never seen that much corn or so many feedlots. Frequent stops 100 miles, Son was almost ready to give up the trip, but Mom had ridden behind Dad on the "hardtail" before she had packed a pillow for the seat for Sons benefit. That seemed to cure every ailment and he was in high spirits again by the time they

reached Trinidad, Colorado.

The next day the journeyed on through Colorado and into southwestern Wyoming. The plans were to get a motel in Cheyenne (there had been more rain). That didn't happen because the Championship rodeo was in full swing. There were no rooms to be had for an 80 mile radius. The Cheyenne Rodeo is so widely know that thousands of contestants and fans gather there year to see the world champions perform.

Our travelers had to find a place to camp out. In Wyoming the travelers passed huge herds of antelope and bison. The curious antelope came up to the fence closing them off from the highway traffic.

They even saw a big hawk swoop down and pick up a live snake and fly away with it. Son was and is an avid observer of nature. This was a delight for him to see.

The next day they headed into South Dakota. Threatening clouds were all

around. They reached Sturgis, South Dakota where they spent 3 days seeing the nearby sight including Mount Rushmore. They also visited the site of crazy Horse Monument which is being created in the same manner as Mount Rushmore. Son was quite impressed by both monuments. Sturgis is about the size of Stanton, until the annual Bike Rally, then it is filled with thousands upon thousands of bikes.

The rally was scheduled for the next week, so they got to see the vendors etc. before the big crowds arrived. They also spend time in Deadwood, South Dakota which is a very old and historic town.

When they headed home they camped out one night near Douglas, Wyoming on the North Platte River and son fished in the swift waters of this historic river.

They got into a sudden hail storm between Colorado Spring and Denver, Colorado. There was no off ramps and no

shelter. Dad's bike had no windshield and he wound up with a bruised and cut face from the sizable hail. The rain they didn't mind too bad as they had rain gear but the hail storm was definitely the most miserable and bad part of their 2700 mile journey.

The last night they camped out at Ute Lake at Logan New Mexico and let Son fish again and they drove on home the next day. Son was still on cloud nine and wanted to know "Where can we go next year?" "Wait a minute" replied Mom. "This was a special treat for you this time. Don't set your sights on this kind of trip every year!" Son replied, "But it was SO GREAT, can't we go on the bikes on MY part of our vacation next year?" To this Mom and Dad readily agreed.

In summarizing the trip my granddaughter said "We had SO MUCH fun, and you see so much more from a bike than you do from a car." I'll take her word for it.



## WEDDINGS

### Hatfield-Hinds

Jennifer Raye Hatfield, Big Spring, and James David Hinds, Midland, were united in marriage on Sept. 12, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church of Abilene, with Bro. Charles Whittle officiating.

She is the daughter of Jane Hatfield and Ed Hatfield, both of Abilene.

He is the son of Jacquie Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. David Hinds, both of Coleman.

Dana Ayers, bride's cousin, was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white beaded off-the-shoulder gown.

She carried a bouquet of white lilies and sterling roses.

Matron of honor was Stephanie Whitworth.

Bridesmaids were Deanna Whalen and Alicia White.

Max Rae was the best man.

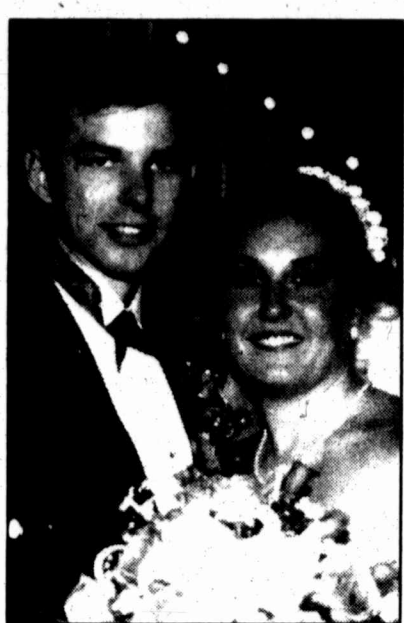
Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Woodard and David Hatfield, bride's brother.

Heath Wilson and Dusty Barton served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church.

The bride's cake was a cheesecake with several layers topped with strawberries, cherries and covered with chocolate sauce.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with



Mr. and Mrs. James Hinds

Western chocolate candies. The bride is a 1991 graduate of Cooper High School and a 1995 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed by the BSISD at the Anderson Kindergarten Center.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Panther Creek High School and a graduate of Texas State Tech College. He is employed by Hirschfeld Steel of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple have made their home in Midland.

## 'The Secret' is delightful, enjoyable

The Secret. Cynthia Victor. Onyx, Penguin Publishing Inc., New York, New York. June, 1998. 340 pages. \$6.99

As a working wife and mother of three children, Miranda Schaeffer lived a life that was both satisfying and challenging. Her husband Steven, on the other hand, felt as if he had never lived up to the expectation of his parents, nor did he find his work in the architectural field gratifying.

On a whim, Steven writes a science fiction novel, and not only is astonished to have it accepted by a major publishing house, but to learn that his writing can earn him many times his annual salary. What has made Steven's writing so unusual is that he has written all of his books using an alias, communicating with the publisher only by computer so no one, with the exception of Miranda, knows of Steven's literary success.

As more books are published, with the money Steven is able to make radical changes in his lifestyle, as well as buy luxurious things for the family. Even though Miranda no longer needs to work, she now finds little joy in her daily life.

One day an incident occurs which changes the course of the lives of every one in the Schaeffer household. Very quickly Miranda learns of surreptitious actions that Steven has taken that threaten the basic existence of her and the children. She also recognizes how she has been manipulated and suppressed. As she sets out to provide sustenance and safety for the family, she digs deep within herself and learns how strong and resourceful she has become.

In The Secret, Cynthia Victor writes a compelling and suspenseful story of a woman finding and acknowledging her strengths, and giving herself permission to act upon that knowledge. Victor's characters are portrayed realistically, especially as she depicts the sibling rivalries that occur in each generation, and the bond of love that grows through each encounter.

Victor's writing is smooth, and she cleverly constructs the story to lead from one situation to another; these easy transitions stimulate the reader's interest to such a point that it is hard to put the book down.

The Secret is Victor's fifth book, and her next should be on the bookshelves soon. This is one story that gives enjoyment and diversion with a clever dose of mystery.

RATING: (\*\*\*) three out of four=Entertaining and delightful

## GETTING ENGAGED



Amanda S. Phinny, Coahoma, and Jacob L. Reid, Lackland AFB in San Antonio, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 31, 1998, in San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phinny, Jr. of Coahoma, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Holcomb of Stanton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, all of Stanton.



Heather Patrice Newell and Richard Joseph Saint, both of Florence, Colo., will be united in marriage on Nov. 21, 1998, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring with Rev. Joseph Saint, grandfather of the groom of Stonewall, Colo., officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Newell, Florence, Colo., formerly of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Woods, Guymon, Okla., formerly of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Westbrook of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saint of Florence, Colo. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cauble and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook, all of Big Spring.

## STORK CLUB

The following announcement is being rerun due to an error.

Kaleb Ryan Denton, boy, Sept. 30, 1998, 3:21 p.m., six pounds 1/4 ounce and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are David and Kari Denton.

Grandparents are Randy and Barbara Hull of Big Spring, and Ray and Doris McKinnon of Coahoma.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Luther" brown male tabby, short hair, 2-3 months old.

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

"Stella" tortoiseshell, medium hair, spayed female 2 years old.

"Gator" cream short hair, neutered male, 10 months old.

"Jackie" Grey and white tabby medium hair, spayed female 2 years old.

"Patches" calico short hair female, spayed, 2 years old.

"Pippin" black and white short hair, spayed female, 1 year old.

"Tony" black short hair, male, 1 year old.

"Miss Tabby" spayed female, 3-4 years old, black and grey short hair.

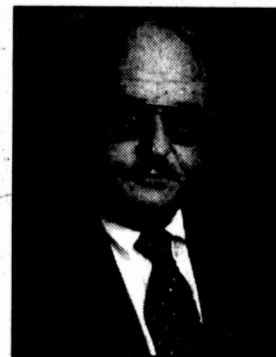
"Garfield" orange tabby short hair, kitten male, 2-3 months old.

"Ramsey" smoky tabby medium hair, neutered male, 2 years old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcements are due at the Herald by noon Wednesday for Sunday publication. All announcements must be submitted on our form.

Desert Springs Medical Center is proud to introduce John L. Carrick, M.D.



Dr. John L. Carrick is a board certified psychiatrist who is now on the medical staff at Desert Springs Medical Center. Dr. Carrick obtained his medical degree from The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He practiced in Austin for 20 years and in Montana, California and Kentucky both in private practice and as medical director of the respective hospitals. Desert Springs is pleased to offer the services of Dr. Carrick to the community.



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## SUNBURST

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Our 21st Year ENTRY FORM today at:

AT THE:

Big Spring Mall

5:30 to 6:30 pm Registration Period...

(You may register right up until Pageant begins)

6:30 PAGEANT BEGINS!

Tuesday, November 3

Pick up

Boys & Girls

Under 1 Year, 1 Year old, 2&3 Years old

## WHO'S WHO

David Gnuschke, assistant factory manager of the FCI Big Spring was promoted to factory manager of the FCI Three Rivers.

...

Dallas Hopper, of Big Spring, is getting a head start on the graduate school experience.

Hopper, a junior aerospace engineering major at Texas A&M University, worked this summer on a graduate school-type research project as part of the Texas Engineering Experiment Stations Undergraduate Summer Research Grant (USRG) program. The Texas Engineering Experiment Station, or TEES, is a research agency in the Texas A&M University system.

Hopper was among 36 students involved in the USRG program. Since 1989, the program has given promising engineering undergraduates a chance to work on research projects.

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## Mammogram Screenings

Friday, October 23, 1998 Family Medical Center of Big Spring 2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.

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## Volunteers return from Guatemala mission trip; help natives construct Sunday School building

Volunteers from the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring returned Oct. 4 from Guatemala where they helped in the construction of a Sunday School building in the little village of Paraiso.

The Work & Witness Team flew to Guatemala City, where they were joined by Scott Hannay, area missionary. Then they boarded a bus for an 11 hour trip through the jungle to Paraiso.

"We were touched by the welcome extended us by the natives," says Wonda Hawkins. "The local pastor and his wife and family moved out of their home and stayed with members of the congregation, who live in bamboo huts, in order to give us a place to stay."

Wonda and her sister, Robbie Chapman, were in charge of preparing meals for the workers. Most of the food was transported in suitcases from Big Spring -- canned goods, including lots of Spam, and brownies and cornmeal mixes that could be made with water.

Precautions for drinking water had to be carefully observed. Fresh vegetables were washed in water that had been boiled and treated with Chlorox.

Native workers assisted with the building construction, and local women insisted upon doing the laundry for the visitors, washing the clothes in a nearby stream. The natives speak Kekchi, and Indian dialect, but smiles, sign lan-



The Work and Witness team from Big Spring's First Church of the Nazarene.

guage, and good will soon overcame the language barrier.

The children quickly learned to play Frisbee, to blow up balloons, and to blow bubbles. They loved to sample "American food," marshmallows were a great favorite.

Pastor Roger Huff and the group participated in the morning service at the Paraiso church on September 27. That afternoon, they traveled to the church at Zampopero, to bring a financial gift from the Church in Big Spring. Reaching the remote area involved a 30-minute ride in a 4-wheel drive, 30 minutes in a canoe, and a brisk three mile hike.

The congregation at Paraiso prepared a farewell dinner for the missionary team. They presented each woman with a jewelry box made of

mahogany; to the men, they gave a mahogany pencil holder.

"It was a wonderful experience," says Wonda. "We came to help them, but I left with the feeling that they had helped us more with their kindness and warm Christian spirit."

After their return to Guatemala City, the group took time to visit the Mayan ruins in Tikal and to do some sightseeing in Antigua.

Besides Pastor Huff and Wonda Hawkins and her husband, Clarence, other volunteers included Tommy Welch, coordinator of the project; Robbie and Harvey Chapman; Vickie Snyder; Dale McGuire; Katherine Cline; and Wilma Doll. Each made the trip at his own expenses.

## Abstract painting changing with the times

HOUSTON (AP)— Painting has been around since the first shaman gave his incantations visual form on the walls of a cave.

It has metamorphosed countless times, retreated and even disappeared momentarily as artists invested in new media and the patrons' collective eye roved. Never mind the droning pronouncements about the death of painting that have echoed in studios and academic halls since the Industrial Revolution: Painting is as basic to the human experience as language.

"Abstract Painting, Once Removed" at the Contemporary Arts Museum spotlights one of its newest reincarnations.

In this group exhibition, "painting" is a kaleidoscopic term that embraces tools and materials from the end of the millennium — among them the computer mouse, copy and fax machines, resins and digital photography. The 21 artists from Houston, England, Brazil and elsewhere, almost all born in the 1960s, work on canvas and Mylar, paint free-standing objects and design floor pieces.

As it explodes the dimensions of painting, this dynamic generation also is doing its best to eliminate traces of the artist's hand. Some artists bypass it altogether; most exaggerate it to such a degree that it appears manufactured and depersonalized. Paradoxically, they arrive at the fabricated look through labor-intensive processes.

The work has elegance and irony, a certain wistfulness and occasionally even beauty.

The artists have skinned the models of modernism — Mark Rothko's sumptuous color fields, Robert Motherwell's calligraphic gestures, Jackson Pollock's drips, Andy Warhol's illustrative stylization, Roy Lichtenstein's comic-book adaptation — and made those skins their own.

Mark D. Cole transforms Rothko's rectangles of floating color into hard-edged, flat, cast panels of solid-color plastics. The Dallas-based painter rejects the implicit sensuality and subconscious yearnings of Rothko's canvases, opting instead for the appearance of manufactured simplicity.

The all-important gesture, hallmark of American abstract painting, has been codified into a pattern, and the austerity of minimalism is sabotaged by insisting on the process by which to arrive at it. The point is less about the image, the end result, than about the process of creating it.

Houston-based Aaron Parazette subverts the idea of a splash, by definition an unpredictable and frisky shape, by stylizing the form through a series of highly controlled steps: tracing, scanning, cutting the image, then rendering it with the care of a microsurgeon.

Ingrid Calame of Los Angeles takes the idea of the "accidental" mark a step further. Where Parazette begins with a splash pattern that's already been codified in design books, Calame collects her raw images on the streets, rather like an echo of Robert Rauschenberg's cast of a

## IN THE MILITARY

Tammy Cobb, daughter of Connie and Reid Tate, is currently in the Army, stationed in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

She is a graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene, and the granddaughter of Bonnie and Chap Coker, Big Spring.



COBB

## NEWCOMERS

Manuel A. and Margaret Rodriguez, Eric, Pa. He is retired.

Charles Jones, Port Oxford, Ore. He is employed by Hunan Chinese Restaurant.

James R. White, Abilene. He is the owner of the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Julie Cook and daughter Mikayla, Odessa. She works for Sonic.

Jerry and Paula Brookmole, He works for Cornell Corrections, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Ranya Arnold, Odessa. She is employed by West Texas MHMR. Kimberly Rogers, Abilene. She is a student at Howard College and is employed by K-Bob's.

Mary Blanton, Abilene. She is a student at Howard College.

Michael and Jaclyn Ross, Odessa. He is employed by the Big Spring Fire Department.

## ON THE MENU

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY- Chicken, potatoes, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

TUESDAY- Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY- Chicken fried steak, macaroni & cheese, zucchini, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY- Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, cucumber/tomatoes, turnip greens, milk/rolls, pie.

FRIDAY- Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

### COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Pizza, salad, fries, blueberry muffins, milk. Teachers only salad or baked potato.

TUESDAY- Frito pie (corn dogs) tex-mex beans, cobbler, pickle spears, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Roast beef (burritos) gravy, potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Shake & Bake chicken (sloppy joe) macaroni, peas & carrots, jello w/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- BBQ beef/bun (chalups) potato salad, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

### SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Hot dogs w/chili, pork & beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY- BBQ ribs, potato salad, cole slaw, fruit, batter bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Frito pie, pinto

beans, salad, corn bread, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY- PARENT'S DAY- Fried chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

FRIDAY- Pizza Hut, salad, corn, fruit or cookies, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Charbroiled burger, cheeseburger, potato rounds/catsup, hamburger salad, fresh fruit brownies, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY- Beef spaghetti or chicken patti, green beans, carrot/celery sticks, applesauce gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY- Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, blackeye peas, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY- Frito pie or hot tamales, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY- Barbecue on bun or grill cheese, french fries/catsup, pickle spears, fresh fruit, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Rib sandwich (beef stew) potato rounds, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Turkey gravy (meatball sandwich) mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, brownie, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Corn chip pie (chef salad, crackers) celery

sticks, border beans, grapes, milk.

THURSDAY- Spaghetti w/meat sauce (ham & cheese sandwich) glazed carrots, coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY- Green enchiladas (hamburger) pinto beans, french fries, cornbread, cherry freeze bar, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, slaw, hush puppies, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, cherry fruit bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Hot dogs, potato chips, pork & beans, salad, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

THURSDAY- Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, cookie and creme, milk.

FRIDAY- Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY- Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Barbecue weiners, rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Braised beef, rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Steak sandwich, veggies, chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- Baked potatoe, meat and cheese sauce, salad, hot bread, fruit, milk.

## TRICK-OR-TREAT

Saturday, October 31st

5:30 - 7:30 pm

1605 West 11th Place

(Northwest of the hospital)



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## WEDDINGS

### Hatfield-Hinds

Jennifer Raye Hatfield, Big Spring, and James David Hinds, Midland, were united in marriage on Sept. 12, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church of Abilene, with Bro. Charles Whittle officiating.

She is the daughter of Jane Hatfield and Ed Hatfield, both of Abilene.

He is the son of Jacquie Hinds and Mr. and Mrs. David Hinds, both of Coleman.

Dana Ayers, bride's cousin, was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white beaded off-the-shoulder gown.

She carried a bouquet of white lilies and sterling roses.

Matron of honor was Stephanie Whitworth.

Bridesmaids were Deanna Whalen and Alicia White.

Max Rae was the best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Woodard and David Hatfield, bride's brother.

Heath Wilson and Dusty Barton served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church.

The bride's cake was a cheesecake with several layers topped with strawberries, cherries and covered with chocolate sauce.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with



Mr. and Mrs. James Hinds

Western chocolate candies.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Cooper High School and a 1995 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed by the BSISD at the Anderson Kindergarten Center.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Panther Creek High School and a graduate of Texas State Tech College. He is employed by Hirschfeld Steel of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple have made their home in Midland.

## 'The Secret' is delightful, enjoyable

The Secret, Cynthia Victor. Onyx, Penguin Publishing Inc., New York, New York. June, 1998. 340 pages. \$6.99

As a working wife and mother of three children, Miranda Schaeffer lived a life that was both satisfying and challenging. Her husband Steven, on the other hand, felt as if he had never lived up to the expectation of his parents, nor did he find his work in the architectural field gratifying.

On a whim, Steven writes a science fiction novel, and not only is astonished to have it accepted by a major publishing house, but to learn that his writing can earn him many times his annual salary. What has made Steven's writing so unusual is that he has written all of his books using an alias, communicating with the publisher only by computer so no one, with the exception of Miranda, knows of Steven's literary success.

As more books are published, with the money Steven is able to make radical changes in his lifestyle, as well as buy luxurious things for the family. Even though Miranda no longer needs to work, she now finds little joy in her daily life.

One day an incident occurs which changes the course of the lives of every one in the Schaeffer household. Very quickly Miranda learns of surreptitious actions that Steven has taken that threaten the basic existence of her and the children. She also recognizes how she has been manipulated and suppressed. As she sets out to provide sustenance and safety for the family, she digs deep within herself and learns how strong and resourceful she has become.

In The Secret, Cynthia Victor writes a compelling and suspenseful story of a woman finding and acknowledging her strengths, and giving herself permission to act upon that knowledge. Victor's characters are portrayed realistically, especially as she depicts the sibling rivalries that occur in each generation, and the bond of love that grows through each encounter.

Victor's writing is smooth, and she cleverly constructs the story to lead from one situation to another; these easy transitions stimulate the reader's interest to such a point that it is hard to put the book down.

The Secret is Victor's fifth book, and her next should be on the bookshelves soon. This is one story that gives enjoyment and diversion with a clever dose of mystery.

RATING: (\*\*\*) three out of four=Entertaining and delightful

## GETTING ENGAGED



Amanda S. Phinny, Coahoma, and Jacob L. Reid, Lackland AFB in San Antonio, will exchange wedding vows on Oct. 31, 1998, in San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Phinny, Jr. of Coahoma, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Holcomb of Stanton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid, all of Stanton.



Heather Patrice Newell and Richard Joseph Saint, both of Florence, Colo., will be united in marriage on Nov. 21, 1998, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring with Rev. Joseph Saint, grandfather of the groom of Stonewall, Colo., officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Newell, Florence, Colo., formerly of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Woods, Guyton, Okla., formerly of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Westbrook of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saint of Florence, Colo. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caudle and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook, all of Big Spring.

## STORK CLUB

The following announcement is being rerun due to an error.

Kaleb Ryan Denton, boy, Sept. 30, 1998, 3:21 p.m., six pounds 1/4 ounce and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are David and Kari Denton.

Grandparents are Randy and Barbara Hull of Big Spring, and Ray and Doris McKinnon of Coahoma.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Luther" brown male tabby, short hair, 2-3 months old.

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

"Stella" tortoiseshell, medium hair, spayed female 2 years old.

"Gator" cream short hair, neutered male, 10 months old.

"Jackie" Grey and white tabby medium hair, spayed female 2 years old.

"Patches" calico short hair female, spayed, 2 years old.

"Pippin" black and white short hair, spayed female, 1 year old.

"Tony" black short hair, male, 1 year old.

"Miss Tabby" spayed female, 3-4 years old, black and grey short hair.

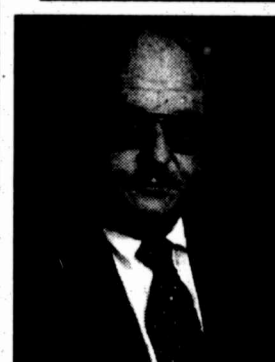
"Garfield" orange tabby short hair, kitten male, 2-3 months old.

"Ramsey" smoky tabby medium hair, neutered male, 2 years old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcements are due at the Herald by noon Wednesday for Sunday publication. All announcements must be submitted on our form.

Desert Springs Medical Center is proud to introduce John L. Carrick, M.D.



Dr. John L. Carrick is a board certified psychiatrist who is now on the medical staff at Desert Springs Medical Center. Dr. Carrick obtained his medical degree from The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. He practiced in Austin for 20 years and in Montana, California and Kentucky both in private practice and as medical director of the respective hospitals. Desert Springs is pleased to offer the services of Dr. Carrick to the community.



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## SUNBURST

### Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest

Enter Preliminary now to qualify for State Pageant. • Over \$1,000,000 Awarded in Bonds and Prizes Last Year! • Two \$10,000 Savings Bonds awarded at Sunburst International Pageant • For detailed information, call: (619) 462-7461

Girls Only

4-6 Yrs, 7-10 Yrs, 11-13 Yrs, 14-17 Yrs, 18-27 Yrs

Pick up ENTRY FORM today at:

Our 21st Year

AT THE: Big Spring Mall

5:30 to 6:30 pm Registration Period...

(You may register right up until Pageant begins)

6:30 PAGEANT BEGINS!

Tuesday, November 3

Boys & Girls

Under 1 Year, 1 Year old, 2&3 Years old

## WHO'S WHO

David Gnuschke, assistant factory manager of the FCI Big Spring was promoted to factory manager of the FCI Three Rivers.

Dallas Hopper, of Big Spring, is getting a head start on the graduate school experience.

Hopper, a junior aerospace engineering major at Texas A&M University, worked this summer on a graduate school-type research project as part of the Texas Engineering Experiment Stations Undergraduate Summer Research Grant (USRG) program. The Texas Engineering Experiment Station, or TEES, is a research agency in the Texas A&M University system.

Hopper was among 36 students involved in the USRG program. Since 1989, the program has given promising engineering undergraduates a chance to work on research projects.

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## FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

## Mammogram Screenings

Friday, October 23, 1998  
Family Medical Center of Big Spring  
2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229

It's important: Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.

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8, 1998

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## Volunteers return from Guatemala mission trip; help natives construct Sunday School building

Volunteers from the First Church of the Nazarene in Big Spring returned Oct. 4 from Guatemala where they helped in the construction of a Sunday School building in the little village of Paraiso.

The Work & Witness Team flew to Guatemala City, where they were joined by Scott Hannay, area missionary. Then they boarded a bus for an 11 hour trip through the jungle to Paraiso.

"We were touched by the welcome extended us by the natives," says Wonda Hawkins. "The local pastor and his wife and family moved out of their home and stayed with members of the congregation, who live in bamboo huts, in order to give us a place to stay."

Wonda and her sister, Robbie Chapman, were in charge of preparing meals for the workers. Most of the food was transported in suitcases from Big Spring -- canned goods, including lots of Spam, and brownies and cornmeal mixes that could be made with water.

Precautions for drinking water had to be carefully observed. Fresh vegetables were washed in water that had been boiled and treated with Clorox.

Native workers assisted with the building construction, and local women insisted upon doing the laundry for the visitors, washing the clothes in a nearby stream. The natives speak Kekchi, and Indian dialect, but smiles, sign lan-



The Work and Witness team from Big Spring's First Church of the Nazarene.

guage, and good will soon overcame the language barrier.

The children quickly learned to play Frisbee, to blow up balloons, and to blow bubbles. They loved to sample "American food;" marshmallows were a great favorite.

Pastor Roger Huff and the group participated in the morning service at the Paraiso church on September 27. That afternoon, they traveled to the church at Zampopero, to bring a financial gift from the Church in Big Spring. Reaching the remote area involved a 30-minute ride in a 4-Wheel drive, 30 minutes in a canoe, and a brisk three mile hike.

The congregation at Paraiso prepared a farewell dinner for the missionary team. They presented each woman with a jewelry box made of

mahogany; to the men, they gave a mahogany pencil holder.

"It was a wonderful experience," says Wonda. "We came to help them, but I left with the feeling that they had helped us more with their kindness and warm Christian spirit."

After their return to Guatemala City, the group took time to visit the Mayan ruins in Tikal and to do some sightseeing in Antigua.

Besides Pastor Huff and Wonda Hawkins and her husband, Clarence, other volunteers included Tommy Welch, coordinator of the project; Robbie and Harvey Chapman; Vickie Snyder; Dale McGuire; Katherine Cline; and Wilma Doll. Each made the trip at his own expenses.

## ON THE MENU

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY- Chicken, potatoes, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/rolls, pudding.

TUESDAY- Ham, sweet potatoes, broccoli, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

WEDNESDAY- Chicken fried steak, macaroni & cheese, zucchini, fruited gelatin.

THURSDAY- Macaroni & cheese, potatoes, cucumber/tomatoes, turnip greens, milk/rolls, pie.

FRIDAY- Enchiladas, spanish rice, beans, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

### COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Pizza, salad, fries, blueberry muffins, milk. Teachers only salad or baked potato.

TUESDAY- Frito pie (corn dogs) tex-mex beans, cobbler, pickle spears, crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Roast beef (burritos) gravy, potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Shake & Bake chicken (sloppy joe) macaroni, peas & carrots, jello w/fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- BBQ beef/bun (chalups) potato salad, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

### SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Hot dogs w/chili, pork & beans, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY- BBQ ribs, potato salad, cole slaw, fruit, batter bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Frito pie, pinto

beans, salad, corn bread, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY- PARENT'S DAY- Fried chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

FRIDAY- Pizza, Hut, salad, corn, fruit or cookies, milk.

### STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Charbroiled burger, cheeseburgers, potato rounds/catsup, hamburger salad; fresh fruit brownies, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY- Beef spaghetti or chicken patti, green beans, carrot/celery sticks, applesauce gelatin, french bread, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY- Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, blackeye peas, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY- Frito pie or hot tamales, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY- Barbecue on bun or grill cheese, french fries/catsup, pickle spears, fresh fruit, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

### BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Rib sandwich (beef stew) potato rounds, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Turkey gravy (meatball sandwich) mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, brownie, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Corn chip pie (chef salad, crackers) celery

sticks, border beans, grapes, milk.

THURSDAY- Spaghetti w/meat sauce (ham & cheese sandwich) glazed carrots, coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY- Green enchiladas (hamburger) pinto beans, french fries, cornbread, cherry freeze bar, milk.

### FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, slaw, hush puppies, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, cherry fruit bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Hot dogs, potato chips, pork & beans, salad, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

THURSDAY- Pizza, buttered potatoes, salad, cookie and creme, milk.

FRIDAY- Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit jello, milk.

### ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY- Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY- Barbecue weiners, rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Braised beef, rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Steak sandwich, veggies, chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- Baked potatoe, meat and cheese sauce, salad, hot bread, fruit, milk.

## Abstract painting changing with the times

HOUSTON (AP)— Painting has been around since the first shaman gave his incantations visual form on the walls of a cave.

It has metamorphosed countless times, retreated and even disappeared momentarily as artists invested in new media and the patrons' collective eye roved. Never mind the droning pronouncements about the death of painting that have echoed in studios and academic halls since the Industrial Revolution: Painting is as basic to the human experience as language.

"Abstract Painting, Once Removed" at the Contemporary Arts Museum spotlights one of its newest reincarnations.

In this group exhibition, "painting" is a kaleidoscopic term that embraces tools and materials from the end of the millennium — among them the computer mouse, copy and fax machines, resins and digital photography. The 21 artists from Houston, England, Brazil and elsewhere, almost all born in the 1960s, work on canvas and Mylar, paint free-standing objects and design floor pieces.

As it explodes the dimensions of painting, this dynamic generation also is doing its best to eliminate traces of the artist's hand. Some artists bypass it altogether; most exaggerate it to such a degree that it appears manufactured and depersonalized. Paradoxically, they arrive at the fabricated look through labor-intensive processes.

The work has elegance and irony, a certain wistfulness and occasionally even beauty.

The artists have skinned the models of modernism — Mark Rothko's sumptuous color fields, Robert Motherwell's calligraphic gestures, Jackson Pollock's drips, Andy Warhol's illustrative stylization, Roy Lichtenstein's comic-book adaptation — and made those skins their own.

Mark D. Cole transforms Rothko's rectangles of floating color into hard-edged, flat, cast panels of solid-colored plastics. The Dallas-based painter rejects the implicit sensuality and subconscious yearnings of Rothko's canvases, opting instead for the appearance of manufactured simplicity.

The all-important gesture, hallmark of American abstract painting, has been codified into a pattern, and the austerity of minimalism is sabotaged by insisting on the process by which to arrive at it. The point is less about the image, the end result, than about the process of creating it.

Houston-based Aaron Parazette subverts the idea of a splash, by definition an unpredictable and frisky shape, by stylizing the form through a series of highly controlled steps: tracing, scanning, cutting the image, then rendering it with the care of a microsurgeon.

Ingrid Calame of Los Angeles takes the idea of the "accidental" mark a step further. Where Parazette begins with a splash pattern that's already been codified in design books, Calame collects her raw images on the streets, rather like an echo of Robert Rauschenberg's cast of a

## IN THE MILITARY

Tammy Cobb, daughter of Connie and Reid Tate, is currently in the Army, stationed in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

She is a graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene, and the granddaughter of Bonnie and Chap Coker, Big Spring.



COBB

## NEWCOMERS

Manuel A. and Margaret Rodriguez, Eric, Pa. He is retired.

Charles Jones, Port Oxford, Ore. He is employed by Hunan Chinese Restaurant.

James R. White, Abilene. He is the owner of the Greyhound Bus Depot.

Julie Cook and daughter Mikayla, Odessa. She works for Sonic.

Jerry and Paula Brookmole. He works for Cornell Corrections, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Ranya Arnold, Odessa. She is employed by West Texas MHMR.

Kimberly Rogers, Abilene. She is a student at Howard College and is employed by K-Bob's.

Mary Blanton, Abilene. She is a student at Howard College.

Michael and Jaclyn Ross, Odessa. He is employed by the Big Spring Fire Department.

## TRICK-OR-TREAT

Saturday, October 31st

5:30 - 7:30 pm

1605 West 11th Place

(Northwest of the hospital)

Haunted by:

Dr. Micheal Stephens, Family Practice

OUR CLINIC IS SPOOKY JUST FOR HALLOWEEN  
COME BY FOR A FREE HALLOWEEN BAG!



## \$48 Mammograms. Now that's a good reason to visit Malone & Hogan Clinic.



During the month of October, Malone & Hogan Clinic is offering \$48 mammograms in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. We realize the importance of providing this service in the most convenient and affordable way possible and hope that you will take advantage of our special offer. Call to set up an appointment for your mammogram today at 267-6361.

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Visit with the experts about your favorite collectible line or learn about a new one!  
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## Fort Worth state district judge blocks added flights from Love Field

FORT WORTH (AP) — A state judge on Friday blocked efforts to begin long-distance commercial airliner service from Dallas Love Field.

State District Judge Bob McCoy ruled that a 1968 agreement between Dallas and Fort Worth to direct all long-distance flights to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport cannot be pre-empted by Congress, which passed a law overriding the local agreement last year.

"A deal is a deal," the judge told lawyers in the long-running legal battle.

McCoy's ruling is a victory for American Airlines and the city of Fort Worth, which sued Dallas last year to stop scheduled long-distance flights out of Love Field.

The ruling obligates Dallas to block scheduled interstate passenger service between Love Field and any point beyond Texas and the four adjoining states.

"I am extremely pleased. I think it validates the position Fort Worth has taken all along in this matter," Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr told Dallas

television station WFAA.

The ruling is a setback for Houston-based Continental Express, which wanted to fly from Love Field to Cleveland, and fledgling Dallas-based Legend Airlines, which hopes to fly to several cities around the country, beginning next spring.

The ruling will not affect Southwest Airlines, which offers flights from Love to Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala., because those flights stop in Houston or New Orleans, a spokesman said. Alan McArtor, the former

Federal Aviation Administration chief who now heads Legend, blasted McCoy's ruling, and said the fate of Love Field flights will ultimately be settled by federal courts and the federal Department of Transportation.

"This court in Fort Worth has basically declared the Congress irrelevant and the Department of Transportation irrelevant," McArtor said. "Fort Worth and American Airlines were ... able to influence this court to issue this ruling."

Continental Airlines and its

feeder airline, Continental Express, said they will appeal the Fort Worth judge's ruling.

"We completely expected this decision," said Continental Express spokesman Bruce Kink. "We felt we were going to be hometowned because it was a hometown court."

Dee Kelly, Fort Worth's attorney in the case, lauded the ruling and said the airport dispute should be settled at the state — not federal — level.

"We've got a long way to go, but this is a huge beginning for Fort Worth," Kelly said.

"This lawsuit is based on a contract between two cities. It's a local dispute that should stay in state court," Kelly said.

Continental Express and Legend were pinning their hopes for long-distance service on a 1997 law written by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. Shelby's amendment would have allowed large passenger jet to fly from Love Field to Kansas, Alabama and Mississippi, and allow jets holding 56 or fewer passengers — which Legend plans to offer

See FLIGHTS, Page 5B

### IN THE NEWS

**BILL PHIPPS** completed 37 years of service with ENER-GAS on Sept. 30.

PHIPPS served Big Spring area customers as a service tech for more than three decades.

At his retirement party, PHIPPS

was presented with a plaque and a variety of gifts by his co-workers.

A four-part series on how to start a small business will be offered this month through the Small Business Development Center at UTPB.

The "Start Your Own Business" seminar series meets from 6-9 p.m. beginning Monday. Other sessions will be held on Wednesday and Monday, Oct. 26 and Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Development.

Among the topics to be examined in the series are characteristics of an entrepreneur, business marketing, business plans, financial records and legal structures.

The fee for the series is \$30 per person and advanced registration is required.

For more information, call (915) 552-2455.

**SHARON SMITH**, registered massage therapist, recently received certification through the Institute for Integrative Healthcare as a certified prenatal therapist.

Certification is awarded only to licensed practicing massage therapists who demonstrate competence through testing and clinical application of safe prenatal massage techniques.

SMITH is a graduate of the Midland College School of Massage Therapy and a member of the International Association of Healthcare Practitioners.

SMITH owns and operates Tranquility Professional Massage, 710 Gregg St., Suite 101. For more information, call 263-1713.

IN THE NEWS is a weekly business information column. There is no charge for items appearing in the column.

Send information to JOHN H. WALKER, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.



PHIPPS



SMITH

## GAMCO being closed, moved to St. Louis

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

GAMCO Educational Materials Co., a member of the Big Spring business community for 43 years, is closing and moving its operations to St. Louis.

Founded in 1955 by the late George McAlister, the company was sold in April 1968 to Siboney Corp. of St. Louis.

Calls to GAMCO were referred to Siboney in St. Louis and were not returned prior to press time but, according to a source close to the firm, employees have been told their jobs will begin being phased out in February and the facility will be closed by mid-summer.

The number of jobs to be lost is said to be less than 20 and closer to 10.

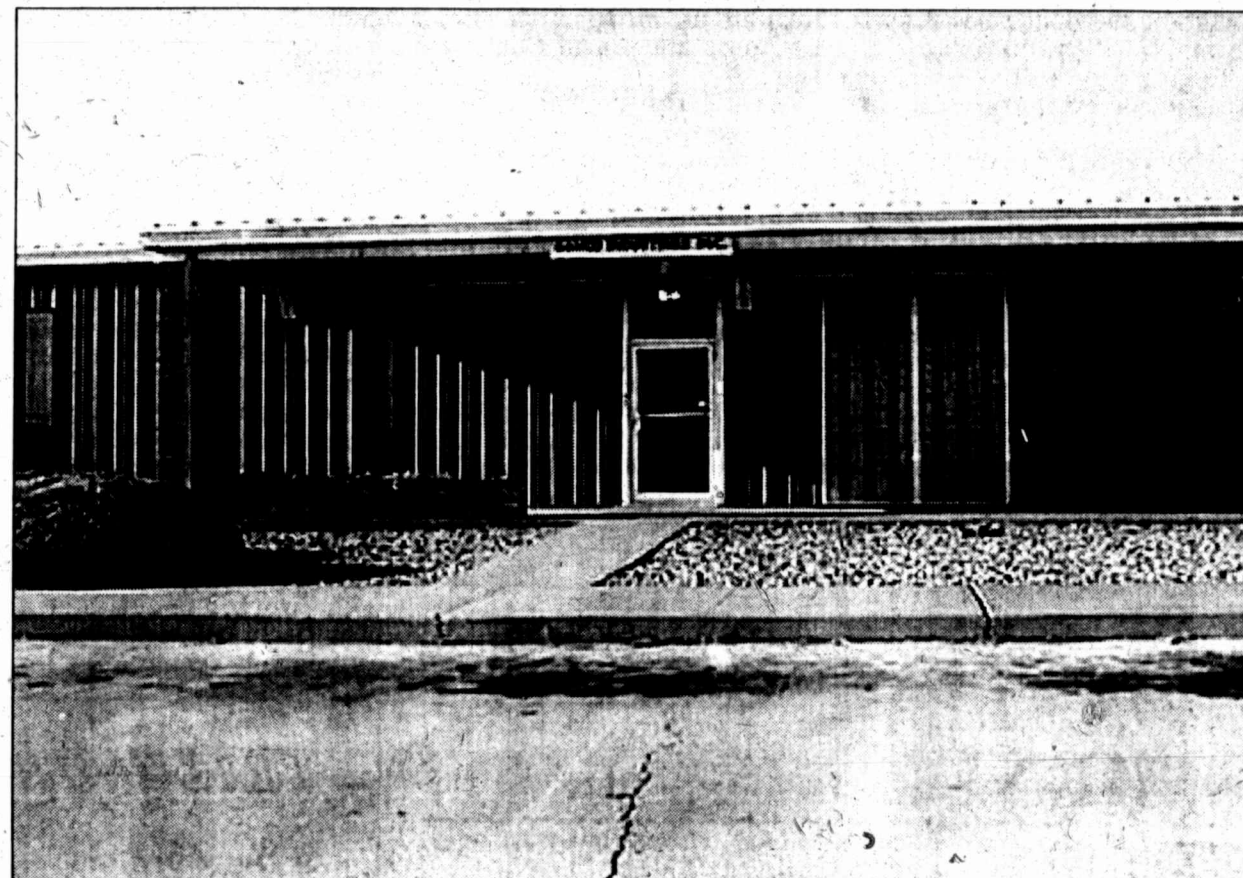
As recently as 1990, the company had an annual payroll of \$500,000 and 25 employees.

The company, which now specializes in educational software as a Siboney subsidiary, began when McAlister began producing chalkboards in his garage while a math teacher at Howard College.

By 1960, GAMCO had increased its product line to include slide rules, desks with tops containing math tables, plastic geometric models, math transparencies and other manipulatives.

The products were all marketed under the name Math-Master.

Because Math-Master was particularly successful in marketing math transparencies, it was decided to expand the transparency line to include other subject areas.



HERALD photo/John H. Walker

GAMCO Educational Materials Co., begun in October 1955 in his garage by the late George McAlister, will be closed with operations moved to St. Louis. GAMCO was purchased by Siboney Corp. in April 1968 and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Siboney.

In October 1965, GAMCO created purchased Creative Visuals, a company which produced transparencies, moved the company to Big Spring and made it a division of GAMCO.

Within a few years, Creative Visuals became one of the largest transparency producers in the United States, selling through over 100 dealers and through nationally distributed catalogs.

In 1967, GAMCO further

diversified when the Creative Visuals division began producing filmstrip/cassette programs. After its purchase of Creative Visuals, GAMCO operated its own in-house print shop for printing manuals, books, labels, transparencies and catalogs.

In July 1982, GAMCO moved into production of math and language arts microcomputer software for grades K-12, developing a product line of more than 100 titles for Macintosh,

Windows and DOS.

At one time, GAMCO distributed more than 7,500 different items, including transparencies, filmstrip/cassettes, reproducible books, microcomputer software, CD-ROM, games and manipulatives.

At the peak of its chalkboard production, sales and distribution, GAMCO employed more than 100 persons and operated a fleet of trucks to deliver merchandise.

## Plaintiff attorneys still head to South Texas for juries

HARLINGEN (AP) — For years, the Rio Grande Valley was a popular lawsuit-filing spot for plaintiffs hoping to snag easy millions.

But public outrage and lawsuit limitations wound up stifling the Valley's reputation as a plaintiffs' paradise. Now, an \$80 million verdict against Chrysler in Starr County has brought back memories and talk of jury shopping.

Several high-profile cases in the 1980s and 1990s created the Valley's reputation as a plaintiff-friendly place. Among them were a \$10.5 million judge's verdict against the Knapp Medical Center in Weslaco, and a \$2.5 million verdict against a sugar mill in Santa Rosa.

Two other Valley lawsuits, one involving the collapse of a shopping center that killed 14 people and a school bus accident in Alton that killed 21, were settled for millions around the same time.

"The public had been desensitized to the enormity of these

verdicts," said Jon Opelt, founder of the Valley's chapter of Citizens Against Law Abuse and currently executive director of the Houston chapter.

During those years, lawyers would try to find a way to have their cases heard in the Rio Grande Valley. One way to establish the area as a proper venue was to name a resident as a plaintiff and then drop him later, Opelt said. In wrongful death suits, plaintiff attorneys would try to find a relative that lived in the area.

In the recent Chrysler case, the families of two people killed on their way from California to Costa Rica sued the company. The couple died when their pickup truck caught fire after a collision.

The victims' families blamed the fuel system on the truck for the deaths. The jury agreed, awarding \$80 million in compensatory damages, but no punitive damages. Chrysler says it will appeal.

In this case, the accident

occurred in Starr County. Still, plaintiffs' attorneys almost always have a choice where to file a lawsuit and will pick the place likely to have the most sympathetic jury, said Philip K. Anthony, chief executive officer of DecisionQuest, a Los Angeles-based trial consulting company.

"The lawyers will discuss at the front of the case whether it's a good or bad venue and whether they can be anywhere else," said Anthony, whose company worked for the prosecution in the O.J. Simpson murder trial and for plaintiffs in Simpson's civil suit. "It's a definite component of our legal system."

Attorney Ed Woodsome of Los Angeles says there's nothing shady about venue shopping. "It's not unethical," he said. "There is simply a strategic reason why someone might decide to bring a case to the Rio Grande Valley."

The advantages include forcing an opponent to face a hostile

jury or spend money on travel, as well as hunting for a state with laws favorable to the plaintiff's or defendant's case, Woodsome said.

Anthony said his company's jury research shows that areas subjected to hardship tend to produce juries that side against big business.

"Venues do, in fact, make a difference," Anthony said.

One example, he said, is Beaumont.

Anthony describes the city as having "a very bitter population because big business has come in and put up plants they perceive to have done damage to their town."

Other places he thinks are good for the plaintiff and bad for big business are Del Rio and Matagorda County in Texas, and Rock City, Ill. Meanwhile, New York has been favorable for vehicular accident cases.

Anthony said residents in the Rio Grande Valley are inundat

See JURIES, Page 5B

## Motorcycle owners on alert after thefts of Harleys soar

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Harley-Davidson motorcycles are so popular these days, even thieves are getting in on the act.

Almost 70 Harley-Davidson motorcycles have been stolen in this central Texas city since January 1997, with only three recovered so far, according to the San Antonio Express-News.

Police told the newspaper in Sunday's editions that one motorcycle was stolen from a man and his girlfriend after a truck struck them Sept. 28. Both riders were knocked off, and the truck's occupants then stole the bike.

"I'd just like to spend three minutes with these guys," said Randy McCartney, who has lost two of the bikes.

"It takes half a lifetime to afford a toy like that, and it takes someone just 50 seconds to steal it."

He said the first theft last May was like losing a member of the family. His second bike was stolen about three weeks ago after he attended a Harley-Davidson charity function in San Antonio.

So far this year, 35 Harleys have been reported stolen, said San Antonio police Lt. Mike Ross. He said the bikes are in great demand and the supply is limited.

Dealerships confirm that's the case.

"We start taking orders in April for bikes to be delivered in August," said Sandy Vizza, an administrative assistant with Alamo City Harley-Davidson.

About 4,800 Harley-Davidsons are registered in the city.

"The good news is, Harley-Davidsons are growing in value," said Chris Romoser, spokesman for Milwaukee-based Harley-Davidson Motor Co.

"The bad news is it makes them prime targets for someone who wants to steal them."

Ross said parts from one of the three recovered motorcycles were found in Germany. He noted the American-made bikes sell in Europe for two to three times their price here.

Vizza said the Harley-Davidson Big Twin, which costs from \$15,000 to \$45,000, is the most commonly stolen bike.

Houston police have reported similar problems with Harley-Davidsons, Ross said.

"It looks like it may be a state problem," he said.



Members of the Ambassadors Club and representatives of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new members to the business community with ribbon cuttings.

In the photo at left, Dr. Anna Rosinska is welcomed to the Scenic Mountain Multispecialty Clinic. Dr. Rosinska's office is located in the first building northwest of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

At right, new owners of Taco Bell were welcomed as members of the Big Spring business community. Taco Bell is located at 2311 Gregg St.

HERALD photos/Linda Choate





PUBLIC RECORDS

**JP Pct. 1, Place 2**  
**China Long**  
**Bad Checks/ w/Warrants:**  
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Alvarado, Trinidad, 711 N. Hartford, Lamesa  
Ashby, Gary, 8502 W. Hwy. 377, Tolar  
Avila, Dalia S. 5301 E. McKinney, Lot 434, Denton  
Black, Robert V. 120 Hooser Rd. or 1510 Wood, Big Spring  
Cole, Kathy Minnie, P.O. Box 1482 or 4502 Cr. 25, Big Spring  
Contreras, Marybell, 109 E. 16th Apt. A, Big Spring  
Davis, William Leroy, R. 3 Box 282, Big Spring  
Deleon, Adrienne, 807 Nolan, Big Spring  
Deleon, Stacie Marie, 2109 1/2 Johnson, Big Spring  
Derington, Tami, 310 S. Bryan, Apt. D, Lamesa  
Ford, Aaron, 713 S. Aved D., Kermit  
Ford, Frances, 1109 Lancaster or 2600 Lang, Big Spring  
Gamel, Rawsie, 213 Sandlin Rd. or 1308 College, Big Spring  
Gonzales, Robert, 302 W. 7th, Big Spring  
Grisham, Ward, 610 Dallas, Big Spring  
Harmon, Elbert A., 1514 B. Wood, Big Spring  
Hernandez, Sylvia, P.O. Box 155, Stanton  
Herrera, Irene, 18 N. Jackson, San Angelo  
Herrera, Leomond L. 704 E. 15th, Big Spring  
Hubert, Calvin, 418 E. Demard, Midland  
Hubert, Yolanda, 2425 S. 21st. Pat. 208, Waco  
Huit, Charles, 2616 Dow or HC 77, Box 738, Big Spring  
Jackson, Mary Sue, 9941 Raccoon Rd., San Angelo  
Jimenez, Esmeralda A. 5301 E. McKinney, Apt. 434, Denton  
Jones, Trish, 703 N. 12, Lamesa  
Juddins, Charles, 26341 20th Ave. S., Lubock  
Larue, Christopher S. 1101 Blackmon, Big Spring  
Lawson, Gladys, 508 N. 6th, Lamesa  
Lyles, John, P.O. kBox 9 or 212 N. 5th, Coahoma  
Martinez, Diana, 241 N. Hwy 84, Lot 478, Snyder  
Martinez, Lawrence, Rt. 2, Box 59a, Big Spring  
McGuire, Jeremy, 2330 S. Hwy 208 #6, Colorado City  
Medina, Antal, 310 A. South F. St., Midland  
Miller, Aubrey, K.P.O. Box 347, Brady  
Mitchell, Rita, 6107 N. B Rd. Big Spring  
Molina, Melonie A., 306 10th, Big Spring  
Nickles, Angelica, 4208 Muir, Big Spring  
Rhonda Pardez, 1508 Kentucky

Way, Big Spring  
Parisher, Allen D., P.O. Box 184, Sundown  
Richey, Jackie Doyle Jr., 801 W. 14th, Big Spring  
Robertson, Amanda Leigh, P.O. Box 3302, Big Spring  
Scott, Kendra, 3620 S. Ong, Amarillo  
Smith, Karla Dawn, 1503 Lexington, Big Spring  
Smith, Kenneth E., 3100 E. Broadway, Sweetwater  
Smith, Meosha, 1503 W. Cherokee, Big Spring  
Sneed, Katherine M., 2505 Gunter, Big Spring  
Solis, Imelda, Box 692, Odessa  
Sutton, Jerry, P.O. Box 1207, Big Spring  
Thorpe, Shawntina Mari, HC 69, Box 20, Big Spring  
Torres, Leon, 241 N. Hwy 84, Lot 478, Snyder  
Trevino, Polito P. III 10301 W. County Rd. 52, Midland  
Webb, Shelli D., 2402 E. Marcy Dr., Big Spring  
Young, Rosalyn Denise, 2907 N. Monticello, Big Spring  
Young, Sheryl Ann, 2401 Marcy Hill, Big Spring

**Howard County Clerk:**  
**Marriage Licenses:**  
Gary Feaster, 21, and Tonya Shaw, 21  
Stacey Allen Macke, 19, and Amber Dawn Russell, 15  
Joel Pacheco Lira, 57, and Maria Carrasco Franco, 46

**Court records:**  
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Daniel Ford Kerr, Vincent Garcia, Jr., Mario Paredes  
Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Eric Don Juarez, \$250 fine, 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment DWI: Jason Moskoe, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail  
Judgement and sentence display fictitious motor vehicle inspection certificate: Placido Lara, \$150 fine  
Probated judgment DWI: Juan Flores, \$250 fine, 180 days in jail; Armando Saucedo, \$300 fine, 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Benjamin Deanda, Jr., (sentence unavailable at time of press)

**Deeds:**  
Warranty deeds:  
Grantor: Robert H. Moore, III  
Grantee: Texas EZPAWN  
Property: Lot 4, block 87, original town  
Filed: Sept. 17, 1998  
Grantor: R.H. Weaver and Marcelous Weaver  
Grantee: Texas EZPAWN  
Property: Lot 4, block 87, original town  
Filed: Sept. 17, 1998  
Grantor: Pamela Johnson  
Grantee: Maria Lopez  
Property: N/2 of E. 130' of lot 4, block 18, Cedar Crest Addition  
Filed: Sept. 21, 1998

Filed: Sept. 21, 1998  
Grantor: Tino Rosas, Jr.  
Grantee: Samuel and Sally Munoz  
Property: Lots 4, 5, and 6, block 2, Lakeview Addition.  
Filed: Sept. 4, 1998

Grantor: Meritt H. Barnes, Jr.  
Grantee: Daphne Barnes Burdette  
Property: Lots 3 and 4, block 6, Fairview Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 1, 1998

Grantor: Wanda Young  
Grantee: Raymond Ontiveros  
Property: Lot 2, block 6, Settles Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 22, 1998

Grantor: Mary and Roy Napper  
Grantee: Johnny and Linda Ramirez  
Property: Lots 5, 6, 7, and 8, block 18, Jones Valley Addition  
Filed: Aug. 31, 1998

Grantor: Hazel Eppler  
Grantee: Douglas Eppler  
Property: ot 3, block 27, College Park Estates  
Filed: Sept. 23, 1998

Grantor: Noel Merrill  
Grantee: Calvin and Irene McWhorter  
Property: Lot 2, block 1, Merrill Subdivision  
Filed: Aug. 27, 1998

Grantor: Billy and Betty Earley  
Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
Property: Lots 2 and 3, block 2, Settles Addition  
Filed: Sept. 24, 1998

Grantor: Donald and Ellouise Swinney  
Grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
Property: block 20, Cole Strayhorn Addition  
Filed: Sept. 25, 1998

Grantor: Rodney Collinsworth  
Grantee: Michael and Susan Yeater  
Property: Section 45, block 31  
Filed: Sept. 28, 1998

Grantor: Mattie Norwood  
Grantee: Vasant Limaye  
Property: Lots 3 and 4, block 6, Fairview Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 28, 1998

Grantor: Evelyn Gaskins  
Grantee: Geneva McNew  
Property: Lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, block 1, Wright's Airport Addition  
Filed: Aug. 25, 1998

Grantor: Geneva McNew  
Grantee: Edwin Ware  
Property: lots 11, 12, 13, and 14, block 1, Wright's Airport Addition  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Stan and Lynn Crawford  
Grantee: Vera Treadway  
Property: Lots 5, 6, and 7, block 8, Tennyson Addition  
Filed: Sept. 28, 1998

Grantor: Joe and Donna Earheart

Grantee: Bradley and Tammy Garrison  
Property: Lots 2 and 3, block 16, Cedar Crest Addition  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Valene McMillan  
Grantee: Fish Family LTD.  
Partnership  
Property: Lot 7, block 21, McDowell Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Raymond and Amy Slaton  
Grantee: Guy and Holly Zant  
Property: Lot 8, block 5, Muir Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

**Warranty Deed w/vendor's lien:**  
Grantor: Janie Wilson  
Grantee: Bobby and Ronda Doe  
Property: Lot 19, block 1, amended plat of Hayden Addition  
Filed: Sept. 21, 1998

Grantor: Stephen Howard, dba Cornerstone Christian Resource Center  
Grantee: Stephen B. Howard  
Property: Lots 2, 13, and 14, block 19, College Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 15, 1998

Grantor: Stephen Howard  
Grantee: Christ's Community Church of Big Spring  
Property: Lots 12, 13, and 14, block 19, College Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 16, 1998

Grantor: Jeffrey Land  
Grantee: Cindy Hopper  
Property: Lot 12, block 24, Cole and Strayhorn Addition  
Filed: Sept. 15, 1998

Grantor: Edith Blackshear  
Grantee: James Menezes  
Property: 3509 E. I-20  
Filed: Sept. 16, 1998

Grantor: Pat Duncan  
Grantee: Leslie Lloyd  
Property: Lot 3, block 5, College Heights Addition  
Filed: Sept. 23, 1998

Grantor: Gary and Carol Kirkland  
Grantee: Roger and Becky Powell  
Property: Lot 6, block 5, May Thixton Addition  
Filed: Sept. 29, 1998

Grantor: Gary Cagle  
Grantee: Thomas and Francis Batterton  
Property: NW/4 of section 34, block 32  
Filed: Sept. 28, 1998

Grantor: Linda Walker  
Grantee: Holly Meeks  
Property: NW/4 of section 42, block 32  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
Grantee: Terry Sandridge  
Property: Lots 2 and 3, block 2, Settles Addition  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

Grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
Grantee: Terry Sandridge  
Property: Section 5, block 32, 1 South  
Filed: Sept. 30, 1998

**118th District Court:**

**Rulings:**  
Juanita Rodriguez Stokes vs. Bobby John Stokes, family law  
Rawsir Wigginton vs. Dennis Wigginton, family law  
Tina D. Hardy vs. Eddie L. Money, family law  
Howard County, Et Al vs. Jessie Marquez, dismissed, tax  
Karla Gomez vs. Frankie Martinez, family law  
John Anthony Bowers vs. Kimmie Lee Bowers, granted, divorce  
Billy W. Berry vs. Kelly Powell, granted, divorce  
Daniel Zachary Strickland III vs. Jewell Faith Strickland, family law  
Victoria Escobedo vs. David Jacques Escobedo Sr., granted, divorce  
Daniel Scott Winn vs. Amy Dalee Winn, family law  
Katrina Delene Pierce vs. Roy Lee Pierce, granted, divorce  
Henry Lynn Roach vs. Diane Roach, granted, divorce  
Lynda Kay Marshall vs. Ervin McAlister, family law  
Rebecca Delatour vs. Raymond Delatour, family law  
Carrie Hendrick vs. Ronnie Cadenhead, dismissed, family law  
Sun Fulsday vs. John Fulsday, granted, divorce  
Julia Ann Mince vs. Jesse Mince, family law  
Joyce and Bruce Parker vs. Raymond Martinez Torrez, dismissed, IDM  
Tammy Levette Lang vs. Billy Dewayne Threats, family law  
Gloria A. Gallardo vs. Gumesindo C. Prado, family law  
Celeste Jones vs. Leslie McCurtain, family law  
Yolanda Hilario vs. Jesse Cuellar, family law  
Imelda Duenez vs. Jesse Cuellar, family law  
Ethel McVae vs. Jack Heaty, dismissed, family law  
Glenda Smith vs. Steve R. Smith, granted, divorce  
Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Andrew R. Christian, dismissed, ANC  
Margarita Harris vs. Steve Pilkington, family law  
Rosy Maude Hood vs. John R. Hood, granted, divorce  
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Melinda and Paul Browning, judgment, ANC  
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Genobea and Rosemary Gomez, judgment, ANC

ment, ANC  
Pilar Hilario vs. Gary James Mears, family law  
Brad Balthrop vs. Sheryl Dawn Balthrop, granted, divorce  
Clyde M. Clark vs. Marilyn Elaine Clark, dismissed, family law  
Katrina M. Harvell vs. Jack Edward Harvell, family law  
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. James McDonald, judgment, ANC  
Lacrisa Ann Bingham vs. Alexander M. Robertson, family law  
Monica Ann Zuriatr vs. Hipolito Morin, family law  
Michelle Lee White vs. Ricky Don Clayton  
Delayne Lott vs. Joseph Parnell, family law  
Howard County, Et Al vs. Tony G. Castillo, Et Al, dismissed, tax  
Srnayda Castillo vs. Fred G. Castillo, granted, divorce  
George William Von Hassell vs. Terina Lynn Von Hassell, granted, divorce  
Lisa Gayle Flowers vs. Kory Dean Flowers, granted, divorce  
Laura Franco vs. Lorenzo Yanez, family law  
Martha F. Fowler vs. Martin Diaz, family law  
Andrea C. Edens vs. Larry Joel Baldock, family law  
Mary Harraza vs. Jimmy Olivares, family law  
Melissa Ann Rodriguez vs. Michael Jay Nairn, family law  
Gail Damgaard vs. Tonya M. Damgaard, granted, divorce  
Elva J. Gamboa vs. Nor S. Gamboa, granted, divorce  
David Dean Fisher vs. Gwendolyn Denise Fisher, granted, divorce  
Frances Lydia Rodick vs. Howard Fredrick Rodick, granted, divorce  
Ramona White, Ind. And A/N/F vs. Sidney Randall Bell, judgment, IDM  
Angelina Silva vs. Robert Aguilar, family law  
Ronnie May Grett vs. Roger Rodriguez, family law  
Rose Rodriguez vs. Juan Rodriguez, family law  
Joyce Pendleton vs. Stacy Pendleton, family law  
Irene Nieves vs. Lonnie Hattenbach, family law  
Tina Rose vs. Timothy Ray Rose St., family law  
Coahoma Independent School district vs. Ann Nix and Ora L. Nix, dismissed, tax  
Terry Martin vs. Brandon Martin, granted, divorce  
Belinda Gonzales vs. Roberto Perez, family law  
Jimmy Dale Baker vs. Paula Sue Baker, family law  
Josephine Quzada vs. Ernesto R. Gomez, family law

JURIES

Continued from Page 4B

ed by poor economic factors and feel they can't get ahead.

The area's high unemployment is a factor, he said. That's worsened when a plant shuts down or a company moves out of town.

That sense of hardship results in hard feelings.

A jury that is motivated by anger, a belief in a conspiracy or cover-up, or a feeling of inequity, is more likely to make vast awards, Anthony said.

Anthony said there are also places that are generally corporation-friendly, including Orlando, Fla., Fairfax, Va., Atlanta and Phoenix. Those cities tend to have diverse industries, relatively affluent people and stability for the population.

People in those corporation-friendly places tend to hold a philosophy of personal responsibility when they huddle in the jury room, leading them to believe that despite tragic circumstances, victims shouldn't blame someone else.

Worries about venue shopping have led to limits. In recent years, the Texas Legislature has put restrictions on where lawsuits can be filed.

All of the changes mean the Valley is still not the plaintiffs' paradise it once was, said Opelt and George Christian, spokesman for the Texas Civil Justice League which advocates lawsuit limits.

In 1992, 1,992 injury or worker

compensation suits were filed in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Willacy and Kenedy counties. That number reached 1,973 in 1995, the year venue restrictions took effect. In 1996, there were 1,434 such suits filed with 1,594 filed in 1997.

"I would say that you can get big verdicts out of Dallas or Harris county, too," Christian said, pointing out last year's \$119 million verdict against the Diocese of Dallas in a priest molestation case.

The real concern about big awards comes when the facts don't support the big payout.

"There's nothing wrong with a large verdict so long as the verdict represents the injuries suffered and the fair value of the dollar," Opelt said.

Christian said it is up to judges and appeals courts to try and keep a check on verdicts.

"I wouldn't presume to second-guess a jury," Christian said. "The Court of Appeals would look at that and see if the verdict was justified. I think we'll just have to wait and see." Large verdicts can end up having a negative impact on a region's economy, Christian and Opelt said. The concern is that if an area gets a reputation for big verdicts, businesses and doctors might stay away because they're afraid of being sued.

Additionally, Christian said, that could lead to higher insurance costs and companies raising the prices of their services or products.

"It's not free money," he said.

FLIGHTS

Continued from Page 4B

— to fly anywhere from Love.

But Fort Worth and American argued Congress had no business trying to overrule 1968 agreements over a North Texas bond ordinance.

Officials at American had no comment, other than a brief written statement applauding the decision.

The next development in the legal cat fight over Love Field will probably be a regulation from the U.S. Department of Transportation on Love Field operations.

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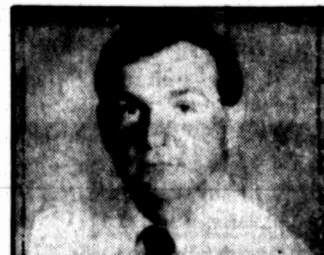
Political Ad Paid For By David Counts Campaign, Miller & Sanders Robinson, Campaign Treasurer, P.O. Box 138, Keesee, Texas 79529

Local Physician Directory

All physicians are accepting new patients. Please call for appointment.



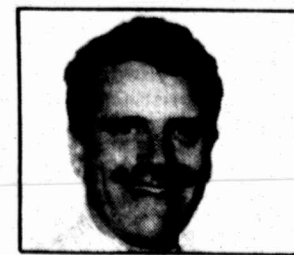
**Mara DeLaVega, MD**  
Family Practice  
Women's Health Care  
263-1844



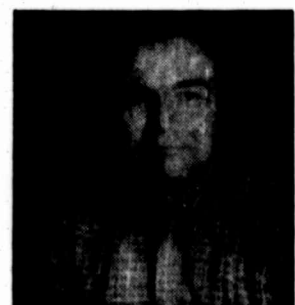
**Cezary Kuprianowicz, MD**  
Dr. "Koop"  
Pulmonology  
264-1300



**Carlos Mercado, MD**  
Family Practice  
Extended Hours Available  
263-1844



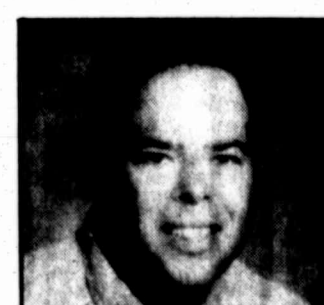
**Rory Minck, MD**  
OB/GYN  
Extended Hours Availab.  
268-0200



**Richard Orbon, MD**  
Orthopedics  
Saturday Football Clinics  
263-2990



**Anna Rosinska, MD**  
Internal Medicine  
Dermatology  
264-1500



**Micheal Stephens, MD**  
Family Practice  
Pediatrics & Women's Health Care  
264-1100



**Guido Toscano, MD**  
Internal Medicine  
Adult Medicine  
264-1400

ANNOUNCING

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-----cut out for future reference-----



# Herald Classifieds

## AUTO FOR SALE

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham in excellent condition. Asking \$2,200. Call 263-0522, 3803 Calvin St.

1987 Ford Bronco XLT 90K. Very clean. See @ 1306 Hwy. 176. 263-8644.

Black 97 Mustang GT, fully loaded, black leather interior, flow master exhaust, new custom wheels & tires. 13,000 miles. \$18,000 O/B.O. Call 267-8621.

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## PICKUPS

1996 Nissan Pickup 18,500 miles. CD player, tinted windows. Red w/silver stripe. Call after 5pm 394-4232

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## BUSINESS OPP.

**DISTRIBUTOR**  
Growing Co. seeks local ind. to service est. retail accts. (80K/yrly pot.) No exp. req. FT/PT Investment \$7,995. Call 888-563-0646.

For lease: Fully equipped restaurant in Big Spring, recently remodeled. Call 268-3545, leave message.  
Ind. Marketing Assoc. needed to sell 26 yr old Legal Service Plan. Unlimited income potential, training provided. Call Ind. Pre-Paid Legal Associates. 1-888-608-4719.  
Ultimate Vending \$10 & \$220 Vends No Soda, No Snacks. No Selling. Free Sample. Inv. Req 800-737-9495 24hrs.

## MEDICAL BILLING

Be in business for yourself. Electronically process Medical & Dental claims on your personal computer. Comprehensive training. **ACCOUNTS PROVIDED**  
800-769-2980 Ext. 001

## BUSINESS OPP.

**DISTRIBUTOR**  
Service offices stores, etc.  
High Income Potential  
Setup Guaranteed  
Investment Required  
800-461-9171

## HELP WANTED

**A & S Personnel**  
has an immediate opening for a Construction Crew Foreman/Supervisor. Apply in person at 1602 Scurry.

## AIM HIGH

**AIR FORCE**  
It's your life. Air Force training, experience and education can help you reach your goals. For a free information packet, call 1-800-423-USAF, for visit www.airforce.com.

**Aircraft Mechanics.**  
Aircraft repair facility, w/part 135 & 145. Located in Midland Texas. Must have 5 year general aviation experience. Background & sheet metal, airframe, piston, turbo & jet engine. Family medical & vacation. Fax resume to: 915-561-9125 attn: Owner/Manager.

**Anyone Can Do This!**  
Earn \$500-\$1500 PT/mo or \$2000-\$4000 FT/mo. Taking customer service calls from home. Call 1-800-865-4069.

**AVON SELL**  
Benefits - Bonuses - Excellent Support  
For full or part time.  
1-800-642-0638

## WHAT you see

is **WHAT you get!**  
It's all black and white. No Jokes. No Games. No Gimmicks!

**Coast to Coast Runs**  
\*Team Start 35-37\*  
\*\$1,000 Sign-On Bonus For Exp. Company Drivers\*  
**COVENANT TRANSPORT**  
For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operators  
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TOLL FREE 877-283-6393  
Solo Drivers & Contractors

## HELP WANTED

**Drivers OWNER OPERATORS**  
"Just Say No"  
No Canada, No NYC  
No New England  
\*\*TOP PAY\*\*  
MIN. 23 1 Yr OTR CDL w/Hazmat  
Paschall Truck Lines  
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**DRIVERS-O/O**  
All Owner Operator All Time  
Travel The Road To Success  
\*Mease or O/O Pa  
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\*Rider Program\* Home Office  
Lease Purchase Plan  
No Money Down  
Min 23 yrs. 15 mos. OTR exp.  
1-800-826-1402

Custodian position open at Hill Crest Baptist Church. Some heavy work involved. Must apply in person at: 2000 W. FM 700.

## HELP WANTED

**West Texas Centers for MHMR** is accepting applications for Associate Clinical Psychologist. Requires Masters Degree and licensure in accordance with Texas State Law or certification by the TDMHMR. Responsible for providing psychological services such as behavior management, screening, assessment, and counseling to individuals with a dual diagnosis; behavior therapy programs and psychoactive medications. Must meet requirements for driving center vehicles. Salary: \$1102 - \$1176 biweekly. Excellent benefits, E.O.E. Apply: 409 Rannels, Big Spring, TX or call Jobline 800-687-2769, E.O.E.

**WORK FROM HOME**  
Need help immediately! \$1000-\$5000+ a mo. PT/FT. We train. Free booklet! 1-800-458-9089.

## HELP WANTED

**DETECTIVE - PRIVATE**  
Investigator Trainees.  
Good Wages  
915-620-1353

**Domino's Pizza**  
Delivery drivers needed. Apply in person at: 2202 Gregg.

**\$1,000 SIGN ON BONUS!**  
Quality Home Time  
Late Model Equipment  
Rider Program Plus MUCH MORE!  
CDL-A & 6 mos. OTR  
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Computer Users Needed.  
Work own hours.  
\$20k-\$75k/yr  
1-800-348-7186 x 976.  
www.amp-inc.com

## HELP WANTED

Stoneville Texas Inc. has openings for a Plant Operator & a Loader Operator. Salary commensurate w/experience. Apply in person at the Delinting Plant, 3 1/2 miles north of I-20 on US 87. EOE.

## HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Residential Specialist, Midland  
Counselor Assistant, Midland  
Bus Driver, Odessa  
Job Coaches, Midland and Odessa  
Community Living Instructor II, Midland  
Community Service Aides, Midland  
Community Living Instructors, Midland  
and Odessa  
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:  
**PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,**  
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.  
E.O.E.

## HELP WANTED

**West Texas Marketing**  
264-8502  
Hiring PT/FT dep. phone operators. 18+. No Exp./Sales Nec. Easy Job/Money!

**WORK FROM HOME**  
My children come to the office everyday!  
Earn \$500 - \$1500 PT/MO or  
\$2000 - \$4000 FT/MO  
CALL TOLL FREE  
800-690-0583

**DRIVERS/Free List of 30**  
companies with Class A CDL opportunities. Call 24 hrs 800-439-2820

**EARN \$530 WEEKLY**  
processing our company mail. No exp. necessary. Call 1-800-362-7885.

## HELP WANTED

**WAITRESS NEEDED:**  
Mon.-Sat., split-shifts. Good references req. Apply @ Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

**West Texas Centers for MHMR** Direct Care Staff positions available in Big Spring area. Duties include providing training and support for persons with developmental disabilities in all aspects of daily living. Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. Varied. Salary \$517.85. E.O.E. Applicants may be obtained at 409 Rannels, Big Spring, or call Jobline 800-687-2769, E.O.E.

## HELP WANTED

Full time waitresses & dishwashers needed at Rip Griffin's Country Fair. Good benefits. Pre drug test required. Apply in person, or call 264-4433.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
for Full-time Floral Designer. Experience a must. Salary commensurate w/experience. Send resume to PO Box 1431/84, S.B. Tx 79721.

**LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA**  
is now accepting **MANAGER** applications. Serious, experienced, clean background applicants only. 915-520-8016.

## REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED IN ODESSA.

Requires Texas RN license. One-year psychiatric nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Conduct staff training as necessary. Salary \$2278 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:  
**PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,**  
401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701.  
E.O.E.

Your Big Spring and Howard County

# Professional Service & Repair Experts

4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.

Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

## AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

Affordable "Twice new" Rebuilt Appliances 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washers, Dryers Refrigerators and parts.

## CARPET

Prices Reduced On All Carpet. Carpet As Low As 12.95 Yd. Installed Over 6-lb. 1/2 in. Pad & Tax included. Samples shown in your home or mine.

**DEE'S CARPET**  
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Bathroom size up to 60yd roll balances. 2 Styles, 3 colors. All 13.6 wide. Starting at \$12.99 sq.yd installed. Call 264-0168.

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Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

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**CLINES AIR PURIFICATION**  
Free Safety Inspections! Chimney Caps • Mortar Repair • Satisfaction Guaranteed! 915-263-0999 1-800-649-8374

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Concrete & Welding Service Driveways, Cinderblocks, Carports, patios, handrails & gates 263-6908 267-2245

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General Contractor Concrete Stamped Crete Design NEW Constr Residential Renov. Dry Wall & Texture 263-7904

Steel Buildings Built On Sites Carports - Canopies - Bams - Pipe Fences-On Farm Welding - Repairs Corals - Metal Privacy Fences - Metal Roofs

**PEACOCKS**  
Ave A & 3rd St. Ackerly, Tx. 353-4290

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**DESERT HILLS DEER PROCESSING**  
\$45 Custom Cuts "Best Jerky Ever" North F.M. 700 Big Spring 263-7500

## DEFENSIVE DRIVING

**GOT A TICKET?**  
Class. \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. Oct. 17th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn-Big Spring 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 CO662 • CP0315

## DIRT CONTRACTORS

**SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR.**  
Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 9/15/263-4619. Leave message.

## FENCES

**B & M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

**Brown Fence Co.**  
263-6445 day time nite 398-5210. Fall specials on commercial, resd. farm & ranch fencing, also carports, decks, Ornamental Iron wk. FREE ESTIMATES.

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**IS NOW OPEN**  
in Big Spring at 1411 W. 4TH M-F 8am - 5pm 267-9979

## FIRE WOOD

**DICK'S FIREWOOD**  
Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

## HAIR SALONS

**SMART STYLES**  
207 W. 9th. Full service HAIR SALON for the entire family. Call: Helen, Sandra, Kim or Marty. 267-1544

## HOME CARE

If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care needs. Call now 1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

**GIBBS' REMODELING**  
Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

## JUAN CASPER'S

Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

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**HOUSE LEVELING BY DAVID LEE & CO.**  
Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References. "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

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Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge Computer & Computer Repair All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!"

## MOBILE HOME SERVICE

**West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer**  
New\*Used\*Repos. Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

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For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior \* Free Estimates \* Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

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## PEST CONTROL

**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL**  
Since 1911, 263-6514 2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

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**LA COSTA'S**  
Custom Pools & Spas Your dreams can come true!! Customizing pools at reasonable prices for your budget. 915-268-9415

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267-2655  
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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**SPRING CITY ROOFING**  
Johnny Flores Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!! Free Estimates 267-1110

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Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 430 Completed Jobs FREE ESTIMATES Bonded & Insured Call 267-5478.

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**AFFORDABLE SEPTICS**  
Owners David Al & Kathryn Stephens • State Licensed • Install & Repair Licensed Site Evaluator. 264-6199

## SEPTIC REPAIR/INSTALLATION

**CHARLES RAY DIRT & Septic Tanks**  
Pumped Top Soil Sand & Gravel. 350 & 504 Ray Rd. 267-7378 Luther 399-4380 TNRCC20525. 751144070

## KINARDS

**SEPTIC INSTALL or REPAIR SEPTIC SYSTEMS-STATE LICENSED-IGHT EVALUATOR-VERY MY BID FOR SIZE**  
Call 267-7944. FREE BIDS

## SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

**Singer Trained Service Technician**  
For sewing machine repair: INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$29.50 CALL 263-3134

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## FREE

Shocks & Struts check with this ad!!

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## BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

## THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Natural pain relief & stress reduction. Prenatal & on-site massage. \$35 hour **SHARON SMITH, RMT. Tranquility** 263-1949

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**LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING**  
More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

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**Mitchem & Sons**  
Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. avc. local & out-of-town. 267-3747.



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Self-direction and interest in quality assessment and improvement, and risk or utilization activities and programs. A minimum of 3 years of increasingly complex nursing practice required. Current/unrestricted licensure in any state, U.S. citizen. Salary commensurate with education, training, and experience. The VA offers a comprehensive benefit package. For additional information and/or application, telephone Patsy Sharpnack at 915-264-4827.

Application package must be received no later than 10-30-98. Address written inquiries to:  
VAMC (05), 300 Veterans Blvd., Big Spring, TX 79720

EOE



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**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS EXIST FOR GENERAL MEDICAL-SURGICAL RN'S AND LVN'S AT VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

Excellent Federal benefit package includes: vacation and sick leave, family leave, retirement, health and life insurance, uniform allowance, shift and weekend pay differential. Additional pay given for specialty certification.

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300 VETERANS BLVD.  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720  
(915) 264-4828  
1-800-472-1365 EXT. 7015







## ACREAGE FOR SALE

10 Scenic, secluded acres with a great view. South of Big Spring in Forsan School District. 263-8705.

## BUILDINGS FOR SALE

Steel Buildings, new, must sell 40x60x14 was \$17,430 now \$10,671; 50x120x16 was \$33,560 now \$23,865; 60x150x16 was \$48,630 now \$32,350; 100x175x20 was \$98,650 now \$ 78,650. 1-800-406-5126.

## FARMS &amp; RANCHES

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
1532 A.C.R.P. with second 10 yr contract. Located in E. Martin Co. & W. Howard Co. Will return 8% into investment and you still own the land. Priced \$420. per acres. 320 a in cotton farm w/ 2 pivots located in Gaines Co.

**ETHEREDGE REALTY INSURANCE**  
Lamesa, TX  
Day Ph: 806-872-9062  
Night Ph: 806-462-7972

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$1000 Move-In.**  
Payment Assistance Available W.A.C.

New homes in Coahoma & Big Springs by Key Homes, Inc. From the 80's. For loan info, call Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key Homes 915-520-9848.

**1736 Purdue:** For Sale By Owner/Agent. 3/2/1. Totally remodeled & ready to move in. Looks like new inside. Must see to appreciate this one! 1912 sq. ft. per HCAD. Call 263-5819 nites only for appt. Don't miss this one!

2 bdr. 2 bath brick home w/2 living areas. New carpet & paint in 97. 30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Realtors. 263-1284 or 353-4751 Owner/Agent.

'85 Melody Home 14x45. 2 bdr., 1 bath, new stove & fridge. Completely redone. \$5000. or \$500 down, \$200 mo. for 24 mos. 267-9629.

**ABANDONED HOME!**  
Take over payments.  
Call (915) 672-3152

**PRICE REDUCED!** 3/2 home at 1010 Baylor, all 25 acres on Oil Mill Rd. Call for details, Charles Smith - Agent, 263-1713 or Home - Realtors 263-1284.

## Shaffer APPRAISALS

Residential  
Commercial  
Office 263-8241  
Home 267-5149

## HOME REALTORS

## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY  
OCTOBER 18, 1998  
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.  
2510 ANN and 2611 ANN

## HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

Rent or Purchase  
Owner Financing  
2 & 3 Bedrooms  
MOVE IN SPECIAL  
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Think you can't afford to buy a home?  
Let us show you how to get past credit challenges and into a new home.

At Covenant Communities, we can talk with you about your credit problems and discuss how we may be able to get you into a new three- or four-bedroom home with almost no money down. Hillcrest is a community of energy-efficient, low-maintenance homes in Colorado City that you can afford. Down-payment and closing-cost assistance programs are available for qualified buyers.

**hillcrest**  
A COVENANT COMMUNITY  
Call 915-728-3454

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**"BEYOND SPECTACULAR" NEW LISTING**  
on acreage just outside city. Features: 2 living areas, 2 and 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen with island eating bar and walk-in pantry. Relax in cozy hot tub or sauna in building just off large, wood deck. Enjoy private tennis court and 24x60' workshop/barn-storage building. 2-car garage and carport. All designed to provide comfortable living and superb entertaining. Call Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657 or 800-243-8266.

## OWNER FINANCE

No credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments.

Several 3 bdr. & 2 bdr. homes to choose from. Lease purchase is always an option. Call for more info. 915-942-9889 or 915-947-4929 915-481-5591

## OWNER WILL FINANCE

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath house @ 4109 Parkway. Price: \$33,750 w/low down payment. \$351/mo. Call 425-9998.

**PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER**  
Lovely 3/2 hardwood floors, 2 liv. areas - many closets - sep. guest room & workshop. 267-8383 eve.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Immaculate 3 bdr., 2 bath. Nearly new C/H/A. Ready to move in! Call for more info. after 6pm 267-6064.

**REDUCED!**  
Roomy 3 bdr., 2 bath brick on 3 acres. Coahoma Schools. Den/Kit., dbl. carport. Coldwell Banker Realtors. \$60's. 267-3613.

**RENT TO OWN HOMES**  
Nothing Down - 10yrs  
3 br 2 bath - \$200 Others - 264-0510

## EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS!

Warm and inviting; 3 big bedrooms, two baths, THREE living areas! Mom will adore the cherry up-dated kitchen with sparkling counter tops and shiny new floor. Large 2-car garage - all on corner lot near Kentwood Elementary School. Very reasonably priced! Call Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657 or 800-243-8266

**TOTALLY REMODELED**  
2600 sq. ft. 4/2/2. Forsan SD. New C/H/A. Lg. kitchen w/custom built cabinets. Water softener & RO unit. New plumbing & septic, privacy fence. \$58,500. 267-7025.

**110 W. Marcy**  
263-1284  
263-4663

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**COLLEGE PARK 3/2/1.**  
2200 sq. ft., formal dining, den, extras. 267-2070

**SAY CHEESE**  
and picture yourself in this neat 3-bedroom home in super convenient area. You'll be all smiles when you know it's only \$29,900 and you can "move in" for very small down payment and payments less than rent. Call Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657 or 800-243-8266.

For Sale: 1609 Canary. 2 bdr., 1 bath. \$16,000. 263-0845 leave message.

**INVESTOR SPECIAL:** 3 bdr., 1 bath older home in need of lots of TLC. Would make excellent rental or starter home with only \$16,000.00 with FINANCING AVAILABLE. Drive by 2109 Warren St., Big Springs then Call Dennis Whalen, Property Sales Dept. 1-800-757-9201, ext 2374 (Pacific Time).

## MOBILE HOMES

60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, asking \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message.

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES**  
Are you tired of your landlord, paying high rent, then "fire your landlord" own your own home. Call Calvin the credit doctor. 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES**  
Good credit, bad credit bankruptcy, divorces, 1st time buyer. Call Calvin for fast quick loan approvals 915-563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES**  
Stop paying rent stop throwing all that money away when you could buy for less than what it cost to rent. Come in to A-1 Homes of Midland today and let us show you how. 7206 W. Hwy 80, 563-9000 ask for James. (It's your future)

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today **KEY HOMES, INC.** Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848 4/16/98

**\$5 FAST CASH**  
We buy mobile homes. Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

**I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!**  
Take over my payments. Call Ron at (915) 672-3152

**SINGLE PARENTS!**  
We can help. 2, 3, & 4 br. Low down/low monthly! E Z Credit. Call (800) 529-3195.

**\*NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS\***  
No closing cost. Low down payment. Low interest. Payments lower than rent. Call Cyndi at 563-9000, A-1 Homes, 7206 W. Hwy 80.

**O Down Land/Home**  
No Payment til 99!  
Only at Oakwood Homes, I-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene 800-529-3195 **wac CREDIT**  
**PRE APPROVAL**  
Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle. Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff.

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
\*Furnished & Unfurnished  
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**Move In Special**  
**\$199**  
Total Move In Special  
With 6 Mo. Lease

**1 Bedroom**  
660 sq. ft. - 744 sq. ft.  
\$269-\$299/Mo.

**2 Bedroom 1 Bath**  
900 sq. ft. - \$349/Mo.

**2 Bedroom 2 Bath**  
1000 sq. ft. - \$369/Mo.

**2 Bedroom 2 Bath**  
1070 sq. ft. - \$379/Mo.

**BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES**  
Hrs.  
Mon.-Fri.  
8:30-5:30 pm  
Sat. 10-4 pm  
538 WESTOVER ROAD  
263-1252

**Move In Special**

**Move In Special**

**Move In Special**

**Move In Special**

**Move In Special**

## MOBILE HOMES

**REMEMBER ME? JOANN FROM DR. BUTLER'S**  
is now at A-1 HOMES You must me with your health for 26 years, now trust me to get you into NEW home. 563-9000, 800-755-9133, 7206 W. Hwy 80.

\*Used homes starting at \$1495.00 Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Hwy. Odessa TX. 3-63-0881 or 1-800-725-0881. Se habla español.

**WE BUY MOBILE HOMES!**  
Cash in 5 minutes. 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133

## LAKE PROPERTY

**FOR SALE:** 4 bd., 3 bath, 2 story brick, lake house, w/ref. air. On 1.1 deeded acres of main part of Colorado City Lake. \$99,500. Call during business hours 915-267-3126.

## FURNISHED APTS.

1 bedroom apt. for rent. \$200/mo. \$100/dep. Call 263-3855 or 263-7648 between 8-6 pm.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

2/1 Apartments. First Month Free From \$275-\$400 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-7621

702 E. 17th. (duplex) 1 bdr. 1 bath. \$250/mo. + dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875

**\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit**  
1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

Extra Clean 1 1/2 bedroom carpeted, new paint \$220/mo. No Bills. References. Call 398-5506 before 4pm. 267-1857 after 4pm.

**Full Special Eff. \$210. - 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99 Deposit**  
On site Mgr & Maint. Open Weekends 915-267-4217

**REMODELED 1 & 2 BDR.** \$300 & \$350/mo. Adult Community. Carport. All Utilities Paid. Call toll free 877-683-8212.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1301 Settles. 3 bdr. 1 bath C/H/A, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard, near schools. \$450/mo \$450/dep. Call 263-8569 or 267-4090.

2 bedroom, fenced yard, garage. Very clean! 1019 Johnson. \$350/mo. \$175 /dep. Call 263-5818899

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•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

## 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

## Quail Run Apts.

2609 Wasson Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1610 Johnson 2 bdr. 1 bath. \$375 + dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875

1610 Johnson (rear) 1 bdr. 1 bath \$250/mo. + dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875

2 bdr. furnished. Large closets. 709 W. 7th. Water paid. \$250/mo. Also, unfurnished 3 bdr., 1 bath. 601 E. 12th. Close to high school. \$250/mo. 263-6400 or 267-7854.

2 bdr. 1 bath mobile home ref./air. Large covered deck. Coahoma School District. \$200/down, \$300/mo. Can rent-to-own. 263-5808.

2107 Sth. Main Duplex, # A 3bdr. 2 bath. \$100/dep. \$250/mo. 1107 E. 15th. St. 3 bdr. 1 bath \$100/dep. \$250/mo. 806-785-5608

2603 Albrook: Lg. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath. CH/A. Fenced yard. New paint inside/out. \$450/mo + dep. Call 264-6144.

3 bdr. 2 bath ref./air, close to school. \$200/down \$450/mo. 3603 Connally. 263-5808.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2902 E. Cherokee. \$375/mo, \$200/dep. Call 267-6667.

3 bdr. 1 bath. \$110 E. 15th. \$550/mo. \$100/dep. 554 Dallas: 2 bdr. 1bth. \$375/mo + dep. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875

**COUNTRY LIVING** 2200 S F 3/2 C/P. Den No pets, smoking. \$595. 267-2070

For Rent: A 98 trailer in Coahoma. 2 bdr. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. No Pets. Central/heat, stove & refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 267-7038.

**FOR RENT/SELL:** 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, fireplace, new paint. \$475/mn \$250/dep. 2604 Ent. Detached single resident. Owner Finance. \$45,000. terms negotiable. 267-7449.

House for rent in the Forsan School District. 3 bdr. 2 bath. red carpeted. \$550/mn. Call Shirley at 263-8729 or Home Realtors at 263-1284.

**KENTWOOD-3** bd, 1 3/4 bath. CH/A. Fenced yard. \$575/mo + deposit. Call 264-6144.

Lg. 3 bd, 2 bath. CH/A. Fireplace, Lg. kitchen, laundry room, new carpet, sunroom, garage. \$475/mo. + dep. References, no pets. Or sell \$29,900. 267-7025.

**LOVELY 3/2/2 for lease or lease purchase.** Safe neighborhood close to elementary school. Outside pets considered. \$500 deposit, \$750/mo. Call Tito at 915-267-3061 or 915-267-7847. If no answer call the owner at 972-286-5569.

**RENT TO OWN HOMES**  
• 3 bd, \$200;  
• 2 bd, carport, wash room, \$240.00 • 4 bd. 2 bth. \$300. Also 1bd \$200. 264-0510

**SELL OR RENT**  
4 bd, 2 bth.; 3 bdr. 1 bath; 2 bdr. 1 bth. Owner Finance. 267-3905.

Small 3bd. Mobile Home. C/H/A, washer & dryer, stove & refr. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. Midway area. Call 393-5585 anytime or after 2pm 267-3114.

**VERY BEAUTIFUL!!** 2 bdr., 1 bath. 603 W. 16th. New wood floors, new carpet, new ceramic tile, extra large lot. \$500/mo + deposit. Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

**Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them!**

Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## TOO LATE

**FSBO:** 3 bd., 1 bath. Ref. air, fenced backyard. Near new Junior High & Elementary School. Call 263-7208.

For Sale, 1988 Buick Park Avenue Ultra. Fully loaded, keyless entry, beautiful car. Excellent condition, \$3,800. See 4810 Wasson Rd. 263-2363 or 263-3500.

I would like to thank Bruce & Michelle Raabe, of Almost Home for the excellent care they are providing for my mom. My god bless your work. The Deublers

**Attention: Sandra Smalling please contact 1-806-637-3670 for an urgent message.**

## INSTANTLY APPEALING!

Here's that sought after home you've been waiting for. Your family will enjoy the large living area with wood burning fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Separate dining, cheery kitchen, large master walk-in closet. Beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. Drive by 3504 Fordham and give us a call. Call Reeder, Realtors 267-8266 or Lila Estes 267-6657 or 800-243-8266

People just like you read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

**ATTENTION**  
\*\* THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council has directed the City Manager to designate and maintain one (1) stop sign at Caprock Street with traffic yielding to Scott Junction.

Big Spring City Code Sec. 18-133 Stop Intersections. Authorizes the City Manager to designate and maintain stop intersections on streets as directed by the City Council.

2072 October 16 & 18, 1998

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County Road Department will be accepting applications for a Ripper/Dozer Operator from October 19th through October 23rd. Call for application materials. Must have a valid Class A C.D.L. All applicants subject to pre-job testing. Applications may be picked up and returned to Room 210 and Room 201 County Court House.

Eddy Jameson  
County Road Administrator  
2068 October 14 & 18, 1998

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing on the Howard College 1997-98 Carl Perkins Vocational Funding Allocation to be conducted. Wednesday, October 21, 1998 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the Turnbush Room of the Student Union Building.

2070 October 15, 16 & 18, 1998

## PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 6, 1998, Broadcasting for the Challenged, Inc. filed an FCC Form 340 application with the Federal Communications Commission seeking authority to construct a new noncommercial FM station on Channel 207A at Big Spring, Texas. The principals in Broadcasting for the Challenged, Inc. are George S. Finn, Jr., Fred R. Finn, George S. Finn, III, and Catherine Joanne Finn. The proposed station will operate with an ERP of 3 kw, an antenna HAAT of 15 meters and a transmitter located SE of the intersection of Birdwell Lane and Highway 20, Howard County, Texas. A copy of this application and related materials are available for public inspection during normal business hours at: Howard County Library, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, TX 79720 2071 October 16, 18, 23, 25, 1998

## Need Money... We can HELP!!!

Call Herald SUPER CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331 MORE CALLS... MORE BUYERS... MORE CASH!!!

It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald!

Call Herald SUPER CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331 MORE CALLS... MORE BUYERS... MORE CASH!!!

It Pays to Advertise in the Big Spring Herald!

## HOROSCOPE

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 18:

Let your creativity open up and be everything it could be. This year holds spectacular opportunities if you let go, think and create. Your experiences could be wild; some people will find you extremely unusual. You have trouble identifying with others, as you tend to see things only from your point of view. If you are single, romance is active, and others are definitely attracted to you. 1999 holds a special love. You could meet Mr. or Ms. Right! If attached, add more excitement to your relationship. You feel as if you have a brand-new love in some ways. LIBRA understands.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Resist making judgments. Let others play their cards; you like your hand. Other people offer new insights, an invitation and unexpected developments. Be ready to move on a special friendship. You won't believe what someone offers! Tonight: The only answer is yes.\*\*\*\*

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Pace yourself, and think through decisions involving someone in charge. You find this person unstable. Work on a one-to-one level. How you view others could change dramatically because of someone's true confessions. Tonight: Go with a spontaneous invitation.\*\*\*\*

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Make play your theme. Others sense your wildness and need to let go too. A sudden invitation or call expands your mind; perhaps you'll try something new. Give up staid points of view; open up to the unexpected. A new friend plays a key role. Tonight: Where fun is.\*\*\*\*

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)