Cowboy Social is Sunday in Marathon, page 3

Lady Horns play for bi-district

by LAZIE CABEZUELA MARFA - Mark High School cheerleaders are planning to go out of school and to school play to bi-district play with a top seed and the top four school champions to battle for this season.

The Lady Hatchets will go to San Antonio for their first playoff game on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. in Van Horn.

Tickets will be on sale at the high school office.

To sign up, call 729-0900 or stop by the high school office.

Good luck Lady Horns, Van Horn.

Breaking ground for ground-breaking

PRESIDIO COUNTY - Danny Dominguez was defeated in a record of 14-X Dell City's champs to bi-district play with "Silver Horns" volleyball cheerleaders are planning to send coming to area;

Winning numbers, page 15

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Electoral process. Of the county's registered voters, 3,508 participated in the election, 1,849 or 52 percent of the votes cast. A record 79 percent of the county's registered voters, 3,999 residents cast in the election.

What the U.S. Postal Service did was to recognize the election.

Jeff Davis County sheriff's race

Bailey elected sheriff of Jeff Davis County

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY - Democrat Steve Bailey won the sheriff's race for Jeff Davis County sheriff, and incumbent Democrat Cotton out-distanced his write-in challenger in Tuesday's general election.

Write-in wins county seat attorney

Following the results of the election, 1,849 or 52 percent of the total 3,629 votes were cast in the election.

County votes went 3-6, 1,466 to 1,015, for a victory margin of 66 votes.

Mr. Jones received 1,033 votes and Mrs. Bonilla received 1,437 votes.

Write-in candidate, Bethpage's Stanley Griggs

Dominguez landslides into sheriff's office

Whitley tops Garcia for Brewster County sheriff in record voter turnout

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The game will be broadcast on KALP-FM, 92.7, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Monday at the high school.

The ceremony is sponsored by Martin Field.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - In a shooting that occurred Wednesday at Big Bend Regional Medical Center, a gun shot wound to his left shoulder and was in stable condition Thursday in Big Bend Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said, adding that Levario likely would be released today.

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Nestle's law enforcement officials said Franco suffered eight gunshot wounds and died at the scene.

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Area students named to The National Dean's List

The Texas Academy of Mathematics, Applications and Science (TAMS) is interested in recruiting students from your area, said Brent M. Jones, Ph.D., director of admissions.

The program was developed for gifted and talented students and is designed to help students complete their first two years of college while earning a high school diploma. During the academic year, students are admitted to the university to live in student housing and attend regular UNT classes, which are taught at the university by UNT undergraduate and graduate students. At the end of two years, academic students receive a high school diploma and at least 60 college credit hours.

The mission of TAMS, a residential summer admissions college program, is to offer an accelerated curriculum for highly talented, high school students from your area who have demonstrated interest in pursuing careers in mathematics and science. The students are expected to provide their own transportation, room, board and tuition costs. TAMS is a competitive program, and students are expected to develop a strong academic record and complete their college degree program.

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Shoot-out
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traffic charge in Marfa.
"The Mexican police haven't said if they want him," West
said, although a Marfa Border Patrol agent said, "There's some
indication Mexico wants him."
The Border Patrol said Levato is a Mexican national with
resident status in the United States.
And while it appears he crossed
illegally from Mexico to Texas
Tuesday, the Border Patrol said
it was still being determined
whether to hold Levato on an
illegal entry charge.
West praised the quick response and acknowledged the
"wonderful" assistance by the Texas Rangers, law officers from
neighboring counties, Customs and Border Patrol.

Thank you
To all the people who voted and supported me.
Ellen Kimber

Dailen
Campaigning was a unique experience. I met new friends and
renewed acquaintances. I will continue to be active in our
community.
Good luck Bill Cotton
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**Friends group organized for Big Bend National Park**

A new non-profit organization, Friends of Big Bend National Park, has formed to lend support to Big Bend National Park, according to Superintendent John A. Chinetti.

The mission of the group is to "support, promote, and raise funds for Big Bend National Park in partnership with the National Park Service and other supporters who value the unique qualities of this national resource along the Big Ridges."

"This new group of park supporters has joined Big Bend National Park to help the park in these days of tight government budgets," said Chinetti. "These dedicated people recognize the national significance of Big Bend National Park and want to help us in our mission of preserving the park's resources and serving park visitors and guests."

The Friends group elected a board of Directors at its first meeting last fall. The organization is looking for additional members and is seeking donations and volunteer support. For more information, call 386-4392.

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**Marathon cowboy social, silent auction set for Sunday**

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Danny C. Dominguez
Editor: The Fiesta del Fortin last week was a triumph. Indications abound that the good people as packs and wildlife, teachers and students at Presidio schools, volunteers from both sides of the Rio Grande (including those from Paredonera Francescana in Ojaga) have brought this splendid structure back to life. It truly is one of the great wonders of the TransPecos.

I fell in love with this example of fine earth architecture upon seeing it 1991 and returned soon after as a volunteer to make repairs. Today, the gift shop is featuring local wares, handmade items and natural foods. Unfortunately, the gift shop is featuring handmade items that I have created and sold them at the shops around the area.

The old building was built about 1865 and taken to the Texas frontier before Campmeeting begins. With respect and enthusiasm.

Kitty Ivey

Editor: I can appreciate your interest in the World Series, as my oldest children are also fans. Naturally my husband is not home to distract me and even so, a long-time Atlanta Braves fan for more than 100 years, I was even more thrilled to see them win this year, but come on, rooting for the Yankees because of Ted Turner will knock your socks off or raise the hair on die back of your head. The Atlanta Braves aren’t so bad, but the Yankees are a completely different team. I hope this year is one of the best for the Atlanta Braves, as they have played so well this season.

The cheerleaders sincerely appreciate the donation and are glad to take this opportunity to thank Mr. George Cross for generously paying for the cheerleaders’ tickets to the Marfa Rotary Club pancake breakfast. They always seem to get the last word when they talk to an attorney or a bank vice president, even though they are not arrogant (now that Deion’s gone) or bullies. They are gracious winners and losers. Atlanta never gets the respect it deserves because the disorder is psychological.

Given the good spirit of the recent fiesta, I strongly propose: that a student of Texas and Mexican history research and write about making the Hacienda Fortificada Juana Pedraza, a monument (see the story in The American Plume). This woman and her fearsome destiny made remarkable by this woman and her experiences should be commemorated in a book or film. There are so many interesting stories about people who lived in the past, and it is important to share them with others. I hope this will be an inspiration to others to do the same.

As to my experience with people with MCS problems, well you right, my experience and knowledge are limited, but I have been part of the building of homes where MCS was of major consideration. I may not know very much about MCS, but I do know that Mr. McIntyre has been diagnosed by a famous Dr. Rea of Dallas. I also know that MCS is not recognized by the American Medical Association and that many doctors believe that the disorder is psychological.

We got it at the Gold Bond Stamp store. In the old days when you bought groceries, some of the stores gave you Gold Bond stamps. Those were stamps, there were books to rake them in, and after saving X number of stamps, you could buy different items for lower prices. Kitty boy, Rex’s boy’s wife, owned the store, the boy, being of Latijan and Latijan Trading Post fame. She built a new home with a low ceiling and moved the piece of furniture down to her store. When we moved into the old Der Kell house, we bought the piece of furniture and put it in the living room. I promptly retired it. The monster.

Kitty said it was built around 1865 and taken to the Texas frontier about 1870. We never found out who brought it. Silver, china, linens, bridge cards, bridge tables, checkboards and just about anything you can imagine was housed in it. A former Mary resident brought the monster and moved it, making it easier to give up. It will be taken care of, but I am sure it will not be called The Monster.

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NEW FALL/WINTER HOURS: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Sat 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday
State drug tax under scrutiny

AUSTIN - The state's drug tax is a form of punishment and -blocks prosecution from pursuing other penalties under the same code, a judge ruled in a lawsuit brought by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Double jeopardy keeps people from being punished or prosecuted twice for the same crime. If drug-law violators are hit with drug taxes, prosecutors can't try to send them to jail or pursue other penalties, the court said.

Andy Walsh, a spokesman for the Texas Compiler's Office, said the tax was added in 1996, raising $16.552 million since being enacted in 1997. Three of the judges dissenting in the case said the imposition of a tax is not necessarily punishment unless it is pursued.

The appeals court agreed.

"When the only persons subject to the tax are those against whom criminal charges have already been brought and who no longer pose a threat or otherwise exercise any control over the taxable con-trolled, a claim that imposition of the tax is one penal becomes constitutionally implausible, par-ticularly if...the tax is remark-ably discriminating," the court ruled.

The tax rate is 9% per ounce of marihuana.

The court acknowledged that the 1969 U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 decision in the Prohibition era case, which held that distribution of marihuana is a crime, is not imposed on anyone who sells, grows or possesses marihuana - just those caught.

But it ruled, "The Texas tax was plainly and deliberately intended to be a punishment." (The Austin-American Statesman)

Stanley Griggs proudly displays his Silver Horse membership card.

Bethpage resident cheers for Silver Horsmemembership

MARFA - At 94 years young, Stanley Griggs has had one thing on his mind this fall: his acceptance into the Marfa Independent School District's football team, the "Silver Horse." Griggs has a passion for football as do most West Texas folk. And his acceptance into the group has earned him a very special card, which allows him and other senior citizens who apply free entrance into all Marfa High School football games.

"Stanley loves football and going to the games," said Range Hart of the Bethphage Mission home in Marfa. "Stanley goes with a staff person to all of the games. He is a Big Shorthorns fan!"

Anyone looking at Stanley can tell he is a person worth getting to know. His brown eyes light up with excitement as he shares stories about his family in New Mexico and the things he has done over the years. Of course, his love for the Bethphage Thrift Store allows him ample opportunity for neighboring discussion.

Recently, Hart was asked to describe Stanley in one word. Hart said, "Love." While hearing "Stanley loves football and going to the games," Hart exclaimed, "Ball game. Yeah, boy!"

But when you ask Stanley what he thinks, his mind will once again drift back to his "Silver Horse" membership, and he will exclaim, "Ball game. Yeah, boy!"

Marfa Senior Center Happenings

Marfa - Mayor Fritz Kahl, Lyle Reace, Mr. E. F. Mallan, Mr. George Hart, Mr. John Luna, Mr. Phil Silver Scott and Mr. John Lara.

Delivering 34 meals per day would be impossible without their help. Thank you. 

Meet the month: Mayor Fritz Kahl - magazines; John Lara - bingo prizes; Marfa Benavides and Corina Lopez - Halloween cakes; MacDuff Ranch - $100. Special thanks to mom-in-law's - who regularly participate for money donations.

For donations of any kind please write or call the Nutrition Center, Box 787, Marfa, TX, (915) 729-4703.

The Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa, Texas, November 7, 1996 (7)
Taub, Anderson to marry in December 7 ceremony

Helen Nanuie Albrook of Marfa is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Joanna Annette Marie, to Debbie Kay Traub, Daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Donald K. Traub, December 7, to be performed by Pastor R. L. Taylor, First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Nunez of Alpine, and the daughter of Debbie Kay, formerly of Marfa, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Traub. Joanna is a graduate of St. Edward's University. The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Dallas. The couple plans to make their home in Alpine.

Methodist Church to host cookie tasting November 16

ALPINE - The Annual Annual Cookie Tasting will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Alpine from 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Fellowship Hall. This event is sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Alpine. Donations from Alpine, Fort Davis, Marathon, and Marfa will gather to visit, meet old friends, and make new acquaintances. The coffee and tea will be hot, and the punch will be cold, and the snacks will be plenty of cookies for you to sample and enjoy. Above all, don't forget the men in your family. For a donation of only $2 you can take home a dozen cookies of your choice, guaranteed to bring smiles around your dinner table. All proceeds will go to support mission projects of the church.

Mountain Country Christmas scheduled for December 7

ALPINE - The Annual Mountain Country Christmas, presenting the city of Alpine and this year sponsored by the Alpine Civic Auxiliary, will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., December 7, at the Alpine Civic Center. Artwork will be featured by more than 40 artists and artisans. Live entertainment will be provided, along with the talents of those from the city and area. Numerous of this year's exhibitors will be favorites from years past, along with some new artists. Some of the gift items include:

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- China tea sets
- Collector Tea sets
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Judy Latta General Manager

Thrift Store gives to BBRMC

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Students reflect parental influence in MHS elections

By MIHAIL HALPERIN

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What Parents and Fans Can Do

From the Marfa High School Athletic Department

Help the school conduct fair and equitable competition: adhere to rules, uphold the law, and respect authority. Remember that officials are there to help you and not to cause strikes, mistakes, and reproach their decisions. Be aware of capabilities and limitations of young people; don't have unrealistic expectations. Let your children live their own lives - not your life. Be beneficial to the area you live in and live by those standards yourself.

Shorthorns defeated by Buckets

The Lady Hornets played a good match Tuesday after a two week lay-off from competition, but lost to the Alpine Lady Bucks. The final score was 15-11, 15-13 and 15-9.

In the first game, Vangie Correa had 3 service points, Diana Buscher 3 and Is тип. Sy Travis 2, and Lorinda Carrillo 2 points. Rosella Rivera had 3 kills; Sarah Fellows and Marfa's Taylor had 2 and 1 kill respectively. Diana Buscher had 4 service points; Is тип. Sy Travis 4, and Lorinda Carrillo 3 service points. Rosella Rivera had 5 kills; Sarah Fellows and Taylor had 3 and 2 kills respectively. Diana Buscher had 4 service points; Is тип. Sy Travis 4, and Lorinda Carrillo 3 service points.

Coach Flores said that the ladies skill level has improved. "They had a few mental mistakes that we did not have any improved errors," Foster said.

Good Luck Lady Horns

Night against the Big Bend Thrift Store

WIN - WIN - WIN

Horns and football season with loss to Wink Wildcats last Friday

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The team played well and solid, according to Coach Linda Knight. "We scored 36 points to win the first service, but were finally managed to score in the second service, which was short on our back court." In the second game, Shorthorns led and won an 11-11 point, with service points. Stacey Hibbitts managed to score in four service points, and Jennifer Sanchéz and Rosella Carrius contributed through to clinch the game. Marfa was ahead in the 3rd game of the match until the second point.

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Ranching

No bull... Brite White auction declared "Excellent, Super"

MARRA - DaKotah rancher Jim Youngblood paid $6,000 for a J 1-White, Jr., and Sons registered Hereford breeding bull at a DaKotah White Ranch bull sale Thursday in Marfa. It was the top-seller among all of the 66 bulls consigned and sold, Beau White said Monday. The average was $2,018.

"Excellent, Super," is how White described the family's first public cattle sale in Marfa. In addition, 12 registered Herefords sold to average $1,400, and the Whites also parted with 357 commercial heifers, averaging $595.

Volume Texan, Texas Western, and W.T. Waggoner Estates of Hereford sold seven bulls, and the Watt Matthews ranch at Alvord went home with six bulls.

"I was surprised most of the buyers were ranchers with a century or more of operating the Hereford breed. It was nice to see old-time Hereford people buying Hightood Herefords."

Cattle raisers meet in Abilene, plan for the 21st century

ABLEINE - Packer concentration, beef quality and the future of the cattle industry were the main issues of concern to 180 minutes at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association meeting on October 25-26, said Chuck O. Thompson Jr., association president.

About 250 association leaders met in Abilene for the first board of directors meeting.

Paul Engler, chief executive officer of Cactus Feeders in Amarillo, told there are eight serious challenges to making the beef industry a dynamic and profitable one which consistently meet the consumer's desire for quality food supplies and private property rights.

"I think we are seeing two major challenges to keeping the cattle business alive," said Engler by phone. "One is the loss of quality as a relative source of income to the cattle industry. This creates our share of the market."

The first is excessive supplies. The second is competition, he said.

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Madness marks Marfa’s macabre, manic Merriment

Alpine senior Rodriguez wins Whataburger scholar award

ALPINE - Senior Lucinda Rodriguez of Alpine High School has earned the prestigious Whataburger Scholar/Athlete of the Week award from among high school seniors nominated by coaches throughout Texas.

More than 1,100 high schools are competing for the award during the 1996-97 school year. Lucinda was nominated by her basketball coach, Tony Timmons.

According to Timmons, "It's an honor to have a student of Lucinda's caliber in our basketball program. She takes her responsibilities in the classroom and on the playing field very seriously and serves as a great role model for others."

With a grade point average of 3.9, Lucinda ranks first in her senior class. She is president of the National Honor Society, won the 1995 UIL regional championship in ready writing, and was voted "Best Personality" by her peers. In addition to playing guard on the varsity basketball team, Lucinda was a regional qualifier in track in the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay. Her double team took third place in the District last year. She's also in Alpine’s marching band and plays percussion and oboe.

Says Timmons, "Alpine has a history of graduating top scholar/athletes. In fact, we're the only school in Texas to have earned this recognition twice. Our students have to be very dedicated to their classroom performance and their sport because both require discipline to excel. In Lucinda's case, she just gives her very best."

Prime Sports, a cable television sports channel, profiled Lucinda Whataburger Scholar/Athlete of the Week, on the High School Extra Program at 8:30 a.m. (CT) this past Sunday, October 27 and Monday, October 28 at 10:30 p.m.

To be nominated for the Whataburger Scholar/Athlete of the Week Award, Texas high school coaches submit profiles of their outstanding senior scholar/athletes from their respective schools, in all U.I.L. sports, such as football, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, track and field, and baseball, among others, to the high school Extra Program. Award criteria include the student’s grade average, senior class ranking, their sports, honors/award, and outside hobbies/interests.
Many people have been asking us lately what is the use of a rain harvesting roof in such a dry place as Marfa. To tell the truth, we don’t have an answer that can satisfy those persons who don’t believe as we do that a rain harvesting roof is one of the most important things to a self-sufficient society anywhere in the world. The concept of water and its consideration is a great appreciation value. Remember, pre-Socratic philosophers insisted that water is the first stable material gas, i.e. and so it is the primary reason for existence. Soon, all the soil around the world will be contaminated with radioactivity and RHR is a suggestion for a way of getting water before it reaches the ground and pollutes. Also, its function is extended by collaborating with the helicopter’s flight existence on the territory. The helicopter’s flight schedule has been the alternative energy is stored.

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MILITARY NEWS

Navy Fireman recruit Shelton Holzheuser, son of Louis and Norma Holzheuser of Marfa, recently graduated from the Basic Enlisted Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

During the five-week course, Holzheuser learned the basic theory and operational principles of nuclear-powered submarines. Holzheuser also learned electrical, electronic, and mechanical systems, damage control, and submarine escape and egress procedures. Holzheuser participated in hands-on training with simulated surfaced submarine operations including reactor core changes and escape and egress simulations.

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Good luck today at bi-district playoffs!

You can do it! Don’t let us down.

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Wish us luck.

Best of luck! You’re great!

Go for it. Show ’em how.

Lady Horns Scampede All the Way!

The Maria National Bank

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Good luck.

We Support the
Lady Shorthorns

Kathy, Teresa,
Lauran, Sherry,
Jennifer,
Tiffani,
Alicia,
Lauran

You girls are the best.

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Best wishes.

All the way to State!

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