

WANT BIG
SPRING

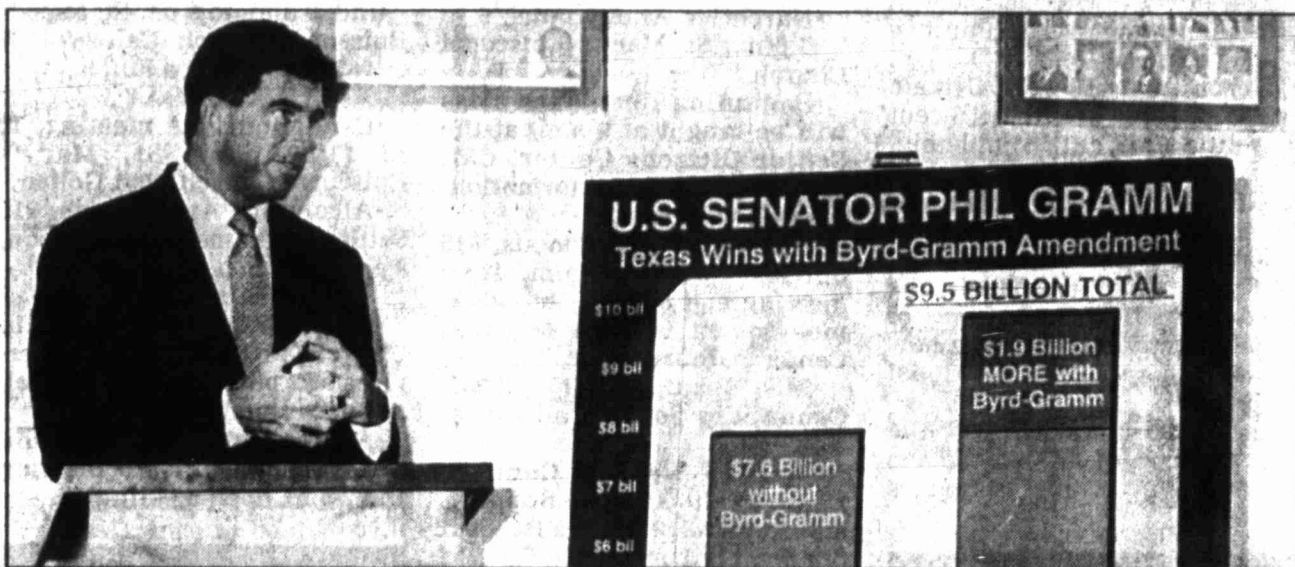
HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY

November 9, 1997

\$1.25



Ed Hodges, state director for U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office was in Big Spring Friday to explain new legislation being co-sponsored by Gramm that will increase federal highway funds to the state of Texas.

Gramm aide visits Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

State Director Ed Hodges of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's office was in Big Spring Friday to outline a new proposal - the Byrd-Gramm Amendment - that could provide an additional \$2 billion in federal funds to restore several of Texas' deteriorating highways.

Hodges was in Big Spring as part of a West Texas tour designed to highlight Gramm's rebuilding plan that will focus on easing the congestion of several stretches of interstate highways.

In addressing a group of community leaders at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Hodges said the issue will be debated in the Senate for the next week before Congress recesses for the holidays, and if Gramm and West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd are successful, the amendment will mean a lot more money for Texas.

According to Gramm's office, heavy traffic is a sure sign of economic growth an opportunity, but it is pounding our major highways into concrete dust.

Hodges echoed Gramm's previous statement that too many parts of the main north-south

artery in our state, Interstate 35, are parking lots on most days, and virtually every other big highway in Texas is in desperate need of repair and upgrading.

Gramm's proposal will direct federal highway authorities to begin using money collected from the 1993 gasoline tax increase.

"We expect the federal government to tell the truth, but here we have a case where money is being spent in an area it wasn't meant for," Hodges said.

Hodges was referring to the 4.3-cent per gallon gasoline tax

Please see GRAMM, page 2A

HCJCD enters 'maturing' years

Howard College celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1995 and now finds itself in a maturing stage because of the many changes made through the years, according to President Dr. Cheri Sparks.

Sparks relates the growth of Howard College to John Gardner's description of the four stages of the life cycle of an organization, which include birth, growth, maturity and renewal or decline.

"Each stage represents approximately 10 years in the life cycle," Sparks said. "When you trace the history of Howard College, it is interesting to note the trends of each stage in relation to Gardner's theory."

"Howard College's birth years were 1945-1954, followed by growth years from 1955-1964," Sparks added. "Howard College experienced a maturity stage from 1965-1974 and began a renewal in 1975, which continued to 1984. From 1985 to 1994, Howard College experienced a second growth stage and in the early 1990s, was cited as the fastest growing community college in the state."

In 1995 when the college was cited as the fastest growing community college in the state,



Big Spring and Howard County's elective and appointed leaders take an in-depth look at the community. MONDAY: Big Spring ISD.

it was providing instruction in Howard County as well as in Lamesa, San Angelo, Snyder, Del Rio, Brownwood, Fredericksburg and Kerrville.

"Due to Howard College's strong nursing program and the shortage of nurses in the West Texas area, Howard College was asked to assist Brownwood, Snyder, Del Rio, Fredericksburg and Kerrville by providing nursing education," Sparks said. "After meeting this initial critical need, the college solicited help from

other colleges in the area of these communities to assume the programs and Howard College closed its campuses. This made it possible for Howard College to focus on its designated service area."

Today, the college attempts to deliver instruction in the 13 counties of its service area as was mandated by the Texas Legislature. The primary focus continues to be the taxing district of County.

Due to the funding process for community colleges, students attending the Big Spring campus are provided a comprehensive instructional delivery, according to Sparks.

"Students attending the other institutional centers are not afforded the same services, although attempts are made to provide adequate service," Sparks said. "Those communities support the campuses in their communities at differing levels."

Statistical data provided by Howard College indicate the population of the college's service area is increasingly older and Hispanic. The public school enrollment is also noticeably declining in some counties.

In addition, the availability of jobs tend to be those that

require minimal college education and/or training.

"At the same time, changes in federal law regarding welfare reform will impact the college attendance of the nontraditional students," Sparks said.

With the exception of Tom Green County (San Angelo), the service area of Howard College is rural in nature, according to Sparks.

"Rural community colleges have been nationally recognized as change agents for the area they serve," Sparks added. "It is noted that they are at the intersection of education and economic development."

"As Howard College nears the midway point of the maturity cycle, it continues to reassess its future," Sparks said. "At the same time, the world enters the 'Knowledge Age.' It has been said that the Knowledge Age is an age of learning. According to Norris and Poulton, learning will be perpetual, distributed and interactive, and learners will be linked through various technological resources."

Howard College is attempting to change with the times around it and to meet the challenge of these times, Sparks says the college has embarked

Please see HCJCD, page 3A



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Big Spring City Council is made up of one person from each of the city's six districts and the mayor, and decisions regarding the operation of the city generally require a vote of the council, but several of those decisions are influenced by one or more of several volunteer committees the city has.

Those committees and their members include:

Planning and Zoning Commission:

Terry Wegman
Joyce Crocker
Kathy Lusk
Bob Taylor
Terry McDaniel
Hayes Stripling
Buck Turner
Mike Evans
Monroe Casey
Parks and Recreation Board:
John Weeks
Jeff Gunselman
Bill Battle
Don Osborne
Terry Johanson
Daniel R. Flanniken
Max Coffee
Pat Simmons
Jay Phinney
Board of Adjustment and Appeals:
Bob Shaffer
Gary Faulkner
Richard Wright
Phil Furquerson
Paul Hopper
Tommy Corwin

*Note: There is currently one vacancy on this board

Big Spring Traffic Commission:

Ernie Morgan
Richard Robertson
Howard Stuart
Evelyn Anderson
Millie Cunningham
Gloria Feddersen
Arnold Uribe
Rick Watkins
Steve Smith

Zoning Board of Adjustment:

Donna Palmer

Drew Mouton

Steve Herron

Dorothy Jones

Lester T. Young

Ralph Palmer

*Note: There is currently one vacancy on this board

Electrical Board:

Steve Cimino
Master Electrician — Billy Bradberry
Allen Bailey
Mike Navarro

Master Electrician — Walter Brumley

Plumbing Board of Adjustments and Appeals:

Master Plumber — Sonny Ramirez
Member of Plumbing Supply — Arron Combs
Member of Building Trades — Danny Harland
Citizen — Wendell Lunsford

Master Plumber — Frank Clark

Colorado River Municipal Water District Board of Directors:

Wade Choate

Jim Weaver

John Currie

Jim Bill Little

Airport Development Board:

Ted St. Clair

Philip Welch

Max Moore

Bobby McDonald

Willie Rangel

Bob Noyes

Wayne Bartlett

Emma Bogard

Danette Toone

Joint Airport Zoning Board (Indefinite terms):

Lynn Hise

J. Robert McKenzie

Don Couvillion

Wayne Bartlett

Leon Alfano

Airport Zoning Board of Adjustments (Indefinite terms):

Bob Brock

Orval Spradling

Please see BOARDS, page 3A

WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tues:



Wed:



Today, partly cloudy, breezy and cooler. Sunday night, mostly cloudy. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the mid 50s to near 60. Extended forecast, Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s.

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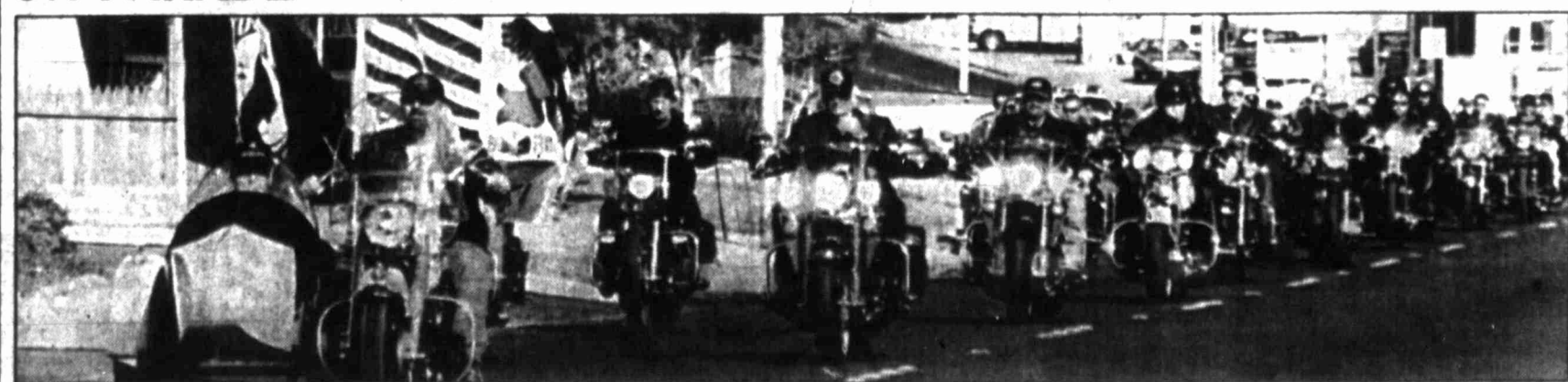
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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

ON PARADE



Members of the Harley Owners Group parade up Gregg Street after participating in Veterans' Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday. Please see related photos, Page 3A

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

OBITUARIES

R.D. Ritchey

Service for R.D. (Don) Ritchey, 85, Colorado City, was 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Chapel, Colorado City, with Rev. Archie Scarborough and Rev. Andrew Purcella officiating. Burial followed in the Lorraine Cemetery.

Mr. Ritchey died Thursday, Nov. 6, in a Big Spring hospital. He was born on Dec. 24, 1911, in Ballinger. He retired as a farmer after 33 years. He married Aline Jones on Dec. 3, 1938, and she preceded him in death on March 11, 1992. He was a member of the Church of Christ and had been a resident of Colorado City since 1947.

Survivors include: two sons, Donald Wayne Ritchey, Big Spring, and Roy Lynn (Bim) Ritchey, Colorado City; one brother, Mack Ritchey, Colorado City; two sisters, Lena Wynn, Arlington, and Dorothy Ballard, Dumas; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Roy Shaffer

Roy P. Shaffer, 80, of Big Spring, died on Friday, November 7, 1997, in a local nursing home following a long illness.

Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday, November 10, 1997, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor, and Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

He was born on June 24, 1917 in Linden, Texas and married Neva McKee on November 1, 1941 in Big Spring, Texas.

He came to the Vincent area in 1932 and moved to Center Point in 1934 where he attended school. He farmed in the Center Point Community until 1982 and drove a butane truck for Smith and Coleman Oil Company, retiring in 1980 after 22 years.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and served as door greeter for the Auditorium Sunday School Class for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Neva Shaffer of Big Spring; one son, Roy Clayton Shaffer of Big Spring; one daughter, Connie Griffin of Midland; one granddaughter, Lisa Griffin of Midland; two brothers, Howard Shaffer and Jack Shaffer both of Big Spring; one sister, Rosie

Lee Miller of Carlsbad, New Mexico; one sister-in-law, Lewis Miller of Big Spring and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, R. P. and Willie Garrett Shaffer, 2 half brothers, Clinton Miller and Clifton Miller and 1 sister, Lena Mae Shaffer.

Pallbearers will be David Pope, Clay Ingram, Tom Yeates, Jim Newsom, Phillip Shaffer, Billy Hammond, Craig Ingram, Gene Froman and T.C. Stockwell.

The family suggests memorials to: Trinity Baptist Church, 810 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or The National A.L.S. Foundation Inc., 185 Madison Ave. New York City, New York 10016.

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

paid obituary

Viola Jackson

Viola Jackson, 77, of Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Angela Nieto

Angela Paige Nieto, infant daughter of Dawn Lee and Jaun Nieto, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at an Odessa hospital. Graveside services are 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1997 at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Francis Strother and the Rev. Reynaldo Bennett officiating.

She was born on Nov. 7, 1997. She is survived by her parents, Dawn Lee and Juan Nieto, both of Big Spring; her maternal grandparents, David and Dianna Strother of Big Spring; her paternal grandparents, Sirilo E. Sr. and Rosa Heredia Nieto of Big Spring; her great-grandparents, Junior and Frances Barber of Azle; and Francis and Lucille Strother of San Angelo; several aunts and uncles; and a cousin.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Charlie Casbeer

Charlie Casbeer, 77, of Coahoma, died Friday, Nov. 9, 1997 at a local hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1997 at Coahoma Church of Christ with Russell Mullins, minister, officiating. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born on July 14, 1920 in Goldwaite and married Polly Fee in 1945. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army's 3rd Armored Division under Gen. George Patton in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. He was an electrician.

He is survived by his wife, Polly Casbeer, Coahoma; a daughter, Sharon Webb, Merriam, Kan.; a son, Kenneth Casbeer, Nocona; a sister, O'Dell Jeeder, Goldwaite; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and five brothers.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marshall Weatherman

Marshall Wayne Weatherman, 57, of Mount Pleasant, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, in a Tyler hospital. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at Lee Cemetery with the Rev. Vince Hicks officiating.

He was born April 13, 1940 in Big Spring and married Verna Brackman on April 14, 1984.

He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Verna Weatherman, of Mount

Pleasant; three sons: Terry, of Lexington park, Md.; and Danny and John, both of Lamesa; two sisters: Sybil Pope, Big Spring; and Marcia Rodgers, Colorado City; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Beaty Funeral Home, Winnsboro.

Nancy Doolin

Nancy Doolin, 55, of San Angelo, and formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, at her residence. Services will be at noon Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, in Edmund Blvd. Baptist Church, San Angelo, with the Rev. Mike Burson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

She was born Sept. 22, 1942 in Lakin, Kan. and married Robert W. Doolin in 1961 in Ness City, Kan. She was employed at the Office of Personal Management for 13 years, and had also worked for American Greeting Card Co. and HEB Food Stores.

Survivors include her husband, Bob, of San Angelo; three sons: Roy Lee Meyers, Arkansas City, Kan.; Grant Meyers, Holcomb, Kan.; and Robert Doolin Jr., Edgewood, N.M.; two daughters: Tammie Grandon, Dallas; and Katherine McFadin, Irving; her mother, Donna Stevens, Lakin, Kan.; a brother, Dick McVey, Pawhuska, Okla.; two sisters: Geneva Williams, Lakin, Kan.; and Margie Rains, Russellville, Ark.; and 13 grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home, San Angelo.

GRAMM

Continued from page 1A
increase (in addition to the 14-cent per gallon gasoline tax already in place) President Bill Clinton was successful in passing in 1993 that was earmarked for the federal highway trust fund.

"In 1993, the tax went to the general fund and was used for social programs," Hodges said. "A year and a half ago we tried to repeal the 4.3-cent gasoline tax but we didn't have the votes."

The proposal will provide approximately \$1.9 billion in added highway funding for Texas and create a \$450 million fund to finance such programs as the special NAFTA Highway designations being sought for I-35, the planned I-69 in South and East Texas and the I-10/I-25 link in El Paso.

The Byrd-Gramm Amendment would create \$30 billion for the country and increase the highway budget by 25 percent, according to Hodges.

"The last highway bill passed was six years ago before NAFTA," Hodges said. "Some 1,500 trucks cross our border from Mexico daily. We need to build our highway system north and south because our east-west system is already in place."

Hodges says the Gramm proposal is a "truth in government" proposal and the votes needed to pass the legislation are there.

The idea behind the Byrd-Gramm Amendment is also to increase the amount of gasoline taxes returned to the states.

Currently Texas receives 77 cents of each dollar it sends to Washington.

"If the amendment passes and

BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

the funding formula is changed, Texas could be looking at an additional \$5 billion," Hodges said. "We're heading in the right direction to get more money for Texas. With increased trade in the U.S., we have to improve our infrastructure."

According to Hodges, Gramm would rather see the 4.3-cent gasoline tax cut completely, but, without the votes to do it, the right thing to do is dedicate it to highway funding as it should be.

If the amendment passes, the Texas Department of Transportation will decide how Texas will spend the additional \$2 billion.

"Sen. Gramm believes the states know best" where the funds should be spent," Hodges said.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

MONDAY
•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.
•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:15 p.m. weigh in and 6:15 p.m. meeting, Best Home Health Care, 1710 E. Marcy Dr.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring Commandery NO. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

•Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, 6:30 p.m. dinner.

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Stephanie Horton, 264-0306.

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

•Big Spring Workforce Center, 421, workshop called "Job Search Skills That Work!" Learn the most effective resume writing, networking, interviewing, application and follow-up techniques. Call 263-8373 to reserve a slot.

TUESDAY
•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

PICK 3: 8,1,7
Texas Lottery CASH 5: 7,8,9,10,37
LOTTO: 3,28,35,39,44,48

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South. Call Diane, 263-0148.

•Mental Health Center's Family Education & Support, 5:30 p.m., 319 Rannels. Call Shannon Nabors, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Workforce Center, 421, workshop called "Job Search Skills That Work!" Learn the most effective resume writing, networking, interviewing, application and follow-up techniques. Call 263-8373 to reserve a slot.

WEDNESDAY
•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Christmas is April, noon, 1607 E. Third. Call Theresa Hodnett, 263-0147.

•West Texas Republican Women's Club, noon, Big Spring Country Club.

•Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•A Cornell Corrections representative will discuss employment opportunities with the correctional facility from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Big Spring Workforce Center, 421 Main. Call 263-8373 for more information.

FRIDAY
•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting

Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY
•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 to 11:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

POLICE

Because of a computer malfunction, Friday's Big Spring Police Department activity log was unavailable at presstime Saturday night.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•MELODY LYNN GAY, 36, 604 Creighton, was arrested on charges of DWI and driving while license suspended.

•ALBERTO CHAVARRIA, 43, 2508 W. 16th, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant for delivery of controlled substance.

•JESUS GARCIA PONCE, 29, San Angelo, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail after being found guilty of felony DWI.

•DEBORAH KAY LOMAS, 31, 1908 Main, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant for forgery by passing and theft.

•CHAD ALLEN MUSGROVE, 30, no address given, was arrested on a capias warrant charging non-payment of child support.

•RICHARD DON ROWLAND, no age or address given, was arrested by the Midland Police Department on a Howard County revocation of probation warrant for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•PAULA SUE BAKER, 38, 1300 Jeffrey Rd., was arrested on a charge of assault.

•LONDA NICOLE COPELAND, 25, 1400 E. 14th, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation warrant for DWI.

•GEORGE TOM STEVENSON, 57, 1406 Nolan, was arrested on a charge of DWI.

•JERRY WAYNE ROACH, 47, 1505 W. Fourth, was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon and public intoxication.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on South Wason Road and Tubbs Addition.

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MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Angelica Paige Nieto, infant, died Friday, 2:00 PM graveside, Monday at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Charlie Casbeer, 77, died Friday. Services at 4:00 PM, Monday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

NALLEY-PICKLE
& WELCH
Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Roy P. Shaffer, 80, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Viola Jackson, 77, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch funeral home.

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HCJCD

Continued from page 1A

on a significant mission to strengthen its technological infrastructure and connectivity and plan are under way to spend up to \$1 million by the end of this year to lay this foundation.

"This technology infusion will not only coincide with the learning styles of the Knowledge Age, it will also shorten the distances in this rural service delivery area," Sparks said. "Because information will be shared and brokered in this Knowledge Age, Howard College will provide additional avenues of learning through alliances with other institutions through the planned technological infrastructure."

Howard College will continue to focus on its mission of economic development in the Howard County area through the assistance to businesses to create jobs to train workers to take those jobs as well as do its part to assist the community in meeting the demand of the Knowledge Age, according to Sparks.

"Norris and Poulton, in their booklet, 'Creating a Knowledge Age Vision for Your Community College,' suggest four types of communities developing in this time," Sparks said. "They are the frustrated community, the future ghost town, the lucky community and the smart community. The smart community is one that effectively assesses its weaknesses, develops its position in the global community and adapts its skills and infrastructure."

General Motors CEO Jack Welch has said, "When the rate of change on the outside exceeds the rate of change on the inside, the end is in sight."

Sparks said the experience and stability of maturity tell you that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

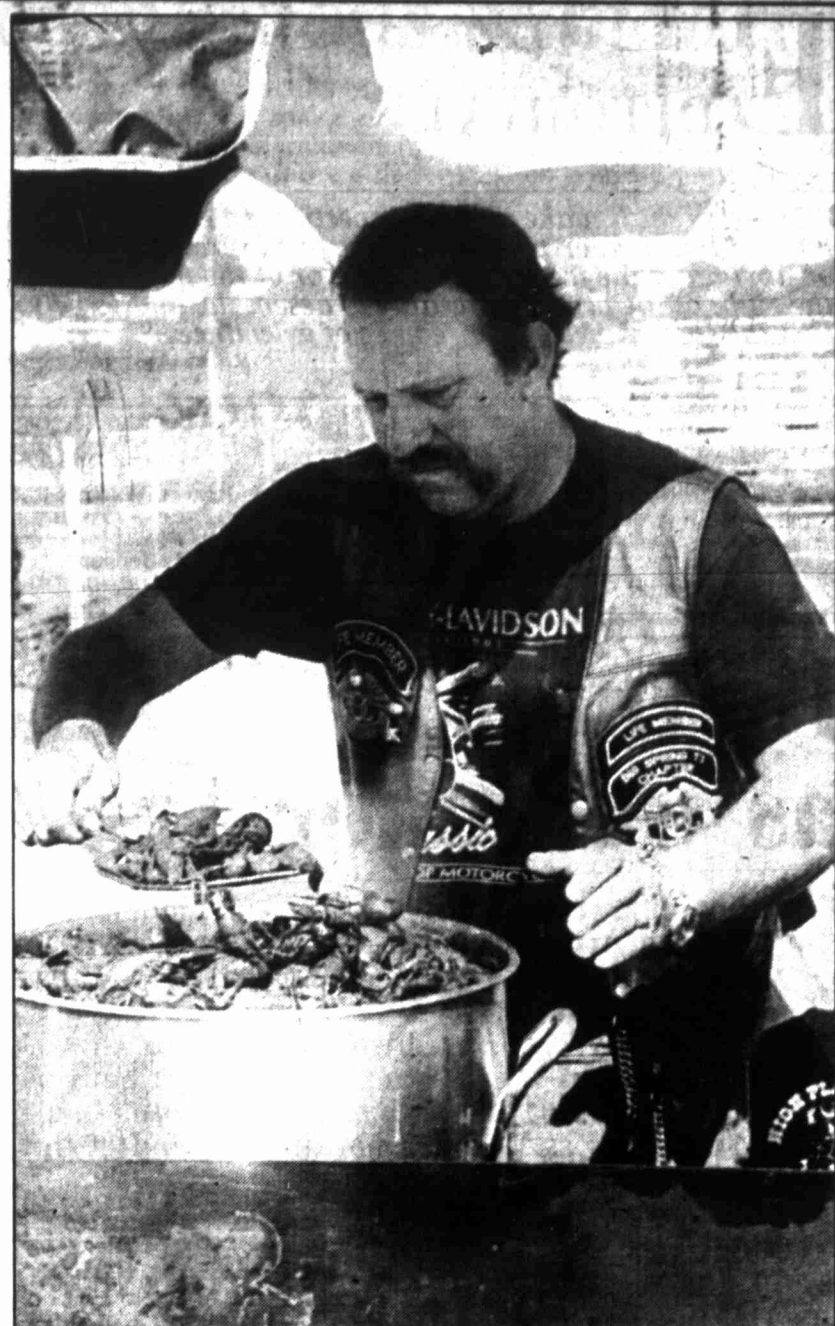
"Howard College will continue to emphasize liberal arts, developmental education and the sciences by providing academic transfer programs," Sparks said.

-CARLTON JOHNSON

HONORING OUR VETS



Counterclockwise from top left: National Guard unit Company B, Second Battalion, 142 Infantry fired a salute during a Veteran's Day ceremony on Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where more than 100 people showed up for the ceremony. Afterwards, Mel Dickerson served up a seafood feast at the Harley Davidson Shop to raise money to mount a F-4 Phantom jet at the memorial.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

BOARDS

Continued from page 1A

John Key
Delinquent Tax Committee (indefinite terms):

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Tom Ferguson
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Rudy DeLeon
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Mechanical Committee (indefinite terms):

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Jim Buskey
Ricky Robertson
Bobby Bradshaw
Willie Nichols
Wendell Lunsford
Johnny Ramirez

STATE OF THE COMMUNITY

On Page 1A, (photo at right) Howard College cosmetology student Amy Talley, right, styles Karla Stanislaus' hair during a recent class. In the bottom photo, dental hygiene student Brenda Wiggins, in mask, works on Lorenzo Heredia's teeth while Angela Mallatt, left, and Brandi Atkins look on. Stories in this package are by Carlton Johnson, and photos are by Jonathan Garrett.

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EDITORIAL

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

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Charles C. Williams
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John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Steve Reagan
Copy/Layout Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

Be there Tuesday
as we honor Vets

A holiday created to recall a specific moment in time, Armistice Day, has grown into a time to recall all those who have served this country in the armed forces.

Armistice Day, as any history buff can attest, marked the end of World War I. On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, the guns finally fell silent across Europe, marking the end of the "war to end all wars."

Of course, that saying proved to be so much wishful thinking. A second World War became necessary to stamp out the Axis' particular brand of evil, and America has since been involved in conflicts in places such as Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

And, just as World War I became a prelude to other conflicts, Armistice Day has evolved into something else. Now, Nov. 11 is set aside to remember all those who have served in the armed forces, not just the doughboys of WW I.

While Veterans' Day may not be marked by the celebrations of July 4, or pack the emotional wallop of Memorial Day, it is no less important to our country. So many of the liberties we take for granted have been guaranteed by our veterans, living and dead, and taking some time to remember them is absolutely the least we can do.

Locally, Veterans' Day will be marked with a ceremony at the Big Spring VA Medical Center Tuesday. Whether or not you attend the ceremony, we ask that you recall the sacrifices put forth by our veterans.

Through war and peace, they've been there for us. Let's be there for them Tuesday ... on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Bauer Magnet Elementary School recently held their annual Fall Festival. Our festival was a success! We would like to thank Casa Blanca, Alberto's No. 2, Bargain Mart and Spring City Do-It Center for their donations. We want to thank the BSHS Key Club for their help during the fall festival. A special thanks to all our parents who helped before, during and after the festival was over. Thanks to our principal, teachers and staff at Bauer Magnet for helping make our fall festival a success.

We appreciate everybody's help towards our festival. Thanks for helping our kids at Bauer.

NANCY BLACK
TYNA KNOWLTON
LORI KENNEDY

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank all of the volunteers and agencies that helped us to make National Make a Difference Day such a great big success. This was the first year our city participated in this national event and I do believe it made a difference for those that took advantage of the services provided. We were able to offer services such as health care screenings, breast cancer awareness, fingerprinting for the children, dental screening, haircuts, reflexology treatments and massages. We served 300 individuals throughout the day and 75 children. We had 69 volunteers come out and share their time to make a

difference in someone else's life. I am pleased to be a member of our community. Big Spring has a lot of friendly citizens with a big heart who are always willing to go the extra mile. It's because of those citizens that our community is well known throughout the state. Please thank the following for donating their services and time: In Home Care, Vital Link, Nurses Unlimited, Carriage Inn, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Big Spring Police Department, Big Spring Fire Department, Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, RSVP and RSVP Stompers, Big Spring Health Department, Lions Club, Howard College Cosmetology and Dental Hygiene, Big Spring Skin Care Clinic, Lakeview Headstart, Vista, Code Enforcement, Coca Cola, HEB, Walmart, Blue Bell Ice Cream, Motts 5-10, Medicine Shoppe, Leonards Pharmacy and Price Fighters IGA. Special thanks to the volunteers who helped set up the fair and gave generously of their time: Cruz Salazar, Lupe Castillo, Rosella Munoz, Ava Dominguez, Lois Peters, Samantha Myrick, Salvation Army Home League and staff. Thank you Debbie Jensen and Jonathan Garrett of the Big Spring Herald, and KBST and KBYG for the excellent coverage you all were able to provide for us to make this a success.

Hats off to all of you for Making A Difference in someone else's life!

DANELLE CASTILLO
Director of Social Services
The Salvation Army
Big Spring

Murder or mercy ... what if it were your child?

Have you ever thought about the right to die? About mercy killings? I mean, have you ever really thought about it?

In Canada, a farmer who killed his severely disabled daughter with a lethal dose of carbon monoxide was convicted of second-degree murder this past week, capping a trial that triggered a bitter, nationwide debate over mercy-killing.

Robert Latimer now faces a mandatory life prison sentence, without a chance for parole for 10 years even though the jury recommended parole after one year.

What power do any of us have to take a life? It's not a power given us by God, that's for certain, but it is something that happens. Lives are ended — violently in some cases — through criminal acts. Other lives are ended at the request of the dying person, such as

with the much-ballyhooed assisted suicides of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

But what about someone like Robert Latimer?

What Latimer did on a night in October 1993 was not disputed in this trial: While his wife and three other children were at church, he carried his sleeping daughter Tracy from her bed to his pickup, then piped carbon monoxide into the cab until she died. Afterward, he returned the body of the 12-year-old to her bed.

Is it murder? On the surface, it sounds like it, but there was a twist to the Latimer story.

Tracy had suffered cerebral palsy since birth — she could not walk, talk or feed herself, and weighed less than 40 pounds. She had numerous operations on her back, hips and legs and by late 1993, was due for another major hip operation.

Robert Latimer carried Tracy from her bed to his pickup, then piped carbon monoxide into the cab until she died. He then returned her body to her bed.

Was it murder, or was it a father trying to put an end to his daughter's misery?

Tracy's mother, Laura, was convinced the young girl faced a life of constant pain and

shared this despair with her husband.

"I said to him, it would be better for Tracy if she died," she testified during the trial. "I knew I didn't have the courage to do it. But I wished for it for her. I was her mom and that's what I wanted for her."

Latimer, 44, initially told police Tracy died in her sleep, but later confessed to killing her.

"My priority was to put her out of her pain," he told a police officer.

Catherine Freeze, former head of Ontario's human rights commission, says widespread sympathy for Latimer has dismayed disabled people.

Freeze, who uses a wheelchair, describes Latimer as "the product of a social environment that greatly devalues the life of people with disability."

Perhaps I'm out on the third rock from the sun, but I can't see the issue of devaluing the life of a disabled person in this. What I see is a parent trying to end the pain of a daughter who could not walk, talk or feed herself, and weighed less than 40 pounds at age 12.

Right to life, abortion, mercy killings and assisted suicides are tough enough discussions to have. As we all know, very

few of us have the ability to get into such a discussion without it reaching a fever pitch — violence even, at times.

What would you have done had you been on Robert Latimer's jury in Battleford, Saskatchewan?

Again, what right do we, as human beings, have to take the life of another? None, as best I can tell and as I have been taught in the Methodist Church.

But what if it's a situation like little Tracy Latimer?

What if it's your child and they can't walk, talk or feed themselves? What if they were 12-years-old and weighed less than 40 pounds? What if they had had numerous operations on their back, hips and legs and, God forbid, was due for another major hip operation?

What if both you and your wife were convinced your child was in constant pain? What if all you wanted to do was end that pain? What would you do?

Better yet, how would you come to grips with yourself and your God?

What if it were your child?

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

OTHER VIEWS

If Saddam Hussein doesn't succumb to common sense, he will eventually succumb to Tomahawk missiles or worse.

President Clinton doesn't believe the Iraqi leader will see reason and allow a United Nations team, with American members, to resume weapons inspections, meaning that a little judiciously placed hell could break out in Iraq soon.

That's too bad, both for those Iraqis who might become "collateral damage" and for the United Nations' new secretary general, Kofi Annan, whose credibility and prestige would also suffer.

Our self-centered politics have tended to make the Iraqi standoff appear a test of Clinton's resolution. It is not. The president and Defense Secretary William Cohen have all but said the United States will go it alone militarily, if that's necessary to bring Saddam to heel.

Annan is the one being tested, both for his choice of negotiations over an issue, the conduct of U.N. arms inspections in Iraq, that is not really negotiable and for his course of action if those talks fail. Also being tested is the U.N. Security Council, whose seeming inclination to ease sanctions on Iraq led Saddam to this latest rattling of his cage.

The economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait will be lifted once all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, chemical, nuclear and biological, and the means of producing them are destroyed and that fact can be independently verified by the United Nations.

Saddam's recalcitrance is a test Annan and the Security Council must pass. Their first step, should Saddam not see the light, is a swift, decisive ratcheting up of the sanctions: no travel for Iraqi officials, an international crackdown on embargo-evading smuggling that is now loosely enforced, aggressive resumption of spy flights and a Security Council resolution endorsing the use of force.

—SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



The new science: Don't worry, be happy

By LEONARD LARSEN

Scrrips Howard News Service

A new and perhaps sinister branch of science is taking root, even as alarmed Americans cringe at warnings of asteroids colliding with our warming globe, the on-and-off extinction of snail darters, food additives wiping out whole populations and misshapen frogs threatening mankind.

The against-the-grain science appears to be spreading the message: Don't worry.

Running unchecked, the new science could sidetrack professors and students from careers as fright mongers, de-fund environmental organizations and shut down branches of journalism whose reporters are under orders to scare the daylight out of people at least once a week.

Think of it: Whenever a new caution is raised of approaching doom for all of humankind and innocent friends in the animal kingdom, some plucky scientist might say, "Wait a minute. Let's take another look. And don't worry."

This sort of thing has actually been happening without drawing attention from the alarmist environmental industry and the media for years. No, it's been quietly reported in many post-alarm scientific studies, the high tension wires are not causing cancer.

And no, that red food dye couldn't even make mice sick unless they eat a barrel of it

and die from bloat. And no, that stuff called Alar doesn't kill people, even though alarmists and a cooperating media nearly ruined hundreds of apple orchard owners by stampeding food buyers into a boycott.

No, there's no proof that radon seeping into houses and buildings has killed or sickened a single person, certainly not the 20,000 annual "victims" reported by the EPA. And there's no proved link between EPA reports of "hot" radon areas and lung cancer deaths.

No, no, no, it's been said by a few little-noticed scientists and individuals who've arrived while some or another environmental alarm is still ringing and who've tried to say: Don't worry. It doesn't sound right. It's probably not true.

So far, when an against-the-grain objection is registered after environmental assurances that the sky is falling and those of us who survive will wish we hadn't, the spokespersons for that insolence are often as not branded as unfeeling specimens of humanity who're probably in the hire of craven polluters or conniving industrialists.

The newest debunking of an environmental and media fright campaign has come — quietly, again — just as the shocking story of the deformed frogs is hitting its stride across the nation, as pictures of odd-looking frogs are published and distraught women are wondering if they'll have to buy pants with three legs for unborn little boys

and girls they fear they'll parent some day.

Looking at the deformed frog data, much if it coming from Minnesota where the frog story first leaped to life, a few unfrightened and unimpressed scientists suggested frog abnormalities most likely resulted from a "benign ion imbalance" found in water samples or from ultra violet radiation.

Whatever was happening, the scientists said, it was happening to a few frogs because they were frogs, not humans, and that "alarmist and premature" broadcast of the frog findings had unnecessarily upset some people because of the obvious suggestions of "possible human health risks."

So chalk one up for the "don't worry" scientists who — maybe — have quieted the alarms over three-legged frogs, just as they've tried to calm other victims of environmentalism who've stayed awake nights fretting over false alarms, wondering if their tiny tots will grow up to be normal human beings and listening for alligators crawling out of the toilet.

Keep in mind there are hundreds of ambitious scientists and their student helpers toiling at Perilous State College and its sister academic and research institutions, and all seeking the sun of publicity.

And, unless those few "don't worry" scientists catch up, you'll probably read it in your newspapers and see it on TV and get scared all over again.



The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

- Limit letters to 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Texas Tech regents delay vote on increased admissions standards

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech University regents Friday put off voting on proposed tougher admission policies, which have been revised slightly from a version released in September.

The resolution, tabled until next month, still includes heightened SAT and grade-point standards aimed at improving Tech's graduation rate, which hovers around 40 percent.

Critics have said the new goals, which include an average freshman SAT score of 1,200 and enhanced recruiting from the

top quarter of high school graduates, will destroy Tech's populist responsibility as a state school.

"I don't think Texas Tech has ever stood for an elitist mentality, or will it while I'm here," Chancellor John T. Montford said. "I don't think this board (of regents) intends that either. What this board intends is developing a university that pursues academic excellence."

Other five-year goals on the revised standards list include a 60 percent graduation rate and

25 percent of the student body being able to earn some level of academic achievement scholarship.

The plan also espouses a subjective admission review process to determine individuals "who have the best potential to become productive students."

"There's a lot that goes into that. Leadership, diversity, perhaps the lack of opportunity, the ambitions of a student, extracurricular participation," Montford said. "All of these

things in addition to academic excellence go into being a serious student."

Rather than focus on the makeup of incoming students, Lubbock city councilman Victor Hernandez said the school should concentrate on improving their experience once on campus.

"Tech is not doing enough about retention and providing tools for students to succeed," Hernandez said.

Proposed policies to strengthen retention include a friendlier

environment, particularly for minority students, and a mentor program for underclassmen.

Vice Chancellor Cathy Allen said Tech's efforts to racially diversify its student body, currently about 88 percent Anglo, shouldn't suffer because of tougher standards.

"I do not believe academics and diversity are opposite," said Ms. Allen, in charge of attracting minority students and faculty.

Tech's minority students consistently report that they feel

uncomfortable to some extent, Ms. Allen said.

Regent James Sowell said the lack of a local junior college gives struggling students no alternative if they can't succeed at Tech.

He fears area students might quit pursuing a degree altogether; students from places like Dallas-Fort Worth simply go home and never return.

"Look at the great universities of this state and they all have community colleges they work with," Sowell said.

Baptist breakup?

Autonomous group could emerge, groups say

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Baptists' long-running power struggle between moderates and conservatives could widen into an official rift at the state convention that begins Monday, says a candidate for president of the statewide organization.

"I think that very likely would happen," said Russell Dilday, a moderate and the only announced candidate for president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Dilday added that a split resulting in a separate Texas-based infrastructure of religious educational opportunities, mission programs and teaching materials might eliminate politics and be beneficial to the group.

"It might clear the air," he said.

Texas Baptists' moderate-conservative split has been a source of rancor for years. Dilday was the head of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth for 16 years, until he was forced out three years ago by the Southern Baptist Convention's conservative leadership.

Conservatives say they are reasserting biblically correct positions on issues and religious practices.

Moderates question some of the biblical interpretations and challenge what they say is an anti-Baptist infringement on the autonomy of both church and believer.

Conservatives control the Southern Baptist Convention at the national level, where similar political conflicts have occurred, while moderates are strong in the Texas convention.

The state Baptist group's membership strength and donations are important to the national SBC and make it one of the largest state conventions in the country.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas has more than 5,500 churches, 2.7 million members and a projected 1998 budget of \$47.8 million.

Some moderate and conservative leaders say changes both sides expect will likely push some conservatives into creating their own association with ties to the SBC.

"By this action, they essentially become the ninth largest

denomination in America," said Bill Leonard, a Baptist, historian and dean of the Wake Forest University Divinity School in North Carolina.

"What they are doing, effectively, is becoming a self-contained denominational body that is related to the SBC almost as an auxiliary," Leonard told The Dallas Morning News in Saturday's editions.

A similar schism occurred last year when the Southern Baptist Conservatives of Virginia splintered away from the larger Baptist General Association of Virginia.

"That is what's coming, unless God intervenes or something drastic happens," said the Rev. Miles Seaborn, president of the conservative Southern Baptists of Texas.

"Our commitment is to go and walk as far as we can and as long as we can. But there's a certain place we're not going to go beyond."

State officials say about 6,000 messengers — about the same number attending the past two state conventions — are expected in Austin to vote on the proposals.

Quadruplets' mom found slain

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio woman who recently celebrated the birth of quadruplets was found slain in her Sarasota, Fla., home, not far from her four toddlers, authorities said.

The body of Sheila Bellush, 35, was discovered by her 13-year-old daughter in a hallway of their home, according to the Sarasota Sheriff Department.

Deputies found the 23-month-old quadruplets with the mother, but uninjured.

"The quadruplets were literally covered with blood," said a reporter for the Sarasota Herald-Tribune who was at the crime scene.

The four babies were taken to Sarasota Baptist Church, where the family attends services.

The sheriff's department did not say how Bellush was killed.

A cousin of Jamie Bellush, reached by the San Antonio Express-News, said the family knew little about the circumstances of Sheila Bellush's death.

"We're just all in shock right now," John Bellush Jr. said.

San Antonio police said they were asked by Sarasota authorities to check a house on the Northwest Side late Friday.

The house has been vacant for several weeks, an SAPD officer said late Friday.

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Cohen counsels firmness in dealing with latest showdown with Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations must remain firm in dealing with Iraq because Saddam Hussein has been "lying and deceiving" international inspectors as he tries to maintain a deadly arsenal of chemical and biological weapons, Defense Secretary William Cohen says.

"All of us has a stake in this," Cohen said Friday of the standoff with the Iraqi leader. He said it would be "a very big mistake" for Saddam to target the U.N. surveillance flights set for next week.

But Cohen, in a CNN interview, declined to specify any military steps that might be taken against the Iraqis for barring Americans from participating in U.N. inspections of suspected weapons sites.

"We have to lower the rhetoric" amidst the current struggle with Saddam, he said.

The defense secretary suggested that some economic sanctions could be strengthened against Iraq. He said these include putting travel restrictions on Iraqi officials, or even providing "less relief" to the Iraqi people.

The U.N. inspection team "has been very successful, and

that is part of Saddam's problem," Cohen said. The team, he noted, had uncovered evidence of a wide-range chemical and biological weapons program, as well as the fact that Iraq was developing a long-range missile that could reach from Baghdad "all the way to Paris."

Cohen said the United Nations maintains sanctions against Iraq following the 1991 Persian Gulf War and the Iraqi people continue to suffer because "the regime will not allow the U.N. inspectors to carry out their mandate and allow them to inspect those areas where they may be hiding and secreting chemical and biological weapons." He accused Saddam of "lying and deceiving" the inspectors.

His statements came as the Clinton administration warned it was considering military options, including a cruise missile strike, if Iraq carries out its threat to shoot down U.N. surveillance planes.

President Clinton declared that the United States and its allies must be "resolute and firm" and that U.N. inspections of Iraq's weapon arsenals must resume.

Clinton said a decision on military action would wait until after a U.N. diplomatic delegation returns Monday from Baghdad and the United States consults with its allies. The diplomats have been unable to persuade Iraq to back down on an order expelling U.S. members of U.N. weapons inspection teams.

"I think it is important to be resolute, and I think it would be a mistake to rule in or out any particular course of action at this moment," the president told reporters.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz claimed Friday that the United States has used the U.N. spy planes to gather information for attacks against Iraq, and declared: "I simply cannot accept that."

"When a strange plane enters the Iraqi airspace, it might be shot by the Iraqi anti-aircraft facilities," he said.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said that even though the United States has already gone "the extra mile with diplomacy," Aziz would be given a visa to hold meetings at the United Nations in New York.

UN ponders next move against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq stands alone but resolute in its confrontation with the United Nations while world leaders remain divided, unable to agree on the best way — if there is one — to handle Saddam Hussein's defiance.

The 15-member Security Council meets Monday to hear from U.N. envoys who failed to convince Saddam to back down. But the final outcome depends heavily on what President Clinton will accept and whether Washington will act alone, with force if necessary.

For the moment, Clinton seems willing to wait for the council to decide how to get the Iraqis to rescind their order expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

The Americans fear that unilateral action on their part will serve only to widen divisions in the coalition that drove Saddam's forces from Kuwait in 1991.

Clinton said the council agrees that inspections must resume "on terms that the United Nations decides, not on Saddam Hussein's terms."

That may be all on which the council agrees.

Russia, France, Egypt and China oppose using force.

Further economic measures are a nonstarter against a country already under the strictest sanctions in U.N. history. Imposed in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the sanctions ban almost all trade with Iraq.

There is almost no support for curbing a program that lets Iraq sell limited amounts of oil to buy food and medicine. Other options, such as a travel ban and canceling periodic reviews on the sanctions, have been rejected before.

Iraq's complaint that the Americans have been too inflexible in opposing Baghdad has won sympathy among some council members that believe the United States wants to maintain sanctions as long as Saddam is in power.

U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, say some council members have urged the chief weapons inspector, Richard Butler, to keep the American inspectors in Baghdad but not send them along on inspections.

That way, the United Nations presumably could continue its inspections, since the Iraqis have barred only the Americans. So far, the United Nations has canceled inspections when the Americans have been turned back.

Butler has refused, arguing

that Iraq must not dictate terms.

Even before the latest crisis, the Russians and the French had been suggesting that the council should offer incentives to the Iraqis rather than threaten them over the inspection issue.

That was the reason those countries — along with Egypt, Kenya and China — refused to support a resolution last month threatening to ban Iraqi officials from traveling abroad to punish them for noncompliance.

Russian and French diplomats say privately the council should close its investigation into Iraq's nuclear program, which the International Atomic Energy Agency says has "probably" been dismantled anyway.

Butler has also said he has accounted for all but two or three of the 187 long-range missiles that the Iraqis bought from the former Soviet Union.

French and Russian diplomats say maybe the council should declare Iraqi compliance in those areas and offer a "carrot," perhaps even a loosening of sanctions. They argue that would encourage Baghdad to show greater cooperation in areas such as biological and chemical weaponry.

Congress blocks testing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted Saturday to block President Clinton's national testing plan for now and plowed through a pile of other bills as Cabinet members scoured the Capitol for the decisive votes for the White House's teetering trade initiative.

In their first weekend session of 1997, the House and Senate tidied up lingering business large and small in hopes of adjourning for the year Sunday night. Signaling that Congress has the muscle to overturn Clinton's biggest single batch of line-item vetoes, the House voted overwhelmingly to revive 38 military construction projects he had erased last month.

Hoping to break a logjam that has stalled the last three spending bills for the new fiscal year, the Senate Appropriations

Committee voted unanimously to combine them into a single \$44 billion measure. The bill would finance the departments of Commerce, Justice and State, plus foreign aid and the District of Columbia's local government.

But it also contained provisions on overseas abortions and procedures for the 2000 census that received initially bad receptions from conservatives and Democrats in the House.

Saturday's main action was behind the scenes, where Republican leaders were cooperating with Clinton.

Amid opposition by House Democratic leaders, they were backing the president's request for "fast-track" powers that would make it easier for him to win congressional approval of trade treaties. A climactic House vote was planned for

Sunday, and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Commerce Secretary William Daley and other top administration officials prowled the corridors seeking support.

"All the focus now is how do we get the votes for that," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Real work was proceeding on the House and Senate floors as well, often by lawmakers in more casual dress than usual. Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz., voted clad in blue jeans and sneakers, while Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, sported a denim shirt and string tie.

Senators voted \$1.4 to ship Clinton an \$80 billion measure financing education and health programs that boosts spending for Head Start and biomedical research.

SEARS

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Castro: Cuba won't change its system

PORLAMAR, Venezuela (AP) — Fending off calls for political change, Cuban President Fidel Castro told a Latin American summit Saturday that his Caribbean island would steadfastly pursue its communist course.

"In Cuba there was, there is and there will be a revolution based on principles that are not for sale," Castro told leaders from Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

The 21 heads of state meeting in the annual Ibero-American

summit were also focusing on trade, drug trafficking and free press issues.

Both President Carlos Menem of Argentina and Nicaragua's President Arnoldo Aleman used their opening statements to urge Cuba to open its doors to democracy.

"The real democracy is one of freedom ... citizens do not have to dodge surveillance," Menem said.

"I do not want any prisoners of conscience, especially not in Ibero America."

Aleman dismissed frequent claims by Castro that Cuba has its own brand of democracy. "A real democracy requires free, periodic elections, freedom of opinion, and freedom for citizens to move around."

Castro appeared unmoved as he took the podium after Aleman, suggesting others should change. "A complete change is the most democratic and revolutionary thing that should occur in the world today."



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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997

SCOREBOARD

ON THE TUBE

Football
Arizona Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys, noon, FOX, Ch. 3
New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, noon, NBC, Ch. 9
New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills, 3 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9
Baltimore Ravens at Pittsburgh Steelers, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30

ON THE TUBE

Golf
Kapalua International, final round, 2 p.m., ABC, Ch. 2
Enerzizer Senior Tour, final round, 4 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
Tiger Woods Invitational, 7 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29

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7A

Sands takes District 7 six-man crown with 54-8 win

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Even rivalries can get one-sided from time to time.

The Sands Mustangs, armed with motivation and talent, turned their eagerly anticipated contest with arch-rival Grady into a rout, claiming the District 7 Six-Man title with a convincing 54-8 victory Friday night at Mustang Field.

Sands (9-1) eliminated any suspense early, jumping to a 24-0 lead in the first half. After that, it was just a matter of how long the game would last.

The answer to that final question came on the last play of the third quarter, when Robert Cisneros scooted over the corner of the end zone from 8 yards out. His brother Robin then kicked the point-after to end the game on the 45-point mercy rule.

The Mustangs held all the cards Friday night. Their running game was unstoppable — collecting 369 yards on 40 carries — while their defense was

impregnable, allowing Grady just 128 yards in total offense.

"Honestly, I didn't think we had the possibility of a 45-point game, and I didn't even think that at halftime," Sands coach Billy Barnett said. "But our kids were hitting on all cylinders tonight."

Sands senior Jerrod Beall, who led the Mustangs with 150 yards and three touchdowns on 13 carries, said his team was motivated by last year's loss to Grady, which won the district last season.

"I don't know if I was surprised that it was so easy," Beall said. "I knew that if we came out and played our best, and they played their best, there was no way it would be anything else than the way it was tonight ... We all worked hard, and we deserved this."

Grady, which earned the second playoff spot from District 7 by finishing second in the league, entered the game without starting quarterback Brady Peugh, who is nursing a dislocated knee. His absence, plus the aftermath of last week's emotional win over Wellman,

may have done the Wildcats in, Barnett said.

"I think two things hurt them," Barnett said. "First was having Peugh out. (Backup quarterback Trey Herrell) did the best he could, but you just don't make that kind of adjustment quickly."

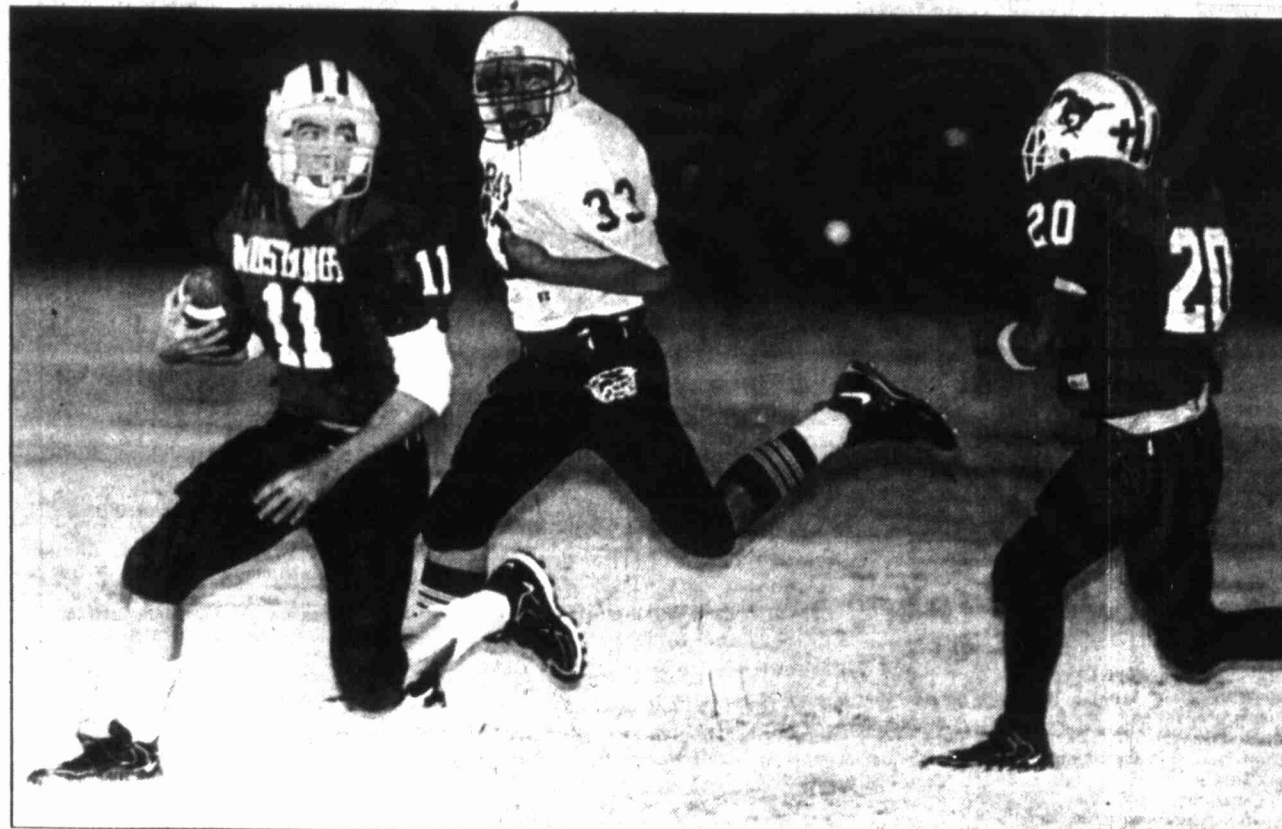
"Secondly, I think they had a big, big win over Wellman ... and it's just human nature to have a bit of a letdown after something like that."

Whatever the reason, the Wildcats looked flat against Sands, which scored the first three times it had the ball and scored 38 points before Grady eventually scratched the scoreboard.

Barnett's platoon approach to the running game — the Mustangs continually shuffled four running backs into and out of the game — eventually wore the smaller Wildcats down.

"I can't say enough for our offensive line," Barnett said. "Those four guys just flat got after it tonight."

See SANDS, page 8A



Sands Jerrod Beall (11) breaks into the open as teammate Anthony Cantu (20) peels back to provide a block on Grady's Jed Hinojosa (33). The Mustangs took a 54-8 win to wrap up the District 7 six-man championship.

HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

Lady Hawks take tourney from S. Plains

by HERALD Staff Report

LEVELLAND — Howard College's Lady Hawks jumped to a 26-21 halftime lead en route to a 60-47 win to claim the championship in the Lady Texan Classic at South Plains College.

Howard, which reached the finals of the Region V championship tournament last March, parlayed wins over Northland Pioneer College of Arizona and Northern Oklahoma into a ticket to reach the title game of the tournament.

A year ago, the Lady Hawks were derailed by South Plains in the tournament.

The win was Howard's closest of the year, but still left the Lady Hawks averaging 48 points per game better than their opposition heading into Monday night's game at Dorothy Garrett against Ranger's Lady Rangers.

Howard, now 5-0 after the title game, was paced by Shawnta Johnson's 16 points to take the title. In addition to Johnson, Latasha Moore, a 5-11 freshman forward from Irving, scored 10 points.

Eight Lady Hawks scored against their Western Junior College Athletic Conference rivals, with freshman Karlita Washington, Jeanine Horton, Latraica Spencer, Ricka McKee, Donelle Jones and Jennifer Vinum making their way into the scorebook.

Washington had eight points, while Horton added seven. Spencer scored six, McKee five and Jones and Vinum four each.

Howard outrebounded the homestanding Lady Texans 42-34, with Johnson pulling in nine caroms.

The Howard offense was sparked by Washington, who recorded a season-high nine assists.

The Lady Hawks reached the championship game by whipping Northern Oklahoma, 78-48.

Johnson scored 21 to lead all scorers. Joining Johnson in

See LADY HAWKS, page 10A

Steers hold on for 28-25 win

Will host EP Ysleta in a bi-district game

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

In the end, Big Spring's Steers were not to be denied.

After jumping out to a 21-10 halftime lead Friday, the Steers were forced to fend off a furious Andrews comeback bid and could only hold their collective breath as Mustangs kicker Chris Timmons' fifth-down field goal attempt fell short on the game's final play, preserving a 28-25 victory.

As a result, the Steers closed the regular season with a 7-3 record and 3-2 mark in District 4-4A play, and now move into the Class 4A Division I playoffs.

The Steers will face El Paso Ysleta's Indians in a bi-district game set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Big Spring Memorial Stadium.

"All we could do was just stand there and pray," said Big Spring fullback Antwoyne Edwards who rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns. "We'd played too hard, too well to lose on a field goal they shouldn't have been able to try."

"It was holding my breath ... it was like the whole thing was happening in slow motion," Edwards added. "When they missed it, we started running around like a bunch of chickens with their heads cut off."

The officials' inability to keep track of downs on the Mustangs' final drive came close to marring a classic showdown of rivals and star running backs.

Edwards, who spearheaded the Steers offense to 347 total yards against an Andrews defense that averaged giving up less than 200 yards per game, was truly impressive, as was the Mustangs' Shaud

Williams, who surpassed the 1,800-yard mark with 255 yards on 28 carries and scored all three of his team's touchdowns.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, who couldn't convince game officials they were giving Andrews a fifth down in which to attempt a tying field goal with one-half-second left to play, was also breathing a sigh of relief.

"We played great football against a great team that had a great game, too," Butler said. "Luckily, for us, the good guys won."

Butler praised both his offensive and defensive units in the aftermath.

"The key was getting the ball back after they'd narrowed it to 21-18 there in the third quarter and taking it down for another touchdown," he noted. "They were geared up and on a roll. We had to slow them down a little and get another score."

"The kids knew it ... they were telling one another that on the sideline," Butler continued. "The offensive line responded and Antwoyne just had a great game. I think he was pumped up a little about going head to head against Shaud."

The Steers defense — spearheaded by Jeff Denton, Jason Brock and Brock Gee — made Williams earn every yard he gained and set the tone early by allowing the Mustangs just three plays on their first possession before punting.

The short Andrews punt gave the Steers possession at their own 43 and they methodically moved the 57 yards to a 7-0 lead in nine plays, Jacob Rios capping the march with an 11-yard counter outside left end.

It would not be until the start

See STEERS, page 8A



Big Spring's Jacob Rios breaks into the open en route to an 11-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of the Steers' 28-25 win over Andrews. The win propelled the Steers into the Class 4A Division I playoffs.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Two Lady Bearkats earn state trip

HERALD Staff Report

Garden City's Tiffany Kujawski and Michelle Fuchs earned trips to the Class A state cross country meet next week as their top 10 finishes led the Lady Bearkats to a seventh-place finish in the regional cross country meet in Lubbock Saturday.

Kujawski finished seventh individually in the Class A race with a 12:50.0 clocking, while Fuchs was 10th with a 12:52.2 time. Other members of the Lady Bearkats squad included M'Lynn Niehues, J'Layne Niehues and Lucy Gonzales.

In the Class 4A races, Big Spring's Lady Steers managed an 18th place finish and Marco Torres posted a personal

best of 16:40.7 over the three-mile course to take 26th individually.

The Lady Steers were led by Bridget Wilson, who was clocked at 12:52.0 and finished 30th in the individual standings.

Maria Hinojos was 88th in the girls' standings with a 13:47.8, while Crystal Epperson was 134th with a 14:59.7. Angelica Hinojos' time of 15:14.1 earned her 139th standing in the field while Brandi Wilkerson and Ashley Burson were 143rd and 144th, respectively. Miranda Viasana was 149th.

Stanton's Buffs managed a 17th place finish in the Class 2A boys' division behind Julio Cazares. He was joined by teammates David Butler, J.D. Ramos, Angel Salazar and Cory Waters.

'Dogs call halt to frustration with win

By RUSS MULLINS

Herald Correspondent

WALL — Coahoma's Bulldogs arrived here Friday night with an 0-8 record, but they returned home winners.

The Bulldogs closed the 1997 football season with a 21-7 win over the Hawks, and as is so often the case, turnovers were an important factor.

While Coahoma turned the ball over just one time, the Hawks coughed it up five times on three interceptions and two fumbles.

Lorin Wolf and Kurt Bennett each snagged interceptions for Coahoma in the scoreless first half and Steven Henry grabbed another key interception in the fourth quarter.

The 'Dogs broke the 0-0 deadlock on their first possession of the second half when Vincent Garcia found Jerry Mann just beyond the first down marker on the fifth play of the drive. After the catch, Mann used his speed to outdistance the Wall defense on a 60-yard play with 7:45 remaining in the third quarter.

Coahoma would never look back.

After forcing the Hawks to punt on their next possession, the Bulldogs scored again, using the same pass play from Garcia to Mann. This time it went for 41 yards as Mann finished the night with 121 receiving yards.

Wall, however, wasn't ready to roll over and play dead. The Hawks took the ball from their own 31 to the Coahoma 13, and with 44 seconds left

in the third quarter, Casey Howell gathered in a short pass from Cory Braden and broke two tackles en route to the end zone.

The fourth quarter proved to be more like the first two, a defensive struggle in which Coahoma was forced to punt three times. Wall twice turned the ball over on downs, fumbled it away once and was intercepted once.

With less than two minutes left, Coahoma fumbled. As the play unfolded, it looked as if the Hawks would get the ball back at their own 25 with plenty of time left.

However, as players scrambled for the loose ball, the unpredictable

See BULLDOGS, page 8A

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
ANALYSTS—Announced RHP Ken Hill had declined to exercise his 1998 option.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of LHP Doug Creek from the San Francisco Giants.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Elevated their 1998 option on RHP Charles Nagy.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded LHP Kenny Rogers and cash to the Oakland Athletics for a player to be named.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Declined to exercise their 1998 option on LHP Norm Charlton.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Named Larry Rothschild manager.

Football
ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced RHP Mike Bielecki refused an outright assignment to Richmond of the International League and has elected to become a free agent.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Extended the contracts of manager Larry Dierker and general manager Gerry Hunsicker through 1999.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Francisco Cordova on a three-year contract.

LOCAL BOWLING

GUY'S & DOLLS
RESULTS—Hesters Mechanical over The Ghost Team 8-0, Fifth Wheels over Federal Oil 8-0, Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Flo's Yellow Rose 8-0, Big Spring State Park tied Kelly's Cafe 4-4; in sc ind game men Jim Gathier 220, hi sc ind game women Velma Campbell 183, hi sc ind series men Ken Beeler 565, hi sc ind series women Velma Campbell 500, hi hdp ind game B.J. Watkins 246, hi hdp ind game women Ernestine O'Dell 224, hi hdp ind series men Ben Sparks 640, hi hdp ind series women Mary Ellis 623, hi sc team game Head Hunters Beauty Salon 681, hi hdp team game Kelly's Cafe 846, hi sc team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 1987, hi hdp team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon 2398.

STANDINGS—Head Hunters Beauty Salon 62-26, Flo's Yellow Rose 52-36, Hesters Mechanical 50-38, Big Spring State Park 46-42, Kelly's Cafe 46-42, Federal Oil 34-44, Fifth Wheels 44-44.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS—Mason's Lawn & Garden over Federal Oil 8-0, Guy's Restaurant over Dixie Chicks 6-2, Kuykendall over VW 8-0, Health Food Store over A&B Farms 6-2, Petty Farms over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2; hi sc ind series Shawn McCutchan 658, Velma L. Campbell 515, hi sc team series Bowl-A-Rama 1890, Petty Farms 1765, hi sc ind game Sheila Armstrong 215, Shawn McCutchan 211, hi sc team game Bowl-A-Rama 665, A&B Farms 636, hi hdp ind series Shawn McCutchan 699, Pauline Fulesday 634, hi hdp team series Mason's Lawn & Garden 2409, Kuykendall 2356, hi hdp ind game Sheila Armstrong 209, Shawn McCutchan 258, hi hdp team game A&B Farms 841, Dixie Chicks 838.

STANDINGS—Guy's Restaurant 60-28, Bowl-A-Rama 52-36, Dixie Chicks 50-38, Petty Farms 46-42, Health Food Store 44-44, VW 43-45, Mason's Lawn & Garden 38-50, Federal Oil 37-51, A&B Farms 36-52, Kuykendall 34-54.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS
RESULTS—Karat Patch over K-9 6-2, Allen's Furniture tied B&B 4-4, Magic Painting over Hughes Optical 8-0, Lee's Rental over Rainbow Home Improvement 8-0; hi sc ind series Mike Spivey 712, Armando Gutierrez 684, Jerald Burgess 673, hi sc team series Karat Patch 2735, K-9 2683, Allen's Furniture 2624, hi sc ind game Mike Spivey 268, Ray Gutierrez 254, Jerald Burgess 254, hi sc team game Karat Patch 997, K-9 938, Allen's Furniture 933, hi hdp ind series Mike

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	220	172
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	180	194
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	182	169
Indianapolis	5	4	0	.556	223	155
Pittsburgh	0	9	0	.000	141	230
Central						
Jacksonville	6	3	0	.667	238	192
Tennessee	6	3	0	.667	204	200
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	210	194
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	207	191
West						
Denver	8	1	0	.889	268	160
Kansas City	7	2	0	.778	194	143
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	196	207
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	171	214
Oakland	3	6	0	.333	227	256

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	186	180
Washington	5	4	0	.556	173	145
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	188	148
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	158	190
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	164	206
Central						
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	216	169
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	209	179
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	177	162
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	190	175
Chicago	1	8	0	.111	145	263
West						
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	227	108
Carolina	5	4	0	.556	166	153
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	179	240
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	118	198
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	164	221

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Arizona at Dallas, 12 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
 Detroit at Washington, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
 New York Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.
 St. Louis at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
 Carolina at Denver, 3 p.m.
 New England at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m.
 New York Giants at Tennessee, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

MEN'S MAJOR

RESULTS—Walker LP Gas over BSI 6-2, Trio Fuels over Hull's Ranches 6-2, Mason Roofing over Western Container 8-0, Kaizen over O'Daniels's 6-2, Fred's Contracting over Rocky's 8-0, Parks Agency over sixteen 6-0, A&B Poleline over B&B 6-2, Fred's Contracting tied Fina Engineers 4-4; hi sc series ind. Terry Davis 712, Gilbert Cisneros 698, Terry Ward 678, hi sc series team Parks Agency 2885, Trio Fuels 2850, Southwest Poleline 2808, hi sc game ind. Emmitt Barte II 254, Terry Ward 254, Doug Greer 252, hi sc game team Parks Agency 1045, A&B Poleline 989, Trio Fuels 983, hi hdp series ind. Gilbert Cisneros 800, Terry Davis 760, Emmitt Barte II, hi hdp series team Trio Fuels 3390, Fred's Contracting 3266, Parks Agency 3257, hi hdp game ind. Emmitt Barte II 285, Bert Hiller 285, John Vega 281, hi hdp game team Parks Agency 1169, Trio Fuels 1163, Mason Roofing 1142.

STANDINGS—Parks Agency 60-

20, A&B Poleline 56-24, Kaizen 50-30, O'Daniels 48-32, Parks Agency 48-32, Fred's Contracting 48-32, Fred's Contracting 48-32, BSI 42-38, Rocky's 40-40, Mason Roofing 40-40, Hull's Ranches 38-42, Walker LP Gas 36-44, Trio Fuels 28-52, Bob Brock Ford 28-52, Western Container 24-56, Team sixteen 0-80.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS—Allen's Furniture over The Astros 8-0, Halfmann's General Store over Loan Stars 8-0, Morris Robertson Body Shop over Slow Starters 8-0, Western Auto split with Arrow Refrigeration 4-4, A Timeless Design over Powder Pistols 8-0, H&R Block over Conoco 8-0, M&M's over Security State Bank 6-2, Big Spring Music over Fifth Wheels 6-0, Spanky's (unopposed) 8-0; hi sc game man Larry Rose 235, hi series sc man Larry Rose 619, hi game hdp

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS—Alley OOPs 6-2, Wynn's Winners 2-6, K.C. Kids 4-4, B&S Inc. 4-4, Green House Photography 0-4, Pack-N-Senders 8-0, Gene's Dream 6-2, Unearned Points 2-6, Carlos Inc. 6-2, Inspirations 2-6, Rocky's 8-0, Barber Glass & Mirror 0-8, Big Spring Music 6-2, Federal Oil 2-6, Campbell Cement 8-0, Cline Construction 0-8, Day & Day Builders 4-4, Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, Southwest 36-44, 4-4, Psycho Sisters 4-4; hi sc game team B&S Inc. 713, Big Spring Music 711, Carlos Inc. 696, hi sc series team Big Spring Music 2064, B&S Inc. 2038, Carlos Inc. 2024, hi hdp game team Pack-N-Senders 912, K.C. Kids 896, B&S Inc. 891, hi hdp series team Carlos Inc. 2603, K.C. Kids 2603, Pack-N-Senders 2585, hi sc game WIBC Kathryn Senter 246, Tamara Barber 228, Peggy Huckabee 205, hi sc series WIBC Kathryn Senter 713, Shirley Lee 687, Most Over Ave Game WIBC Kathryn Senter 97, most over ave Series WIBC Tamara Barber 111.

STANDINGS—B&S Inc. 58-22, Big

Spring Music 53-27, Southwest Crop Ins. 52-28, Alley OOPs 52-38, Day & Day Builders 48-32, Rocky's 46-34, Gene's Dream 43-37, Psycho Sisters 39-41, Carlos Inc. 38-42, Cline Const. 38-42, Green House Photography 38-42, Wynn's Winners 38-42, K.C. Kids 36-44, Campbell Cement 35-45, Inspirations 36-44, Federal Oil 35-45, Pack-N-Senders 35-45, Neighbors Auto 32-48, Barber Glass & Mirror 30-50, Unearned Points 17-63.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS—Fina 8-0, Aliens 0-8, Awesome 4-2-6, Bob's Custom Woodworking 6-2, Denny's 0-8, Inlaws 8-0; hi sc game team Fina 752, Aliens 686, Denny's 673, hi sc series team Fina 2123, Aliens 1973, Denny's 1942, hi hdp game team Fina 873, Aliens 814, Inlaws 789, hi hdp series team Fina 2486, Aliens 2357, Inlaws 2324, hi sc game ABC Alton Fields 245, Richard Rowden 223, Tim Helmsatter 213, hi sc series ABC Alton Fields 608, Alton Fields 576, Richard Rowden 551, hi hdp game ABC Alton Fields 259, Philip Ringener 255, Tim Helmsatter 254, hi hdp series ABC Philip Ringener 674, Richard Rowden 623, Dan Barton 613, hi sc game QBC Evelyn Williams 227, Karen Albano 214, Dana Whitley 191, hi sc series WIBC Evelyn Williams 579, Karen Albano 563, Dana Whitley 472, hi hdp game WIBC Evelyn Williams 247, Karen Albano 242, Dana Whitley 239, hi hdp series WIBC Karen Albano 647, Evelyn Williams 639, Lisa Hobbs 621, most over ave. game ABC Philip Ringener 66, most over ave. series ABC Philip Ringener 107, most over ave. game WIBC Dana Whitley 52, most over ave. series WIBC Lisa Hobbs 72.

STANDINGS—Denny's 52-36, Fina 52-36, Aliens 44-40, Awesome 4-46-42, Inlaws 48-44, Bob's Custom Woodwork 38-50.

Buffaloes close with loss to Roscoe

By DONNA PARKER
Herald Correspondent

FORSAN — A winning season just wasn't in the cards. Despite a 28-13 loss to Roscoe in the season finale for both teams, Forsan's Buffaloes can look back on the 1997 football campaign and a 5-5 record that was one of their best in recent years.

STEERS

Continued from page 7A

of the second quarter before Williams began to get untracked. But when he did, it was spectacular.

Williams took a third-and-one handoff outside left end, got two tremendous blocks and set sail on a 73-yard burst that knotted the score at 7-7 with 11:06 left in the first half.

Edwards answered almost immediately, however.

Freshman Colby Ford returned Andrews' kickoff to the Big Spring 41, and on the next play, Edwards powered off left tackle for 45 yards to the Mustang 14. He got the rest on the next snap, giving the Steers a 14-7 lead with 10:31 showing on the clock.

Andrews managed just one first down before Jason Brock sacked Mustang quarterback Jeremy Pitkin for a 10-yard loss and forced another punt.

Big Spring then marched 72 yards on 13 plays — mixing the running talents of Edwards, Ford and Rios with a 29-yard pass from Gabriel Mendoza to Tory Mitchell. Edwards capped the drive with a one-yard burst off right tackle to tie 7-7.

Timmons managed to bring the Mustangs to within 11 before the half, kicking a 48-yard field goal with 12 seconds left until halftime.

Williams got loose for his third longest carry of the night late in the third quarter, dashing 20 yards to make it 21-18 with 2:34 left in the period.

But the Steers responded with a 73-yard drive that took 12 plays and ate up more than five minutes of the clock. Gee bulled in from 1-yard out to give Big Spring a 28-18 lead with 9:05 left in the game.

Seven plays later, Williams had his third touchdown on a 3-yard carry and the lead was trimmed to 28-25 with 6:59 left to play.

The Steers managed to hold the ball for a little more than three minutes and John Lawdermilk punted the Mustangs to their own 1-yard line with 3:20 left.

Surviving two third-and-long situations and a fourth-and-five play in which Williams gained 5 yards and an inch, the Mustangs marched to the Big Spring 20 when Pitkin, in an attempt to stop the clock spiked the ball on fourth down with half a second remaining.

In the excitement, however, the officials failed to turn the down marker and allowed the Mustangs a chance to line up for what would have been a 38-yard field goal to tie the game.

An illegal motion penalty backed Andrews back five yards, however, and Timmons' attempt from 43 yards was woefully short.

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ

"We just gave them too many opportunities," Forsan coach Steve Park said following the loss. "Our kids gave a great effort, though — not just this game, but all year long."

A harbinger of things to come occurred in the first quarter when the Buffs took the opening kickoff and marched from their own 20 to the Plowboy 28 before turning the ball over on downs.

The Forsan defense promptly held Roscoe to a three-and-out possession, but the resulting punt was fumbled and the Plowboys recovered at the Buffs' 15.

Two plays later Nick Anthony bolted off tackle for 14 yards and the Plowboys never looked back.

Roscoe added another touchdown early in the second quarter on Roddy Alexander's 1-yard run.

Forsan's offense finally got untracked and trimmed the Roscoe lead to 13-7 when Justin White chalked up his first of two touchdown runs on the night, but Roscoe answered with just eight seconds left when Alexander hit Jody Underwood with an 11-yard pass. Alexander added the conversion run for a 21-7 Plowboys lead at the half.

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BULLDOGS

Continued from page 7A

pigskin shot out of the pile and into the waiting hands of Coahoma's David White, who advanced it to the Hawks' seven.

"We finally got a break," Bulldog coach Jim Edwards would say later. "I told the kids all year that we were bound to get a break. We got one tonight."

Garcia put the game out of reach two plays later, running

in from 6 yards out with 19 seconds left.

When the final horn sounded, Coahoma players, coaches and fans were all smiles. It had been a long season, but ended with all able to hold their heads high.

"It was a great team effort," Edwards said, obviously proud of his team. "The whole team played well tonight. They all had an outstanding performance."

SANDS

Continued from page 7A

"We've had a good running game all year," said Robin Cisneros, who finished the night with 123 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

The Wildcats will get to play on their home turf, however, as they'll play host to Grandfalls in Lenora for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday.

The Mustangs will take on Sanderson (7-3) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Buena Vista High School in Imperial.

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PD. ADV.

Wink falls to Rankin; Runge likely to be the new No. 1 in Class 1A

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The end of the regular season also likely marked the end of Wink's reign atop Class 1A.

The Wildcats, ranked fourth in the preseason and No. 1 since the third week, fell behind Rankin 14-0 in the first quarter Friday night and never recovered, losing 28-23.

That loss means No. 2 Runge will probably go into the playoffs as the team to beat.

However, don't count out defending champion Windthorst. The Trojans knocked off No. 5 Alvord 24-21 in the only game between ranked teams, giving

them 24 victories in their last 25 games.

Only four other ranked teams ended the regular season in defeat. The most notable was defending Class 4A Division I champion Grapevine, which was shut out 24-0 by McKinney.

The usually pass-happy Lions pulled off the upset behind a career-high 335 yards rushing from Rickey Houser. His night included a 98-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Despite the victory, McKinney missed the playoffs for the fourth time in 15 years because of Carroll's victory over Coppell. The Lions tied Carroll for third place in district, but the

Dragons advanced because of their 39-33 seven-overtime victory against McKinney last week.

It was the first district loss in two years for the Mustangs. Quarterback Jordan Wilson was just 6-of-26 for 106 yards with four interceptions.

Wink outgained Rankin 465-345 and had 23 first downs to Rankin's eight. But the Trojans were repeatedly beat by big plays from Frankie Rodriguez and Ricky Guadarrama.

Guadarrama had a 7-yard touchdown run midway through the first quarter, then he threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Rodriguez minutes later.

Doro Mendoza's 1-yard run with 3.7

seconds left in the first half got Wink within 14-9 after a 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Early in the third quarter, Rodriguez ran 51 yards for a touchdown to extend the lead. Wink scored as the third quarter ended, but minutes later Guadarrama went 55 yards for the game-sealing touchdown.

The other four No. 1 teams all won easily, almost definitely assuring their rankings will hold when the final Associated Press poll of 1997 is released Monday. They are: Longview (5A), Denison (4A), Sealy (3A) and Elysian Fields (2A). All are 10-0.

Elsewhere, ranked losers included

5A's ninth-ranked Aldine Eisenhower falling 21-7 to Spring, Rockdale — tied for 10th in 3A — falling 10-6 to Cameron; and 1A's No. 6 Cross Plains losing 35-21 to Baird.

Among the more unique results of the night was Celeste's "victory" over Fannindel. Fannindel forfeited because it didn't have enough healthy players.

Austin Westlake, the defending Class 5A Division II champion, upped its regular-season winning streak to 65 games by defeating San Marcos 27-7.

The Chaparrals have won 26 straight and have seven straight undefeated regular seasons.

Bronte's running game too much for Bearkats

HERALD Staff Report

GARDEN CITY — Bronte's Longhorns and Garden City's Bearkats endured a somewhat similar 1997 football campaign, but the Longhorns took a 16-7 win to finish the season with a little better taste in their mouths.

The outcome wasn't certain until the closing seconds when Michael Sallee scored on a 1-yard run, icing away with 12 seconds showing on the clock what had moments earlier been a 10-7 Longhorn lead.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the two teams erupted in an offensive flurry — the Longhorns taking a 3-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Blake McKee and increasing it to 10-0 on a 19-yard burst by Daniel Delacera.

Garden City trimmed the Bronte lead to just three points

at the half when Adam Frysak scored on a 1-yard run with 1:33 remaining in the half.

In the end, it was Bronte's ground game that made the difference, piling up 256 yards.

Bronte	Team stats	G. City
16	First downs	10
256	rushing yds.	175
75	passing yds.	43
7-11-0	Comp/Att/Int	2-10-1
4-30-0	punts-avg.	6-23-0
5-3	fum.-lost	1-0
5-40	pen.-yds.	4-23

Bronte	0	10	0	6	16
Garden City	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring summary:

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

B - 8:30 remaining, Blake McKee 24 field goal.

B - 3:17, Daniel Delacera 17 run, McKee kick.

GC - 1:33, Adam Frysak 1 run, Robert Guerrero kick.

Third Quarter

No scoring

Fourth Quarter

B - 0:12, Michael Sallee 1 run, kick fails.

Herm passes for 5 TDs in Stanton win

HERALD Staff Report

ANTHONY — Stanton's Kyle Herm fine-tuned his passing arm, turning in a 322-yard, five-touchdown effort as the Buffaloes finished the regular season at a perfect 10-0 with a 77-0 win over Anthony's Wildcats.

The No. 4-ranked Buffs now get a return match with Shallowater, which knocked them out of the playoffs last season. The bi-district playoff game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lamesa.

Herm, who finished the night with 9-of-12 passing statistics, hooked up with favorite target Tyron Davis for 191 of those 322 yards. Davis had six catches.

AREA PLAYOFFS

Stanton vs. Shallowater

at Lamesa

7:30 p.m. Friday

Sands vs. Sanderson

at Imperial

7:30 p.m. Friday

Grady vs. Grandfalls

at Lenora

7:30 p.m. Friday

He hauled in a 9-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring parade and was later on the receiving end of 49 and 64-yard scoring plays.

Herm added touchdown passes of 71 yards to Jacob Saldivar and 42 yards to Maurice Martinez in a first quarter offensive explosion that resulted in a 35-0 Stanton lead.

James Jenkins led all rushers with 93 yards and scored two touchdowns, including a 21-yard dash early in the third quarter.

When the dust cleared, the Buffs had piled up a total of 612 offensive yards as Will Harris and Brent Hull would also run for a pair of touchdowns apiece as Stanton coach Mark Cotton played his reserves extensively.

The Buffs scored all of their 77 points in the third quarter and closed out District 6-2A play with a 5-0 record.

Stanton	Team stats	Anthony
24	First downs	6
291	rushing yds.	139
322	passing yds.	7
9-14-0	Comp/Att/Int	2-8-1
1-38-0	punts-avg.	7-30-0
2-1	fum.-lost	5-2
5-25	pen.-yds.	5-42

Stanton	35	14	28	0	77
Anthony	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring summary:

First Quarter

S - 10:26 remaining, Tyron Davis 9 pass from Kyle Herm, Joey Noyola kick.

S - 8:13, Jacob Saldivar 71 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.

S - 6:34, Maurice Martinez 42 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.

S - 4:19, Davis 49 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.

S - 0:06, James Jenkins 10 run, Noyola kick.

Second Quarter

S - 9:00, Davis 64 pass from Herm, Noyola kick.

S - 2:43, Brent Hull 2 run, Noyola kick.

Third Quarter

S - 11:05, Jenkins 21 run, Will Harris kick.

S - 4:20, Harris 54 run, Harris kick.

S - 3:30, Hull 21 run, Harris kick.

S - 0:23, Harris 1 run, Harris kick.

Fourth Quarter

No scoring.

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

Class 5A

Abilene 31, Odessa Permian 20
Abilene Cooper 24, Odessa 14
Amarillo 21, Lubbock Monterey 7
EP Austin 28, EP Jefferson 27
EP Bel Air 42, EP Eastwood 15
EP Franklin 41, EP Coronado 7
EP Hanks 35, EP Del Valle 20
EP Irvin 19, EP Andrews 14
EP Socorro 33, EP Mountview 0
Lubbock Coronado 31, Tascosa 9
Midland Lee 28, SA Central 19

Class 4A

Big Spring 28, Andrews 25
Brownwood 37, Granbury 23
Dumas 28, Borger 22
EP Bowie 21, El Paso 19
EP Mountain View 33, Clint 18
EP Riverside 32, EP Burges 6
Fort Stockton 47, Pecos 6
Kerville 49, Uvalde 42
Lubbock Estacado 42, Frenship 7
Plainview 34, Lamesa 20
Snyder 17, Levelland 10
Stephenville 31, Graham 13
Sweetwater 30, Lake View 9

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 42, Clyde 19
Ballinger 36, Eastland 13
Colorado City 52, Sonora 27
Crane 25, Kermit 10
Denver City 35, Brownfield 17
Frisco 42, Sanford Fritch 7
Gatesville 28, Lorena 20
Lubbock 27, Cooper 24
Marshall 44, Coleman 0
Mid Greenwood 42, Reagan Co. 26
Monahans 35, Alpine 16
Post 35, New Deal 8
Seminole 42, Floydada 0

Class 2A

Coshoma 21, Wall 7
Dustin 62, Ranger 14
Goldthwaite 49, San Saba 14
Hamlin 39, Anson 14
Holliday 26, Electra 0
Irwin 32, McCarney 14
Lockney 35, Otton 0
Lone Oak 42, Rivercrest 22
Olney 38, Seymour 17
Plains 41, Tahoka 0
Ralls 12, Abilene 0
Roscoe 28, Fort Stockton 13
Seagraves 44, Morton 0
Shallowater 34, Sundown 19
Stamford 45, Albany 19
Stanton 77, Anthony 0
Winters 41, Ozona 0

Class 1A

Aspermont 47, Knox City 12
Baird 35, Cross Plains 21
Bronte 16, Garden City 7
Crowell 35, Rotan 6
Fort Davis 50, Fort Hancock 0
Munday 28, Roby 7
Nazareth 48, Farwell 0
O'Donnell 27, Snyder 0
Paducah 34, Spur 3
Rankin 28, Wink 23
Robert Lee 41, Christoval 20
Rotan 35, Crowell 6
Whiteface 33, Lorena 14

HOW THEY FARED

Games involving the top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press high school football poll:

Class 5A

1. Longview (10-0) beat Marshall, 40-21
2. Austin Westlake (10-0) beat San Marcos, 27-7
3. Killen Ellison (10-0) beat Belton, 31-0
4. Abilene Cooper (9-1) beat Odessa, 24-14
5. North Mesquite (9-1) beat Richardson Berkner, 63-6
6. Garland (9-1) beat Garland Lakeview, 42-8
7. Humble (9-1) beat Kingwood, 38-17
8. Wichita Falls (10-0) beat Wichita Falls, 22-0
9. Aldine Eisenhower (8-2) lost to Spring, 21-7
10. Victoria (8-0) at CC Carroll 7:30 p.m., Saturday

Class 4A

1. Denison (10-0) beat Sherman, 31-14
2. Sweetwater (10-0) beat San Angelo Lake View, 30-9
3. CC Calallen (10-0) beat Gregory-Portland, 55-7
4. Texas City (8-1) beat Lamar Consolidated, 42-34
5. Jacksonville (10-0) beat Athens, 32-0
6. West Orange-Stark (10-0) beat Lumberton, 32-7
7. Terrell (10-0) beat Mesquite Poteet, 41-0
8. Dumas (9-0) beat Borger, 28-22
9. Grapevine (7-3) lost to McKinney, 24-0
10. Waxahachie (9-1) beat Alvarado, 30-3

Class 3A

1. Sealy (10-0) beat Palacios, 63-0
2. Commerce (10-0) beat Pottsboro, 48-8
3. Crockett (10-0) beat Groesbeck, 22-0
4. Breckenridge (10-0) beat Brady, 23-19
5. Frisco (10-0) beat Sanford Fritch, 42-7
6. Vernon (9-1) beat Henrietta, 42-6
7. Aledo (10-0) beat Lake Worth, 42-14
8. Llano (10-0) beat Lake Travis, 28-14
9. Cuero (8-2) beat Yoakum, 42-0
10. Eustace (10-0) beat Kemp, 17-10
11. Rockdale (9-1) lost to Cameron Yoe, 10-6

Class 2A

1. Elysian Fields (10-0) beat New Diana, 58-0
2. Alto (10-0) beat Timpson, 48-7
3. Italy (10-0) beat Mart, 43-26
4. Stanton (10-0) beat Anthony, 77-0
5. Industrial (10-0) beat Boling, 41-0
6. Lexington (10-0) beat Thorndale, 28-21
7. Quanah (10-0) beat Wellington, 38-13
8. Crawford (10-0) beat Moody, 56-0
9. Garardo (9-1) beat Tideland, 27-13
10. Lockney (9-1) beat Otton, 35-0

Class 1A

1. Wink (9-1) lost to Rankin, 28-23
2. Runge (10-0) beat Bruni, 48-0
3. Celeste (10-0) credited with victory, Fannindel forfeited
4. Tensah (9-1) beat Union Hill, 41-12
5. Alvord (8-1) lost to No. 9 Windthorst, 24-21
6. Cross Plains (9-1) lost to Baird, 35-21
7. Granger (8-1) beat Bartlett, 28-6
8. Menard (9-1) beat Harper, 36-7
9. Windthorst (9-1) beat No. 5 Alvord, 24-21
10. Springlake-Earth (9-1) beat Kress, 21-7

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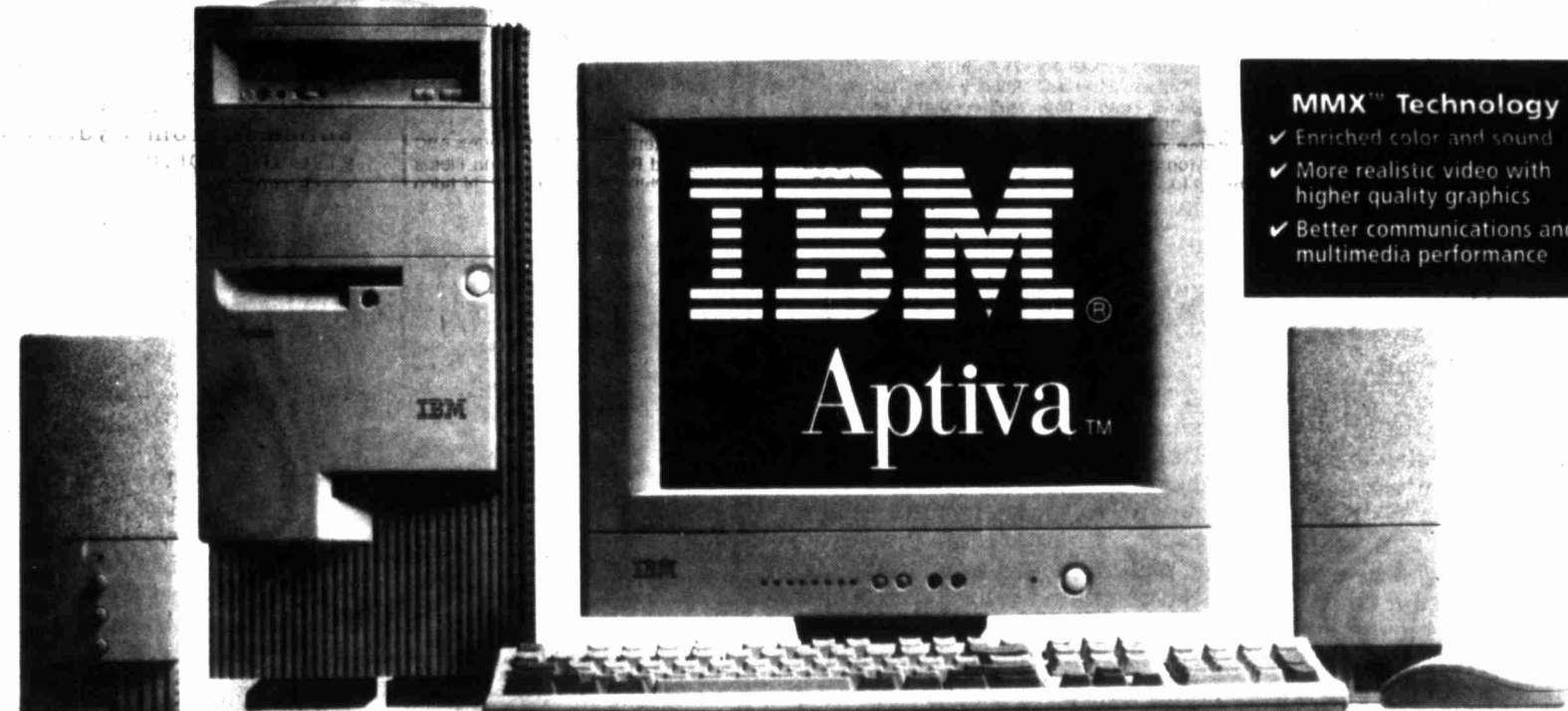
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Hawks knock off Murray St., fall victim to red-hot Kilgore

HERALD Staff Report

The Howard College Hawks went 1-1 during this weekend's Hawk Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks (2-1) had an easy time in their opening game Friday night against non-scholarship Murray (Okla.) State, 90-66.

Howard ran out to a 9-0 lead in the first three minutes and led by as many as 22 during the first 20 minutes before taking a 46-30 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first, as the Hawks scored the first eight points over a three minute span to go up 56-30 — their biggest lead of the night.

Alex Denson and Lamont Roberts each had 20 points while Clifton Cook and Joe Robinson added 13 apiece for the Hawks.

In the first game, Kilgore's Rangers coasted to a 31-point win over Odessa, 85-54.

Saturday, six Rangers scored in double figures to lead Kilgore to a 105-97 victory over the Hawks.

The Hawks, behind 16 first-half points from Nathan Clover, held a 46-45 lead at halftime, and stayed close to Kilgore throughout the contest. But the Rangers pulled away at the end

to take the victory.

Clover led the Hawks with 34 points, while Darryl Green had 22 points and Cook 20. Nolan Johnson and Richard Evans each had 26 points to lead Kilgore.

The Hawks return to action Friday and Saturday when they play in the Garden City Classic at Garden City, Kan.

HAWKS 90
MURRAY STATE 66

MURRAY (66)
Lee 1 0 2 2 4, Austin 1 0 4 5 6, Kelly 3 2 0 0 12, Sumpter 6 0 2 2 14, Driver 5 0 0 0 10, Parker 4 0 4 5 12, Betts 2 0 0 0 4, Sargent 2 0 0 0 4, TOTALS 24 2 12 14 66.

HOWARD (90)
Green 1 0 4 5 6, Cook 6 0 1 2 13, Roberts 4 4 0 0 20, Wright 1 0 0 0 2, Peace 2 0 6 8 8, Clover 2 0 2 2 6, Robinson 4 0 5 6 13, Denson 7 1 3 3 20, Brown 1 0 0 0 2, TOTALS 28 5 19 21 90.

HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 46, Murray State 30. REBOUNDS — Howard 34, Murray 35. TURNOVERS — Howard 20, Murray 41. BLOCKS — Howard 3, Murray 3. TOTAL FOULS — Howard 15, Murray 17. FOULED OUT — None. TECHNICAL FOULS — None.

KILGORE 105
HAWKS 97

KILGORE (105)
Johnson 10 0 6 6 26, Barrow 4 0 2 4 10, McCasland 2 2 1 2 11, Gilbert 3 0 2 3 8, Hopkins 0 0 1 2 1, Diggs 6 2 3 3 21, Evans 7 0 1 2 17 26, Stewart 1 0 0 0 2, TOTALS 33 4 27 37 105.

HOWARD (97)
Green 7 2 2 2 22, Cook 6 2 2 8 20, Clover 14 0 6 9 34, Robinson 3 0 3 5 9, Denson 1 2 0 0 8, Brown 1 0 0 2 2, TOTALS 33 6 13 26 97.

HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 46, Murray State 30. REBOUNDS — Howard 34, Murray 35. TURNOVERS — Howard 20, Murray 41. BLOCKS — Howard 3, Murray 3. TOTAL FOULS — Howard 15, Murray 17. FOULED OUT — None. TECHNICAL FOULS — None.

LADY HAWKS

Continued from page 7A

double figures for the Lady Hawks were Washington with 16 points and Spencer with 14.

Howard's next action is against Ranger at 7:30 Monday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. After that, the Lady Hawks are off until the weekend when they travel to Temple to play in the Lady Leopard Classic.

LADY HAWKS 78
NORTHERN OKLAHOMA 48

NORTHERN OKLAHOMA (48)
Michelle Brown 3 0 0 0 6, Shannon Hands 0 1 2 4 5, Brandi McClellan 1 0 4 4 6, Jennifer Williams 1 0 1 2 3, Cathy Rogers 1 1 7 8 12, Lindsey Warrior 0 0 1 2 1, Rithe Moro 2 0 0 1 4, Jessica Garner 3 0 0 0 6, Mandy Perkins 2 0 1 2 5, TOTALS 32 16 23 48.

HOWARD (78)
Ricka McKee 1 1 0 2 5, Dawnyell Brown 1 0 0 2, Shawnta Johnson 10 0 1 2 21, Karitta

Washington 4 1 5 6 16, Latasha Moore 2 0 0 4, Jovanne St. Cyr 0 0 3 0 3, Jeanine Horton 1 0 2 2 4, Donelle Jones 3 0 0 0 6, Jennifer Vinum 3 0 0 0 6, Latraica Spencer 6 0 2 2 14, TOTALS 30 2 10 17 78.

HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 32, Northern 19. TOTAL FOULS — Howard 21, Northern 14. FOULED OUT — None.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
LADY HAWKS 60
SOUTH PLAINS 47

HOWARD (60)
Shawnta Johnson 7 0 2 4 14, Jeanine Horton 3 1 0 0 7, Latraica Spencer 3 0 0 0 6, Ricka McKee 1 0 3 4 5, Karitta Washington 3 2 2 8, Latasha Moore 5 0 0 0 10, Jovanne St. Cyr 0 0 0 0 0, Donelle Jones 2 0 0 0 4, Jennifer Vinum 2 0 0 1 4, TOTALS 26 1 7 11 60.

SOUTH PLAINS (47)
Allison Mooney 2 0 1 2 5, Kim Thomas 3 0 1 6, Aleah Johnson 4 0 6 6 14, Anetta Anglin 5 0 2 4 12, Jody Arent 2 0 4 4 8, Monica Smith 1 0 0 0 2, TOTALS 17 0 13 17 47.

HALFTIME SCORE — Howard 26, South Plains 21. TOTAL FOULS — Howard 18, South Plains 13. FOULED OUT — None. REBOUNDS — Howard 42, South Plains 34.

Steers JV, frosh post split

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring's junior varsity and freshman teams managed a split with Andrews' young Mustangs squads Thursday, the JV taking a 12-7 win, while the freshmen lost a 7-6 heartbreaker when a two-point conversion pass was ruled incomplete late in the fourth quarter.

Andrews had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter of the freshman game and held on until late in the final period. The Steers finally scored on a 6-yard run by Nick Valencia and opted to go for the win on the conversion.

Jason Choate lofted a pass Chris Martinez appeared to have made a great diving catch on. The officials, however, ruled he trapped the ball and Andrews was able to escape with the close win.

The Mustangs again scored first in the nightcap, but the 70-yard option play proved to be their only scoring of the game.

The Steers JV answered early in the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Jason Walker.

Walker provide the winning touchdown as well, rambling for 25 yards early in the fourth quarter, and the Big Spring defense made the 12 points stand.

Coahoma JV falls

Wall's Hawks junior varsity took a 44-19 win over Coahoma Thursday.

Cody Teeler gave Coahoma an early lead with a 35-yard touchdown run, but the Hawks scored twice in the period to take a 14-7 lead and were never

headed.

The Bulldogs got their second score on a 4-yard pass from Delvin White to Tommy Cruz, but wall added two more touchdowns to make it 30-13 at the half.

Wall managed touchdowns in the third and fourth quarter to effectively put the game out of reach, but the Bulldogs did manage the final touchdown when Travis McMillan hauled in a 31-yard pass from White.

In junior high action, Coahoma dropped a 20-0 decision in the seventh grade game and then saw a lost fumble at the Wall one yard line deny them a win in the eighth grade contest that ended in a 0-0 tie.

Runnels squads split

The Runnels Yearlings "White" team took a 6-0 win over Andrews in a hard-fought defensive struggle Thursday, closing the season with an 8-0-1 record.

Justin Belcher provided the Yearlings' only score with a 15-yard burst in the second quarter.

The Yearlings three times forced Andrews to surrender possession on downs and James Simpson intercepted a pass with less than a minute to play to preserve the victory.

Cory Dancer caught a 60-yard touchdown pass from Willis Morrison and Clarence Wilkins returned a kickoff 80 yards for another score, but the Yearlings "A" dropped a 22-12 decision to Andrews.

Happy Valley sad after Nittany Lions lose, 34-8

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Michigan needed only a half to show Penn State who's boss in the Big Ten.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines, with Charles Woodson catching a 37-yard touchdown pass, overwhelmed the second-ranked Lions 34-8 on Saturday — Penn State's worst home loss in Joe Paterno's 32 years as coach.

The defeat came swiftly as the Wolverines moved to a 24-0 lead in less than 24 minutes and put the clamps on Penn State's offense.

The victory moved the Wolverines (9-0, 6-0 Big Ten) a huge step closer to their first Rose Bowl trip since 1993.

Nebraska 45 Missouri 38, OT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Scott Frost completed Nebraska's version of the Immaculate Reception with no time remaining, then ran for his fourth touchdown in overtime as No. 1 Nebraska avoided

an upset with a 45-38 victory over Missouri on Saturday.

Nebraska (9-0 overall, 6-0 Big 12) stayed unbeaten thanks to a bouncing ball that ended up in the hands of Matt Davison for a 12-yard touchdown pass that forced the extra period.

With 12 seconds to go, Frost's pass to the end zone was knocked out of Shevin Wiggins' grasp. Missouri appeared ready to intercept the ball, but Wiggins inadvertently kicked it into the air on his way down and Davs made a diving grab just before it hit the turf.

Florida St. 20 North Carolina 3

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — In their own cruel, confident and convincing way, the Florida State Seminoles beat down another up-and-comer Saturday night.

North Carolina had hoped to use this showdown with the Seminoles (9-0, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) as a platform to prove it had moved into the

nation's elite, but Florida State's 20-3 victory showed the Tar Heels (8-1, 5-1) have some way to go.

It was Florida State's defense that doomed the Tar Heels, sacking Oscar Davenport seven times before knocking him out in the third quarter with an ankle injury. Replacement Chris Keldorf went down twice as the nation's sack leader tied a school record with nine.

Texas Tech 24 Texas 10

AUSTIN (AP) — Dane Johnson returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and Texas Tech's Ricky Williams outrushed his namesake from Texas as the Red Raiders claimed a 24-10 victory Saturday night.

The Longhorns (3-6, 1-5) guaranteed themselves a losing record for the first time since 1991 (5-6) — the same year David McWilliams was fired as coach — and have lost four straight for the first time since

1988, when the team finished 4-7.

Angelo State 40 A&M-Commerce 21

SAN ANGELO — Erik Hartman passed for 264 yards and four touchdowns on Saturday as Angelo State came from behind for a 40-21 victory over Texas A&M-Commerce.

Hartman completed 12 of 28 passes, including touchdowns of 41, 64, 39 and 6 yards. Chris Brazzell caught two of the scores for the Rams (9-0, 6-0 Lone Star).

A&M-Commerce (3-7, 2-4) led 14-7 at halftime behind Adam Brooks' 1-yard touchdown run and Brooks' 33-yard scoring pass to Trent Dagen and made it 21-7 with Veron Higgins' 1-yard run with 9:42 left in the third quarter.

But Angelo State exploded for five unanswered touchdowns. After Hartman's heroics, the rally was capped by Jeff Chadwick's 15-yard fumble recovery touchdown.

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I am pleased to announce that I will be back in my office on Nov. 3, 1997 seeing a limited number of patients per day. Helping me out for a while will be Elizabeth Loudon, M.D., a dermatologist from San Antonio, Texas.

I wish to thank all of my friends and patients for their kindness and consideration during my convalescence.

Louis B. Barkley, Jr. M.D.

Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology
Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology

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◆Some people believe the city of Chicago got its name from the American-Indian word *chicagou*, which refers to the smell of a wild leek in the eastern U.S.

QUICK TRIVIA

◆Illinois got its name from a group of Indians who once lived in the area. They called themselves Illiniwek (superior men).

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

TRAMPS:

*Living on the streets,
riding the rails, 'just trying
to get down the road'*



Bene Wilson doesn't live anywhere. Traveling is a habit, a pastime, a necessity — but most of the time, he isn't really going anywhere.

Like hundreds of men and women who pass through Big Spring each month, riding the freight trains or hitchhiking on the highway, home is wherever Wilson stops for the night.

He has been living on the streets, sleeping under trees and overpasses, pitching his tent near a rallyard or road, for 18 years.

"I had a wife, I have children," Wilson said in an interview at the Salvation Army shelter, where he spent the night recently. "I've been a grandparent twice over."

Wilson said that, nearly two decades ago, he was a foreman at his construction job, had money in the bank, owned a car and a house. Then he and his wife began to have trouble.

"I started drinking," he said. "I became an alcoholic ... I just left my life and headed out on the road."

Now, Wilson said, "I'm a tramp."

His "handle," or the name he's known by on the streets, is "California Les."

Most tramps know each other by handles, Wilson said. Other people know, or think they know, tramps by their gear. Gene carries with him everywhere a backpack that weighs up to 90 pounds, depending on what he happens to have with him.

But a tramp can't always be identified by his appearance, Wilson said.

"Looks just don't count," he said. "Look at me, I've had a shower, I'm wearing good clothes. But I'm just a tramp, like everybody else that comes through that door."

Wilson is one of hundreds of homeless people the Salvation Army shelter will feed this year. Wilson, however, is somewhat different — he's the adopted brother of shelter manager Roy Davis.

When Wilson arrives in town, he goes to Davis to get a meal and a bed for the night, but not much more.

"He's here to help me, to help all of us, and I've seen him take money out of his pocket to help somebody," Wilson said. "But I don't want to get in his business. I don't want to cause him problems."

So in a day or two, Wilson will be on the road again, walking, hitchhiking and riding the freight trains.

"I've got itchy feet," he said, looking at his boots. "I'll have to get going again."

But Wilson admits he may not be long for this lifestyle. Three months ago, he was told he had a tumor in his lung that was growing. Without surgery, he said he doesn't believe he will live more than a few months.

"I'm poor, I have a tumor in my lung, and nobody wants to help me," he said. Wilson claims to have been turned away at hospitals in Big Spring, Lubbock, Odessa and Midland.

Like most of his friends, Wilson said he has no money, no insurance and can get no medical help.

The story is similar for Rhonda Taylor, or "Shorty," who recently passed through Big Spring on the train. She and her husband, Kenneth, or "Sundance," are heading to Wichita Falls to see a lawyer who says he can help them get Social Security benefits for Rhonda, who has diabetes and glaucoma.

"We're out here," Kenneth said, "and we're stuck with that, whether we like it or not." His monthly check of close to \$500 is gone in a few days. He says they spend most of it on her prescriptions. They also have food stamps, which Kenneth says are usually gone within a couple of weeks.

Please see **TRAMPS**, page 2B.

Shelter serves stomach, soul

Roy Davis is standing on the steps of the Salvation Army shelter late in the afternoon, looking north, focusing his eyes on a thin trail through the tall weeds.

In a few minutes, Davis expects, the heavy-laden, hunched figures of homeless men and women will emerge.

He's almost sure of it — that's how it happens just about every day at this time. In less than hour, the shelter will begin serving its evening meal, free, no questions asked, to anyone who comes.

And they do come — the shelter served more than 21,000 meals in 1996. Some are regulars, living in the area, camping under bridges and in abandoned buildings. Others are just passing through, riding on the freight trains or hitchhiking on the highway.

They are the ones who will use the well-worn trail to find the "Sally," as the Salvation Army is known by those who call themselves "tramps."

They call each other by names like Sundance, California Les and Cowboy. Some will admit loneliness and hardship, but few will say they wish for a different life.

"You want to share with them, your experiences and hopes," Davis said. "But you can't be phony with them. You must be absolutely real. It's kind of hard to con a con, and these people have seen it all."

The shelter manager has no animosity toward the tramps. He regards many of them as his friends. Even an adopted brother, Gene Wilson, is living on the streets — coping with alcoholism and illness, unable to pay for medical treatment and unwilling to stop his wandering life.

Davis said, in some ways, he understands the tramps.

"They have chosen this way," Davis said. "They have reached a point in their life where they don't want to feel anymore."

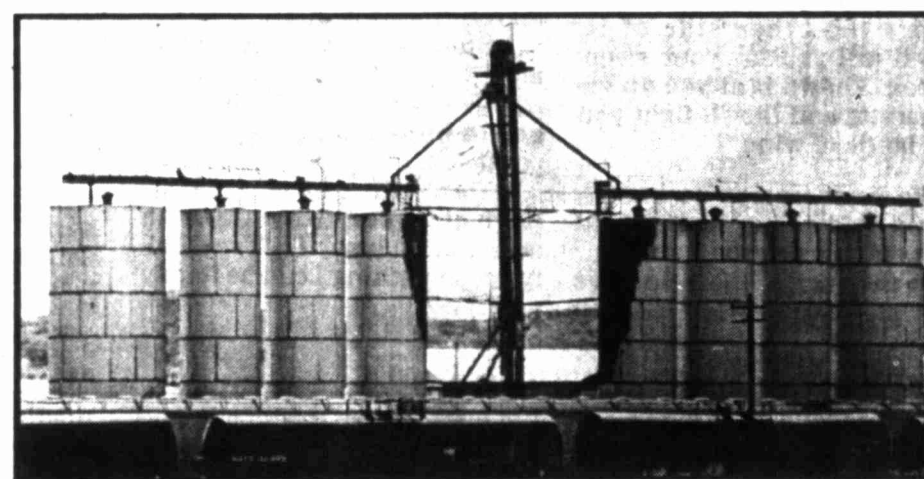


Story and
page design by
Vehkie L. Jensen

xxxxxx

Photos by
Jonathan Barrett

In the photos: at top, Kenneth Taylor, a homeless street preacher, looks at his railroad maps, which he uses to catch trains all over the country; below, Taylor and his wife, Rhonda, known as Sundance and Shorty, put on the backpacks they carry as they criss-cross the country; above, a campsite in the shadow of the rallyard is equipped for a cooking fire; above, right, graffiti in the rallyard area is said to be not that of gangs, but communication used by tramps; at right, the silos of the Big Spring rallyard are said to be known nationwide as a landmark.



There's just one difference between you and me — one paycheck.

—Kenneth Taylor
Homeless street preacher

Many of the homeless suffer from addiction — to alcohol or drugs, but never, Davis said, does he judge them.

"The Salvation Army says, 'Heart to God, hand to man.' That's what we do."

Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army, sees many of the homeless people as well. After one night's stay at the shelter, they must talk to her for an extension if they want to stay longer.

Others ask her for vouchers to get clothing from the thrift store, and she passes out "hygiene kits" of soap, deodorant and toothpaste.

But many tramps just stop by the shelter for a meal, sitting in the late afternoon on the front steps, surrounded by back-

packs and bedrolls, rolling cigarettes and shooting the breeze.

"There's some of them, no way will they come to (stay overnight in) the shelter," Davis said. "If the weather is really bad, they might stop by and ask for a blanket or something. But that's it."

Occasionally, Davis is asked to get a message to a tramp. Then he gets in the battered white pickup with the Salvation Army

logo on the door.

Please see **SHELTER**, page 2B.



Brothers Gene Wilson, left, and Roy Davis, lead very different, but connected, lives. Wilson has been homeless and wandering the country for much of the last 18 years. Davis is manager of the Salvation Army shelter, which serves the homeless and needy population of Big Spring and transients, with free meals each day, and shelter for the night.

WEDDINGS

RIOS-ALVARADO

Rachel Rios and Ray Alvarado, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 7, 1997 with a Justice of the Peace officiating.

She is the daughter of Leon and Yolanda Rios, Big Spring. He is the son of Minnie Martinez.

Maid of honor was Romana Rios, sister-in-law, Big Spring. Leon Rios, brother-in-law, Big Spring, was the best man.



MR. AND MRS. RAY ALVARADO

TRAMPS

Continued from page 1B.

Kenneth's monthly checks arrive each month at a bank where he keeps an account. Then he uses an ATM card to take the money out, and Sundance and Shorty hit the road.

"I caught my first train in the summer of 1944," Kenneth said. He returned to conventional life for a while, marrying and raising children. But the licensed minister eventually went back to riding the rails.

Both he and Rhonda were homeless when they met, 20 months ago. They were married in a few months, and have rarely been separated since.

Kenneth carries their marriage license with him in a battered envelope, along with his railroad maps. His wife, her short gray hair hidden under a hat, wears dark glasses. They both carry sleeping bags covered in sheets of plastic, tied on frame backpacks.

"There are just times we get caught without a penny in our pocket," Kenneth said. "Like right now, I have a few Mexican centavos and a couple of cents."

"We both have kids. Our families have pretty well disowned us, and we've disowned them, too. That's the way life goes."

"Right now," he said, gesturing to his wife, their backpacks and bedrolls, "this is all we've got."

Wilson said he thinks most tramps are "traveling to get away from the crap, everything."

"But it goes with you," he says, putting a hand on his heart. "You carry it right here."

In years on the streets, crisscrossing the country, Wilson said he has met all kinds of people.

"There are a lot of good-hearted people," he said. "Then there's the other side of it. They'll kill you for your sleeping bag. They'll beat you up for a cigarette and they'll fight you for a bottle of wine."

Like most tramps he knows, Wilson said he has had to fight to protect his property.

"On the trains," he said, "the only safe time to sleep is when

it's going. Otherwise, you'd better look out."

Railroad workers, and even railroad police, are seen by some tramps as friendly, pointing them to the local "Sally," or Salvation Army in a town, and keeping quiet about a tramp catching a ride.

Communication with other tramps is easier than one might think — Wilson said messages can be passed across the country, one tramp at a time. Often friends will spread the word they are traveling to a certain town, to arrange meeting others.

News of deaths is also passed from person to person. Wilson said he has had many friends die — in accidents, suicide and of illnesses that were left untreated.

Once they in a town, tramps can usually find the Sally, or another shelter, by asking around. They also leave signs and messages scratched and painted on buildings near the railroad.

In Big Spring, train riders have made a path through the tall brush from the railroad to the shelter. At the shelter, they leave messages for each other and share private jokes.

It's a society that has its own rules, and just like in the "other" society, not everyone follows them.

"There are some bad homeless people out there," Wilson said. "But there are some good ones, too."

"That person you see ... he's just trying to get down the road. He's not begging for your sympathy."

"Most of them is decent folk," agreed Kenneth. "There are a few bad people everywhere."

The minister said despite his struggle to get his wife's medical help, and their financial hardship, he does not regret life as a tramp. Instead, he said, he regrets "the system."

"I literally hate the establishment," he said. "The way I see it, there's just one difference between you and me — one paycheck."

"After all these years," Kenneth continued, putting an arm around his wife, "I've finally got something I can be happy with."

IN THE MILITARY

Army Pvt Stacey Gibbs has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Gibbs is the son of L.C. (Trip) Gibbs (Trip) Gibbs III and Nancy J. Gibbs.

He is a 1997 graduate of Gibbs Forsan High School.

He will be stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Marine Lance Cpl. Chris Perez, son of John D. and Darlene M. Perez of Big Spring, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

The 1995 graduate of Maranatha Baptist Academy joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Aleutian Island military veterans will have a reunion in Austin on Dec. 5. All service branches veterans and spouses welcome. 1996-97 videos of veterans revisiting the Aleutian Islands will be shared. Send self addressed, stamped envelope to Al King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, Fla.; 33313 for registration blank no later than Nov. 21.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

James and Kim Moore and son Kye, Amarillo. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Mike and Jeannette Newsom, son Corey and daughters Damon and Kaemen, Midland. He works for West Texas Resurfacing.

Tanya Shelley, Ft. Stockton. She is a dental hygiene student at Howard College.

John E. and Kelly Reitz and sons Seth and Jeremy, Kaiserslautern, Germany. He is employed by Western Container.

John and Antoinette Dinkellmann, Mission. He owns and operates the Chiropractic Health Center.

David and Dorothy Kimberly, San Antonio. He is the Director of Missions for the Big Spring-Lamesa Area of Southern Baptist Churches.

Jay and Shelbie Capps, Sweetwater. He is retired from construction work.

Jimmy and Beth Harvell and sons Jamin and Brandon, Odessa. He works for Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

holding down a job, who don't have the stability to maintain a home.

"The homeless could be you and me, although we may not want to think about that," Castillo said. "You never know what tomorrow's going to bring."

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STORK CLUB

Bailey Marie Kennedy, girl, Aug. 25, 1997, 1:51 p.m., six pounds 3 1/2 ounces and 17 3/4 inches long; parents are Mickey and Donna Kennedy.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Kennedy, Colorado City, Glenda Kennedy, Margie Cochran, both of Big Spring, and James Sayles.

Kelsey DeAnn Allen, girl, Oct. 26, 1997, 8:02, seven pounds five ounces and 18-1/2 inches long; parents are Lindsey and Kirk Allen, Coahoma.

Grandparents are Linda and Kenneth Barfield, Big Spring, and Marsha and Bruce Allen, Coahoma.

Kaitlyn Mae Creswell, Oct. 28, 1997, 2:37 a.m., six pounds seven ounces and 19-1/4 inches long; parents are Robby and Shannon Creswell.

Grandparents are David and Ruth Doyle and Warren and Dorothy Willborn, all of Big Spring.

Ana Luisa SantaCruz, girl, Nov. 6, 1997, 12:40 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 19-1/2 inches long; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Caesar SantaCruz.

Samuel Ray Yzaguirre, boy, Oct. 18, 1997, 6:53 a.m., nine pounds 7-1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Tony Yzaguirre and Jennifer Renteria.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria, Jr., Knott, and Minnie Gonzales, Odessa.

Mikaela Nicole Garza, girl, Oct. 16, 1997, 6:28, six pounds and 19 inches long; mother is Patti Garza.

Grandparents are Ramiro A. Garza, Jr. and Rosa E. Garza, of St. Lawrence.

Mason Shane Reid, boy, Oct. 16, 1997, 2:04, six pounds 1/2 ounce and 19 inches long; parents are Stephanie Reid and Gary Campbell.

Grandparents are Darlene Reid, Big Spring, Donnie and Roylyn Reid, Big Spring, Robert and Kathy Griffith, Marble Falls, and Gary and Yolanda Short, Broadus.

Dominic Alexander Saenz, Nov. 4, 1997, 2:11, six pounds 14 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Rosalinda Ortega and Alberto Saenz.

Grandparents are Lupe Cruz, Sammy Ortega and Elvira Saenz and Manuel Saenz.

Dylan Ray Jetton, boy, Oct. 31, 1997, 3:34 p.m., seven and 1/2 pounds and 20 3/4 inches long; parents are Tony and Brandie Jetton.

Grandparents are Beverly and Buddy Smithie, and Gary Jetton, all of Big Spring, and Pam and Gerald Kennedy, Lake Champion.

Julia Ashton Castilaw, girl,

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Oct. 30, 1997, 12:19 p.m., 11 pounds eight ounces; parents are Cliff and Daphne Castilaw. Grandparents are Clifford and Sandra Castilaw, Warren, and Jerry and Francine Glenn, Las Vegas, Nev.

Tara Lacey Robinson, girl, Oct. 29, 1997, 12:48 p.m., eight pounds and 20 3/4 inches long; parents are Patric and Sherry Robinson, Sand Springs.

Grandparents are Terry and LuAnn Kessler, Big Spring, and Billie Jean Robinson, Sand Springs.

Devin Michael Perez, boy, Oct. 28, 1997, 8:38 a.m., seven pounds two ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Lea Renee Tollison and James Michael Perez.

Grandparents are Sue Tollison, Herb Tollison, Kathy Perez and Luis Perez.

Danta Mackenzie, boy, Oct. 27, 1997, 2:17 a.m., six pounds two ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Brandy Antuna and Fabian Chavera.

Grandparents are Vasiy Antuna and Marcos and Carmen Chavera, all of Big Spring.

Kimberly Rene DeLaPaz, girl, Oct. 24, 1997, 7:41 a.m., six pounds 13 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Angie Medina and Oscar DeLaPaz.

Grandparents are Carmel Medina, Rosendo DeLaPaz, Juanita DeLaPaz and Juan Medina.

Clayton Lee Chappell, boy, Oct. 23, 1997, 2:36 p.m., seven pounds 10 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Buck and Jamie Chappell.

Grandparents are Buck and Eva Chappell and Don and Brenda Jones, all of Big Spring.

John Edward Fierro, boy, Oct. 23, 1997, 8:29 a.m., seven pounds nine ounces and 20 3/4 inches long; parents are John and Delma Fierro. Grandmother is Maria Becker.

Lee Seishin Karwedsky, Oct. 22, 1997, 4:18 p.m., seven pounds 3 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Art and Pam Karwedsky.

Grandparents are Darrell and Wanda Deel, Big Spring, and Hiroko Karwedsky, Okinawa, Japan.

Myrah Lynn Hinojosa, girl, Oct. 21, 1997, 11:03 a.m., eight pounds 1/4 ounce and 20 inches long; parents are Freddy and Mary Ann Hinojosa.

Grandparents are Sam and Vickie Gonzales, Dolores Hewitt, and Juan Rivas, Jr.

Kassi Lea Coker, Oct. 20, 1997, 8:10 a.m., six pounds two ounces and 18 1/2 inches long; parents are Spencer Coker and Tammy Lockhart.

Grandparents are Jim and Annette Coker Clayton, Joyce Coffman and Mike and Jan Lockhart.

Anthony Ray Gipson II, boy, Oct. 17, 1997, 1:16, eight pounds 1 1/4 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Anthony Ray and Stephanie Renee Gipson.

Grandparents are Susie Harris and Ricky and Rhonda Gipson.

Jordan Blake Casper, boy, Nov. 4, 1997, 4:46 a.m., eight pounds 4 1/2 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Juan and Cindy Casper.

Grandparents are Laverne Chrane, Big Spring, Bill Chrane, Big Spring, and Margaret Casper, Linwood, N.C.

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ON THE MENU

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WEDNESDAY-Meat loaf, macaroni, green beans, carrot/raisin salad, milk, rolls, cobbler.
THURSDAY-Beef liver, potatoes, green beans, gelatin salad, milk, rolls, brownies.
FRIDAY-Pork chops, potatoes, mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, milk, rolls, cake.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY-BBQ sausage, Sloppy joe, peas, macaroni & cheese, bread, fruit, oatmeal cookies, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken tenders, burrito, gravy, mashed potato, green beans, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Taco beef pie, cheese nacho, pinto beans, spanish rice, milk, fresh fruit.
THURSDAY-Pizza, fries, milk, fruit. Teachers only-Salad or baked potato, call on Wednesday.
FRIDAY-Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Burrito, macaroni & cheese, corn, broccoli & carrot stick w/dressing, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken strips, green beans, mashed potatoes w/gravy, hot rolls, applesauce, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, corn, bread pudding, milk.
THURSDAY-Bar-be-que ribs, ranch style beans, potato salad, hot rolls, cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY-Fiestados, salad, pork & beans, cookies or fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup, chocolate pudding, milk, fruit drink.
TUESDAY-Baked fish or corn dog, macaroni & cheese, buttered peas, fruit cup, cornmeal roll, milk, fruit drink.
WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajita or frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit gelatin/pears, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.
THURSDAY-Baked chicken or meatloaf, whole potatoes, buttered corn, cherry cobbler, hot roll, milk, fruit drink.
FRIDAY-Sloppy joe or beef stew/crackers, potato rounds, carrot/celery sticks, peaches, milk, fruit drink.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Chicken fried steak (BBQ on Bun), whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, pear halves, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY-Deli sandwich (Charbroiled meatballs), potato rounds, lettuce & tomatoes, mixed fruit, jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Nacho Grande, border beans (Chef Salad, crackers), corn, orange, milk.
THURSDAY-Chili dog (Meat loaf), potato wedges, vegetable sticks, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, western style beans, lemon pie, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk.
TUESDAY-Corn dog, pork and beans, spinach, fruit, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Taco/cheese, salad, fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Grill cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fresh veggies, fruit, milk.
FRIDAY-Mr. Rib sandwich, fries, salad, pickle, milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, fruit cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY-German sausage, whipped potatoes, fried okra, sliced bread, strawberry shortcake milk.
WEDNESDAY-Chili cheese fries, ranch style beans, salad, cookies/fruit, milk.
THURSDAY-Soup, sandwiches, chips, salad, fruit pies, milk.
FRIDAY-Chicken stir fry, egg rolls, rice, peaches, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Stew, cornbread, dessert, milk.
TUESDAY-Pizza, corn, dessert, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Tacos, beans, rice, dessert, milk.
THURSDAY-Hamburgers, chips, fruit, dessert, milk.
FRIDAY-Corn dogs, french fries, fruit, dessert, milk.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, syrup, honey, milk.
TUESDAY-Corndogs, mustard, potato wedges, pork & beans, pineapple tidbits, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Pizza, corn, cabbage slaw, apple crisp, milk.
THURSDAY-Chalupas, cheese, tossed salad, spanish rice, peaches, milk.
FRIDAY-Barbeque on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, french fries, rice crispy bar, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Beef taco roll, refried beans, spanish rice, cinnamon rolls, milk.
TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pear halves, milk.
WEDNESDAY-Ham, cheese stromboli, vegetable soup, peach cobbler, milk.
THURSDAY-Chili-n-beans, cole slaw, cheese sticks, peanut butter bar, saltine crackers, milk.
FRIDAY-Pepperoni pizza pockets, potato wedges, salad, fruit cup, milk.

WHO'S WHO

Meredith Baker and Stacey Hollar, Big Spring, were recently inducted into the Texas Tech University Omega Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society. Members are recognized for their achievements in scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Membership into this service organization includes maintaining a 3.25 cumulative GPA or higher and completing 40 credit hours, with at least 12 of these hours at Texas Tech University.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a coeducational honor society which recognizes and promotes academic excellence. Meredith Baker will graduate from Texas Tech in May with a degree in Early Childhood Education, and Stacey Hollar is a junior studying Interior Design.

Donald W. Fryrear of Big Spring has earned inclusion in "Who's Who in Science and Engineering 1998-99." Published by Marquis Who's Who, the book is a guide to nearly 28,000 of today's influential people in the diverse fields of science and engineering.

Ronda L. Been, D.O., daughter of Wayne and Martha Beene of Big Spring, has recently completed her medical residency at Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center in Grand Prairie. She has started a family practice in the Arlington-Grand Prairie area. Dr. Beene is a 1981 graduate of Big Spring High School and earned an Associates Degree in 1983 from Howard College. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Texas Tech University and her Medical Degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth.

Reader can be absorbed in Spillane's 'Black Alley'

"Black Alley." Mickey Spillane. Penguin Books USA, Inc., New York, New York. September, 1997. 320 pages. \$6.99.

Reading Mickey Spillane is much like eating Mom's home cooking: you remember it being terrific, nobody else does it the same, and when you experience it again,

it's as good as you remember. In "Black Alley," Mike Hammer returns as Spillane's detective. A member of the Mafia guns down Mike and leaves him to die on the street.

For some unknown reason, and unlicensed doctor drags him to his home, performs lifesaving surgery, and nurses him back to life. For the intervening weeks, Mike slowly recuperates physically and emotionally.

However, before he is completely healed, Mike receives an emergency call from an old Army buddy, Dooley, who's dying from gunshot wounds.

Dooley is so close to death that he is not able to relate the whole story, but Mike gathers from what little is said that billions of dollars of gang-related funds are involved. This has caused the younger generation Mafia to wage war in order to gain control of the streets of New York, as well as the fortune each side assumes the other to have.

Helping Mike hunt for his friend's killer are Velda and policeman Pat Chambers. Velda is not only his secretary, but also the love of his life. Even though Pat works through the "system," he is invaluable in helping Mike get information that would otherwise be unavailable. Mike's knowledge of New York City, as well as the various members of the mob, help him in his search. Of course, as in any good Hammer story, his life is threatened and he survives several good beatings at the hands of the underworld.

In "Black Alley," Spillane uses words sparingly, but his descriptions continue to picture Hammer with his hat at a rakish tilt, a flirtatious wink in his eye, and a swagger to his step. His description of Manhattan, crime, and the denizens of mob hangouts are accurate. He writes so the reader can almost smell the leftover smoke and cooking grease that permeates so many establishments.

In writing novels of murder and crime, so many authors use obscene and foul language assuming this makes their work more accurate. In Spillane's work, he uses little inappropriate language, yet manages to make his points well.

"Black Alley" has enough suspense, intrigue, and mystery to keep the reader absorbed. No matter how the situation is resolved, you always know that Mike, with Velda at his side, will be ready to be drawn into the next case.

RATING: (***) three out of four= Entertaining and worthwhile



Pat Williams
Paperback Book
Reviewer

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Junique Blue Boy" purebred male Rottweiler. Grey coat, good personality.

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

"Misty" Petite black and white female, shy but warms up. About 1-1/2 years old, spayed.
"Sally" Friendly white with grey ears, 3-year-old spayed female.
"Missy" Long hair, black and white, spayed and declawed.
"Charlie" Male Korat, short hair, very friendly.
"Max" Large brown tabby, masculine, likes to be boss.
"Cassie" Dominate female, Calico, doesn't need a lot of attention.
"Miss Thang" 5-month-old, female grey tabby kitten.
"Kali" 10-week-old orange and white fluffy kitten.
"Mulberry" Black, gold and white short-haired Calico.
"Marmalade" Male orange Tabby, loves to play, neutered.
"Nutmeg Sugar Baby" female Persian, spayed, has papers.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.
Call for shelter hours and more information at 267-7832.

CLASSIFIEDS
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JACK & JILL
DAYCARE
Open 7 days A Week 8 am-Midnight
Birth to 12 years old
1708 S. Nolan 267-6411

It looks like a cowboy Christmas

"Cow Pie Ain't No Dish You Take to the County Fair" is a neat little volume I came upon recently. With the approach of the Christmas season, you might like to consider it for a stocking stuffer for your favorite cowboy.

Here are some samples of the more than 150 jokes, sayings, and cowboy facts of life that comprise the book.

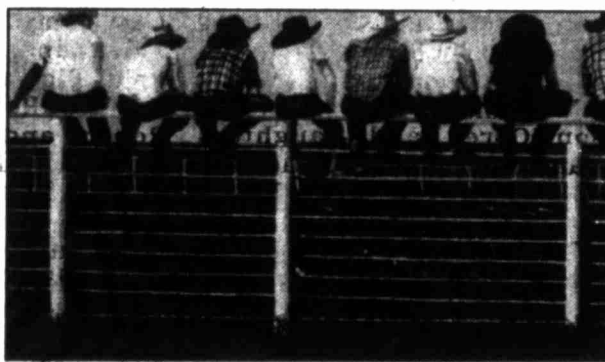
"Today, a cowboy's faithful companion is most often his pickup truck.
"A cowboy in the kitchen is seldom at home on the range.
"In the pasture, you won't find all-beef patties with special sauce, lettuce, or cheese, but they do come with chips."

Here are some more:
"You're a real cowboy if...
You know where Rocky Mountain Oysters come from and eat them anyway.
You consider Wranglers your basic wardrobe.
You feel naked outdoors without a hat.
You think a floppy disk is a weak back."

You believe a laptop is a fitting place to deposit pretty girls and bowls of stew.
The book even contains a few riddles. Here's one:
"Why did the cowboy tie a pistol to his bronco?"
"I'll let you figure that one out."
"Cow Pie Ain't No Dish You Take to the County Fair" can be ordered from Arizona Highways for \$6.95, plus shipping, by calling (800)543-5432.

George Boutwell's 1998 Texas Cowboy Calendar would also be a great gift for a cowboy. Just \$10, and the number to call is (800)243-4316. On Nov. 15-16, Boutwell will be in Midland at the Tall City Arts and Crafts Fair at Midland Center.

A nice gift for a farmer, or someone with a farm background, is the book "All I Need to Know, I Learned Growing Up on a Farm." There are thoughtful insights on such topics as honesty, compassion, responsibility, and the work ethic by "Progressive Farmer" editor Jack Odle. The book also contains comments - some humorous, some philosophical - about farm life.



"Front Row Seats" is one of the images from George Boutwell's 1998 Texas Cowboy Calendar.

From South Dakota, "I get a kick out of the ritual of cutting hay to make the rain start."
From Wisconsin, "Being a farmer, you know your wife married you because she loves you and not your money."
From Illinois, "I farm because my land is too far from town for a parking lot and too flat for a golf course."
From Tennessee, "I have my explanation for why I farm down pat because I've been married to the same woman for 30 years, and I've had lots of practice explaining."

From Vernon, Texas, "This is great 'next year' country."
From Nebraska, "Farmers laugh because they have to. The tallest tales and funniest stories grow out of the hardest times."

Call (800)425-0374 to order the book. The price is \$7.95.

YOU'RE INVITED TO THE GRAND OPENING

of
Melin's Salon

Sunday, November 16, 1997
12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

406 East FM 700 - Big Spring
267-6022

Come meet the hair stylists, nail technicians, and the massage therapist.

DRAWINGS for Discounts on services, products, and great prizes!
Bring the Kids!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT!

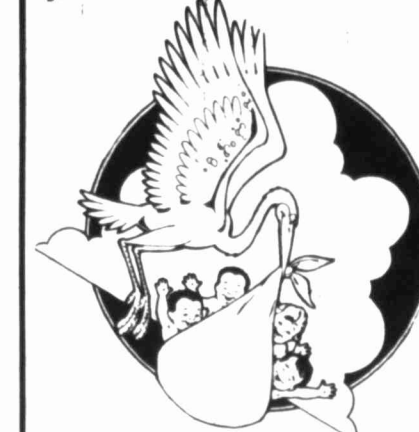
Clowns, magicians, jugglers, balloons, face painting, & puppets

FREE REFRESHMENTS!



Big Spring Specialty Clinic

of
ORH
ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL



Dr. Morehead,
OB/GYN
will be in the Clinic on
Wednesday, Nov. 12th

For appointment
call (915) 267-8226

616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas



ANNOUNCING

S.M.
The Master's Collections
by Sharon Modes

Now Available in Big Spring
Only at Faye's Flowers
And Cornerstone Bookstore

Meet The Artist

Sunday, November 16th 12 pm-4 pm

Faye's Flowers
1013 GREGG

Banks reporting home equity wave

DALLAS (AP) — Texans didn't wait long to jump on the chance to obtain home equity loans.

Several banks reported they were being flooded with calls after voters approved the constitutional amendment allowing for the loans.

"I couldn't even fathom it. There are far more than we expected, I'm sure," said Kurt Marstin, a consumer banker at NationsBank at the Virginia headquarters, where toll-free calls are routed. "I'm talking thousands. This is a large call center and we are getting crushed."

"The fact that home equity loans are being offered in Texas will open the floodgates for a giant untapped market. The estimated untapped equity is more than \$140 billion,"

added Darryl Ewing, manager of public relations for Bank of America Texas.

Texas had been the only state to prohibit general-purpose loans based on equity, which is the difference between a home's market value and the amount owed on it. The state allowed equity loans only for limited purposes, such as paying for taxes or home improvements.

"It's about damn time," small businesswoman Dee Dee King said about home equity loans, which were approved by 60 percent of the voters. "We've already talked to a mortgage company and they're sending us an application."

The 46-year-old Liberty Hill woman and her husband hope to expand their small landscaping business, Flowerbeds and

Watergardens, by borrowing on their home.

Proposition 8's supporters — led by lending institutions — said lifting that ban would give Texans access to what's really their own money. Opponents — including the Texas Farm Bureau and organized labor — said the ban has protected Texans in hard times.

The home equity lending measure provides for a 12-day cooling-off period to allow borrowers to back out of a loan without penalty and has a "non-recourse" provision, so only the home can be taken if someone defaults on a second mortgage.

The loans of up to 80 percent of a property's value can be used for a variety of purposes, Ewing said, such as paying for

unexpected medical expenses or college tuition.

"A lot of people who have not necessarily been able to get the financing they need to make those kinds of purchases now will be able to invest in the equity in their homes to make that happen," he said. "I think that's exciting for Texas homeowners."

Although some banks took out full-page newspaper advertisements after the constitutional amendment passed, Bank One is delaying its blitz because right now, all the bank can do is calculate homeowners' equity, said Dean Angel, a spokesman for Bank One's southern region.

"Until January, they really cannot get the loan. They can't

get their hands on the money," Angel said.

Still, Angel applauded the loans, which he said will make another financial tool available to consumers.

"It's something Texans have never had and all the other states have had it," he said. "Any opposition has been because people have been afraid there may be some default on their homes. In other states, it hasn't proved to be a detriment at all."

"I think Texans are just as smart as people in other states."

Here are some of the pros and cons of home equity loans, according to financial experts.

PROS:
• Makes available loans for all types of purchases, not just the

limited purposes of paying taxes or making home improvements.

• Allows homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes and deduct that interest.

• The loans generally carry interest rates of 9 percent to 12 percent, compared with credit card interest rates of 14 percent to 20 percent.

CONS:
• Defaulting can lead to losing the home.

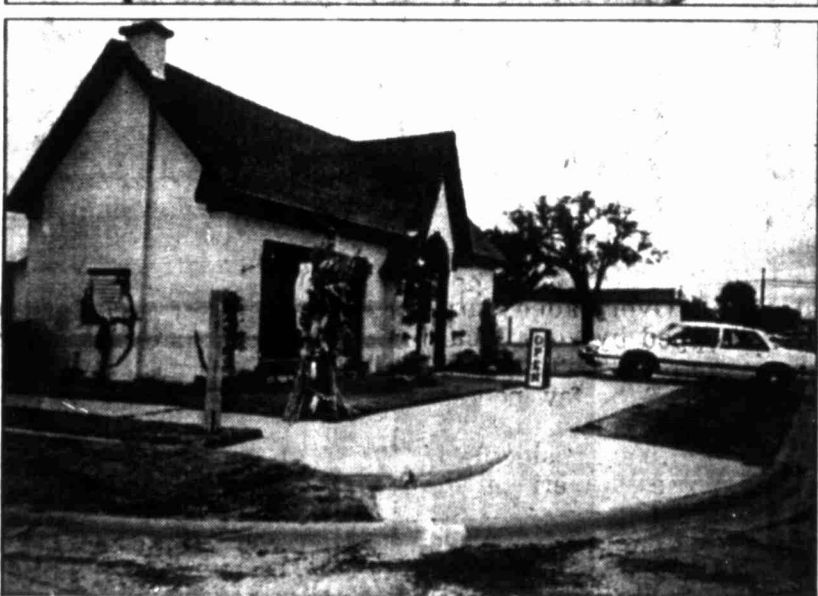
• The new lending law is fairly restrictive, allowing homeowners to borrow up to only 80 percent of the value of their homes. Other states allow up to 125 percent. Some restrictions may be relaxed later.

• Less convenient than using a credit card for a cash advance because users must fill out forms and qualify for loans.



Courtesy photos

Clockwise left to right, the homes of Big Spring residents Lee and Mary Munoz at 204 N. Johnson, District 2; Thomas and Betty Dailey at 2525 Chanute, District 3; and Byrd House owners Leon and Cheryl Byrd in the business category, were among the October winners of the Code Patrol's Yellow Rose Certificates. Receiving recognition certificates were A-Bob's Ball Bonds and Paula Warford for cleaning the alley between Third and Fourth Streets next to Poncho's and the old Douglas Hotel building. Area residents and business owners are honored monthly with Yellow Rose Certificates by the Code Patrol for the care they give their property.



Composting not as hard as it appears

This past week I had the opportunity to present a program to the Garden Club in Big Spring on composting. I

felt like many of you would like to have the information also.

When making a compost pile, there are a few things to consider. How much compost material will I need? Where should I put the compost pile so that it is convenient yet not in the way?

It is critical that when making a compost pile that you allow aeration to occur in the pile, therefore compost material should have air movement through the pile from the bottom and top. This can be accomplished by laying a coarse layer of material in the bottom of the pile. The pile should not be direct-

ly exposed to sun, rain or in low lying areas. Shaded areas are desirable. Wind is also undesirable so place the compost pile where you receive some type of wind blockage.

Microorganisms is what causes decomposition to occur. This is best accomplished through the right moisture content as well as aeration. Moisture content should be around 40 percent. Compost piles should remain moist at all times. They must have organic content within the pile stirred periodically to enhance decomposition. Piles should not exceed three feet to five feet in height due to the fact that compression of the pile inhibits aeration.

Things that can be added to a compost pile are leaves, grass clipping, small limbs, wood chips, any vegetables such as carrots, celery, squash, etc.

Fruit is also a good compost material as well as shredded newspaper. Composting is a form of recycling not to mention that it is very good material for gardens and shrubbery.



David Knight
County Agent

FBSBC celebrates first year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It doesn't seem like a year has passed since First Big Spring Banking Center State National Bank of West Texas opened for business in the Big Spring community, but Saturday was indeed the first anniversary of the facility.

Bank President O.L. Cooper said, "We're very pleased and excited about our first year of business. It has been greater than we expected."

First Big Spring Banking Center is at 1500 Gregg, currently has 12 employees and deposit of \$45 million.

"The bank has deep West Texas roots," Cooper said. "We're glad to be in Big Spring. We plan to be here for a long time offering quality, responsive service in the West Texas fashion."

Mail-order loophole to close soon

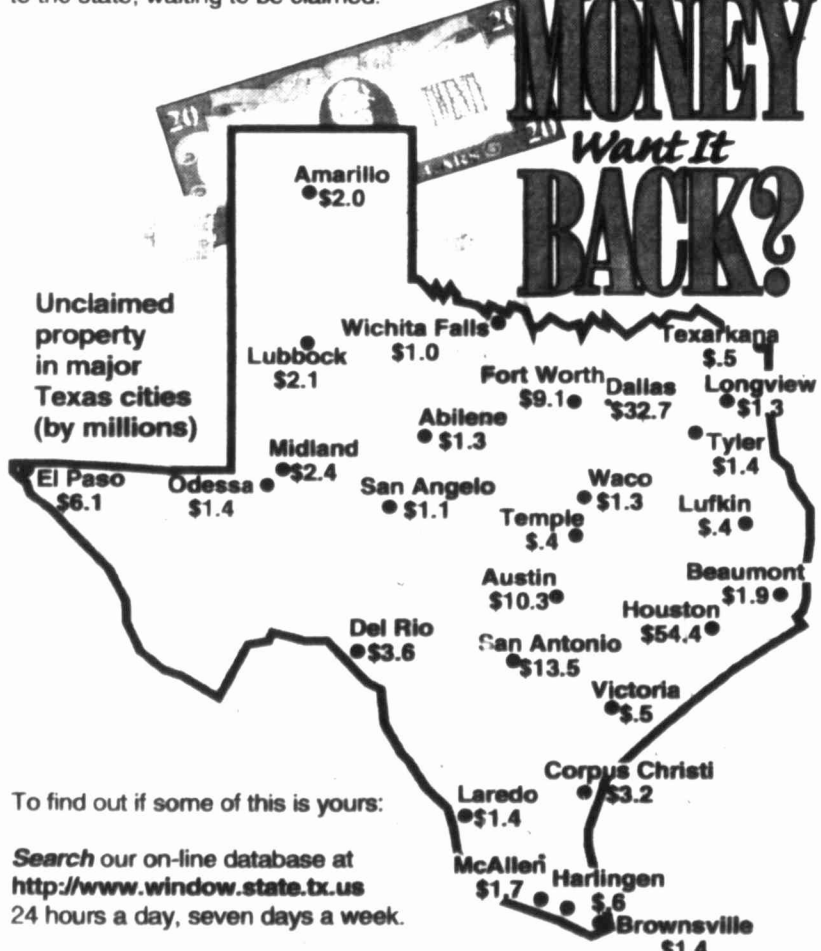
NEW YORK (AP) — Mail-order customers who have dodged state sales taxes on purchases from out-of-state companies may have to pay by next Christmas as industry and states close the loophole. The New York Times reported Friday.

An agreement being negotiated by a trade group for the mail-order industry and officials representing several states calls for merchants to begin collecting what is estimated to be \$1.2 billion annually in sales taxes.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Millions in unclaimed property statewide

Last year more than 29,000 Texans claimed \$35 million worth of abandoned property, but there's still more than \$700 million left unclaimed. Forgotten cash, stock, and other valuable assets have been turned over to the state, waiting to be claimed.



Newspaper circulations up

NEW YORK (AP) — Circulation at nine of the nation's top 15 newspapers increased over the past six months as the booming economy attracted more readers and the effects of higher subscription prices began to wear off. According to data released

Monday by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the largest circulation rise of the top 15 papers was a 13.9 percent gain at The Arizona Republic to 437,118. That gain was aided by the closure of its sister paper, The Phoenix Gazette.

Milk-pricing system could be in for changes pending ruling

By CURT ANDERSON
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Since the 1930s, the government has regulated the price of milk based on dairy farmers' distance from Eau Claire, Wis. A federal judge has now tossed out the system, and his ruling could eventually bring lower prices to consumers far from dairy-land.

U.S. District Judge David Doty of Minneapolis ordered the Agriculture Department not to enforce most of the 32 fluid milk marketing orders because he said the system has "no rational connection" to supply and demand in most of the country.

"This is a major milestone in the battle for a more equitable milk pricing system," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis.

The Agriculture Department could appeal, but this week's ruling is likely to have far-reaching impact because the law requires USDA to adopt a new pricing system by January 1999.

"We believe the court's ruling could have a profound effect on how USDA responds to the congressional mandate to reform milk marketing orders," department spokesman Tom Amontree said Thursday.

Doty's decision came in a lawsuit filed in 1990 by the Minnesota Milk Producers challenging a system created 60 years ago to ensure steady supplies of fresh milk nationwide and stable prices for farmers and consumers.

The main component bases the price paid to farmers on their distance from Eau Claire. As the nation's top-producing dairy region, the Upper

Midwest once shipped its surplus milk to areas that didn't produce enough. The so-called "distance differential" was meant to cover transportation costs.

Over the decades, however, most regions have developed sufficient dairy capacity to produce their own milk, in some places even surpluses. In practice, this means higher milk prices for farmers and consumers far from Wisconsin and lower for those in the Upper Midwest.

Tom Cox, a University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, said that without milk marketing orders, the wholesale price would fall in many parts of the country: the Southeast, Southwest, Appalachia and parts of the Northeast.

In Florida the price of milk would likely drop by \$3 per 100 pounds and in Appalachia by 85 cents, Cox said. At the same time, the price paid to farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota would likely rise by 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Farmers closest to Eau Claire have traditionally been the loudest advocates of a more market-based approach. They point out the old system was put in place when transportation was slow, refrigeration less sophisticated.

"We've got new technology. We can move milk anywhere in the country in 24 hours," said Gary Anderson, who ran a dairy operation for 17 years in Cecil, Wis. "Somehow we have to allow the prices to reflect the true demand for milk in the area."

In addition, they contend higher prices paid elsewhere give local dairy industries an advantage in processing and

marketing cheese and butter — the major way for farmers of the Upper Midwest to sell surplus milk.

"That money goes into manufacturing, and it undercuts us," Anderson said.

Dairy interests in other parts of the country have fought to continue the distance differential in some form. Early this year, 40 senators from areas where prices are high urged Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to retain it.

Joe Paris of the National Farmers Organization in Ames, Iowa, said without the system low prices could drive many already-struggling dairy farmers out of business.

"Our dairy members in the Northeast and South will take a blood bath," Paris said. "It only pits farmers against farmers, and it could hurt Midwestern states such as Ohio and Indiana."

Glickman is scheduled to release his new dairy pricing proposal this year. Feingold said the judge's ruling will likely scrap several options that were under strong consideration but retained a distance component.

"It's hard to imagine a scenario where the secretary can come up with a justification for keeping the status quo," Feingold said.

Dairy farmers are guaranteed certain prices per hundred pounds of milk under 32 federal milk marketing orders. With California outside the system, different control factors pertain in other regions west of the Rockies.

Marketing areas and the guaranteed amounts include:
• Texas — \$3.16
• New Mexico/W.Texas — \$2.35

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China LongPresident 4, Place &
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Barrera, Fernando, 1501 Wood, Big Spring
Barrera, Mary, 110 N. Nolan or 515 N. Gollad, Big Spring
Beatty, Jeremy Chad, 1203 Johnson, Big Spring
Bethke, James, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring
Boiden, Mattie, Box 293, Gall
Bone, Susan L., 509 Delmar No. 504, Midland
Bruton, Trella, 2600 Langley, Big Spring
Burt, Michelle, P.O. Box 1841, Big Spring
Carrillo, Mariselda, 538 Westover NO. 110, Big Spring
Carter, Chris, 1001 Heame, Big Spring
Chesser, Gary Dale, 2214 38th Street, Lubbock

Daffern, Brenda, Rt. 3, Box 828, No. 13A, Lubbock
Dyer, Heather, 538 Westover No. 262, Big Spring
Foster, Bobby D., Jr., 18th & Main, Big Spring
Franco, Luanna T., 1407 Scurry, Big Spring
Franco, Oscar C., Box 864, Coahoma
George, Rosa M., 509 W. Second, Stanton

Guerra, Federico Soto Jr., P.O. Box 34, Knott
Hale, Kristie, 1214 Lloyd, Big Spring
Hessman, Ann, 120 Airbase Rod. 15-5, Big Spring
Herli, Bill, 1704 Johnson, Apt. A, Big Spring
Holt, Mark, 1402B South Main St., Big Spring
Jones, Tephania, 1208 Blackmon, Big Spring
Klingerberg, Robert, 1002 N. Main, Big Spring

Moreno, Robert, 1408 Bluebird, Big Spring
North, Brenda, 1802 Mittel Ave., Big Spring
Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box A20, Big Spring
Ortega, Jose, Jr., 1104 Sycamore or 600 Douglas, Big Spring

Ortega, Nancy, HC 61, blk. 442A, Big Spring
Paton, Timothy J., 2401 March No. 116, Big Spring
Payen, Julio, 13962 Firewater Trail, Odessa
Pineda, Richard, 1304 Kendal, Big Spring

Rando, Martha R., 632 Cypress, Colorado City
Shedd, D. Roshia, 4345 28th Apt. 43, Lubbock
Simpson, Leann, HC 61, Box 274, Big Spring
Smith, Charles R., 1205 Mulberry, Big Spring
Smith, Ruby, 1205 Mulberry, Big Spring

Thomas, Michael A., 3304 W. Hwy 80 No. 2 or 1506 Sycamore, Big Spring
Thomas, Pauline D., 10000 N. Lamar, No. 2116, Austin

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

Steven Timothy Sandford, 34, and La Sandra Henton, 30
Carolos Garza, 45, and Susan Elaine Woodward, 39
Jonathan Edward Wentz, 26, and Agnes Kucsera, 21
Ray Alvarado, 20, and Rachel Ann Rios, 15
Billy Floyd Anderson, 48, and Brenda Kay Grisson, 46
Bryan Ray Watson, 21, and Tonya Sharie Saverance, 23
Juan Termande Es Camilla, 31, and Carmel Cazares, 32

County Court:

Court Records:

Order of dismissal: David Rodriguez, Roger McGee, Rudy Gonzales, Rodolfo Salazar Jimenez, Tony Elbert McBee, Andrea Martin McBee, Michael David Wall, Brenda Joyce Elliott, Andy Lee Flores, Christopher Galinda, Rudy Gonzales, Nicholas Paredes, Brett D. Bowen, Matthew Cody Adams, Eric Sherrod Franks, Arnold Gander, Roy D. Doss, Robert A. McCall, Terry Ray Cooper, Pam Crockett

Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Milton Goosby, Jr. \$300 fine and 180 days in jail, Priscilla Zuniga \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, James D. Tumbo \$300 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Justin Michael Jones, Sally Box, Dale Eugene Parsons, Donald Craig Baker, Sally Box, Dale Eugene Parsons

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Adam Comer, Julie A. Redding, Gary Abbott, Manuel Cervantes, Jack Louis Odum, III, Ronald Stacey Payne, Weldon Dale Cunningham

Order continuing defendant on probation & extending period of probation: Francisco Luera, II, David E. Heffington, Jonathan S. Douglas, Robert D. Hutcheson, Francisco Luera

Probated judgment DWI: Edward Grissom \$600 fine and 180 days in jail, Roy Dwayne Doss (2nd offense) \$750 fine and 365 days in jail, Kris Edward Rodriguez \$450 fine and 180 days in jail, Eddie Michael Sorsby \$750 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment evading detention: Billy Starr \$200 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Debra Ann Ruth \$100 fine and 180 days in jail, Lynda Diane Ruth Kelly \$100 fine and 180 days in jail, Tanja Lashun McGee \$200 fine, \$157 court cost, Gloria H. Garza \$100 fine and 180 days in jail, Joseph I. Seely \$250 fine and 365 days in jail

Order amending conditions of probation: Bonnie Fikes, Russell Earl Strong, Kon Lee

Decair, Maria Lopez, Joe Lozano, Jr., Jose Munoz, III
Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: William Jay McNew, Jason M. Mundell, Erick Franks, Daniel Emerson, Jr.

Probated judgment criminal trespass: Kelly Sue Birmelin \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Lynda Diane Ruth Kelly \$200 fine and 180 days in jail, Gloria H. Garza \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment DWLS: Julie Alta Redding \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Cynthia Ann Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment fail to identify: Albert Lee Ortega \$200 fine and 180 days in jail
Judgment & sentence DWLS: Daniel Emerson \$500 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: William J. McNew \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 20 days in jail, Daniel Emerson \$300 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in jail

Probated judgment DWLS: Terrie Deann Allen \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Jon W. Amos \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Raul G. Andrade \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Jesse Hilario Fierro \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: John Grayson \$500 fine, \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail
Judgment & sentence assault/family violence: John Grayson \$500 fine, \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail

Deed Records:
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Edward Kent Morgan
grantee: J. Wray and Beverly Warren
property: A 5.779 acre tract of land out of the north 1/2 of section 21, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Roger Jr. and Eva L. Cantu
grantee: Carolyn Tindol
property: lot 7, blk. 22, Monticello Addition
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Lanny Hamby and Charlene Smith
grantee: Timothy Thomas Drinkard
property: 1.01 acre tract of land out of and part of the west 1/2 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Lanny Hamby and Charlene Smith
grantee: Ann Lane Sinclair
property: all of lot 6, blk. 29, Monticello Addition
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Lanny Hamby and Charlene Smith
grantee: Etta Jane Doane
property: 72.758 acres out of the HE&WT Railway Co. Survey No. 4, abstract 1632 as shown in exhibit "A" in book 756, page 474 of the Deed Records.
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: John Kent Youngblood
grantee: Bonnie Lou Youngblood
property: lot 9, blk. 2, Jordan Park Estates No. 1
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: John Kent Youngblood
grantee: Bonnie Lou Youngblood
property: all of lot 5, blk. 5, Highland South Addition No. 8
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: George Fred Wilkerson
grantee: Tommy George Wilkerson
property: lot 3, blk. 22, Hall Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: Veterans Land Board
grantee: Billy Carol Bradberry
property: 35.753 acres, more or less, more fully described in the Warranty Deed to the Veterans Land Board dated Feb. 26, 1996, recorded in volume 730 page 715.
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: Mary Jane Dubose McCellan
grantee: James R. Dubose
property: east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: Jimmy Richard Dubose
grantee: James R. Dubose
property: east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: Bessie Lou Dubose Price
grantee: James R. Dubose
property: the east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: Jimmy D. Dubose
grantee: James R. Dubose
property: east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: William Douglas Dubose
grantee: James R. Dubose
property: east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: James R. Dubose
grantee: Kenneth R. and Jennifer Ballard Noble
property: east 58' of lot 11, blk. 6, Wasson Place Addition
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
Grantor: 700 Properties, Inc.
Grantee: Holcomb Enterprises, Inc.
Property: a 0.505 acre tract of land out of the southwest part of lot 1, blk. 1, Spring Creek Subdivision
Date filed: Oct. 27, 1997.

grantor: Cathy Pool
grantee: Ronald Sullivan
property: A 9.99 acre tract of land, more or less, out of a 19.98 acre tract, in the southwest 1/4 of section 105, blk. 29, W&N Ry. Co.
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Stephen Ray Wilson and Beverly Sue Olson
grantee: Carl D. Sr. and Yvette A. Britton
property: lot 15, blk. 13, Kentwood Unit

No. 2
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Sheppard-Pitts Funeral Home, Inc.
grantee: Janie E. Acosta
property: the north 50' of the northeast 1/4 of blk. 17, Amended College Heights Addition
filed: Oct. 28, 1997

grantor: Billy C. and Margy Thompson Bradberry
grantee: Christopher E. and Jaye J. Alexander
property: 35.753 acre tract of land out of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 29, 1997

grantor: James Leslie Lloyd, Jr.
grantee: David and Elizabeth Rodriguez
property: west 1/2 of the north 10' of lot 11 and the west 1/2 of lot 12, blk. 7, Earles Addition
filed: Oct. 30, 1997

grantor: James Leslie Lloyd, Jr.
grantee: Cecilia Galindo
property: lot 7 and the south 1/2 of lot 8, and the north 10.5 of lot 6, Cedar Crest Addition
filed: Oct. 30, 1997

grantor: James Leslie Lloyd, Jr.
grantee: Ronald Dalbey
property: lot 3, blk. 2, Bowser Addition
filed: Oct. 30, 1997

Trustee's deed:
Quit claim deed:
grantor: Mona N. Martin
grantee: Ned Norfleet
property: an 80 acre tract of land in the southeast 1/4 of section 47, blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: Oct. 24, 1997

118th District Court
Court Filings:
Family:
Divorce:
Linda Bruchett-Rodriguez vs. Delbert Burchett
Brent L. Griffith vs. Bethany Sue Ann Griffith
Mike Seely vs. Chris Ann Seely
Heath Wayne Stewart vs. Devon Deann Clark Stewart
Lana S. Williams vs. Clifton A. Williams
Kenra Denise Barteet vs. Emmitt Howard Barteet

Over the last three years, these stock-heavy funds have managed to provide returns nearly as good as the S&P 500 with fewer dips and surges. (A note of caution: You might wait until after funds distribute capital gains next month before buying new fund shares in taxable accounts. Move now and you'll be socked with extra taxes.)

You might take a look at funds such as Vanguard Equity Income, Columbia Common Stock, Putnam Equity Income, AIM Balanced.

The traditional way to cut risk is to lighten up on stocks, while fattening up on short- and intermediate-term bonds and cash. As an alternative, a mutual fund investor might gradually shift to lower-risk funds.

There are several ways to measure risk in mutual funds. The best-known is called "beta." That measures how volatile a fund is compared to the S&P 500 index.

A beta of 1 means the fund price is about as volatile as the big-stock index. A lower number gives a tamer ride than the S&P. A higher number means wider swings.

Take Vanguard Equity Income, a milquetoast of a fund that loads up on big, dividend-

paying value stocks. Its beta is a poky 0.7, meaning it's 70 percent as volatile as the S&P.

That makes it a kiddie-coaster next to a thrill ride such as American Century Twentieth Century Ultra, an aggressive growth fund that grabs for smaller riskier companies. Its beta is 1.30, meaning it's 30 percent more volatile than the S&P.

More risk often means more profit over time, but not always. Ultra's wilder trip hasn't yielded a much wilder return over the last three years. It's averaged 27 percent a year, compared to 25.5 percent for Vanguard Equity Income.

Another way to measure volatility is by "standard deviation." The higher the number, the more a fund's price tends to bounce around relative to its long-term return.

The lower the number, the less bouncing. To measure risk level, subtract a fund's standard deviation from its return. The resulting number gives you a measure of how much risk you're enduring compared to the reward you're getting, Israelsen said.

The higher the number, the better.

Funds with lower risk
may ease market fear

By JIM GALLAGHER
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

If the recent gyrations of the market is keeping you awake nights, you might want to take some steps to help you fall asleep easier.

A lot of people can just shrug market bounces off. But, as for you, you might want to look at ways to reduce the risk level of your investments ... and thereby reduce your stress. It's that or invest in Sominex.

The traditional way to cut risk is to lighten up on stocks, while fattening up on short- and intermediate-term bonds and cash. As an alternative, a mutual fund investor might gradually shift to lower-risk funds.

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The risk-shy might also try asset allocation funds, says Craig Israelsen, a professor who studies mutual funds at the University of Missouri. He likes Vanguard Asset Allocation Fund and the T. Rowe Price Personal Strategy group. You also might look at the Value Line Asset Allocation fund, which led the category with a 28 percent average return over the last three years, according to the Morningstar fund-rating firm.

Asset allocators are leave-the-driving-to-us funds that shift money among stocks, bonds and cash as the winds of finance blow. They're generally much less volatile than straight stock funds. "But even those are going to take a bit of a nip when the market tanks," Israelsen said.

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DEMENTIA SCREENING CLINIC

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER/LUBBOCK

will be held on Saturday, November 15

at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Odessa Campus

Administration Building

800 West Fourth Street

Odessa, Texas 79763

If you or a loved one (over age 55) are experiencing memory problems that interfere with daily activities and would like to participate in the clinic, please call

806-743-2643 • 1-888-561-5117

Limited appointment times are available.

All appointments must be scheduled on or before November 13, 1997

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BURGERS

100% Pure Beef Prepared to Order "The way you like it"
No. 1 Sonic Burger.....1.99
Mayonnaise, Dill Pickle, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato

No. 2 Sonic Burger.....1.99
Mustard, Dill Pickle, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato
Cheeseburger.....2.34
No. 1 or No. 2 with Cheese

Super Sonic Cheeseburger.....3.29
Double Meat, Double Cheese No. 1 or No. 2
Bacon Cheeseburger.....2.84
Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Bacon

Hickory Burger.....1.99
Hickory B-B-Q Sauce, Onion & Lettuce
Super Sonic
Jalapeno Cheeseburger.....3.39
Double Meat, Double Cheese, Mustard, Jalapeno & Lettuce

Jr. Burger.....1.09
Mustard, Ketchup & Pickle
Add the following to any menu item
Cheese......35 Bacon......50
Chili......50 Jalapenos......30

KIDS MEAL

WACKY pack.....2.49
Jr. Burger, Corn Dog, Hot Dog or Grilled Cheese with Fries, Soft Drink and a Prize
Chicken Strips (2).....2.79
(Alternate toys available for children under the age 3)

SIDE ORDERS

We use pre-vegetable oil
Made Fresh Daily
Onion Rings.....1.19 1.79
Tater Tots......99 1.49 1.69
French Fries......99 1.49 1.69
Tots or Fries

with cheese.....1.34 1.84
with chili & cheese.....1.84 2.34

LOCAL FLAVOR

Chicken Strip Dinner (4).....4.49
French Fries, Onion Ring (1), Texas Toast & Gravy
Chicken Strip Snack (3).....2.99
Gravy, Honey Mustard or BBQ sauce on request
Ched 'R' Peppers.....1.89
Ranch dressing on request
Ched 'R' Bites.....1.89
Ranch dressing on request

Burrito.....1.19
Burrito Deluxe.....1.79
Burrito topped with Chili & Cheese
Lettuce & Tomato on request

CONEYS

Ex-Long Cheese Coney.....2.69
Extra-long hot dog topped with chili & cheese. Mustard and/or onions on request
Regular Cheese Coney.....1.59
Hog dog topped with chili & cheese. Mustard and/or onions on request
Chili Pie.....1.39
Corn chips, chili & cheese
Corn Dog.....1.19
On-a-stick

SANDWICHES

Grilled Chicken Sandwich.....2.89
Honey Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato
Breaded Chicken Sandwich.....2.89
Mayonnaise, Lettuce & Tomato
Country Fried Steak Sandwich.....2.69
Mayonnaise, Lettuce & Tomato
Fish Sandwich.....2.89
Tartar Sauce & Lettuce
Grilled Cheese.....1.39
on Texas Toast

FOUNTAIN

•Cherry Limeade •Limeade •Ocean Water™
Our Limeades are made with real limes!
Sm. .95 Med. 1.09 Lg. 1.29 Route 44 1.49

Fresh Fruit Slushes
Fresh Lemon, Fresh Lemon-Berry or Fresh Lime
Sm. .95 Med. 1.09 Lg. 1.29 Route 44 1.49
Flavorings added to diet drinks, including limeades, contain sugar

Iced Tea
Sm. .85 Med. .99 Lg. 1.29 Route 44 1.39

Slushes
Cherry, Grape, Orange, Blue Coconut, Strawberry, Bubble Gum or Pina Colada
Sm. .95 Med. 1.09 Lg. 1.29 Route 44 1.49
Reg. 14 oz. Lg. 20 oz.

Shakes & Malts.....1.39 1.89
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple or Banana
Flurry & Floats.....1.39 1.89
Made with your choice of soft drink or icy slush flavor

1/2 PRICE SOFT DRINKS
EVERYDAY 3 PM-4:30 PM
BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE
SPECIALS EVERY DAY

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AG MAN The Mailbox Vandals - Episode 5

by Bob & Dexter Black



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Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

92 Mazda M X 3 : Teal Green, great condition. 5sp. \$5,400.00. Call 263-6346 or 263-2115.

1997 Ford Aspire 5-Dr., 5 spd. transmission, A/C.

\$9,995

BOB BROCK
FORD
500 W. 1TH

AUTOS FOR SALE

1992 Mazda 929. Black w/Tan leather. 60K. After 6:00 264-9306, 264-7037.

For Sale: 86 Mercury Grand Marquis. Runs good 1,000.00 OBO. Light hail damage. Call 264-0862

1995 Dodge Neon. Dk. Green. 4-dr., Automatic, AM/FM Cass., 40K. Clean! 267-2107 after 5pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix. \$2900. Call 263-4592 or see at 709 W. 14th.

1992 GMC Suburban. 84K. Clean. Call 264-6920 after 5:00pm.

MULTI-MILE TIRES are now available at Phillips Tire #507 E. 3rd St. Come see us and let's deal!

AUTO PARTS / SUPPLIES

1994 Dodge Dualy. White. Cummins engine, loaded. Call 634-8134.

CLASSIC CARS

1952 MG Replica Yellow w/Navvy interior. Lots of chrome. Sporty good looking car. \$3800. 267-5233

PICKUPS

94 Ford F-350 Power Stroke Turbo Diesel, Crew Cab, XLT, 5 speed manual w/overdrive, Gooseneck Hookup, all power. \$26,000. 267-1596

1994 Chevy Pickup. V-8 350. Conversion Pkg. w/leather. 60,000 miles. Loaded. 263-1381 Mon-Fri. 9:00-4:00.

1987 Ford F-150 Pickup. Some body damage, but runs great! Would make an excellent work vehicle. \$3500. 267-5233.

TRAILERS

Big Tex 20ft. Gooseneck trailer / Car hauler. Call 634-8134.

TRUCKS

1985 GMC Astro COE Formula 350 Cummings, 9 speed Transmission, 411 Rears Spring Suspension. Call 267-2475.

ADOPTION

ADOPT
Caring in love couple with gentle Golden Retriever wish to share their love with newborn. Expenses Paid. Call: Shelley & Steve. 1-800-935-9218

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Ruth "Vida" Ramirez wishes to show our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Ester, Margie, Belma, Yolanda, Selia, Josie, Joe, Jesus Jr., Abel, Robert

SPECIAL NOTICES

JAMES THOMAS HICKS: PRESIDENT;
DAVID NEAL BAIRD: VICE PRESIDENT;
BILLY GERALD LIGHT: SECRETARY

HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A PRIVATE CLUB EXEMPTION FOR THE LOCATION 703 W. 3RD. ST. BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES #3188.

BUSINESS OPP
Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich? Free info. Call 1-800-811-2141 code# 45626.

INSTRUCTION
ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL JTPA / VA APPROVED. 1-800-725-6465 / 1-915-695-1594, 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

HELP WANTED
Drivers-Flatbed \$1000 Sign-On Bonus! NEW Pay Package! Monthly Bonus Program! Need CDL-A & 6 mos OTR ECKMILLER 600-811-6636. Owner Operators also welcome.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for a 11-7 R.N. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: JoAnn Merket, R.N. D.O.N. at (915) 728-3431 ext. 232.

NEEDED: Dependable individual for District Sales Manager position for the City of Big Spring. Experience in sales and Public Relations a must. Ability to be on call 24 hours / day. Must have own vehicle (mileage reimbursed). Salary: \$250/week plus bonuses. Benefits: Paid Holidays, Paid Vacations, Health Insurance, 401(k) Send Resume to or apply in person at: 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113 Midland, Tx 79705 FAX: (915) 682-3041.

Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: **MATERIAL HANDLER** MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLY. RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must be willing to become C.D.L. & D.O.T. with successful completion of requirements within 14 days of employment. Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests. Monday THRU Friday ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C.A. 3rd, & Owens. We are an AA/EEO Employer.

CHILD CARE POSITION
Child development / previous experience required. \$7.00/hr. Apply at Jack & Jill 1708 Nolan.

AVIS LUBE
FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-0637

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time, potential for full time for individual with substance abuse knowledge in local youth program. Minimal computer and accurate record keeping/reporting skills. resident of Howard County, and personal auto with proof of insurance required. Send resume to: PBRCA - Attn: Vella Connolly 1101 N. Whitaker, Ste 104, Odessa, Texas 79763

TEAMS & SOLOS
The best just got better! Call about our NEW PAY & Bonus Plan! Effective Oct. 1st. Call 1-800-725-6465

DRIVERS...
TEAMS & SOLOS... Call 1-800-725-6465

DRIVERS...
TEAMS & SOLOS... Call 1-800-725-6465

HELP WANTED

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Full or Part time drivers. Must be able to work weekends. Domino's Pizza • 2202 S. Gregg

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HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale by owner: 1906 Alabama. 3 bdr. 1 bath, fenced back yard with large trees. Priced for immediate sale. \$37,500.00. To inquire 254-968-8155

FOR SALE: 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled, sprinkler system, RO unit, Central H/A, fireplace, 1702 Harvard. 270-2535 or 263-8559.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Newly remodeled 3 bdr. 2 full bath's New ash kitchen cab's. 421 Westover, 263-4548 or 270-0590
Kenny Thompson
Reduced to \$45,000.00

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

Quick, courteous response.
Don Hankins, 806-794-5964.

2 bdr., central h/a, appliances, new roof, carpet, blinds, 1/2 acre. 263-2011 or 263-3856.

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1, Moss School. No owner finance. 267-2070.

OPEN HOUSE

3:00 PM-5:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 9, 1997

704 Tulane

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS & FAMILY in front of the cozy fireplace in spacious family room/kitchen combo or give thanks around your large dining table in big separate dining room of this lovely, well-kept College Park home. Over 1940 sq. ft. Just reduced in price! This home demands action. Act fast! Call now! Shown by ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266-267-6657.

506 E. 4th
267-8266

OPEN HOUSE

1:30 PM-3:00 PM
Sun., Nov. 9, 1997

1301 Buena Vista

A LOT OF LIVING TO DO...And lots of room for it in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on almost 3 acres. Imagine your Christmas tree in front of the tall, plantation, shuttered windows in the separate living room. Tie your horse out at the barn and prep your feet from a roaring fire in floor to ceiling fireplace. Dare to dream, inspect to own! Shown by ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266-267-6657.

506 E. 4th
267-8266

MOBILE HOMES

New, never lived in, 1997 doublewide, set up near river. Must sell. \$1,900. cash. Assume payments. (915) 653-2332.

Won't last! Two mobile homes. Like new, 26x64, 3/2 doublewide with 2 1/2 walls. Also, 14x70 3/2 singlewide. \$44,900 for both. Will finance. (915) 653-1859.

4 bedroom beautiful home. Must sell 10% down, 350/mo. 8.25 APR with approved credit. Call in today. Be in by the holidays. USA Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 79705. 1-800-520-2177.

FEELING LIKE A STUFFED TURKEY in that teeny, tiny apartment??? Our home has F-O-O-D to R-O-A-M with 1620 sqft!! As low as \$542/mo. 10% down, 8.25% APR, 360 mos. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. Special financing with approved credit.

MOBILE HOMES

IT'S COMING!! IT'S COMING!! IT'S COMING!! \$1000 Manufacturer's Rebate on selected Single and Doublewide homes. Hurry in today to get pre-approved. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177.

Save your money for the holidays. Move into your new home today and make no payments until 1998 at U.S.A. Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 79703 1-800-520-2177.

MODEL HOME CLEARANCE: Save up to \$7500 on select remaining doublewide homes. Hurry only 4 left. Call 1-800-333-8803.

1998 FLEETWOOD: 16x80 Only \$29,900. Air conditioning, skirting, washer & dryer and built in microwave included. Limited Time Only!! Call 1-800-333-8803.

HUGE PALM HARBOR Liquidation. Save thousands on all Singlewide and Doublewide. Low down payment and easy payments. Call 1-800-266-3815.

LOOK!! Incredible Palm Harbor Triplewide. Over 1920sq.ft. and too many extras to mention. This week only \$58,900. Air conditioning and skirting included. Call 1-800-266-3815.

WE HAVE 2 Repo's that must sell this week. Must see to appreciate. Call toll free 1-888-908-1200.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!! 1998 Fleetwood Doublewide only \$229 a month. Only 1 left. Call toll free 1-888-908-1200. 10% Down, 8.25% VAR, 360 months.

!!! NO PAYMENT !!! For 3 months. A-1 Homes Your Super Store. 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. San Angelo 915-653-1152 W.A.C.

USED HOMES STARTING AT \$1000. A-1 Homes 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. San Angelo • 915-653-1152

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* First time buyer program! Let your job be your credit. Call for details. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-815-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* First time buyers it's here, 1998 Fleetwood 5 yr. warranty, spectacular savings, only \$880. down, \$220.00/month, 144 months, 12.25% apr. Call for easy qualification now. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol. 1-815-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

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MOBILE HOMES

YOU'LL BE GIVING THANKS when you see the close out prices on all of the 1997 Model home at USA HOMES. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177.

1997 FLEETWOOD CLOSE OUT SALE
4 bdr., 2 bath w/ Snack Bar, Only \$250* Monthly
A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. • 915-653-1152
*10.25% var/apr, \$1400/dn 360mos.

1998 FLEETWOOD Storm windows, 5 year Warranty, Set-up, Delivery. Only \$15,900.
A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. • 915-653-1152

1998 LAKEWOOD SPECIAL
Only \$192* Month. 3 bedroom, 5 year Warranty, Storm Windows.
A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. • 915-653-1152
*10% dn, 180 mths, 9%var/apr

FOR SALE: 1996 Solitare 16x64 2 bdr., 2 bath Set up in C.C. Mobile Home Park. Call 263-6856.

MOBILE HOME PRE-APPROVAL HOT LINE
1-800-626-9978

* Fleetwood sells one millionth home! Special built home for celebration. Practically giving the home away. Call now for details. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

* Free credit approval hotline for manufactured home. Se Habla Espanol. 1-800-725-0881.

* Home for the Holidays! No payment until February 1998. May all your holidays be great in a new Fleetwood home this year. Call Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Don't wait for Santa! Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

PODEROSA APARTMENTS
*Furnished & Unfurnished
*All Utilities Paid
*Covered Parking
*Swimming Pools
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ALL BILLS PAID
1 Bedroom - \$375
2 Bedroom - \$395
FURNITURE
Refrigerated Air
Laundrymat
Adjacent to Marcy
Elementary
1905 Wason • 267-6421
PARK VILLAGE
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MOVE IN SPECIAL
Hillside Properties
Rent or Purchase
Owner Financing
2 & 3 Bedrooms
starting at \$276.00
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Recreational area
Basketball & Volleyball
Pool
2501 Fairchild
263-3461
MOVE IN SPECIAL

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 9

There will be many opportunities to express your more poetic and creative side. Pressure is high to perform and produce this year. This need for self-expression is likely to spill over into other areas of your life. If you are single, there is no reason to mope, as there will be plenty of opportunities to change your status. On the other hand, you might discover you enjoy the freedom! If attached, you and your mate make significant improvements. There could be a new addition or a creative project. PISCES enjoys being with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have a Cheshire cat grin on your face, as you attempt to keep a secret. You are determined not to open your mouth, but your face reveals too much. Do not let another provoke your temper. Work with a change of plans. Tonight: Investigate a mysterious disappearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You are personality-plus, so others gather around you. They all want to be part of everything. A lot seems out of control. Be careful with a partner who feels he is always right. Get together with friends, and make what you want happen. Tonight: Celebrate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You might have to work or take care of something. Whatever it is, you could be

overwhelmed. Think about long-term desires. A partner isn't making an issue any easier. Deal with one item at a time. Tonight: It could be a late night!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your energy fizzles when you least expect it. Honor requests, stay even and recognize what is necessary. Do something totally different. A change of pattern could recharge your batteries. Pack a picnic lunch, or go for a day trip. Tonight: Rent a movie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Spend quality time with a friend; he appreciates your care. Determine what you want to do with a recalcitrant loved one. A partner gives you excellent feedback. Talk about an upcoming purchase. Tonight: Enjoy a lovely night at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Seek out friends, and share a recent dilemma with them. You like what you hear, and it helps you make a decision. A family member seems bent on creating uproar. Let go, and relax with others. Make time for a lengthy lunch. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Mellow out, and consider the true message behind another's words and actions. Think through a decision relating to work routines and patterns. Be careful with a financial matter. What seems like a good idea might not be in the long run. Tonight: Exercise strenuously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Be playful and open. If

attached, your relationship adds a new dimension to your day. You feel like two frisky colts! If single, a budding flirtation could become passionate. Be sure you want this. It could be too hot, even for you! Tonight: Start a pillow fight!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You might be up for retreat and a change. When at home, you choose not to answer your phone or door. Give yourself permission to do things for yourself. An extra nap fits the bill. You need time to deal with a long-overdue letter. Tonight: Hit the sack early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Communications are active. A friend is full of feedback, and has much to say. Think through a decision before leaping into action. Carling abounds. You like being where others are. Getting together to complete a project is a great idea. Tonight: The fun continues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
It could be necessary for you to put in extra work, and your

wallet will benefit. You might be overly concerned about your image and long-term goals. You're inspired to find new ways to spend your money. Take time to visit with a parent. Tonight: Indulge yourself!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You are personality-plus, and others seek you out. You become an armchair traveler, if you don't take off on a day trip. You'll enjoy yourself, wherever you go. Detach, and see a loved one in his true light. You enjoy yourself where there is music. Tonight: Let it all happen.

BORN TODAY
Actor Lou Ferrigno (1951), baseball Hall of Famer Robert Gibson (1935), golfer Tom Weiskopf (1942)

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

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HOROSCOPE

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