

City-county unemployment rate falls for fourth consecutive month

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Big Spring and Howard County followed state trends in October and experienced drops in unemployment rates.

The **Odessa-Midland** Metropolitan Statistical Area, which includes Howard County, released statistics showing a declining unemployment rate for the fourth month in a row.

The rate has dropped by 2.3 percent since June, when unem-

ployment stood at 7.1 percent. It declined .5 percent between September and October, from 5.3 percent to 4.8 percent.

According to the Texas Workforce Commission, unemployment also dropped from 5.8 percent to 4.8 percent between October 1995 and October 1996.

As expected for this time of year, the labor force increased between September and October by 5,871 people from 120,918 to 121,499, mainly because of the upcoming holiday season when

market looking for seasonal jobs.

Howard County's unemployment rate fell from 5.3 percent in September to 3.3 percent in in October. Big Spring's unemployment rate fell from 4.3 percent in September to 3.7 in October.

Other local unemployment rates in the Permian Basin include Andrews, 4.4 percent; Crane, 3.7 percent; Fort Stockton, 5.8 percent; Lamesa,

more people enter the labor 6.5 percent; Midland, 3.8 percent; and Stanton, 3.8 percent. According to TWC representative Vicki Ditmore, the econo-

my in the Odessa-Midland MSA is still growing at a slow and steady pace, increasing 0.4 percent from September to October. During the last year, the economy has grown by 4.8 percent.

Statewide, the unemployment rate also fell for the fourth straight month in October, according to the TWC.

The TWC reported the unemployment rate last month dropped to 4.9 percent. That was down from 5.3 in September.

State and local governments added 29,500 jobs to their payrolls, mostly in education, and the general merchandising sector added about 3,400 jobs.

Other areas, like mining, manufacturing and financial service industries, showed little or no growth.

The month's lowest unemployment rate was recorded in the

Bryan-College Station area at 2.0 percent. The McAllen-Edinberg-Mission area had the highest rate at 16.1 percent.

Unemployment rates in urban areas of West Texas as announced by the TWC for September, compared with revised August figures (in parentheses), include:

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Langston-Duncan election race in home stretch

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

The home stretch is finally in sight for the two candidates for the District 28 Texas Senate seat vacated earlier this fall by John

Montford. Robert Duncan and David Langston, both attorneys and

from both Lubbock, will face each other in a Dec. 10 runoff election for the right to represent large portion of West Texas, including Howard

Borden, Martin and Glasscock DUNCAN counties.

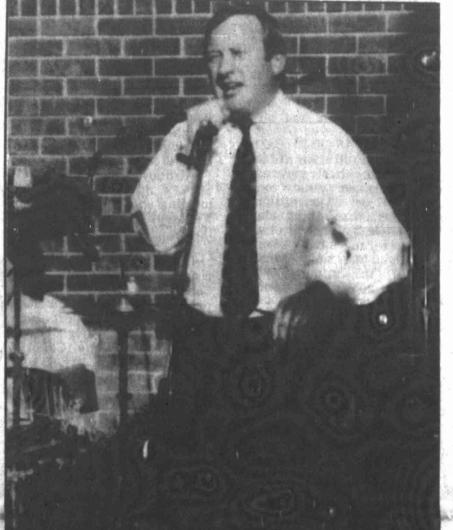
Bowen endorsed while Langston. Bowen finished last in the Nov. 5 election.

Duncan and Langston will face each other in a forum on Dec. 4 at the Dora Roberts Community Center sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Cable TV and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce: The forum will begin at 7 p.m. and the two can-didates will answer questions from the audience.

Both candidates have stressed the importance of property tax reform, juvenile crime and education during the campaign.

Duncan, who represented the 84th District in the 74th Legislature, served as vicechairman of the insurance committee and sat on the judy

affairs committee in the Texas



Suspects arrested in Waters slaying

From staff and wire reports

FORT RILEY, Kan. Charges are expected to be filed soon in the death of a Big Spring native stationed at Fort Riley, Kan.

Dustin Waters, a former honor student and standout ath-

lete at Big Spring High School, was found dead on the post shortly before midnight Thursday. according to a h a s spokesperson.

Fort Riley spokeswoman WATERS **Deb** Skidmore

said Saturday that suspects have been apprehended in Waters' death.

Criminal The Army's Investigation Division was

January and worked as a field artilleryman.

Waters enlisted in the Army in September 1995 and had been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Ord, Calif., before being assigned to Fort Riley.

Waters was born on Jan. 9, 1977 in Carthage and moved with his family to Big Spring three years later. He attended Bauer Magnet School, Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High and Big Spring High School, where he graduated in 1995.

While at Big Spring High School, he was an honor student and star athlete, lettering in football, basketball and track and field.

He was a quarterback and wide receiver on the BSHS football team that finished second in District 4-4A in 1994 and won a bidistrict playoff game over El Paso Parkland.

He spent parts of three sea on the aran squad, and started both his inior and senior seasons, which both ended with the Steers making the state playoffs.

Duncan led a seven-man field in the Nov. 5 special election, garnering 40,437 votes, or 31.67 percent. while Langston received 30,352 votes, or 23.78 percent.

Two failed candidates in the Nov. 5 election, Monte Hasie and Dick Bowen, have endorsed candidates in the runoff.

Hasie, who finished fifth in the race, endorsed Duncan

House. He first went to the le islature in 1993 and vacated that seat to run for the senate. Langston is the former mayor of Lubbock, who also resigned

his seat to seek the office. Both candidates acknowledge Big Spring, as the largest city wholly within the district other than Lubbock, is important and both have pledged to work hard to represent Big Spring and Howard County.



State Senate candidate David Langston stopped in Big Spring Saturday, where about 20 people heard him speak at the downtown pocket park.

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Waters' body was found on the post about 10:15 p.m. Thursday. Post officials declined to release details, although they confirmed that his death was the result of a probable homicide.

Waters was assigned to Battery B, 4th Battalion of the 1st Field Artillery at Fort Riley. He had been at Fort Riley since

Waters also starred for the BSHS track team. He qualified for the state track meet his junior and senior seasons as a member of the sprint relay team.

State Supreme Court to hear arguments on weevil program

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

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What happens to the boll weevil eradication program is up to the Texas Supreme Court.

The boll weevil is fast becoming the enemy of every cotton farmer in the state, burrowing into the bulb containing the cotton fiber and feeding on the precious white fluff.

Statewide statistics indicate boll weevils are costing Texas up to \$50 million per year in crop losses and chemicals used to combat the pest.

But cotton farmers in West and South Texas say the state has come up with a potentially disastrous way to get rid of the bugs, and argued their case before the Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday. The court didn't indicate when it would rule on the matter.

The Supreme Court has consolidated the West Texas case

with that of 31 Rio Grande declared the boll weevil a threat Valley cotton growers who had been granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting a foundation from collecting overdue fees for pesticide sprayings. The Abilene-based Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation enacted its statewide spraying program, with state approval, in 1993 and is now in court fighting a Hale County ruling that the program is unconstitution-

The voluntary program allows farmers across the state divided into nine regions - to opt into the program through a vote and then set per-acre assessments on all farmers in the region for eradication efforts.

Four of the state's nine regions participate in the program including the 30-county High Plains region, which includes Howard County.

"The Legislature found and

to one of the state's largest industries," Matt Dow, attorney for the Eradication Foundation, told the court Wednesday. "In the act, the Legislature came up with a flexible plan to eradicate the pest.

"It is a proper exercise of the Legislature's police power and is, therefore, constitutional," Dow argued.

Attorneys for the farmers on Wednesday said the program is unconstitutional because it doesn't apply uniformly across the state and serves as an unfair tax.

Farmers who don't have problems with boll weevils pay for the program if a majority of growers in their region votes to opt into the program, the attorneys said.

Because only some regions have voted to participate,

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Majorie Grissam, left helps out the Big Spring State Hospital at its arts and crafts sale at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Murlene Williams, center, and Hazel Duggan are two of the volunteers for the hospital.



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Unabashed liberals meet in Hunt to plan for future

BSSH ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

HUNT (AP) — About 200 unabashed liberals, populists and progressives from around the nation congregated at a rustic Hill Country resort to organize for the future.

But leaders said Friday that they're unsure what exactly the group will become.

Led by former Texas Observer editors Ronnie Dugger, Molly Ivins and Jim Hightower, the group is hoping to consolidate their plethora of causes into a still-unnamed entity that will counter corporate influence on local and national policies.

"The divine right of kings has been replaced by the divine right of CEOs," said Dugger.

But all involved made it clear that they do not want to become another political party.

The three-day gathering, billed as "The Alliance Founding Convention," drew delegates from 30 states to talk philosophy.

The group included writers, scholars, activists, political consultants and a fading generation of self-proclaimed liberals who want to promote changes but are disenchanted with the

major parties.

The meeting was inspired by a 1995 populist manifesto published by Dugger in The Nation, which begins with a jolt: "We are ruled by Big Business and Big Government as its paid hireling, and we know it." He called for campaign-

finance and other reforms. The MO Ranch, a scenic Guadalupe River resort run by the Presbyterian Church, was chosen as the site for the meeting because it's not far from Lampasas County, where the Populist Movement originated among farmers in 1887.

Discussions ranged from several what kind of legal form their organization should take to how to rewrite the U.S. Constitution by 1999.

Other major topics were a children's bill of rights and corporate dominance of local communities.

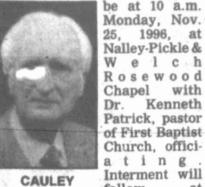
Democracy is too fragile to be left to the big corporations," said retiree Jo Seidita of Northridge; Calif., whose inter-est in health care led her to populist activism.

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OBITUARIES

Marshall Cauley

Dr. Marshall Quentin Cauley, 77, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 22, 1996, at a Lubbock Hospital. Services will



Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating Interment will follow

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at

Trinity Memorial Park He was born on July 25, 1919 in Comanche, Texas.

He was from a family of 10 and was raised and attended schools in Comanche. He attended Daniel Baker College, no Howard-Payne University, in Brownwood and later tranfered to Texas Tech in Lubbock and received his degree in 1942. Marshall married the former Marion Rogers on Feb. 2, 1946 in San Antonio. He graduated from Southern Optometry College in Memphis, Tenn. in 1948. He came to Big Spring in March of 1949 and worked with Dr. Hamilton. In 1962, he opened his own practice with Dr. Harold Smith at College Park Shopping Center. The moved to their present location at 701 Johnson in 1967 and he continued to practice until his death.

He was a member of First



Dr. Marshall Quentin Cauley, 77 died Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel. Interment** will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Baptist Church and had served as a deacon since 1961. He was a member of the Downtown Lions Club and had served as president in 1957-58, past member of the Gideons, a life member of American Optometric the Association and the Texas Optometric Association. He served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Marion Cauley of Big. Spring; two sons and daughters-in-law: Dr. Richard and Deede Cauley of Big Spring; and Drs. Lynn and Stephanie Cauley of Baton Rouge, La.; one brother, H.M. (Buzz) Cauley of Comanche; two sisters: Catherine Everidge and Mrs. Porter (Tillie) Franks, both of Comanche; and two grandsons: Grayson Marshall Cauley of Big Spring; and Carter Boston Cauley of Baton

Rouge, La. The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite chari-

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

Paid obituary

Dustin Waters

Dustin H. Waters, 19, a former Big Spring resident, died Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996 at Fort Riley, Kan. Services will be at 2

m Wednesday at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor Mount of **Bethel Baptist** Church, officiating. Burial with military honors will be WATERS Trinity at Memorial

He was born Jan. 9, 1977 in Carthage and came to Big Spring at age 3. He attended school in the Big Spring school district, and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1995. He was an honor student and participated in basketball, football and track. He qualified for the state track meet two years in a. row as a member of the sprint relay team.

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He enlisted in the U.S. Army in September 1995. He was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., did special desert training at Fort Ord, Calif., then transferred to Fort Riley, where he served in the artillery. He was a member of Mount Bethel Baptist Church

at Talpa Cemetery.

He was born on Jan. 18, 1905 in Santa Anna, grew up in **Coleman County and graduated** from Brown Ranch High School. He married Thelma Van Dyke on Feb. 6, 1929 in Coleman Junction.

He had been a life-long resident of Coleman County until his health forced moves to Lubbock in 1991 and to Lamesa in 1995. He was a stock farmer and owned and operated Sikes Grocery in Talpa for many years. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, a former mayor of Talpa and served on the Talpa school board. He was a charter member of the Talpa Lions Club and was named Outstanding Rural Citizen of Coleman County several years ago.

He is survived by two sons: Done Sikes of Lubbock; and Ronnie Sikes of Houston; four daughters: Jeannette Brooks of Coahoma; Pat Hudgins of Forsan; Nita Mathis of Lamesa; and Hiawatha Hallford of Midland; 17 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Tilden Sikes; a sister, Elsie Terry; and two grandsons. Arrangements under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home, Coleman.

Weevil

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statewide eradication will never

be reached, the attorneys said. Rio Grande Valley cotton growers lost \$140 million in sales last year. Many blamed the state's boll weevil eradication program, saying it killed beneficial bugs that eat the boll weevil. In January, Valley farmers voted to discontinue the spraying effort.

Shannon Ratliff, an attorney for Farm Credit Bank, told the court that up to \$60 million in bank loans would be defaulted if the program was stopped.

"That money has been spent for eradication," Ratliff said. "The people who suffer if this is held unconstitutional is the farmers. The debt is ultimately going to fall back on that group.

Last spring, State District Judge Marvin Marshall of Plainview found that the foundation's methods of collecting assessments violated the state constitution, essentially invalidating the Abilene-based agency.

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LOCAL

TODAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Troop 5 merit badge camp out in Colorado City.

MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 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.

TUESDAY

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

·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.

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

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ered dish, 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

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•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764

•Big Spring High School choir boosters, 7 p.m., choir room.

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N.W. Fourth, was arrested on local warrants.

 AMEEN HASHEM, 43, 2104 Nolan, was arrested on a charge

of cruelty to animals. ANDY E. RODRIGUEZ, 34,

501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested on charges of DWLI, no isurance, no inspection sticker and Department of Public Safety warrants.

 MARLENE JEANETTE CARILLO, 23, 1309 Princeton, was arrested on local warrants. SHARON JAMES, 37, 4000 W. Hwy 80, was arrested on a

charge of failure to identify. • PAMELA GUIDRY, 39, 2402

Williams Road, was arrested on local warrants. · GAS THEFT on the 1100

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 THEFT on the 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway, the 2000 block of Gregg, and the 300 block of Owens.

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DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE on the 3200 block of W. Eighth and the 2900 block of Old Highway 80.



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

 RAYMOND LEE BAKER, 26, Coahoma, was arrested on a charge of DWI.

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Dustin H. Waters, 19, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at First **Baptist Church.** Military burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Dustin's body will arrive in Big Spring, Monday evening. Visitation will be 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Tuesday and 8:00 AM to Noon, Wednesday.

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and served as a junior usher. He is survived by his mother and step-father, Ruth and Abner Shellman, Big Spring; his father, Weldon Sanders, Houston; four brothers: Jason Woodruff, Big Spring; Abner Shellman Jr., Dothan, Ala.; Derrick Thompson, Houston; and Shawn Shellman, Germany; five sisters: Jacobie Shellman, Syreeta Shellman and Latresa Brown, all of Big Spring; Aretha Cork, Austin; and Taylisa Cork, Midland; his grandparents: Velma Waters and Weldon and Tina Sanders, all of Carthage; 18 aunts and uncles; and a number of cousins and other relatives.

The family will be at 1510 Eubanks. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Orby Sikes

Orby S. Sikes, 91, of Talpa, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996 in Lamesa. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996 a Stevens Funeral Chapel in Coleman. Burial will follow

Proud Citizens corner ...

There were close to 100 people that came and stood in the wind to help Big Spring celebrate Texas Recycles Day and there were about 200 school children that participated in the Recycle Art Show at our headquarters. If you missed either one, you missed a lot.

The response of the children was wonderful. Their great ideas were fun to see. The children, teachers and principals made it all a success. Thanks to everyone that came and helped to make our first Recycles Day an event we are all proud of.

State Rep. David Counts will be sending a flag that has flown over the state capitol to be presented to Marcy Elementary School for having the most entries and the most varied recyclable items in their art.

All schools will receive reement Texas flagstone given by Cavan McMahon and McMahon Concrete and TU Electric's John Toone helped provide awards to winners at each school. All children will receive certificates for their participation.

Some of the winners were:

MARCY - Casey Speck, Eric Arrendondo, Krystal Sawyer and Mrs. Helms' fifth grade class; COLLEGE HEIGHTS -Natasha Yanez, Joshua Correa, Misty Whitset and Mrs. Liggett's fourth grade class; BAUER -- Kelsey Battle, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Wallace's third grade class; KENTWOOD -Tinimi Blackshear: ST. MARY's - Extended Day Class. We are indeed fortunate to have such fine children and teachers in Big Spring ... they are proud citizens, too!

This space provided as a community service by your Big Spring Herald.

The foundation temporarily has ceased collections, board member Wayne Huffaker said, as it awaits the high court's decision, which might not come until January.

In the past three seasons alone, High Plains producers have invested more than \$19 million in diapause control.

Officials with Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers say the cost of the diapause control program appears to be the best and cheapest route for producers in the next three or four years.

Texas Agricultural The **Extension Service estimates** that without the diapause program, treatment costs and cotton losses could cost farmers more than \$250 million per year.



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meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. WEDNESDAY

·Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

 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 at 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend. Group •Support for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora **Roberts Rehab Center, Third** and Lancaster.

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

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

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

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•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.

 Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., Family Life Center, First Baptist Church (enter by southeast door). Call 267-2769.

•VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

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BIRTHDAY

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PROM EVERYONE AT HOME

revoke probation warrant. CASEY CHANCE HARRI-SON, no age or address given, was transferred from Menard County after his arrest on a motion to revoke probation warrant.





Dr. Bill T. Chrane is still practicing Chiropractic at 1409 Lancaster St. and is 'treating both old and new patients.

Dr. Chrane's practice will not be affected by a recent court action until further notice and his license is still in effect.

> Bill T. Chrane, D.C. 1409 Lancaster 263-3182

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under fire at PTA meeting

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - When the sooner the better, some Bethany Sneed first laid eyes on Kenneth McDuff, she screamed: "I hate him! I hate him! He's

evil! I want to see him fry!" When Lori Bible learned McDuff could be dying of liver disease, her response was: "Good!" From Emily Northrup: "How unfortunate." A Texas Ranger: "Good rid-

dance.' Such is the emotion surround-

ing Kenneth Allen McDuff, 50, the most notorious sexual predator in modern Texas history and the only one condemned to die by three Texas juries.

But there is a cruel irony here. While those touched by his crimes want him dead, and

want answers first. How many women did he kill?

Where are the bodies? And who, if anyone, did he bribe to get out of prison after murdering three teens 30 years ago? The Interviews with

Associated Press indicate McDuff will take his grisly secrets to the grave. Strangely, he remains

ambivalent about cheating the executioner.

He has lost weight, but at 6foot-3, 232 pounds, McDuff remains a hulking figure.

His hair is still dark, but thinning, the eyes cold and empty, the mouth hard and unsmiling.

profile is that of a predatory bird.

His laughter is hollow, humorless and rare, but then there is little to laugh about for Death Row inmate 999055.

In 1993, a Houston jury ordered him executed for the kidnap-slaying of 22-year-old Melissa Northrup, a Waco mother of two. In 1994, a Seguin jury assessed him the death penalty for the abduction-rapemurder of 28-year-old Colleen Reed, an Austin accountant.

Both rulings are under appeal, but the decisions could be moot. McDuff says he suffers from Hepatitis C and cirrhosis, two

often related and generally fatal

With his big, beaklike nose, the liver diseases. He insists the ill- sister of Colleen Reed, whose after the U.S. Supreme Court ness is not treatable, but that doctors won't tell him long he can expect to live.

He continues to weigh the stigma of execution against what he perceives as "a prolonged and painful death from liver disease: "I've seen a guy die of a liver ailment. It was one of the worst things I've seen in my life."

Despite these grim realities, McDuff refuses to answer hard questions about his involvement in the Northrup and Reed cases, citing the appeals process.

"Is he going to tell us where the bodies are?" wonders an angry Lori Bible of Austin, the body has never been found. "Is he going to tell us which

board member he parole bribed?"

Melissa's husband Aaron Northrup and sisters-in-law Bethany Sneed and Emily Northrup wonder if they will ever learn "what happened that horrible night."

The probable answer is no. McDuff likewise sidesteps questions about the 1966 shooting deaths of two boys and the vicious rape-strangulation of their 16-year-old female companion. A Fort Worth jury ruled that McDuff should die in the electric chair, a sentence commuted to life in prison in 1972

struck down the death penalty as then imposed.

At the trial, Falls County sheriff Brady Pamplin, a former Texas Ranger, described McDuff as the most remorseless and sadistic killer he had ever met.

Twenty-seven years later, Pamplin's son Larry, the current sheriff of Falls County, appeared at McDuff's Houston trial for the 1992 abduction and murder of Melissa Northrup.

"Kenneth McDuff is absolutely the most vicious and savage individual I know," he told reporters. "He has absolutely no conscience and I think he enjoys killing."

Civil rights legend Parks addresses students at TWU

DENTON - Civil rights leg- prominence. and Rosa Parks stood before a diverse crowd at Texas ence questioned Mrs. Parks Woman's University and told the famous story of how she refused to give up her seat on a bus more than 40 years ago. The 83-year-old woman, a

fragile but unfaltering symbol of American civil rights, is touring the nation to commemorate the 40th anniversary of a famous bus boycott.

The university, which Parks visited Friday, would have been an unimaginable gathering place in 1955, when Mrs. Parks carved her place in U.S. history aboard a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

"We've come a long way from Alabama back in the 1950s, when we lived under legally enforced racial segregation,' she said. "But we still have a long way to go.

"There are freedoms that we still need to win."

Mrs. Parks has won the title of "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement" for her one-woman ' role in the civil rights movesit-down strike aboard that Montgomery bus.

Her refusal to give up her seat to a white man led to her arrest Park was secretary of the and a 381-day bus boycott in Montgomery Alabama's capital. That early Association

A young woman in the audiabout why she didn't give up her seat.

"No, I didn't plan on getting arrested," she said.

Mrs. Parks didn't agree to become a "test case" in the fight against racial segregation until after her arrest, said Adeshi Foluke, a member of her tour team.

King wrote of Mrs. Parks "She was planted to that seat by her personal sense of dignity and self-respect. She was anchored to that seat by the accumulated indignities of days gone by and the boundless aspi rations of generations yet unborn.'

The tour takes her to Dallas on Sunday, when Mrs. Parks is scheduled to appear at Black Images Book Bazaar

Friday's program at TWU was billed as a "historically correct" conversation that was designed to clarify Mrs. Parks' ment.

At the time of her arrest, Mrs. National for the civil rights protest drew nation- Advancement of Colored al scrutiny to the Jim Crow People, which has led some hisDALLAS (AP) - Their children sick with asthma and other ailments, several women are taking their case against hazardous waste burning to the state PTA convention.

It's the latest in a long-running battle between environmentalists and operators of the plant that burns hazardous waste to fire its kilns.

State regulators and Texas Industries Inc. have maintained the plant is not to blame for health problems to residents and livestock.

To counter their proposed resolution at the Parent Teacher Association's weekend convention in San Antonio, four TXI workers and spouses will be delegates with expense-paid

trips. "I am concerned about my health and my children's health," said Kim Cattaneo, president of Permenter Middle School PTA in Cedar Hill, a South Dallas County suburb.

"But TXI loves to sling accusations, while all the while they are doing what they are accusing others of doing," she said, explaining other PTA delegates need fund-raisers for their trips.

ships to seek delegate positions to the convention.

"We felt that our employees who have children in school need to start speaking up," he said. "This issue is being used against our company. This is the only way we are going to get

heard.' The fight is over a resolution proposed by a Cedar Hill PTA chapter and revised by the Cockrell Hill Elementary PTA. The proposal calls for cement plants burning hazardous waste and tires to meet the same environmental and safety standards

as commercial hazardous waste incinerators. **Environmental and economic**

stakes are high. Proposals would mandate the latest, most efficient technology for capturing toxic smokestack emissions, with estimated additional cost to industry at \$132 million a year.

"Our only agenda is to make sure the air our children is breathing is as clean as it could be," said Becky Bornhorst of DeSoto, publicity chairman for Amber the Terrace Intermediate OTA

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STATE BRIEFS

Harrassment alleged at Fort Bliss

EL PASO (AP) - Esther Soto wants someone to pay - and pay neavily — for the years of torment she says she endured from her nale supervisors at Fort Bliss.

It was an ordeal she says brought her to hate the male bosses at post personnel office, whom she says slandered and demeaned ner, then laughed when she complained.

"I'm just too frustrated," said Mrs. Soto, an employee at the post since 1982. "I cry all the time. Sometimes I can't do anything all lay because of the anger, the hurt."

Now she wants someone to pay.

On Friday, Mrs. Soto became the lead plaintiff in a \$3.9 million ederal class-action lawsuit that alleges female civilian employees have been sexually harassed, discriminated against and passed over for promotions at Fort Bliss.

Suspect leads police to buried body

FORT WORTH (AP) - In a bizarre twist, a suspect in the hijackng of a casino shuttle bus earlier this month has led officials to the site of a man's body, which had been stuffed into a barrel and ouried.

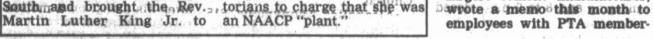
Stephen Randall Henry, 35, of Azle, told officials the body had een buried in early April behind his former home. The Fort Worth Star Telegram reported in Saturday's editions that Henry also implicated in the death at least one other suspect in the casino shuttle hijacking.

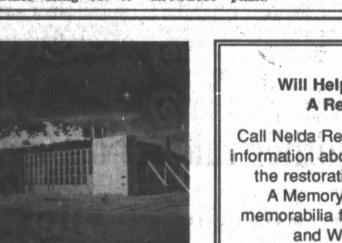
Catfish dying mysteriously in Guif PORT ISABEL — Scientists are puzzled over the mysterious leaths of some hardhead catfish in the Gulf of Mexico, from the Arroyo Colorado in far South Texas to Florida.

The deaths have not threatened the existence of the species the die-offs mirror hardhead kills last year at this time. Still, scientists are scratching their heads over the sporadic deaths, which don't coincide with the onslaught of the red tide, which has disappeared from Texas coasts.

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OUR VIEWS

Match the ring of bells with money

f there had been any question as to whether the holiday season had arrived, all doubt was resolved Friday afternoon as the Salvation Army kicked off it's Bell Ringing campaign for Christmas 1996.

Ceremonies opening the campaign were staged at the Big Spring Post Office, one of five locations where the bell ringers and their kettles will be stationed between now and Dec. 24. Other kettles are set up at the Wal-Mart Supercenter, Big Spring Mall, Rip Griffin's Truck Stop and Lawrence's IGA Supermarket.

According to Maj. Roy Tolcher, last year's holiday campaign - including both the kettles and a direct mail appeal for donations — the Salvation Army was able to raise about \$33,000.

Every penny of that money raised went to making sure the children of needy families in this community have toys under the Christmas tree.

Tolcher noted that members of the Big Spring Rotary Club and Big Spring Kiwanis Club have volunteered to man the kettles one week during the campaign and other volunteers will be ringing the bells for the remainder of the campaign.

Anyone wanting to volunteer to man the kettles during the campaign is welcomed to call the Salvation Army's main offices at 267-8239.

Perhaps even more important, though, is that we should all remember to put whatever we can in the kettle as we make our holiday shopping rounds.

This year, the Salvation Army will provide food baskets to 244 families and provide toys for 568 children who've already registered for the program.

For years the Salvation Army has held a reputation

random Nielsen family reports its findings agreed for no other very good reason that we rather fancied the description of us as "random" people began promoting a hard-hitting

I don't know what Nielsen learned from us, but in the week we had the diaries we learned a lot about ourselves.

Only this time, after 40-plus years of watching TV, I was part of the sweeps, as were the other three resident members of our household.

Sweeps take place three times a year. November. February and May, and produce impenetrable numbers top-rated "E.R." has a "24.7 rating, 40 share" - that are life and death to television broadcasters but mean zilch to the rest of us.

By DALE MCFEATTERS

it was sweeps time.

Scripps Howard News Service

When a local TV newscast

investigative series on sinister

household micro-organisms,

basically killer lint, we knew

The networks and stations try to boost their ratings by hyping their shows: such as our local news did with promises of astonishing revelations about lethal "creepycrawlers" lurking under the bed.

"THIS SECOND DATE WOULD'VE BEEN A LOT MORE FUN IF YOU HADN'T BROUGHT A CHAPERONE!"

One is that we own an astonishing number of TVs. Our televisions never seem to wear out; instead, they are relegated to ever more remote rooms. Every place in the house seems to have a TV, including one 1976 Bicentennial model decorated with the signatures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It

is one of two in the cellar. The diaries, one for each set, ask you to check the time the TV is turned on and off, what programs were watched and ./ for how long, and to list the family members watching.

est people or at least too lazy for our own financial good. We did not take the Nielsen diaries to a local station and say, "How much will you give us to vote the straight ticket?" or whatever the TV lingo is for watching only one station. Nor did we try to skew the diaries in favor of certain programs, as, for example, one nameless family member briefly considered, by saying we watched football 24 hours a day.

That is not to say the diaries aren't skewed. Because Nielsen says not to list programs watched for less than five minutes, our daughter's viewing habits go unrepresented. A teenager on the couch with the remote in one hand and the phone in the other can watch 90 minutes of elevision without lingering on

thing off and do your homework!'

The diaries do not reflect people like myself who turn TVs on and don't watch them. I just like the background noise. I go from room to room turning TVs on. The diaries show numerous instances where the set was turned on by "Male Head of House" and later, sometimes much later, turned off by "Female Head of House," giving a much-needed ratings boost, say, to "News of the World in Tajik" because something else on cable looked momentarily interesting hours earlier.

I also learned that on Monday nights I flick back and forth between ABC's "Monday Night Football" and "Murphy Brown" and "Cybill" in a way i that would cause ho juit to ven convict should I be murdered by my immediate family. And I learned something else from our local TV news during the sweeps: Those dust bunnies behind the refrigerator? They only attack if provoked. (Dale McFeatters writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

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YOUR VIEWS

Thanks offered for support of '50 Years of Music' program

TO THE EDITOR: A heartfelt thanks goes out to all of you for making the celebrating 50 Years of Music and the tribute to Hoyle and Ben Nix such a huge success. The Stampede was full before 9 p.m. and was wall to wall with people who came to relive some good music and good memories. Thanks to all of you that called for reservations and thanks to all of you that understood that I didn't have any tables left and thanks to all who came and stood because it was standing room only. There were people there from all over West Texas including Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, Lubbock, Albany, San Angelo, Stanton, Midland, Coahoma, Dallas, Mason, and even Oklahoma and Kansas. It was great to see all the wonderful musicians who were West Texas Cowboys that came back for this wonderful reunion. The ones who came were: Dusty Stewart, steel guitar Houston; Larry Nix, bass and vocals - Big Spring; Bill and Gene Madry, guitar · Midland; Raymond McKee, bass - Saledo; Charlie Smith, banjo - Big Spring; John Minnick, vocals Midland; Jerrold Cox, guitar -Big Spring; and Tommy Harvell, guitar - Sweetwater. We had a great visit and meal Saturday afternoon, reliving

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old times and old stories. I also want to thank my band the Texas Cowboys for always doing a great job and to Keith Ward, longtime radio personality from Midland, for the introduction and to all of Hoyle and Ben's West Texas Cowboys for a wonderful night. And from the opening theme song until after 1 a.m. people crowded the dance floor and in front of the bandstand to listen and watch some pioneer West Texas musicians play their hearts out. There were lots of smiles and lots of tears on this memorable occasion.

This was truly a labor of love for me in putting all of this together. Thanks to the radio station and Kellie Jones of the Big Spring Herald for the feature story. Above all, I want to thank God for the gift of music in the Nix family and to the Hoyle and Ben for instilling the love music in me. Thanks to all of you people who have supported us all of these 50 years, because without you, none of this could have been possible. Thank you Big Spring and all of West Texas. May God bless you all.

JODY NIX **Big Spring**

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The Nielsen company provides the ratings, which it obtains by sending out diaries to a random sample of people. Nielsen asked us, and we

By LEONARD LARSEN

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WASHINGTON --- Planners-

That means you have to know the call letters of the local stations and be able to keep track of the networks, a skill in which we were somewhat deficient. I have no idea what some of the cable channels are. We learned that we are hon-

its years are numbered.

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any single channel longer than three minutes.

Absent, too, from the diaries is the reason the viewing of certain channels, MTV and cartoons come to mind, stop abruptly on weeknights. It is because of the kind paternal reminder, "Turn that damn

Proposed Beltway bridge another raid on tax coffers same bipartisan spirit that

year after year gouges American taxpayers for billions of dollars in Washingtonarea pork-barrel spending, the area's congressional representatives are already demanding just that - that all the taxpayers pay the full cost of the new bridge, however much that turns out to be.

Nor is it surprising that a leader in the call for congressional banditry is another Republican from the Virginia suburbs, Rep. Frank Wolf, whose other face to his constituents is that of a tight-fisted fiscal conservative and opponent of pork-barrel spending, wherever it's found away from Washington.

Just as if he didn't know how "ownership" was dumped on the federal government 20 years ago, Wolf said recently that, of course, the federal government should pay the entire cost of the new bridge because, after all, the government owns the bridge that's falling down.

One fascinating feature of the planning for the \$1.5 billion bridge, or whatever the cost turns out to be, is that in this day of efficient highway and rail movement of freight, the new structure - like the present span - must be a drawbridge, capable of opening up for passage of the few large commercial vessels which still come up the Potomac River.

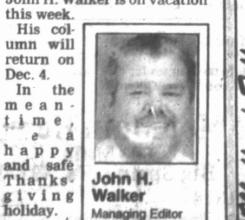
When the necessity for a drawbridge is discussed, there's often talk of ceremonial visits by "tall ships" or naval vessels. But, it's also acknowledged, that a drawbridge will be necessary so that frequent waterborne deliveries of newsprint for The Washington Post will continue.

So a part of the enormous cost of this new bridge that its backers insist must be paid by every American will be in the machinery of a gigantic drawbridge. And that's made necessary in no small part because owners of The Washington Post require that their newsprint be shipped up the Potomac and delivered to nearby docks at Alexandria, Va.

Nobody under the thumb of the Washington establishment has yet suggested - or dared suggest - that a lot of money would be saved if a regular bridge — not a drawbridge was built and The Washington Post was told to truck its newsprint into town from another port - say Baltimore, only about 40 miles away.

(Leonard Larsen is a columnist for Scripps Howard News

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O.J. emphatically denies killing ex-wife, Ronald Goldman

- After a long day, in a long case, O.J. Simpson finally answered the big question: Did he kill Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman?

His answer, under oath and before a jury of his peers: "Absolutely not true." And there it was.

Jurors were sent home for the weekend to privately ponder whether that response jibed with the physical evidence, the hundreds of hours of testimony and Simpson's own answers and explanations in a full day of intense questioning.

They also must weigh his denials in light of Friday's new and possibly incriminating evi- Petrocelli, who represents the dence: A phone record showing father of slaying victim Ronald

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) that just hours before the slayings, a phone call was placed from Simpson's home to a message service where Simpson's girlfriend Paula Barbieri left a break-up message.

> The plaintiffs paint Barbieri's rejection as contributing to Simpson's unstable emotions that night.

Simpson denied calling the service or ever receiving the message. He offered no explanation of how the records could have shown the five-minute call to the service, or who could have accessed it with his code.

Simpson returns to the witness stand Monday to face more questions from lawyer Daniel

Goldman. Simpson was acquitted of murder a year ago and is Goldman, didn't you?" being sued for wrongful death by relatives of Goldman and exwife Nicole Brown Simpson.

Simpson's testimony marked the first time he ever took the stand and answered questions in front of a jury in the case. Petrocelli waited until the

final five minutes of the court session - when both Simpson and the jury appeared to have withered — to ask the toughest questions.

"You confronted Nicole Brown Simpson and you killed her, didn't you?" Petrocelli asked.

Simpson looked jurors in the eyes and answered, "That is absolutely not true."

"And you killed Ronald

"That is absolutely not true." It was .also, Simpson said, "absolutely" untrue that he had gloves, cap, a dark sweat suit and knife the night of June 12, 1994, that he drove a Bronco to Ms. Simpson's house, that he returned home and parked on a street away from a limo driver, that he crashed into an air conditioner and dropped the glove, that he bled on the air conditioner and later on the driveway and that he stashed bloody clothes in a bag.

In telling his story to a jury for the first time - or at least as much of it as Petrocelli would allow - Simpson frequently

ValuJet had problems long

seemed exasperated. He pursed his lips, sighed heavily, breathed hard and even clenched his fists during the tense confrontation with a plaintiffs' lawyer.

By the end of the day, Simpson appeared spent. He spoke in a quiet voice and slumped in the witness chair. Petrocelli's questioning took Simpson through every moment of the day of the killings, detailing his efforts to reach Barbieri, his trip to a dance recital where his daughter performed, his encounter there with his exwife and her family, his exclusion from a dinner they planned afterward.

Petrocelli also led Simpson

through a detailed line of questioning about the now-famous 1989 fight that sent Ms. Simpson to the hospital and resulted in Simpson pleading no contest to spousal battery.

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Those questions opened the interrogation and quickly robbed Simpson of any opportunity to charm the jury.

There were, however, some flashes of Simpson's humor.

Near day's end, when asking about Simpson's McDonald's run with Brian "Kato" Kaelin, Petrocelli wanted to know if Simpson asked Kaelin where he wanted to go for hamburgers.

"No," Simpson answered. "I didn't have a date with Kato,' he said, drawing laughter from spectators.

NTSB officials vow to avoid repeat of ValuJet crash

MIAMI (AP) - A handwritten note on black-rimmed stationery sat unread for hours as a panel investigating the crash of ValuJet Flight 592 bombarded federal officials with questions.

Minutes before the weeklong hearing ended, John Goglia, head of the National Transportation Safety Board committee probing the crash, paused to read the message from Laura Sawyer, whose grandparents were among 110 people killed in the Everglades crash May 11.

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Sawyer assured Goglia that she knew he was "not only on 'our side' but also cares about the flying public."

Touched by the sentiment, Goglia closed the hearing redfaced and in tears, telling victims' relatives as his voice broke: "Personally, I know what we can't do. We can't make the pain go away. I wish we could. But that's not possible."

But he promised "every soul

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at the NTSB is making sure this arrogance in the industry and type of accident never happens again."

Relatives of the victims applauded, and one shouted, Thank you, John."

The hearing uncovered a wide gap between written policies and actual practice with the Aviation Federal Administration, ValuJet and SabreTech Corp., the airline's maintenance company.

Improperly boxed oxygen canisters in the jet's cargo hold are believed to have started the fire that caused the crash.

Robert Schaumbach, who lost his sister and her family in the crash, said the fire was "fed by incompetence, indifference and

before the crash, Goglia said, pointing out that the carrier had 15 emergency landings, John Goglia

NTSB official

federal bureaucracy.' FAA oversight of the fast-

growing discount airline was the focus of testimony Friday.

John Tutora, a mid-level FAA manager, told the board he wrote a report on Feb. 14 urging closer scrutiny of ValuJet which had been cited for various violations in operations, safety and maintenance. The report went nowhere after reaching the desk of Tutora's boss.

Investigative board member Bernard Loeb said he found it "mind-boggling that that could happen in a federal agency whose main mis should be safet

including five engine failures, in 1994 when it had a fleet of 14. "What does it take to trigger a response? Who's sleeping?" he asked.

ValuJet was flying more than 40 jets at the time of the crash.

The NTSB panel expects to release its final report next spring. But family members already are demanding changes. including fire suppression in cargo holds, mandatory hazardous-material training for cargo handlers, the right to hear cockpit voice recorders after tragedies, and better treatment of victims' relatives after a disaster.

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Calendar has Thanksgiving wrong JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) - Cathy Mullikin's bird is cooked, and her calendar is toast. Mullikin had her Thanksgiving turkey dinner already cooked on

Thursday, "and my friends and family are coming on the 28th and they're going to think I'm a kook," she said. She should never have believed that free calendar. Jackson-

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Madison County General Hospital gave out 40,000 of them last year and every last one said Thanksgiving was on the 21st instead of the 28th.

"I wouldn't have known it was wrong except my niece called and asked what I was doing. When I told her I was finishing up Thanksgiving dinner, she said 'A week in advance?''' Mullikin told The Jackson Sun on Thursday.

Air Force rescue plane crashes off California coast EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — The Coast Guard pulled two bodies from the Pacific today after the crash of an Air Force Reserve rescue plane on a training mission with 11 people on board. One crew member of the HC-130 Hercules aircraft was plucked

from the frigid waters alive following the crash Friday, and he eported seeing no other survivors.

The plane went down about 40 miles off Cape Mendocino in northern California. Three life rafts were spotted, but no other survivors had been found, the Coast Guard said. The plane went down Friday night after the crew reported one

of the plane's four propeller engines had shut down and that they were having trouble with another, said Col. Rick Davis, the commander of the 939th Rescue Wing's 304th Rescue Squadron in Portland, Ore., where the plane was based.

Amtrak train derails in New Jersey; at least 31 injured SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — An Amtrak mail train traveling from Washington to Boston derailed this morning in a remote area of this northern New Jersey community, sideswiping another Amtrak train and delaying some rail service into New York. Amtrak said 88 passengers were on the train and 31 suffered minor injuries and were taken to local hospitals.

Amtrak said the train derailed after crossing the Hackensack River Bridge in the Meadowlands area. Two locomotives, a mail car and two passenger cars derailed. An Amtrak policeman at the scene said the nine-car train had

six passenger cars and three mail cars.

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Refugee return presents many new problems for poor Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) -Rwanda's government finally got what it has wanted for two years: The murderous militias on its western borders are on the run, and the masses who fled the country in 1994 are finally back home or headed there.

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The militias and the refugees were two of Rwanda's biggest problems. But now a new set of challenges awaits that could just as easily overwhelm the impoverished nation.

Rwanda says it needs \$500 million just to resettle the returnees. Disputes over ownership of homes left behind by refugees' could provoke new conflicts. Food shortages are looming. And Hutus and Tutsis must find ways to heal mental wounds left by the 1994 genocide.

"We are trying to get out of the emergency cycle. But every time we want to do some longterm development, we have another disaster," said Christine Umutoni, deputy minister for rehabilitation and



social integration.

The returning refugees will add to pressure on land in one of Africa's most densely populated nations.

Aid agencies say care must be taken to avoid overcrowding that could fan the ethnic conflict between Hutus and Tutsis that has bloodied the recent history of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi and eastern Zaire.

"The root cause (of the conflict) is poverty and pressure of on limited population resources," Omar Bakhet, head of the U.N. Development Program in Rwanda, said in an interview. "Whatever we do, the main objective is reconciliation and co-existence."

As trucks and buses jammed with homeward-bound refugees fan out over Rwanda, the usual emergency problems of food and medicine are not the main concern. Most of the refugees are in relatively good health. U.N. workers are distributing rations, and refugees could forage for bananas and potatoes from the fertile fields along the

route from Zaire.

The first major problems with the 500,000 Hutu refugees are housing and the handling of those suspected of joining in the 1994 massacre of Tutsis instigated by the government then in power, which was dominated by

the Hutu majority. Although the current government is Tutsi-led, it says returning Hutus can reclaim homes they abandoned - even if many are now occupied by Tutsis who survived the massacre, Tutsis who returned from exile or Hutus who stayed in the coun-

"It's a very complicated situation. We are trying to get resources to be able to resettle people who will be thrown out of other people's property," Vice President Paul Kagame said.

Kagame led the army of Tutsi exiles whose military victory in 1994 ended the massacres, drove

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Yeltsin meets with foreign leader

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin held his first meeting with a foreign leader since undergoing heart surgery, discussing economic issues Saturday with Kazakstan's president.

Yeltsin, who left the hospital Friday, met with Nursultan Nazarbayev for 20 minutes at the government resort of Barvikha outside Moscow, said presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky. The two discussed economic cooperation between the two former Soviet republics, including joint development of gas fields, and plans to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose alliance that replaced the old Soviet Union, with summit in Moscow in January.

Yeltsin also suggested an agreement guaranteeing the rights of Russian-speaking people in Kazakstan, Yastrzhembsky said. About 38 percent of the Central Asian country's population of 17 million is ethnic Russian.

Algerians vote on constitution

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - More than 735,000 Algerians living abroad — including many who fled a bloody Islamic insurgency — voted Saturday on a constitutional overhaul that would ban political parties based on religion or lanruage

The absentee voting took place ahead of Thursday's referendum, pushed by the government of President Liamine Zeroual. It is the first national vote since Zeroual was elected president

It has stirred deep resentments in the North African country, where more than 60,000 people have been killed since 1992 as Muslim militants fight to overthrow the government and install strict Islamic rule.

Clinton to meet with Chinese leader

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Clinton joined leaders from 17 Asian Pacific nations in the Philippines today for an economic conference designed to breathe new life into efforts to promote global free trade.

But the most important part of his two-day visit may well be a private meeting Sunday with Chinese President Jiang Zemin that occurs before the leaders formally come together at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

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Clinton is trying to foster better relations with China at a time of troublesome differences over issues such as trade, human rights and American arms sales to Taiwan. The economic stakes were underscored when the government this week reported that the U.S. trade deficit with China widened to an all-time high of \$4.73 billion in September.

Police fire on pageant protestors

BANGALORE, India (AP) - Riot police fired rubber bullets, burst tear gas shells and swung bamboo canes to disperse hundreds protesting the Miss World 1996 contest. More than 50 people were injured and 1,650 arrested.

Dozens of groups ranging from political parties to communists demonstrated against the beauty pageant, which they said is demeaning to

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Hijacked jet crashes; 55 killed, 16 hurt

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) — An Ethiopian airliner believed to have been hijacked with at least 163 passengers aboard crashed today on the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean.

The crash killed 55 people and injured at least 16 others, the Italian Foreign Ministry in Rome said, citing its embassy on the island nation.

Rough seas, the risk of shark attacks and the darkness of nightfall were all hindering efforts to rescue survivors, according to Ethiopian Airlines and a witness's account to Radio France Internationale.

a three-island chain off east Africa — said the Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 went down about midday at Mitsamiuti beach on the north side of the main island of Grande Comore, resident Donies Pornage told The Associated Press by telephone. Comoros radio warned all hospitals to prepare to treat the wounded, Pornage said. There were conflicting reports about whether the airliner hit land or water. While state radio said the plane crashed into the beach, island residents told Israeli and French radio that the plane plunged into water about a halfmile offshore.

The plane may have tried to make an emergency landing after running out of fuel.

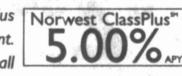
Abebe Damessa, manager of flight control for Ethiopian Airlines in Addis Ababa, said at least 50 people died. An employee of the Galawa Beach Hotel told Radio France Internationale that he and other islanders helped rescue survivors.

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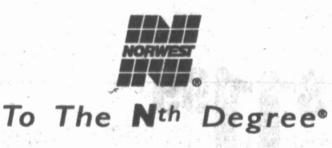


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Snyder catches fire in second half to down Big Spring

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

The Snyder Tigers let the Big Spring Steers have one brief taste of the lead during their basketball game Friday, then apparently decided enough was enough.

The Steers rallied from an early 10-point deficit to briefly take the lead against Snyder, only to watch the Tigers roar back to take a 67-56 win in nondistrict basketball action Friday in Steer Gym.

Big Spring (1-2) was led by Justin Myers, who scored 19 points and Greg Wollenzien, who added 13. Snyder, which remained undefeated at 4-0, had a quartet of players in double figures, led by post player Jimmy Taylor, who scored 17 points.

Despite trailing all but about a minute of the game, it was a contest the Steers could have won, head coach Gary Tipton said

"We really played good enough defensively to win

Tipton (Friday)," said. "Offensively, we're still struggling. We've still got some work to do on that."

The Steers spotted Snyder an early 12-2 lead, then came back behind the long-range shooting of Myers - who canned three three-pointers - and the inside work of Wollenzien, who scored five points during a crucial stretch in the second quarter that saw the Steers cut their deficit to 23-20.

Snyder maintained that threepoint advantage at halftime, but Big Spring quickly grabbed the lead early in the third quarter. Point guard John Smith canned a jumper to bring the Steers to within a point, then Paul Foresyth took a lob pass from Myers and banked a basket home to give the hosts a 27-26 lead.

The good times didn't last for

Big Spring, however. Taylor gave the Tigers the lead again with a basket at the 5:41 mark of the third, and Snyder was off and running on

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The Howard College Lady Hawks had no trouble shaking off a emotional overtime loss to Midland College Thursday, as they rebounded with a 123-39 pasting of Howard Payne University's junior varsity Friday night in Garrett Coliseum

Shawnta Johnson scored 24 points to lead Howard, which improved to 8-2 with the victory. Other Lady Hawks in double figures included Ellen Rice, with 21; Neesha Gamble, with 18; LaTonya Kindle with 12; and Jenny Bland with 11.

The game was as one-sided as the score indicated as the Lady Hawks were never threatened. They roared out to a 60-15 score at the half, then coach Matt Corkery was able to make liberal use of the reserves the rest of the way.

To Corkery's thinking, the game was important to help shake off any mental residue from Thursday's 98-95 overtime loss to Midland College

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"After the Midland game, we wanted to bounce back both emotionally and mentally," Corkery said. "There's a lot of exciting games left and we just need to keep improving as a team."

The Lady Hawks host Odessa College at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Garrett Coliseum.

HPU JV (39) — Davis 2 0-0 5; Meador 1 0-0 2; Sissom 4 2-2 14; Stanley 0 4-4 4; Dycus 1 0-0 3; Rentfro 1 3-4 5; Smith 0 2-6 2; Walker 1 2-3 4; totals 10 13-19 39.

HOWARD (123) - Bland 4 3-4 11; Johnson 12 0-0 24; Kindle 6 0-0 12; McGruder 2 0-0 4; Mitchell 2 2-4 8: Horton 4 0-2 8: Rice 10 1-2 21: Gamble 8 2-2 18; Spencer 4 1-5 9; Sherlock 3 2-2 8; totals 55 11-21 123.

Halftime - Howard 60, HPU 15; Three-point goals - HPU (Sissom 4, Davis, Dycus), Howard (Mitchell 2); Total fouls - HPU 17, Howard 19; fouled out -- none

Hawks run past Lamar

MIDLAND - The Howard College Hawks overcame a sluggish start to defeat Lamar

Please see HAWKS, page 10A

Big Spring's John Smith (10) shoots from close range during the Steers' game with Snyder Friday in Steer Gym.



COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - So ong national championship, so ong perfection.

Michigan stunned No. 2 Ohio State for the second straight year Saturday, beating the Buckeyes 13-9 with a secondhalf comeback led by backup Brian Griese.

The loss shattered Ohio State's bid for its first national championship since 1968 and sends the Buckeyes (10-1) into quarter put the Wolverines up

Buckeyes are now 1-7-1 against Michigan (8-3) since John Cooper became coach.

Trailing 9-0 and without starter Scott Dreisbach, the Wolverines opened the second half with Griese, who had thrown just 10 passes all season. On the second play, he threw goal on the fast may of the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

going into Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Florida. In their final tuneup the unbeaten Saturday, Seminoles beat Maryland 48-10 but lost starting quarterback Thad Busby. He sat out the seca 68-yard touchdown pass to induce but with a mild knee, split and Tai Streets A field, and half with a mild knee Dan Kendra could find himself

yards rushing, including touchdown runs of 13 and 9 yards, to break Greg Allen's school

career rushing record. Florida State, which clinched its fifth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title two weeks, ago, improved to 8.0, in the league and 10.0 and 1

gained 156 yards on 29 carries and three scores as Brigham Young (12-1, 8-0 Western Athletic Conference) won the Mountain Division and earned a title showdown Dec. 7 against Division Pacific winner Wyoming.

Tennessee 56, Kentucky 10 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) + Peyton Manning passed for 317 yards and three touchdowns in just over a half Saturday to lead No. 9 Tennessee past Kentucky 56-10 in Wildcats coach Bill Curry's last game.

176 yards and one TD. Jenkins could not summon the magic against the Volunteers (8-2, 6-1). Curry finished his Kentucky career 0-7 against Tennessee, and the Volunteers won the Battle for the Beer Barrel for the 12th consecutive year.

> Notre Dame 62, Rutgers 0 SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Beating Rutgers was easy. The hard part came when Lou Holtz had to leave Notre Dame

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the Rose Bowl against No. 4 Arizona State on Jan. 1 with a loss to their most bitter rival.

Last year, the Buckeyes were 11-0 before losing to Michigan 31-23. That loss cost Ohio State a Rose Bowl berth. The Buckeyes had already locked up the Rose Bowl berth this year, but the

10-9. Michigan extended its lead with 1:19 left in the game on another field goal.

Florida St. 48, Maryland 10 MIAMI (AP) - Florida State kept rolling, even with its quarterback limping, and the Seminoles will be ranked No. 2

Gators facing the Tallahassee.

Florida State will climb to second from third in the rankings because No. 2 Ohio State lost Saturday to Michigan. The Seminoles could claim the No. 1 spot by beating Florida. Warrick Dunn led the charge

against Maryland with 109

Brigham Young 37, Utah 17 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - On a rare day for pass-happy

Brigham Young's running backs, Brian McKenzie and Ronney Jenkins combined for 332 yards and four touchdowns as the eighth-ranked Cougars routed Utah 37-17 Saturday.

McKenzie carried 23° times for

Kentucky (4-7, Southeastern Conference) had won three straight games since Curry was fired on Oct. 20, but him to midfield.

Mavs' Miller out to prove critics

wrong and become force in NBA

Stadium for the final time. His players did their best to ease his departure, giving him his 100th victory at Notre Dame (8-2) with a 62-0 rout of Rutgers (2-8) on Saturday. As the clock ran out, his players hoisted him on their shoulders and carried

Lethridge picks up offensive slack as Tech rolls to 22-12 win over OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma was able to stop tailback Byron Hanspard. The Sooners weren't as successful against Zebbie Lethridge.

Texas Tech's shifty quarterback threw for 180 yards and a touchdown, and scrambled for 56 yards and two scores Saturday in a 22-12 victory that kept alive the Red Raiders' hopes for a Big 12 South **Division title**.

Texas Tech (7-4, 5-3) would win the South if Texas A&M beats Texas on Friday. Oklahoma (3-8, 3-5) became the first team in school history to lose eight games

"When you play a good defensive team like that, it doesn't look like you have much precision," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We just kind of figured out a way to win."

Hanspard was held to a season-low 84 yards on 28 carries, and as a result lost the conference and national rushing title to Iowa State's Troy Davis, who gained 225 yards against Kansas State. Hanspard finished the year with 2,084 yards, Davis 2,185.

Hanspard did come up with one big run, a 39-yarder that helped set up the Red Raiders' clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter. But he was not a factor the rest of the time, finishing with only five carries of 5 yards or longer.

"I knew before I left my office that we were playing a pretty good defensive team," Dykes said. "It was their plan to take Byron out of the game and that leaves someone else open. Zebbie had a really good game finding the receivers.

Texas Tech trailed 3-0 at halftime but scored 16 third-quarter points to take control.

The Red Raiders' first touchdown came on a 2-yard run by

Lethridge, when he scrambled at halftime he had 10 yards on to his left and then lunged just 14 carries. far enough to get the ball across the goal line. Earlier, he had kept the 45-yard drive alive by completing a 22-yard pass to Malcolm McKenzie on thirdand-15.

Thanks to a short punt, the Red Raiders only needed to go 45 yards for their second touchdown, a 31-yard pass to Donnie Hart down the left sideline.

Texas Tech caused a fumble on Oklahoma's next possession and turned that into a field goal and a 16-3 lead.

"They stepped up, made some big plays, and we just didn't play as well as we should have," said Oklahoma receiver Michael McDaniel.

The Sooners failed to score after having first and goal at the 8-yard line early in the fourth quarter - Eric Moore threw incomplete on third and fourth downs.

Later, Moore threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Daniels to make it 16-10 with 9:30 left.

But the Red Raiders came back and sealed the victory with an 80-yard, eight-play drive highlighted by Hanspard's long run.

Moore had to scramble a lot. He wound up as Oklahoma's leading rusher, with 68 yards on 12 carries, although he was sacked twice, including one that knocked him out of the game for the final two series of the first half.

"We had a chance to win the football game, but again the one area that got exposed - I've been saying this all year -- was our offensive line, protecting the quarterback and blocking for the run," coach John Blake said.

Hanspard netted 1 yard on his eight first-quarter carries, and

Late in the half, a 41-yard completion by Lethridge and a pass interference penalty helped give the Red Raiders first-and-goal at the 2-yard line. But on second down, Ryan Jones mishandled an option pitchout from Lethridge and Oklahoma recovered.

The Sooners failed to convert on a few first-half opportunities as well. Jeremy Alexander missed a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter, then had one blocked in the second quarter after linebacker Broderick Simpson intercepted a pass to set up the Sooners with good field position.

Oklahoma State 37, Baylor 17 STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -**David Thompson rushed for 321** yards and three touchdowns as Oklahoma State defeated Baylor 37-17 in Saturday's Big 12 Conference season-ender for both teams.

Oklahoma State (5-6, 2-6 Big 12) used Thompson's stop-andstart bursts all over the field to outgain the Bears by 533 to 237 in total yards. The Cowboys allowed just 16 first downs while making 30 of their own. Baylor (4-7, 1-7) lost its fourth straight game and finished with the worst record in the Big 12 South.

Thompson, who carried 41 times, found huge breaks in the defensive line and averaged almost 8 yards per carry while rushing for touchdowns of 5, 54 and 33 yards. Thompson also caught three passes for 25 yards.

Thompson finished his college career with 4,318 rushing vards, third-best in OSU history behind Thurman Thomas and **Terry Miller**.

DALLAS - Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West called him a disgrace to the NBA. Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo said he lacked commitment. Piston coach Doug Collins said he wouldn't trade him "for a warm six-pack of beer."

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His stroll down a basketball court once inspired Bill Cosby to begin the comedian's famous Fat Albert routine.

Mavericks center Oliver Miller, one of the NBA's easiest targets, is fully aware of all the jokes, barbs and punch lines made at his expense.

"People always like talking about the negatives instead of the positives," Miller said. "I've had to turn a lot of the criticism away. But those people don't know anything about me or who I am. They think just because I'm an NBA player I've got everything going for me. They don't know the burdens I've had to deal with or what I've been through. So I don't care what they think about me." _

For someone who is only 26, Miller has endured much. By signing with the Mavericks, the Fort Worth native hopes a return home will not only be a boost to his basketball career but also help smooth out his turbulent personal life, even if he's playing for the NBA minimum salary of \$247,500.

"I think it means a lot to him," said Annie Miller, Oliver's mother, biggest fan and No. 1 reason he chose the Mavericks over Chicago, Orlando, Utah and the Los Angeles Clippers.

"He has been in some stressful situations," Annie Miller said. "Quite a few more than the average person. But coming

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Oliver Miller

back to Dallas, it's made a huge difference. Sometimes Oliver, when things go wrong, instead of talking, just clams up. But I've seen a more relaxed Oliver lately. He's home and in a familiar environment. People know who you are, you don't have to prove anything to anybody."

Miller's stressful situations include a divorce that has left his beloved sons, Xavier and Ismael, living in Phoenix with their mother. He was falsely accused of assault in college and had to successfully sue an Arkansas television station to clear his name. By his own count, someone close to him has passed away in each of the past six years, including two grandmothers and a friend killed in an automobile accident.

Last year, Oliver Miller Sr., the father he hardly knew while growing up, was convicted of murdering a business partner, who happened to be Oliver Jr.'s uncle Emmett "Pete" Allen, and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

If stress is truly a leading factor in weight gain, then perhaps it shouldn't be a surprise that Miller has had trouble trim-

ming his 300-plus pound body "I just try to stay strong, stay positive, stay focused and trust in God," Miller said. "My wife and I had problems that couldn't be helped. But if it's God's will that my kids, their mother and I can't live together, then so be it. I still have to trust in the Lord. I'm still going to be there for my kids. I don't want them to have to grow up and go through what I had to, not having a father there for them."

Miller knows the value of a loving, caring parent. It is why he has returned to Texas, started building a house in DeSoto and returned to the church of his youth, Rising Star Baptist **Church in Fort Worth. It brings** him back that much closer to Annie Miller.

Everything he has accomplished he attributes to his mother, the former teacher and girls freshman basketball coach at Southwest High School who watched her son play in high school not from the stands but from the bench as the Rebels' scorekeeper.

"I'm a mama's boy," Miller said. "I thank God for giving me a strong-willed mother; she was always there for me and pushing me to be better. If it wasn't for my mother, I'd be like a lot of other people in Fort Worth, gang-banging, selling drugs and doing stuff like that.

His parents were divorced when he was in high school, but he and his mother lived apart from his father since Miller was years old. He says he stays in touch with his father now.

Miller says it's rough now being apart from his own children. "That's something that I'm going to have to adjust to. But I'll be there for them; it's not going to be for them what it

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SPORTS

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Jones grabs light-heavy title Redskins face severe test

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Roy 3-1. lones, Jr. and Mike McCallum embraced, then thanked one another.

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Jones for the lessons he earned while winning the vacant WBC light heavyweight championship Friday night. McCallum for the opportunity he didn't get when he was in his prime.

"Next time, I'll fight someone who doesn't like me," Jones said, his right arm still draped around the former three-time world champion. "I love this guy. It took everything I had to fight him.'

The 27-year-old Jones took a unanimous decision from the aging McCallum, who will turn 40 on Dec. 7, winning every round on the cards of all three judges

McCallum, who ranked with Sugar Ray Leonard, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns as the best non-heavyweights of the 1980s, was knocked down at the bell ending the 10th round.

He was in trouble again in the 12th after Jones hurt him with a right to the head, then landed three more head blows in the closing seconds of the fight.

"It didn't work out the way I wanted it to, but I think I did pretty good," said McCallum, a former WBA middleweight and WBC light heavyweight champion whose record slipped to 49-

"He's good. He's "clever. He fought a great fight. Very smart," McCallum said, pointing to his head.

But it was Jones, now 34-0 with 29 knockouts, who sounded like the fighter who learned the most. Although he dominated the 12 rounds, he never broke McCallum's spirit.

'Mike showed me some things I had never seen before,' Jones said, jokingly adding that he didn't want to be more specific because he didn't want to reveal any secrets

"It's good to go in there with a guy who's been down the road and back and teach you things," Jones added. "That's why Tyson hasn't learned as much as he could. Whenever he faced someone who could show him something, he took them out."

CompuBox showed that Jones, who also holds the IBF super welterweight title, landed 223 of 395 power punches, including the left hook to the body and right to the jaw that knocked McCallum down in the 10th

Judges Ric Bays, Paul Herman and Jay Kassees, all of Florida, scored it 120-107 for Jones, who became a champion for the third time. He also has held the IBF middleweight crown

Because of a dispute with the

WBC, the Florida Boxing Commission appointed all three judges. So WBC president Jose Sulaiman appointed three other judges to sit in the first row of the working media section on three sides of the ring. All three of them also favored

Jones, though not by as big a margin. For action, the fight didn't rival the WBO junior feather weight title bout that preceded

It. In that fight, challenger Junior Jones won the crown when Mexico's Marco Antonio Barrera was disqualified with one second left in the fifth round after his handlers rushed into the ring.

The handlers claimed the bell had rung, but referee Max Parker said it hadn't and disqualified Barrera, who had gone down at the bell from a right hand and three lefts to the head

The Mexican also had been knocked down and hurt by a right earlier in the round. The loss was the first for Barrerra after 43 victories, 31 by knockout. Junior Jones, a former WBA bantamweight champion, improved to 43-2.

"In this sport, no cne is invincible," Barrera said, adding that he'll seek a rematch. "You see what happened to Mike Tyson."

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For a team that's in first place, the Washington Redskins can't feel too comfortable.

Their defense remains shaky as they enter the toughest part of their schedule. The Dallas Cowboys, their longtime rivals, appear to have shaken off early season woes and are right behind them.

And now, Washington must face Steve Young and the San Francisco 49ers.

When San Francisco visits **RFK Stadium Sunday, Young** will be back as the starting quarterback after missing most of two games with a concussion. And he'll be looking for Jerry Rice to burn a pass defense that has been atrocious all season.

After hanging on for a victory NFC East rival over Philadelphia last Sunday, and with two games against the Cowboys coming up, the Redskins look at the game against the NFC West-leading 49ers as a chance to show they can win when necessary.

"We have been building for this for two years," coach Norv Turner said. "We had a bunch of games that we thought were big games, but no one looked at as big games. When you're trying to get your fourth win or your sixth win, it's not as exciting as when you're in the middle of a fight to get to the play-

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, it will be Atlanta at Cincinnati, Carolina at Houston, Denver at Minnesota, Detroit at Chcago, Indianapolis at New England, Jacksonville at Baltimore, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Buffalo, San Diego at Kansas City, Dallas at the New York Giants, Oakland at Seattle, Philadelphia at Arizona and Green Bay at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh is at Miami Monday night. **Broncos at Vikings**

Denver takes an NFL-best 10-1 record and a seven-game winning streak into the Metrodome, where Terrell Davis hopes to get even closer to the team single-season rushing record. Through 11 games, Davis has 1,209 yards, just 198 short of Otis Armstrong's 22-year-old team mark. But the Vikings, 6-5 after a 4-0 start, must also contain John Elway, having one of his finest seasons. Minnesota's offense is boosted by Leroy Hoard, who rushed for 108 yards in his first game as a Viking in last week's defeat of Oakland.

Chargers at Chiefs

Both teams are hurting as they chase Denver in the AFC West. The Chiefs (8-3), with a three-game winning streak,

may get limited action at best from offensive linemen John Alt, Dave Szott and Jeff Criswell. The Chargers (6-5) have lost tight end Alfred Pupunu and center Courtney Hall for the season. The Chiefs are seeking revenge for a 22-19 loss in the teams' first game this year, when Chris Mims blocked a 47-yard field goal try by Pete Stoyanovich with 28 seconds left.

Colts at Patriots Two trends stopped last week - Indianapolis stopped losing and New England stopped winning. So Sunday's game means a lot for each team's playoff chances. The Patriots (7-4), who have bounced back all year, are coming off a 34-8 whipping by Denver and must win to stay close to Buffalo in the AFC East. The Colts, who lost to the Pats in their first meeting, can

climb to 7-5 and tie New England with a victory. Indianapolis, which started the season 5-1, rallied to beat the Jets last week. **Packers at Rams**

Green Bay has suddenly gone from powerhouse to paranoia. Two straight losses have left the Packers tied for the best record in the NFC and vulnerable on offense. They have averaged just 16 points the past four games, and Brett Favre, while still the NFL's leading passer, has struggled.

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Hawks

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(Colo.) College 113-89 Friday at the Chap Classic in Midland.

The Hawks figured out Lamar's press after the first eight minutes to build a 14point lead in the first half, then cruised to the win.

Howard's perimeter players, led by Jack Owens with 20 points, were able to hit consistently from outside, which coach Tommy Collins said was the difference in the game.

"They are a difficult team to play because of their wide-open style," Collins said. "But we attacked the press successfully most of the night, and our rebounding is improving. Our overall play was just fair but our shooting was outstanding."

Will Jones hit 10 of 13 shots

Miller.

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was like for me." Miller's on-court travails have

been almost as difficult as his personal life. Miller was drafted No.1 by the Phoenix Suns in 1992 but is now with his fourth team in five years. A debate of whether his overall physical condition hinders his athletic ability has followed him.

Miller is acknowledged as a skilled basketball player, adept as a big man at passing, ballhandling and playing tenacious defense. Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown said that's enough right there to help the Mavericks.

"Anybody who understands the game and is unselfish. I like Miller is the Nate Newton of the as a player," Brown said. "NEA, without the All-Pro cre-"Who's to say what weight is dentials. The Mavericks list right for a guy? He has the ability to help you win because he has a lot of skills like blocking shots, passing the ball and making the open shot. He has the ability to contribute to a good team But there were critics, such as Colangelo and Collins, who perceive Miller as an uncommitted underachiever in an oversized body and preferred for him to ply his trade with another team. Collins said that although Miller is talented, he was left unprotected for the expansion draft because, "sometimes you have to trust your gut." The Mavericks have not expressed concerns about Miller's weight, but then they're not paying Miller millions of dollars such as Phoenix, Detroit and Toronto, his three previous teams, and they know they're not likely to win the NBA championship this season. So the Mavericks gladly pay him the NBA minimum, ignore the weight issue and hope

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Miller can be the answer to a glaring need for inside help. If not, he goes onto the discard pile with the likes of Wallace Bryant, Uwe Blab, Donald Hodge and the Mavericks try again next season.

"If it's a risk-reward situation, then the reward is in our favor," first-year Mavericks coach Jim Cleamons said. "He has something he wants to prove and, if he proves it, it's wonderful he's playing for the **Dallas Mavericks. Because what** he proves gets him more playing time and gets him to where he wants to be as a player."

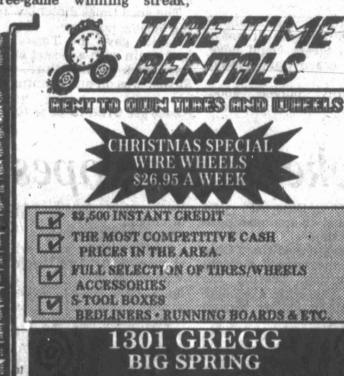
Nonetheless, there's no getting around the weight issue. Miller at 6-foot-9 and 310 pounds, which makes him one of six players in the NBA listed over 300 pounds. The other five are 7-foot or taller.

The Suns were obsessed with his weight. At one point during his rookie season, the team put him in a hospital for three weeks with a nurse who acted more like a prison warden. He lost weight and played well but was miserable, even while playing on a team that reached the **NBA Finals in 1992-93.**

James Wood, Miller's coach at Southwest High School, said Miller has always been a hard worker. "I guess people think that if you're overweight, you don't work hard. But Oliver never failed to do anything I asked of him, and I never had a problem with him."

Miller lasted two seasons in Phoenix, then became a free agent and signed with Detroit

for the 1994-95 season.



including all three of his threepoint attempts, to lead the Hawks with 27 points. Others in double figures included Jack Owens with 19 points; Clifton Cook with 18 points; Elmer Brown with 13; and Sam Maroney with 12.

Donald Harris led Lamar with 25 points.

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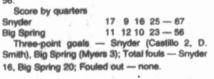
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a 14-2 run that pushed its lead to 40-29 with two minutes remaining in the quarter.

The Steers couldn't get any closer than four points of the lead after that.

Big Spring returns to action Tuesday at Greenwood. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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"Oliver is here because he understands the game and how it's played," Cleamons said. "Is he in the best shape of his life? Probably not. But that's the goal. I'm not disappointed in him so far. He could do better. But he knows his body. He'll know when he's in shape. He'll keep working and we'll keep after him, but I'm not going to make an issue of it. He knows what it takes to play in this league."

Miller isn't taking the weight issue lightly. What annoys Miller is people who see his size and judge him as lazy, uncommitted or with bad work habits.

but it's hard to do," Miller said. "It's nice to be with a team where the management isn't going to make a big deal out of it. I know what I have to do."

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

Cowboys once again wearing the look of champion team

IRVING (AP) - The brinksmanship of the Dallas Cowboys continues to amaze. These Super Bowl champions die hard.

Just when you think their powers are waning, a game comes along like the one against the San Francisco 49ers.

Trailing 10-0 and looking confused, the Cowboys were just a play or two from sinking to .500 and a long, long road toward defending their Super Bowl championship.

Then they made big plays, got some luck, and, presto, they beat the 49ers 20-17 in overtime to move back into the NFC East race.

Then there was Monday night's showdown with the **Green Bay Packers.**

In that one, they squeezed back into conference contention with a 21-6 whipping of their supposed heir apparent on Chris Boniol's seven field goals. After a 1-3 start without Michael Irvin, who was riding out an NFL suspension, the Cowboys have bounced back to a 7-4 record, losing only once since the wide receiver returned.

"You can wound this team, but you can't ever chop the head off," guard Nate Newton said

That's the basic fact about the Cowboys that everyone keeps forgetting.

Certainly, Dallas isn't the team it used to be because of free agency. But as long as Newton, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Darren Woodson, Kevin Smith, Mark Tuinei, Bill Bates, and yes, even that troubled twosome of Irvin and Deion Sanders still wear the Dallas colors, the Cowboys will be competing for a championship right up to Game 16 on the regular-season schedule.

These millionaires actually care about winning. It is what drives them.

"I've said all along this team usually bounces back when we have tough times, because we have people on this team who a 34 share for ABC, meaning it can't stand losing," Aikman "T

foolish to count this current band of Cowboys out under any circumstances.

Dallas started slowly in 1993 when Smith was a holdout, losing its first two. The Cowboys were 7-4 before reeling off five straight wins and taking their second straight Super Bowl.

Last year, they appeared to be faltering with two successive defeats, including the game in Philadelphia when coach Barry Switzer opted to go for a fourthand-1 at the Dallas 29. The Cowboys failed, the Eagles kicked a field goal, and turmoil became the operative word at Valley Ranch.

Of course, the Cowboys won their final two games, then surged to another championship.

"We play our best when we have a crisis situation," Smith said

Echoes Woodson: "There's nothing like good old-fashioned fear to make this team play well.

And even with all they've been through during the offseason and since, the Cowboys are still the NFL's darlings.

The fans are following the silver star helmet-wearers. Just look at the television ratings on the Cowboys-49ers game.

It was the highest Sunday overnight rating in the Fox network's three-year affiliation with the NFL, producing a 22.7 rating in 33 cities. The old record was 21.7 for - you guessed it - last year's Cowboys-49ers game in Texas Stadium.

Fox announcer Pat Summerall said the ratings were "astronomical. Everyone is still celebrating. It was such a big lead-in into our Sunday programming. The Cowboys still have it. They're still America's team. That's a bunch of rating points.'

The Monday night game against the Packers was the highest-rated regular-season NFL game since the 1993 season. It earned a 21.4 rating with was seen in 20.76 million Is a team of com- homes. Viewers usually tune in to see

in the league

"Our defense has played outstanding all year," Switzer said. "It's how you win champi-. onships. Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes, a former assistant at

San Francisco, said the Cowboys defense "is the best one they've had in the 1990s and that includes all their Super Bowl teams."

Two of the starters, middle linebacker Fred Strickland and safety George Teague, are freeagent pickups from Green Bay, of all places.

Tackle Leon Lett might be the best defensive player in the league this season. Members of the secondary, particularly cornerbacks Kevin Smith and Deion Sanders, have been superb.

The offense, which has averaged only 20 points per game, has yet to kick into the highoctane level of previous Cowboys Super Bowl teams. Does anyone doubt it's capable, particularly if Aikman, Smith, Irvin and the offensive linemen are healthy?

'We're not running the ball like we should, and we've got to score points," Switzer said. "We can't keep winning games without scoring touchdowns."

But win the Cowboys have done.

And Dallas can still control its playoff destiny. If the Cowboys win their remaining five games, which include two meetings division-leading with Washington, the Super Bowl champions would win the NFC East again. They might even secure the best overall record in the conference.

And the way they started, who would have thought it? For that matter, who would

have thought they'd be 7-4? "We beat San Francisco and Green Bay, and a lot of people didn't think we would, but we did," Switzer said. "We beat them both."

And now? "We feel like we've been steadily improving week in, week out," Emmitt Smith said. "By the end of the season, hopewe will best. If that is the case, we can compete against anybody in the league."

SPORTS EXTRA

RESULTS - Chill Peppers over Burgess Auto, 6-2; Team #1 over W.G.A.S., 8-0; Willie's Boys over Patterson Const.,8-0; Tough As Nail over Team #14, 8-0; Rowden Const. over Just Piddlin, 6-2; Bates-Spivey nc. over Budlight, 6-2; Team #10 tied **RESULTS - Arrow Refrigeration over** Nasty Boys, 4-4; hi sc. game and Don's Truck & Tire, 6-2; Fantastic series Terry Davis, 259 and Chris Four over Team #10, 8-0: Carlos over Jones, 638; hi hdcp game and series Terry Davis, 261 and Chris Jones, Bob's Custom Woodwork, 8-0; Fina over The 4 R's, 6-2; Cellular One tied 674; hi sc. team game and series. Team #7, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Willie's Boys, 843 and 2320; hi hdcp men) Junior Barber, 234 and 649; hi team game and series, Willie's Boys, hdcp game and series (men) Tom Cales, 251 and Junior Barber, 676; hi 896 and 2479.

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Refrigeration, 48-32; Carlos, 42-36; Cellular One, 38-42; Bob's Custom MEN'S CAPROCK RESULTS - Bates-Spivey, Inc. over Voodwork, 36-44; The 4 R's, 34-38; Team 11, 8-0; Nasty Boys over Team#14, 6-0; RowdenConst, over Tough As Nails, 6-2; Budlight over RESULTS - Fina over Carlo's, 6-2; Just Piddlin, 6-2; Team #10 over Chili Peppers, 6-2: Burgess Auto over Refrigeration, 6-2: Fantastic Four Willie's Boys, 8-0; Patterson Const. over Bob's Custom Woodwork, 6-2; over W.G.A.S., 8-0; hi sc. game and The 4 R's over Team #10, 6-0; Tema series Junior Barber, 259 and Tom #7, unopposed; hi sc. game and Cruz, 696; hi hdcp game and series series (men) Tony Shankles, 236 and Junior Barber, 276 and 723; hi sc. team game, Rowden Const., 856; hi Alton Fields, 630; hi hdcp game and series (men) Tony Shankles, 256 and sc. team series, Burgess Auto, 2401; 679; hi sc. team game and series hi hdcp team game and series, Nasty Boys, 907 and Burgess Auto, 2506. Fina, 770 and 2158; hi sc. game and series (women) Cruz Cruz, 191 and STANDINGS - Team #10, 60-20; Evelyn Williams, 486; hi hdcp game Rowden Const., 51-27: Burgess Auto and series (women) Cruz Cruz, 232 50-28; Nasty Boys, 47-31; Chili and Dana Whatley, 581; hi hdcp team Peppers, 45-35; Bates-Spivey Inc. game and series Fina, 859 and 2425. 44-30; Team #11, 40-40; Budlight STANDINGS - Fantastic Four, 66-20; 40-40; Willie's Boys, 37-43; Just Fina, 64-24; Arrow Retrigeration, 50-Piddlin, 34-38; Patterson Const., 34-38; Team #7, 50-30; Carlos, 44-42; 46: W.G.A.S., 12-62. Cellular One, 44-44: The 4 R'ss, 40-MEN'S CAPROCK 38; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 38-50;

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seires, Team Fifteen, 1048 and Parks Mechanical lied Jim's Again, 4-4; Agency, 2897; hi hdcp game and Lucky's Braves tied Headhunters Beauty Salon, 4-4; Fifth Wheels tied Federal Oil, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Ken Beeler, 189 and 500; hi hdcp game and series (mer Bub Sigmon, 220 and Bill Main, 596: hi sc. team game and series Headhunters Beauty Salon, 691 and 1904; hi sc. game and series (women) Ariene McMurtrey, 214 and 530; hi hdcp game and series (women) Arlene McMurtrey, 254 and 550; hi hdcp team game and series.

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RESULTS - Fred's Contracting over Vogue Beauty Salon, 8-0; Parks Agency, Inc. over Cowboy's, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over The Bold & The Beautiful, 6-2; KC Steakhouse over A Timeless Design,6-2; Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Federal Oil, 6-2; Strike Force Fou over Neal's Sporting Goods, 6-2; Ups & Downs over Big Spring Instruments, 6-2; The Four Of Us tied White Motor Co. Stanton, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (men) Ray Kennedy. 259 and 734; hi hdcp game and series (men) Randall Reid, 269 and Ray Kennedy, 761; hi sc. team grme and series Parks Agency, Inc., 8. and 2332; hi sc. game and series (women) Elaine Reiland, 201 and 559; hi hdcp game and series (women) Dorothy Stovall, 243 and Vicki Evans, 709; hi hdcp team game and series Parks Agency, Inc.,949 and 2716 STANDINGS - Parks Agency, Inc., 62-34; Ups & Downs, 62-34; Double R Cattle Co., 59-37; Fred's Contracting, 56-40; White Motor Co Stanton, 54-42; KC Stek House, 50-46; A Timeless Design, 50-46; Strike Force Four, 50-46; Federal Oil, 49-47; The Four Of Us, 47-49; Big Spring Mobile Homes Park, 46-50 Cowboy's, 46-50; The Bold & The Beautiful, 45-51; Neal's Sporting Goods, 40-56; Big Spring Inst

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series John Jackson, 293 and 784; hi hdcp team game and series. Team Filteen, 1234 and 3418. STANDINGS - Parks Agency, 72-24; O'Daniel Trucking, 68-28; Team Fifteen, 66-30; AParks C.C., 62-34, Fred's Contracting, 60-36; Mason Roofing, 56-40; Rocky's, 50-46; Hull's Ranches, 48-46; Trio Fuels, 46-50; Fina Engineers, 46-50; Hagen TV Repair, 44-52; B.B.B.S., 34-62; Bob BrockFord, 24-72; Team Sixteen, 0 Headhunters Beauty Salon, 835 and WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

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STANDINGS - A & J, 64-32; Quality Glass, 60-36; Budweiser, 50-46; Joe's Crew, 44-52; Team Six, 42-54; Magic Painting, 28-68

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WEDNESDAY STRIKERS **RESULTS - Budweiser over Team** Six, 8-0; A & J over Magic Painting, 8-2828; hi hdcp game and series Jerald

look at the Cowboys' recent record. It should warn any critic that it's

flashy offenses. But this Cowboys team is being carried by its defense, which is the best

Top two 2A teams bow out of playoffs record to 12-0 and its 1990s playsixth-ranked Navasota 27-17

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ryan Reed thought he could get open, and so - when the game was getting tight and momentum was swinging the other way - Austin Westlake quarterback Drew Brees called the play Reed wanted.

"Reed had come over to me and said nobody was covering him deep and he could get open," Brees said, explaining a 77-yard pass play that set up Brees' 1-yard touchdown run in a 33-19 victory Friday night over San Antonio Clark.

"I just sprinted out and looked up, and he was past the secondary," Brees said. "That was a huge play, because it was first and 15 and we had to score."

Austin Westlake improved its

off record against San Antonio teams to 9-1-1. In other games Friday night, Alto (11-1), which finished the regular season atop The Associated Press Class 2A Top 10, was ousted from the playoffs

by fifth-ranked Groveton (12-0), 14-13. A meeting of 2A's No. 2 and No. 5 teams also was an upset. Italy (11-1) handed defending state champion Celina its first loss, 17-0.

In a Class 3A game involving teams that finished the season in the Top 10, No. 3 Sealy defeated No. 9 and previously unbeaten Medina Valley 38-7.

In Class 4A games involving teams that finished in the Top 10, fifth-ranked Jasper fell to

while seventh-ranked Brownwood lost to eighthranked Denison 35-19: And in Class A, eighth-ranked Wortham and ninth-ranked

Teneha, both 11-0, clashed in a game that went all Teneha's way, 54-20.

The biggest game in Class 5A was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Texas Stadium between titans North Mesquite (11-0) and Tyler John Tyler (10-1) in Texas Stadium. North Mesquite's Stallions finished atop the AP's final high school poll this season, and John Tyler was seventh.

Alto was the only top-ranked team to lose. Grapevine (4A), Vernon (3A) and Windthorst (A) all ran their records to 12-0.



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Remember 'Slingin' Sam'? That's the nickname Sammy Baugh earned at Texas Christian University back in the 1930s and as quarterback for the Washington Redskins from 1937 through 1952.

HE led the National Football League in passing for six years. He completed 1,709 passed for 22,085 yards and 187 touchdowns. He set football records all over the place, and was the first quarterback inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

I don't know how long the records stood, or if any still do. This is not about numbers. This is about a man.

When I met Sammy Baugh he was entertaining a house guest from Maryland, a retired accountant with 11 grown children. The thing that impressed me about the guest was he had traveled all those miles to play

a week's worth of golf with his host at a course in Snyder. When he explained it to me I



of 11, he lived in a neighborhood that bordered on the football field where the Washington **Redskins** practiced.

That was where he headed each day after school in the fall. He ran in his front door, threw his books on a table in

the hall, detoured to the wherever he went during his kitchen to pick up a sandwich, and went out the back door. He crossed his yard, climbed a fence and dropped down onto the field where the Redskins were hard at work.

He went every day, rain or shine. And every day, rain or shine, when practice was over and the other players headed for the field house, Sammy Baugh stayed behind to talk to the kids who gathered, wideeyed and worshipful, to watch their heroes.

The golfer told me how, with no reporters around to record the event, Sammy Baugh came over to the boys and talked to them, asked them their names (which he remembered), how they were doing and thanked them for coming out to watch the practice. Friendships developed.

Sammy Baugh made friends

long, successful career. They still come from all over the country to visit him in Rotan. I met Mr. Baugh because of

an interest he expressed to another of his longtime friends, **Carroll Jennings**, director of United Way in Big Spring, in learning more about the sky and the stars.

My husband is a good amateur astronomer, and I went along on the day they met to talk about it.

Baugh lives on a ranch in a big sunny house. It had only two rooms (I think he said) when he and his wife bought it on credit way back in the forties. He was just getting started in professional football.

His wife died a few years ago, but his eyes still light up when he talks about her; how she raised their five kids on that place while he was on the road.

He told about how she bathed the kids in a stock tank a good ways from the yard and came back to a house with no electricity. She taught them the Bible. Taught them the other things in life of real value, too. He paused at the end of his memories and said, "She did everything here, and she could do anything she wanted to as far as I was concerned. She did all the things that mattered while I was out playing ball. I would have given her anything.

She did things right." You can't help but love a guy like that. He's a singular kind of man.

He is 82 now. He stands very straight and is a few inches over six feet tall. His hair is gray, his skin is tan and his eyes are alive and very blue. He looks at you when you talk to him. He listens.

He keeps a stack of auto-

graphed pictures for people who write and ask for them, because people still ask after all these years. I got the feeling he is amazed at his lasting celebrity, and, had really, rather talk about you.

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I don't know why all this has come to mind again, months after meeting him. Maybe it was the United Way luncheon in September. The football referee, Red Cashion, was guest speaker. He talked about honor and ethics and hard work. He reminded me of 'Slingin' Sam.'

The news stories of today's athletes are as much about their trials for drugs and sexual exploits as about their expertise on the playing fields. They spit and throw tantrums like children - instead of behaving like men. We wish, for our kids, they had better heroes to worship.

Men like Sammy Baugh.

WEDDINGS

Genzel-Smoot

Tenneil A. Genzel and Michael J. Smoot, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 23, 1996, at Grace Fellowship Church in Fort Worth with Steve Munson, pastor, officiating.

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She is the daughter of Randy and Linda Genzel, Arlington. He is the son of Hank Smoot and Janet Bierig.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white traditional gown with a long train decorated lightly with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a hint of small burgundy flowers.

Matron of honor was Brandi Day, sister of the bride, Saginaw. Wendy Simpson, Arlington, served as bridesmaid.

Rodney Brown, Bedford, was the best man. Kevin Cate, Big Spring, served as groomsman. Ushers were William Day, Saginaw and Brandon Haney, **Big Spring**.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Cowtown Corrals in the Fort Worth Stockyards.

The wedding cake was a three-tier white cake decorated with white roses. The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of Texas with a golden

or they will be discarded.

MRS. MICHAEL SMOOT

horseshoe located where Big Spring is.

The bride is a graduate of Martin High School, Arlington. She works for Capital One in Fort Worth.

The groom is a graduate of **Big Spring High School and** Howard College. He plans to attend Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater to major in telecommunications.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Sweetwater.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 30, 1996, at a reception from 2-4 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall hosted by their children and grand-

children. He was born in Carlton and she was born Nellie Mullins in



GETTING IN THE ENGAGED

Life

Marine Staff Sgt. Danny E. Guzman, son of Tony and Irene E. Guzman of Big Spring, recently returned from a sixmonth overseas deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans, and Persian Gulf with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the, ships of the USS Tarawa **Amphibious Ready Group.**

Guzman was one of more than 2,000 Marines who departed Camp Pendleton and El Toro, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., as part of the USS Tarawa ARG, which also included the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, the amphibious transport dock USS Duluth and the dock landing ship USS

Early in the deployment, Guzman's unit participated in a joint exercise combining U.S. Navy, Army, Air Force and Royal Thai forces. Airborne and amphibious landings were conducted during the largest combined U.S. - Thailand exercise of the year.

In late August, Guzman's unit remained on call in the Persian Gulf after Iraqi military forces invaded the Kurdish safe zone in northern Iraq. While in the Middle East, Guzman also participated in live-fire training with Jordanian forces and an amphibious landing exercise in Kuwait.

The 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the



If a small roof leak has left a

Before you paint in these

bit of water damage showing on your ceiling as a light-brown stain, don't just paint over it. Melissa Garcia, Lubbock, In time, according to J & T Roofing and Siding in and Santos Martinez III, Big Spring, will exchange wed-Cincinnati, the brown stain ding vows Dec. 28, 1996, in will bleed through the paint. Ink on painted walls might be the Our Lady of the Guadalupe in Lubbock with another bleed-through candiim O'Connor officiat

Marine Corps in November 1983. His wife, Sylvia, is the daughter of Humberto and Patsy Padilla, also of Big Spring.

Marine Pfc. Anthony H. Burton, son of Gary D. Burton, Forsan, and Lana K. Grey, Big Spring, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the western Pacific Ocean with the 11th Marine **Expeditionary Unit embarked** aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Burton in one of nearly 3,000 Marines who departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., aboard the

three-ship ARG w. ich includes the USS Essex, USS Cleveland and the USS Harpers Ferry.

Before the deployment, Burton and fellow Marines participated in a Pacific Joint Task Force Exercise off the coast of California involving more than 15,000 members of the U.S., Canadian, Australian, and Chilean armed forces. This exercise was designed to help enhance the operational capabilities of multinational forces working together, and promotes regional security in the Pacific Region.

He is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Piercefield, son of Eugene L. Piercefield, and Sheryl J. McCurtain, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

in Wooster, Ohio. Check out the company's site on the Web at www.rubbermaid.com.

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Piercefield successfully com pleted 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

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He is a 1996 graduate of Boys Ranch High School of Boys Ranch.

.... Navy Seaman Recruit Fric B. Smith, son of Harian and Debbie K. Smith, Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Smith completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Smith learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

He is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Army Pfc. Stacy L. Priest, daughter of Samuel L. and Corrine A. Priest, Big Spring, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

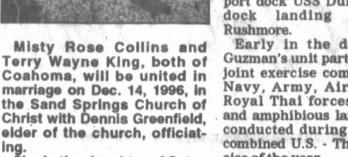
During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will

receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

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ing. She is the daughter of Patsy A. Collins, Big Spring. He is the son of Bud and

Carol Wright, Sand Springs.

Hamilton. The couple met at his aunt's home in Fort Worth. They were married Dec. 21, 1946, in Fort Worth. They have three children: Chris and her husband Charles Gray of Big Spring, Ray Lynn Wright and his wife Norma of Tulsa, Okla. and Janell and her husband Steve Rich, Big Spring. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They have lived in Big Spring since June 1953.

They are retired and Maurice worked at Colorado River **Municipal Water District and** Nellie worked in the Big Spring

they will be discarded.



Scott and Dlynn Lee, and daughters Kory and Rhanda, Smithville. He is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Reese and Alice Webb, daughters Heidi, Halie and Holly and son RJ, Houston. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical.

Roy and Shelley Lane and son Tim, Lubbock. He works for **Big Spring Chrysler**.

Greg Parde, Sterling, Kan. He is employed by Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

Tony Stewart, Bonita Spring, Fla. He is the pastor of Church of the Harvest.

Mark Barber, Dallas. He is the music pastor of Church of the Harvest.

Don and Carol Peterson, Springfield, Mo. He is a truck driver and she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Davy Clark and Friend Rene. Kermit. He does volunteer work for the VA, and she is employed by the VA.

MR. AND MRS. **MAURICE WRIGHT**

school system. They are active members of Wesley United Methodist Church and Sand Springs Lions Club.

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WHO'S WHO

Linda Torres, a junior mathematics major at West Texas A&M University, of Big Spring, is among six education students awarded a \$1,000 scholarships from the Southwestern **Bell Foundation Texas Leaders** in Education Program.

The program is designed to help education students with the rising costs of college and give students a chance to enter the teaching field without requiring a large amount of debt.

Criteria for the scholarships include education major, full time junior or senior status, a GPA of 3.0, involvement in school and community activities and financial need.



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Sylvia and Manuel Guevara. Lubbock. He is the son of Anita

Massey, Big Spring and Hugh Massey, Albuquerque, N.M.

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> STORK CLUB

Chase Braden Dunnam, boy, Nov. 12, 1996, 4:30 p.m., seven pounds, 12 ounces, 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Clark and Lorie Dunnam.

Grandparents are Charles and Jolene Dunnam, Big Spring, and Mark and Debbie Sedden, Canyon Lake.

Bryce Allen Blocker, boy, Nov. 14, 1996; parents are Koy and Tammy Blocker, Stanton. Grandparents are J.E. and Joann Peugh and Corky and Sara Blocker, all of Stanton.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

cases, use a sealer-type primer that seals in most bleed-though spots; ask your paint dealer for specific brands. Seal the stained area, let dry and then paint over it. One of the easiest and least

expensive ways to update a bathroom is to replace old faucets with a new style. If you're not a pro, check with a plumber before selecting a new faucet; old-style sinks with slanted tops require a special type of faucet. Sometimes, too, the stopper of a particular style of faucet might not match the hole in your existing sink.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, November 24, 1996.

Brady disc jockey is a hit with hillbilly music lovers

Tracy Pitcox has built an empire in



Tumbleweed h Smith radio sta-Columnist tion KNEL

in Brady for eight years. He started there when he was a junior in high school and has spent the last seven years working part time on a communications degree from San Angelo State University.

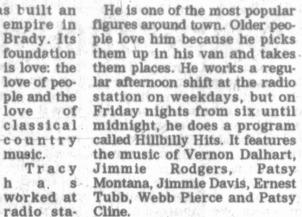
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BIG SPRING SENIOR CITI-

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People call in requests. The early callers get to hear their songs within a few minutes, but the longer the program is on, the more callers he gets and it sometimes takes a few hours to get the requested music on the air.

MONDAY - Steak fingers;

whipped potatoes with gravy;

glazed carrots; pineapple tid-

TUESDAY - Crispy chicken

bits; hot roll; milk.

On Friday nights during the program, it's hard to find a parking place around the station because of the number of volunteers who help find records, answer t' a phone and get the records to Tracy to play. Besides the people who are helping, others come by to visit. It's a social event, complete with cookies and other goodies visitors bring to the station.

Life

Don't think this is just some small town radio disc jockey that has a radio program.

Tracy has a Hillbilly Hits fan club with about 350 members. There is a board of directors that meets monthly and handles details on about six huge events during the year.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST

sausage; fruit; milk.

The largest is the annual

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls;

membership meeting and dance at Brady's civic center, the largest meting place in Brady.

Members and guests have a dinner and dance to the music of people like Johnny Bush and others.

The fan club owns a van that transports people to the dinners, dances and entertainment events.

Every year, Tracy takes a group of his fans to Nashville or Branson.

Each Friday night program features an interview segment with entertainers such as Floyd Tillman, Skeeter Davis or Stonewall Jackson. Some big entertainers call up Tracy to tell him they would like to be on his show and would like to play for one of the fan club's

events.

It's rather amazing that a radio program on a single station in a small town could attract such attention and do so many things.

Tracy has had the opportunity to leave his hometown of Brady and move on to a larger market, but Tracy is not interested right now. He's having too much fun.

Some major newspapers, magazines and television stations have done lengthy stories on **Tracy and Hillbilly Hits.**

Some people call in to the show just to visit with Tracy on the air. One listener occasionally plays the harmonica.

The supply of records is almost endless. He keeps them cross referenced on computer.

They stay in the back of the station and volunteers take good care of them. Some people have given Tracy their entire collection of hillbilly 78's, 45's and 33's.

3B

The fan club has an office away from the station. It contains posters of country music stars and paraphernalia worn by the musicians who perform at the fan club's events.

He tapes each show and makes copies and mails them to people who are unable to hear the show when it's on the air.

A couple of stores in Brady provide 50 cassettes players to older people so they can hear the show. Hillbilly Hits t-shirts, caps and cookbooks are big sellers in Brady.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

MONDAY - Chicken or beef

pot pie; black-eyed peas; yams;

TUESDAY · Nachos: cheese:

biscuit; syrup; honey; milk.

AND FRIDAY - CLOSED.

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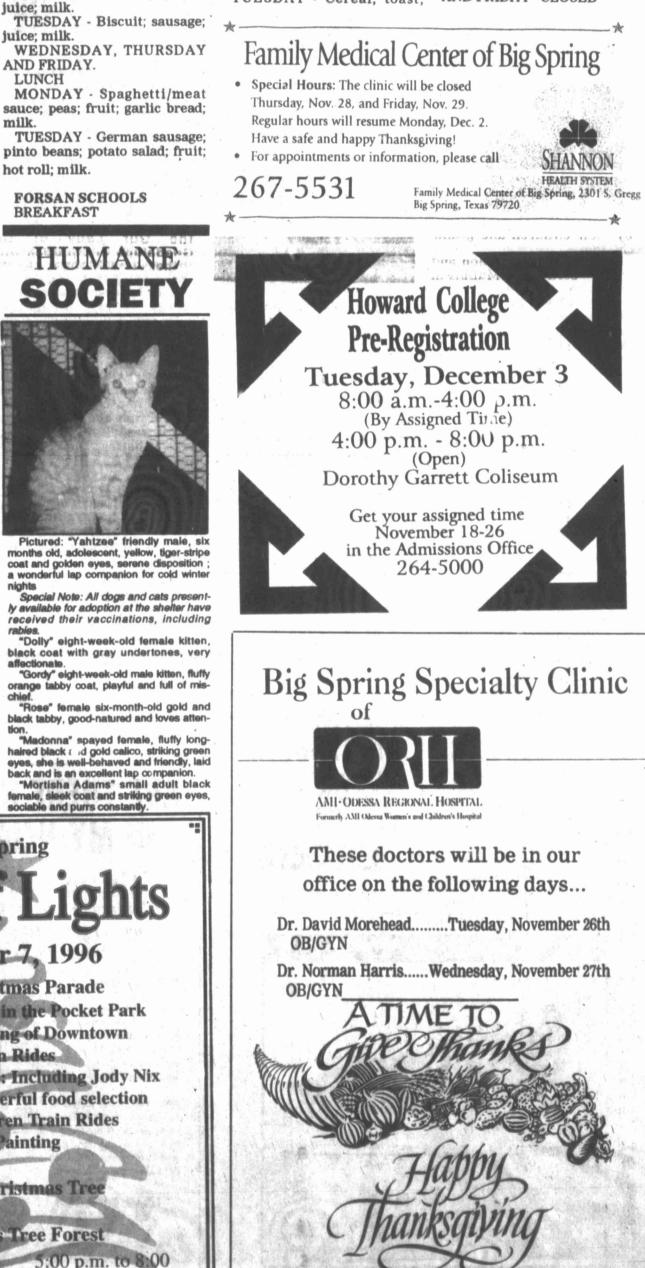
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apple; oatmeal cookie; milk or MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Muffins; juice; milk WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CLOSED. LUNCH MONDAY fingers/gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; butter/honey; pineapple slices; milk.

TUESDAY - Fajitas/cheese: ranch style beans; salad; peaches; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffles; little smokies; fruit juice; milk. **TUESDAY** - Cereal; toast;



o; ranch dip; milk. ZENS CENTER (Secondary Second Choice) LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dog; **MONDAY** - Charbroiled steak; potatoes; carrots; cucumwhipped potato with gravy; ber/tomato salad; milk/rolls; glazed carrots; pineapple tidbits; ketchup/mustard; milk. **TUESDAY** - Turkey spaghetti; **TUESDAY** - Chicken; rice; potato rounds; vegetable sticks; mixed vegetables; salad; milk/rolls; fruited gelatin. mixed fruit; Jell-o; hot roll; WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; milk. green beans; pear/cottage cheese; tossed salad; milk/corn-SANDS SCHOOLS bread; cookies. BREAKFAST THURSDAY AND FRIDAY -**MONDAY** - Breakfast pizza; CLOSED. milk; juice. **TUESDAY** - Donut; toast; **BIG SPRING SCHOOLS** milk; juice. BREAKFAST WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY **MONDAY** - Cereal choice; AND FRIDAY - CLOSED. graham cracker; chilled fruit; LUNCH **MONDAY** - Grilled chicken

milk.

TUESDAY - Pancake on stick or breakfast bagel; fruit juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - CLOSED.

(Elementary and Secondary first choice)

TUESDAY - Donuts; ham; sandwich; potato rounds; vegfruit juice; milk. etable sticks; mixed fruit; Jell-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - CLOSED. LUNCH MONDAY - Steak fingers with gravy or hot dogs with chili; potato triangles; broccoli with cheese; bread; milk. **TUESDAY** - Spaghetti with meat sauce or corn dog; corn; fresh fruit; bread sticks; milk. STANTON BREAKFAST

fruit juice; milk. fruit juice; milk. AND FRIDAY - CLOSED. LUNCH

burgers; French fries; bake beans; cake or fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Barbecue punch. sausage; potato salad; ranch

style beans; fruit; hot rolls; turkey/cheese sandwich; potato

ety milk.

MONDAY - Oatmeal; little smokies or assorted cereal; **TUESDAY** - Cinnamon toast: applesauce or assorted cereal; WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

MONDAY - Pizza or hot pocket/cheese; green beans; chilled pears; krispie treats; milk or

TUESDAY - Ham/cheese or chips; lettuce/tomato salad; punch. GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Beef and bean

burrito; chili; cheese; salad; corn; rice krispie; pineapple tidbits; low fat variety milk.

TUESDAY - Fish sticks; macaroni and cheese; oven fry potato wedges; carrots sticks; apple betty; batter bread; low fat vari-

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - CLOSED.

ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cereal; pop tart;

TUESDAY - Biscuit; sausage; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

AND FRIDAY. LUNCH

sauce; peas; fruit; garlic bread; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

Steak meat; corn; tossed salad; goodie bar; milk.

GRADY LUNCH

MONDAY - Turkey, baked potatoes, green beans, rolls,

dessert and milk. **TUESDAY** - Sack lunch and

milk WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - CLOSED

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candles in the dark maw of a fireplace.

Home

To light up November, hollow out the tops of a few small pumpkins just wide enough to hold 6-inch taper candles; line up the pumpkin holders on a kitchen windowsill. Or start the morning in a chilly bathroom by lighting a candle while you shower to ward off the dreaded "going-to-work."

PartyLite Gifts, Inc., a directsales marketer (using the timehonored Tupperware party sales pitch, only for candles and candle accessories) lists these candle fragrances suitable for the season: spiced vanilla, cranberry, gingerbread, spiced apple, bayberry.

The button-shape footstool with gilded bun feet is an update on our grandmothers' hassocks. Instead of being covered with some frumpy fabric, the newfangled footstools often feature some funky geometric print, stone-washed velvet or a jewel-tone raw silk. Place a hassock as an accent piece before a compatible chair, or place one or two around the room as extra seating.

The do-it-yourselfer will see the possibilities in fabric-covered round footstools. Wooden doughnuts or bun feet or even the deck-post-topping finals found in hardware story lumber sections, can be painted or gilded, then glued to a sturdy base. For easy stuffing and uphol-

HEY, PILGRIMI

A kindergarten student at St. Mary's Episcopal School

colors a picture while donned in his pilgrim hat and collar. The school is having a Thanksgiving pow wow Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.



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PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, November 24, 1996

Pleasure trip around the South proves to be full of many things to do

As all you faithful readers on a pleasure trip bessure you know I've been on a long drawn don't miss the folk music cen-



out healing process with two ter at Mountainview, Ark. It is major a very small town in a lovely mountain setting. The best surgeries Dulcimers are hand made here the and one can watch the craftssame old men at work. The people are thigh. Thanks to friendly and put on a festival at the drop of a hat; then go all the loving out to entertain visitors. When care and we arrived they were having patience some kind of music festival and my string music people from all daughter over had congregated there. It and sonwas a common thing for a band in-law. I went on a to get together on a vacant lot, a street corner or the courtvacation house lawn and play for hours. trip with All one needed was a stringed them in October. They insisted, even though I still had to instrument and talent and he or she would be welcomed to depend on a walker to get play with some friendly group. about. We met with some difficulties, but all in all it was a They played at night and in the day time too. It seemed to me wonderful trip. Parts of Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas,

just for the joy of making music as no fees were charged. If you ever go into these parts Of course there were musicals

and plays in the evenings that traptions. It is definitely worth did charge admission.

We attended the "White River Hoedown," a musical generously spiced with comedy. The stars were local people. this performance was delightfully different from most that one sees

Two talented young, pre-teen girls did a clogging act that would have to be seen to be believed. Another star was a 76 year old fiddler that seemed to have unlimited energy. After the show was over he went downtown joined up with a band and played hours more. The next day we visited the Folk Center where all sorts of activities are offered. There was anything from quilting, lye soap making to printing on a press of the 1800s.

Modern newspaper workers would be amazed, not to mention awed at the talent required to manipulate one of these con-

the effort to go there. The scenery itself is worth the trip. The fall colors were not in full glory yet but were impressive anyway.

Later we visited other points of interest, off the "beaten pathways." I couldn't touch on all of them, but the tour of Queen Wilhelmina State park was spectacular.

There are 45 miles of scenic highway, mostly atop the mountains with breath taking views on either side. The fall leaves here were glorious in their brilliance.

At one overlook we stood above a vertical cliff and watched the buzzards riding air currents along the cliff below

There were so many things to see and do, but I'd like to tell you about my biggest surprise. Somewhere between Clarksville and Boonsville is a tiny place called Subiaco. There's a general store and filling station and little else that I could see. It is really "out in the boonies" with nothing much for miles.

BUT - quite a distance from the road stood a magnificent building, resembling a castle of the middle ages, or perhaps an old world cathedral. What could a building of that magnitude be doing in that location? It was so far from any city or even a large town.

It stood on a low-rise hill surrounded by well kept, beautiful grounds. We inquired at the gas station about it as there were no signs of any kind around.

We were told that it was an Abby and boys school catering to boys from the ninth grade through the 12th. Yes it had resident monks and yes visitors were welcome to tour the cathedral and main building, visit the huge library and religious roads.

gift shop. We spent quite a long time there, met a retired monk and several friendly, helpful people. The old monk had lived there all his life and looked to be near, or past, 90 years old. Lola and Marvin went through the cathedral but I was walked down by that time and had to miss it.

They said the beauty of it was "out of this world." The old monk wanted them to tour the rest of the building but they declined, as we had already spent a long while there. We learned that the Abby was established by Benedictine Monks in 1878. The monk gave us a special blessing and wished us an enjoyable and safe trip home. For some reason I felt renewed when we continued our journey.

You just never know what you may find when you take the lesser traveled and smaller



By JOHN H. Managing Ed

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Never too early to mail those Christmas packages

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and Texas were visited.



ten about the mail carriers I knew as a child. In winter, they had to contend with those Nebraska blizzards, and after the spring thaw, with muddy country roads that made the completion of their rounds pretty difficult.

Actually, it was written by the Greek historian Herodotus

"Neither snow/ nor rain/ nor about 400 B.C. He was describing the Persian postal system that consisted of runners or mounted couriers stationed at intervals along major roads. Messages relayed by them traveled swiftly, sometimes more than 100 miles a day.

Such ancient postal systems were used mostly by government officials. The public probably did not complain, however, since so few people could read or write.

In the first official postal system established in the American colonies in 1639, taverns served as post offices. Local authorities operated the postal routes.

When the Revolutionary War began, the Continental Congress named Benjamin Franklin the first postmaster general of the United States. After the war, Congress gave the federal government the sole

vices.

In 1971, Congress replaced the Post Office Department with the United States Postal Service, an independent agency. Local Postmaster Richard J. Saxton says many people are still not aware the post office is now a corporation and no longer receives tax subsidies.

Recent years have seen many innovations in postal service like the self-adhesive stamp. According to Saxton, the stamp was slow in gaining acceptance by the general public, but now it is very popular.

Saxton says the local post office is presently working on a number of changes that will improve efficiency in mail service. He anticipates a busy Christmas season and estimates that between 2 and 3 million pieces of mail will be han-

power to provide postal ser- dled by the local facility during the month of December.

> Americans will send about 30 million packages during the holiday season. Saxton notes careless packaging can cause some to arrive in poor condition. He makes the following suggestions to postal patrons: 1. Choose a container with

care, whether a box or padded envelope.

2. Cushion the contents with bubble wrap or styrofoam.

3. Seal tightly with reinforced tape. Do not use string which may catch on automated equipment

4. Print the address in block letters in permanent ink.

5. Place your own name and address inside the package. In case the wrapping is torn, the post office will be able to contact you.

6. Insure the package, and mail early.



Local residents line up at the post office to begin mailing their Christmas packages early. Postmaster Richard Saxton advises people to mail early and insurance their packages.

Barbecue: Yummy for the tummy

By MARY RANDLE

really different. One puts bar- where from famous people on how good their food was.

Memories of 1927 trip to Mississippi

and Grandpa placed their cots starving.

Prime Columnist

Maybe it's the smell - when you get close to a barbecue place, this wonderful smoky smell assails your nose, and well, you can hardly wait to enjoy the barbecue, whether it's chicken, beef or pork.

When we were in Tennessee recently, we voted not to try their barbecue.

I'm not sure why, perhaps we didn't want to embarrass their style of cooking or their sauce.

In that part of the country, they specialize in meat that may or may not be cooked a long time over a variety of woods. Then they shred it and most often, it is served with a vinegary rat' er hot sauce.

To me, if at's not real barbecue. Meats are rubbed with a special mixture of spices and seasonings and then cooked very slowly over mesquite, oak or sometimes a fruit wood, daubed with sauce, cooked some more and then served with a full, smoky sauce.

We eat mostly pork ribs, but I have a friend in Dallas who will eat only beef ribs and turns up her nose at pork. We don't seem to eat much ham, but lots of brisket and sausage.

There have been lots of special programs on PBS about barbecue cooks and restaurants all over the United States. Folks will tell you about this or that place, their specialities and say it's sooo good!

Yet each one makes their food differently, and some of it is

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becue sauce on their potato salad and it's become a special-

One thing the Southern barbecue places have in common is that they don't look like a French restaurant. Sometimes your food is served on papers with no utensils outside on picnic tables or inside on linoleum topped tables. It doesn't seem to matter, only that we get our soul barbecue.

Once you are in the barbecue place and you have decided

what you want to eat, you want it right now. Which is probably one reason it's usually served cafeteria style. Some places even serve vegetables and salads in addition to potato salad and slaw. This never ceases to amaze Adrian, who professes not to understand the part vegetables play ir our diet.

I remember this place in Dallas, which was advertised to be the best in the country. There were testimonials every-

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All-Joon say is they must have had a great press agent, because I'll pit ours against theirs any day, with one hand tied behind our back, we would still win.

Barbecue must have evolved from the earliest time when man ate hot, cooked meat for the first time and realized how good it was. "But I'll bet I can make it better," he probably said.

Most of the sauces, rubs and other special ways of cooking are secrets, some going back several generations. But we just take that good taste for granted.

I thought it was appropriate to write about something as luscious as barbecue at Thanksgiving. When you are eating turkey and dressing, just remember how good barbecue

Of course, you could always barbecue the turkey!

By LARUE DEVINEY Prime Columnist

> Editor's Note: LaRue DeViney, a retired teacher from Runnels Junior High, is a new Prime of Your Life columnist.

In 1927, when I was 10 years old, my grandparents invited me to go with them to take my great-grandfather to visit his mother in Mississippi. It was quite an adventure for me because I had never traveled farther than the 30-mile trip to Garrett.

Bill, their single son, drove the open-air "touring car." My grandmother took some of her homemade meatloaf and souse, or head cheese, for us to eat, as well as highly seasoned pork sausage she had fried, packed in a three-pound coffee can, and covered with melted lard

to keep it fresh. Every night, about dark, we stopped near a small country school or church, complete with graveyard, and built a fire for light and to heat our food. The four adults each had a canvas folding cot. Granny

about 18 inches apart and spread a quilt over both. They lay down on the cots, leaving a hammock between them, on which I slept. No cars ever passed and we saw no one, but the total darkness and the trains wailing through the Louisiana pines were "pretty scary.'

Finally, we reached the home of Uncle Tom and Aunt Addie Pounds, my great-grandfather's sister. They were real "hillbil-lies," Uncle Tom in overalls and Aunt Addie in a "Mother Hubbard." My worst shock was they had no outhouse! When the call came, we had to try to hide in the tobacco patch and use tobacco leaves for toilet

paper. We were served heavy biscuits, doughy slightly-chicken dumplings, poke-weed greens and cobbler made of homegrown peaches and more tough dough. I'm afraid I didn't do a good job of pretending to eat. When everyone was asleep, I would sneak out to the car and eat soda crackers to keep from

Our next jaunt was to visit Uncle Theo" Springer near Tupelo, Miss. I admired their big, two-story white house.] was delighted when we were served delicious sandwiches of white bread spread with Wesson oil and filled with huge slices of homegrown tomatoes. Never had food tasted so good!

On the morning we started home, we had to take a ferry actually a large rickety log raft. It was still dark when we arrived for an hour wait at the dock. The mosquitoes were as thick as the fog and, of course, there were no car windows to roll up.

We drove across the Mississippi River bridge, stopping to take "Kodak pictures. Standing on the bridge, with the wind blowing through my thin, straight hair, was an exhilarating experience.

During the ensuing 68 years, I have made many wonderful trips, but none has ever thrilled me like my first.

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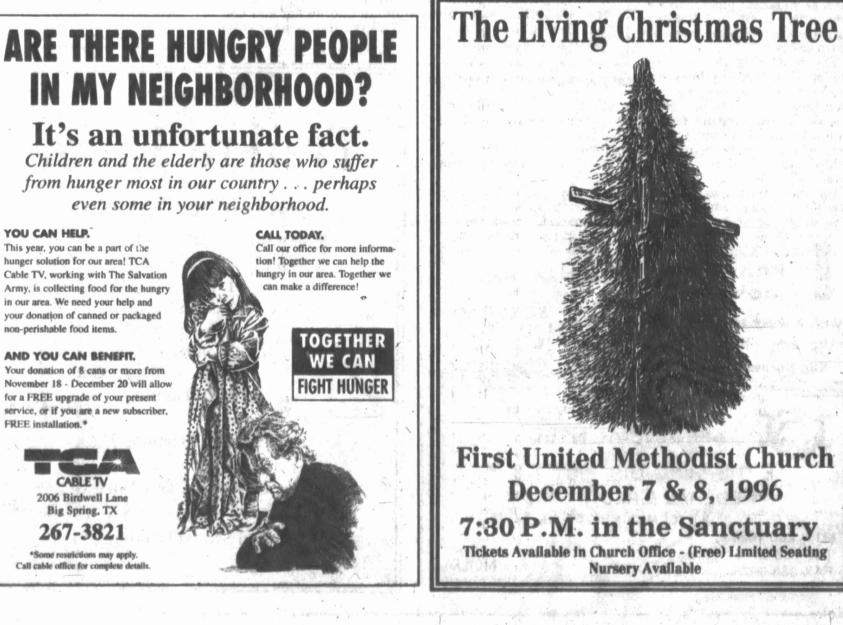
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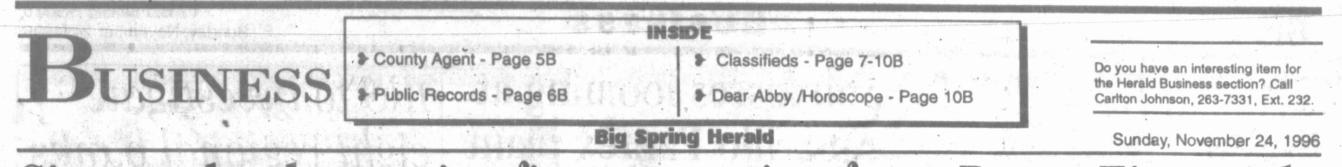
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Six area banks receive five-star rating from Bauer Financial

By JOHN H. WALKER **Managing Editor**

For the second reporting period in a row, all but one of the seven banks operating in the Herald's circulation area received a five-star rating from **Bauer Financial Reports of** Corals Gables, Fla.

Bauer collects data from state and federal bank and thrift regulatory agencies and rates financial institutions.

Banks receiving a five-star

of Big Spring, First Bank of West Texas of Coahoma/Big Spring, City National of Colorado City, First National of Colorado City, First National of Stanton and First National of Sterling City.

Norwest, which received a 3+ rating from Bauer in its March 31 report, was rated at four stars in the report that includes data gathered through **June 30**.

Norwest remained the largest

rating included State National of the seven banks in terms of tangible assets with \$210.191 million. Next was State National at \$119.360, City National at \$63.931, FNB-Stanton at \$41.158, First Bank of West Texas at \$40.965, FNB-Sterling City at \$32,947 and FNB-Colorado City at \$28.142.

> The order was unchanged from the March report, although First Bank of West Texas was the only financial institution to report an increase

The order remained the same in tangible net worth, with State National first at \$15.869 million, Norwest next at \$13.144 million, City National at \$7.987 million, FNB-Stanton at \$7.457 million, FNB-Sterling City at \$6.361 million, First Bank of West Texas at \$3.116 million and FNB-Colorado City at \$2.214 million.

There were changes in the ranking of year-to-date income.

State National remained in

the top position, reporting net income of \$981,000 through the first six months, up from \$455,000 through the first quar-

City National and Norwest swapped spots, with City moving into second and Norwest dropping to third.

City National reported yearto-date income of \$366,000, up from \$193,000, while Norwest reported \$327,000, up from \$213,000.

FNB-Sterling City and FNB- reported on March 31.

Stanton swapped fourth and fifth places, as well, with FNB-Sterling City reporting income of \$228,000 - up from \$120,000 and FNB-Stanton reporting income of \$153,000, up from \$134,000.

FNB-Colorado City remained in sixth with year-to-date income of \$124,000, up from \$57,000, while First Bank of West Texas reported year-todate income of \$17,000 through June 30, down from \$56,000

Farm Bureau meeting reveals several concerns

Herald Staff Report

Taxes, water issues, property rights, the farm program and illegal immigration were a few of the issues recently addressed by Texas farmers and ranchers during the Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee meeting.

The 41-member Resolutions Committee discussed and reviewed several hundred state and national resolutions submitted from county farm bureaus around the state.

State resolutions will be considered for adoption as organization policy at the Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) Annual Convention in San Antonio, Dec. 1-4. National resolutions that are adopted at the state convention will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) for consideration at the AFBF convention in Nashville, Tenn., in January

Bill Tullos, TFB vice president and chairman of the committee, said property taxes to fund public education were a major concern during the ses-

sign.

seem to have indicated that we should have a change. Although they made no specific recommendations, they are saying that change is needed."

TFB President Bob Stallman of Columbus, a member of the **16-member Citizens' Committee** on Tax Relief appointed by Gov. W. Bush, has led an effort to inform Farm Bureau members and get their input regarding options under consideration by the Gov. Bush.

The recent drought prompted a number of proposed resolutions addressing water rights.

"We probably haven't found a common solution to water problems, but there are a lot of things to be considered," Tullos said. "Inter-basin transfers are a big concern to a lot of our people, and people who are low on water certainly need some water from somewhere.

On the national level, committee members were in agreement that the new farm bill should be given every opportunity to fulfill prior expectations.

Discussion also focused on concerns about immigration and what can be done to cur-



Christmas and a new year just around the corner

It's beginning to look a lot community will take place at 7 like Christmas!

If you had the opportunity to visit all of the Christmas open houses around town last weekend, you know what I am talking about.

For those of you who didn't get out,

Parade Chamber of Comm kicks off the official Christmas lighting on Dec. 7. This will begin at 5:30 p.m., so be sure to get the kids and find a place along the route. The parade kickoffs the 3rd Annual Big Spring Trail of Lights. Join all of the many activities planned in the downtown area.

Nominees for the man and Woman of the Year Awards

p.m., Dec. 4 at the Dora Roberts Community Center - a candidate forum for the upcoming District 28 State Senate race between David Langston and Robert Duncan. This forum will give us the needed information to decide how we want to vote on Dec. 10.

The second phase is already underway on the feasibility study funded by the Texas Department of Transportation on the Lubbock to Interstate 10 highway project. This phase will involve the prioritization of the phasing of construction in a sequence that provides the most cost efficient method of improving a route within each corridor for mobility and safetv.

Input for Phase 2 will begin with a public meeting at the DRCC from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 11.

A general overview of the project will be presented and then participants will be separated into small work groups. These groups will include a facilitator and note taker and will be designed to identify particular areas of concern. Ending the meeting, all identi-

there is a great variety of goods available in our communi-Try ty. shopping B i g Spring Linda first! Walker The Christmas

Executive V.P.

Taxes are still a big thing," Tullos said. "Our people are tail the influx of illegal unmiconcerned about taxes and grants.

Pecan crop down, but the show goes on

Pecans suffered from the dis- make the entry ineligible. astrous drought of 1996 as did Growers are urged to utilize most other crops in Howard County. Quality is mixed, from the reports we get from local growers. Some are very disappointed in what they have to offer this

year...others seem quite proud. Yields are definitely down and c o n sumers a r e Don expected Richardson to have to **County Agent** pay the

price for this less than average crop year.

Shelled pecans are available but are up in price, in many cases, from last year.

The Howard County Pecan Show, an event normally anticipated by most local growers, has been discussed with some thought of canceling it this year because of the poor crop year.

Once an event stops, it is often difficult to get it started up again, and it was decided to try to make a go of it anyway. The dates for the show will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4-5, and growers are asked to have their entries turned into the extension office before Dec.

Show committee members will process the pecans on that date and the entries will be displayed and judged on Dec. 5. A special division for baked goods utilizing pecans will also be included in this year's show. Those interested should contact Dana Tarter, county extension agent for Consumer a The nily Sciences, for additional details on the show.

An entry to the pecan show consists of 40 pecans of a single variety grown in Howard County. The entry may come from more than one tree but must be of the same variety. A mixed entry will automatically

gram scales in weighing each nut to be sure and try to get the heaviest ones for an entry.

Forty nuts are required of an entry due to the fact that each entry will have 10 nuts randomly selected, weighed, shelled and reweighed for percent kernels. These percentages and weights, along with color, freedom from insect damage, etc., are then evaluated by out-of-town judges and awarded prizes.

All entries scoring blue-ribbon ratings are then forwarded to the Western Regional Pecan Show (held in Odessa later in December) where the process will begin again. Regional winners (1st and 2nd place finishers) will then go on to the state show where the same process is again applied for judging. Pecan shows are designed to

be educational activities. in addition to recognizing growers for their outstanding entries, visitors and exhibitors alike can learn what it takes to grow quality pecans with better management programs.

Visitors can also learn more about the many varieties available to choose from and the merits of each. A common comment heard at most pecan shows from visitors is something to the effect of "my favorite pecan is the Papershell."

There are a number of thinshelled pecan varieties market-ed as "Papershells," but there is no officials variety named as such. These are usually the larger varieties generally marketed in-shell and are favorites of those persons who like to shell their own pecans.

Pecans of these varieties are judged in the "Classic" division. The smaller varieties are generally marketed as shelled and ready to use and are judged as "Commercial" entries, an additional division for "natives" and "seedlings" is also available. Contact this office at 264-2236 for additional details on this activity.

HUHR Signs marking off the original downtown plat of Big Spring were erected recently. From left: Bill Brooks, Design Place, donated his skills and efforts to create the signs; Donnie Reagan, HwyCom and Universal Systems, furnished the fiberglass poles and anchor systems; Josephine Dawes and Ozella Long are members of the Howard County Historical Commission, responsible for getting the signs put up.

Undocumented worker sanctions lagging behind

gations.

In 1992, the INS collected a

record \$6.18 million in fines

from employers who hired

undocumented workers. Last

year, though, the INS collected

approximately \$4 million in

fines, slightly less than in 1988.

Financial Responsibility Act,

written by U.S. Rep. Lamar

Smith, R-San Antonio, and

signed by President Clinton

Sept. 30, provides 1,200 new

INS investigators over the next

three years to perform work-

place inspections.

tions issue has not died.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers have declined over the past four years even though deportations have hit new highs,

according to national statistics. The Immigration and Naturalization Service recently touted its record number of deportations, noting 67,095 undocumented immigrants were deported last year, up more than 17,000 from the previous year.

Statistics through Aug. 30 show sanctions cases were filed against 4,629 employers this fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. A total of 906 were fined.

Those numbers represent a steady decline since 1992, when nearly 9,000 cases were filed and almost 2,500 employers were fined, according to the San Antonio Express-News' editions Monday.

The INS began de-emphasizing its crackdown against employers after several studies, including a General Accounting Office report, found employers had discriminated against Hispanic applicants because of more stringent employment verification rules.

"It became quite clear that some amount of discrimination was happening as a result of the burdens put on employers,' said Zolberg Aristide, political science professor at the New **School's International Center** for Migration, Ethnicity and Citizenship in New York.

The government contends 3.5 million to 4 million undocumented immigrants live in the United States, and most hold low-wage jobs.

Employer sanctions figured prominently in the debate surrounding the Immigration **Reform and Control Act of** 1986. For several years afterward, the INS stepped up its work-site enforcement investi-

should be in the chamber office this week. Taking only a few minutes of your time will give someone the opportunity to be recognized at the chamber's annual banquet on Jan. 31.

Many of you were among the some 7,000 who attended the second Inter-Tribal gathering at Dorothy Garrett coliseum. this event has grown and all of the volunteers are to be commended for their hard work. Vickie Purcell has chaired this event both years and she has made a huge contribution to local contribution to local Native American awareness.

One area that the chamber feels is a great benefit to the wish you happy holidays.

fied areas will be discussed. This process will allow the comments and suggestions to be discussed openly and information to be shared.

It is important for TxDOT to know that the citizens of Howard County feel that Highway 87 is the priority route. Your attendance will make an impact on the second phase of this study. Ten years from now, don't be one of those who wonders why we were passed up, when the other corridors have received needed funds.

The staff of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Judges considering insurance rate recommendations

Despite efforts of Hispanic AUSTIN (AP) - Two state advocacy groups and private judges are considering recomindustry, the employer sancmendations that could change the cost of homeowner's insurance next year. The Immigration Control and

> The judges will decide whether to recommend to **Texas Insurance Commissioner** Elton Bomer changes in the statewide benchmark rate for homeowner's policies.

Insurance companies set their rates within 30 percent

above to 30 percent below the benchmark rate in each of 23 geographical territories.

Under state law, Bomer will hold a public hearing before deciding what, if any, changes to make. This year, Bomer lowered the statewide average benchmark by 1.1 percent.

Insurers recommended increases as high as 15.9 percent. Consumer groups recommended an overall increase of 4.4 percent.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS AND MORE TOYS!



Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors welcome Robin and Tim Flohr, center, to the Big Spring business community during a recent ribbon cutting cere-mony. The Flohrs are owners of Big Boys Toys and Hobbles at 1700 Marcy.

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property: tract out of the west half of section 40, block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. SULVEY

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grantor; H.E. Tubb grantee: Veterans Land Board property: tract out of southeast quarter

of section 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Filed: Nov. 11, 1996

grantor: Carlene Gibbs

grantee: Harlingen National Bank property: tot 24, block 26, Monticello Addition filed: Nov. 11, 1996

grantor: Larry Smith grantee: Kathryn Mays property: tracts 8 and 9, Silver Heels Sudivision in Section 18, block 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey filed: Nov. 12, 1996

grantor: Ruby Watson grantee: Randy and Paulette Mason property: tract out of lot 2, block 57, Original Town of Big Spring filed: Nov. 12, 1996

grantor: Juan Moreno. grantee: Albert Cook property: lots 23-25, block 9, South aven Addition filed: Nov. 13, 1996

grantor: Robert and Patty Caffey grantor: Sonny and Becky Storie property: lot 1, block 13, Monticello Addition filed: Nov. 14, 1996

grantor: David Wheeler grantée: Pamela Sue Wheeler 15, block 34, TRP 13North, T&P RR Co. Job losses looming at Amarillo Pantex plant eight regional banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department will continue operations at its Pantex nuclear weapons assembly and disassembly plant in the Texas Panhandle, but major job loss is looming there under a nuclear complex-wide realign-Zickar. ment.

Pantex is one of three industrial plants in the nation's nuclear industrial complex that face downsizing under an Energy Department plan formally released Tuesday. The others are Oak Ridge's Y-12 plant in Tennessee and the plant in Kansas City, Mo.

Two of the complex's nuclear laboratories. weapons Lawrence Livermore in California and Los Alamos in New Mexico, would gain jobs and missions under the plan, first released in draft form last February.

The 3,440-worker Pantex plant could see its workforce reduced to roughly 1,700 once the plan is fully implemented in 2003, DOE officials said Tuesday.

"It's just a reality of the post-Cold War that we have to deal with," said Steve Guidice, assistant manager for energy science and technology at **DOE's Albuquerque** operations office, when asked about Pantex job loss.

Guidice noted that with a dwindling number of warheads to be dismantled, Pantex would have been facing job loss anyway

The vast majority of those job reductions would come from the assembly-disassembly mission, which is Pantex's largest. Up to 100 jobs could be lost in Pantex' high-explosive component fabrication mission, DOE officials said.

"The amount of work to be done at Pantex will be less, which dictates fewer workers, but overall the mission basically remains the same," said

includes Pantex, said the DOE plan is essentially positive. "This report is good news because it does solidify Pantex' place within the nuclear weapons complex, albeit a downsized one," said Lou

"The next step now obviously is to look at what new missions might possibly exist for Pantex," he added.

The plan released Tuesday in Washington is designed to realign the nation's nuclear weapons complex to bring operations in line with post-Cold War realities and address the ban on underground nuclear testing.

A final decision of record, which can't be issued by the energy secretary for another 30 days, is required for the plan to go forward.

Under the restructuring, which would begin in 1998 and be completed in 2003, DOE's 26.000-person defense program workforce would be reduced by 10 to 15 percent.

Critics said the blueprint fell far short of its goal. And environmentalists and anti-nuclear groups immediately pledged a legal challenge to block implementation of the streamlining.

"We hope we're not sued, but if we are, we believe we're in a very strong position," said assistant energy secretary for defense programs Vic Reis.

The plan's focus and price tag, estimated at \$40 billion over a decade, drew complaints from the critics. They said DOE failed to consider alternatives that would result in more consolidation and savings while complying with national security and environmental law demands.

The Energy Department "has chosen to pursue a plan that is far more expensive and elaborate than the maximum needed to fulfill its stockpile mission,"

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - of older bills deposited is Eight regional banks will be scrutinized as the Internal **Revenue Service investigates** the source of a \$3 billion surplus in the Federal Reserve's San Antonio branch, a Texas congressman says.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, ranking Democrat on the House Banking Committee, asked for the review to determine if the surplus was the result of laundered drug profits.

The San Antonio Express-News obtained a letter this week in which an IRS official estimates that the agency will need until the end of this y_r to issue its report to the committee.

Gonzalez issued his request in an Oct. 31 letter, telling **IRS Commissioner Margaret** Milner Richardson that, "because the drug trade along the Texas-Mexico border has intensified, we must ensure that drug traffickers do not abuse our banking system to legitimize their illegal drug. profits."

A Federal Reserve branch issues paper money to replace older currency. A cash surplus occurs when the amount

have said the San Antonio branch traditionally has posted a cash surplus, citing tourism and cash-based financial transactions in border communities. On Tuesday, Gonzalez said

eight banks serviced by the San Antonio Fed branch each showed a cash surplus of more than \$100 million in the 1995 calendar year.

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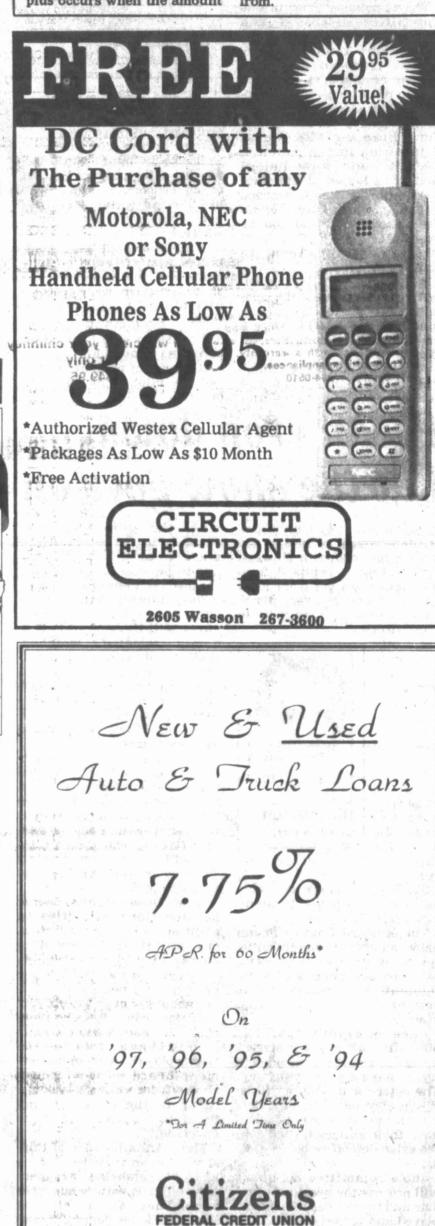
Federal Reserve officials

The IRS hopes to determine the source of that surplus cash by sifting through cash transactions and dealings between the eight banks and other U.S. and Mexican financial institutions.

"We are asking them to explain where the surpluses in these eight banks came from," Gonzalez said. "We want to know the source."

The congressman refused to identify the banks or say where they're located.

James Stull, San Antonio Fed branch senior vice president, said he also wants to know where the surplus came from.



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Survey Nov. 15, 1996

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: grantor: Esther McMullin grantee: William and Diana Jewett property: lot 1, block 4, Central Park Addition filed: Nov. 11, 1996

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grantor: Jeanie Lockhart grantee: Joe and Jane Del Bosque property: Lot 10, block 3, Suburban Heights Addition filed: Nov. 13, 1996

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New ads to promote Minute Maid

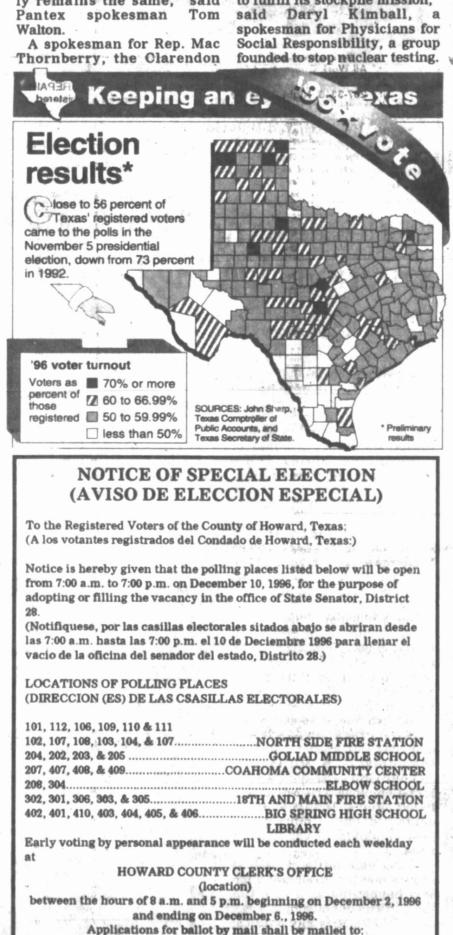
ATLANTA (AP) - The Coca-Cola Co. plans a \$50 millionplus advertising campaign next year to promote a new taste for its orange juice, Minute Maid.

The company says the juice will taste more like eating a fresh orange. The ads, using the slogan "Bite Into It," debut Jan. 1.

The new juice, which will hit store shelves between now and the end of the year, was secretly tested in Atlanta during the Olympics.

Coca-Cola's most famous taste change for one of its beverages - the ill fated 1985 introduction of New Coke resulted in a return to the original formula. But Ralph Cooper, president of Coke's Houston-based Minute Maid division, downplayed any simiarities.

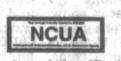
"It's a totally different situation," he said. "We're giving consumers a better product and we're not taking anything away from them."



Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Margaret Ray, County Clerk (Name of Early Voting Clerk) 300 Main MAGE: (Address) **Big Spring Tx 79720** (City) (State) (Zip) Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on December 3, 1996. (Date) Issued this the 15th day of November, 1996

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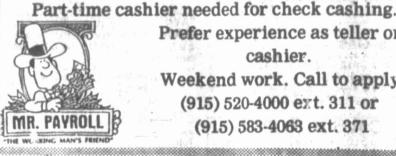
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 24:

You have many afternatives to consider this year. In some way, you feel like it is either you or them. Maintain a high profile. Make choices, weighing all the pros and cons. Infuse fresh energy into your professional life. It is important to honor who you are and what you want. If you are single, opportunities for romance pop into your life. Your biggest problem will be sorting through who you want. If attached, your relationship becomes a major focal point. Readjust to one another, as you evolve, individually and as a couple. GEMINI pushes your limits.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A little caution is well-advised, when eyeing a major expenditure. If you are confused about what to do, do nothing. A partner's view on funds may be different from yours. Discussions prove insightful, but not necessarily easy. Tonight: Have hot talks over dinner. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Easy does it with a partner who has changed direction. Some insight may be needed to deal with this person. Not everyone has to agree with you. Instead, you need to be more tolerant of others. Tonight: Watch the full moon play out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Changes are brewing. Think a

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1996, for the purchase of a Sport/Utility Vehicle with Police Package

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specification be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general cription of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any

or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1110 November 17 & 24, 1996

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lot about your long-term goals, especially when someone does an about-face. Excitement permeates your day. Be open to the possibilities, rather than dwelling on limitations. Others show their flip side. Tonight: Laughter goes a long way. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The daytime hours are successful for socializing. Get together with others. However, you might sense dissension in the ranks. Realize what is transpiring on an underlying level. Touch base with your desires. Some time off may be appropriate. Tonight: Vanish while you can. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Decide exactly what the limits are. concerning the interplay of work and personal life. Fraternizing with those you work with isn't the best idea. Put yourself in a position where you don't need to take center stage. Examine your long-term goals. Tonight: Go where the fun is. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Embark on a short jaunt early in the day. Or make plans for a morning matinee. The longer you stay home, the more apt someone is to dump a chore or responsibility on you. Be carefree, and do what you want. You need a change of scenery. Tonight: Deal with all the calls.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Make time for a significant other. You might feel that someone is pushing you. Actually, he is simply trying to convince you he is right! Finding a midpoint may not happen today. Take off for a fun happening. Tonight: The weirder, the better. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Listening to what others say doesn't mean you agree. Opinions will vary. Be open. Avoid an outlay of funds that doesn't feel right. Support your decisions, despite pressure. Syndicate Inc.

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DEAR ABBY: In October 1986. my father was diagnosed with terminal cancer. My mother AND LETICIA WHITAKER, nursed him at home after SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Enjoy differences, rather than letting them upset you. Tonight: Laugh at idiosyncrasies, ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Respond to your own needs. Don't feel you have to push so hard. Some time off this Sunday fits the bill. A partner may want something from you that you are no longer comfortable giving. You are changing; honor this transformation. Tonight: Fulfill your own

desires. *** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disengage, in order to read what is happening with a testy situation. Let your imagination run free. However, don't make premature judgments that may not be suitable. The fur flies. Pull back some, center yourself and gain perspective. Tonight: Vanish while you can. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Domestic matters take priority over a romance, though there will be time for that too. A child may throw a temper tantrum. Look carefully at what is going on. Take a few steps back. Consider your longterm goals. Your sense of fun emerges. Tonight: Find the humor in it all. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Reach out for another, to have an important discussion. You feel on top of changes. A respected figure in your life makes additional demands. Maintain balance between personal concerns and professional matters. Tonight: Juggle away. *****

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Fifth grade - Will Liggett, Jeremy North and Erin Partee

A and B Honor Roll

First grade - Holli Bancroft, Chad Chalker, Emily Hanes, Kathryn Krager, Dillon Phernetton, Braden Schaffner, Rachael Wheeler and Eric Welch

Second grade - Garrett Bradshaw and Matt Lozano Fourth grade - Nathan Bradshaw, Logan Churchwell, Tony Emerson, Mark Lozano, Tony Rubio, Nathan Smith, J. Rich Sparks,

Scott Thomas and Kelli Warrington Fifth grade - Amber Buchanan and Kristi alliday

ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN CEN-TER

Perfect Attendance

Room 2 - Ms. Hatfield Cassie Alexander, Jose Carrillo, Hector Diaz, Audrey Hagland, Joseph Martinez, Jacklyn Porras, Zachary Salgado, Porscha White

Room 3 - Mrs. Bloodworth Billy Austin, Britani Coleman, Erika Hilario Fabian Hilario, Anthony Lopez, April Martinez, Brandon Mindling, Sandi Norwood, Shelbi Stewart.

Room 4 - Mrs. Chesworth Brendan Tarleton, Brittani York, Brittany Gray, Cory Swanson, Holly Platte, Kaci Woolf, Jasmine Brown.

Room 5 - Ms. Bell Alonzo Gonzalez, Justin Holsenbeck

Room 6 - Mr Payne Damian Bailey, Jonathan Gutirrez, JoAnn Hirzel, Justin Langlitz, Marisa Rodriguez, Miranda Sanders

Room 10 - Ms. Cheatham Kacey Bush, Victoria Grandos, DeShae Green, Chaquesta Johnson, Chessity fumer, Matt Ybarra.

Room 11 - Ms. Wilkie Mandi Dominguez, Ronny Gonzales, Rosendo Jimenez, Justin Murphy, Magers

Room 13 - Mrs. Birdwell

Chris Brooks, Anthony Chavez, Breanna Conner, Sergio Martinez, Lindsey Stephens, Arealle Ortega, Erin Vanderslice, Rhannen Way, Joshua Wilson Room 14 - Mrs. Moss Briana Rodriguez, Jordan Pointon, John

Loveless, Monica Garza, Hutton Evans ames Bowen, Pete Covarrubios Room 15 - Mrs. Shreves

Rachelle Barber, Taylor Bridge, Amber Campos, Victoria Gonzales, Todd Pace, Mykel Wagne

Room 16 - Mrs. Williamson

Katie Butts, Cynthia Martinez, Isaac Martinez, BreAnn Meatte, Ace Neito, A.J. Richey.

Room 17 - Ms. Swanson Angelica Arguello, Jordan Balios, Bianca Garza, Dy Humphries, Jimmy Marion, Jessica Stone; Jimmy Watson, Johnny

Rogers Room 18 - Ms. Crandall

Matt Carrillo, Kaleb Digby, Ashley Estes, Tommy Hallford, Jeremy Layman, Lindsey Maxwell, Justice LSarmiento, Matthew Tijerino, Jeanette Viera Room 19 - Mrs. Villare

-RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH Al A's

Sunday, November 24, 1996

Valeria Aguirre, Aaron Beckworth Joseph Bumbulis, Krystal Cline, Teri Denton, Luis Diaz, Cameron Felty, Haley Fernau, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Michael Hadley, Richard Key, Lacy Knight, Shruthi Manyam, Tommy Martinez, Anna McLaughlin, Andre Mireles, Andrea Moreno, Michelle Mott, Autumn Phernetton, Stephanie Rawls, Jacqueline Richardson, Heidrun Robinson, Leandro Sanchez, Sarah Sanghavi, Aaron Schooler, Olga Sifuentes, Stephanie Stewart, Brittany Stone, Misty Trevino, lessica Way, Daren Weatherby

BIG SPRING HERALD

More A's than B's

Sarah Anthony, Scarlet Ashley, Tina Baldomino, Morgan Broyles, Bowe Butler, Amy Darling, Michael Dickson, Lauren Douglas, Melissa Escanuelas, Brandon Falkner, Tracy Fann, Melissa Flenniken, Velissa Forth, Christopher Garcia, Edward Gonzales, Jodi Ganzales, Leandra Green, Kristie Gunselman, Jana Hull, Terrell Hunt, Robert Kerr, Isaac Kremsky, Corrina Lara, Eloy Leal, Jennifer Ledesma, Erin Matschke, Ryan Miracle, Brent Moore, Justin Nichols, Martin Norwood, Britania Perez, Rosanna Quintero, Nathan Ritz Melinda Rodriguez, Stacy Rodriguez, Vanesa Rodriguez, Amanda Rubio, Shawn Simmons, Zach Smiley, Ricky Smith, Jesse Talamantez, Jason Thomas, Irene Trevino, Jesus Valdez, Gwendolyn Vanderbilt, Irene Varga, Kevin Walker, Christie Wendland, Brandon Wyatt

More B's than A's

April Aguilar, Daniel Anderson, Stacie Barber, Jonathan, Beserra, Tiffany Brown, Terresa Calderon, Devin Calliler, Erica Deleon, Brad Dugan, Jessica Gomez, Julie Gross, Ryan Guinn, Stacy Hughes, Robin McClinton, Honey Rushing, Courtney Rutledge, Joseph Saiz.

BAUER MAGNET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL All A's

Fifth Grade - Jeremy Cerda, Kristin Choate, Misty McCullough, Jessica Ray, Shane Tarleton

Fourth Grade - Brittany Anderson, Regan Creswell, Eddie Diaz, Heather Granados, Corey Green, Andrea Haro, Georgia Kate Lombardo, Gentry Lunsford, Trey Paredez, Felicia Rios, Stefani Scott, Cara Shortes, April Tatad, Sohnna Tubbs. Third Grade - Kelsey Battle, Elizabeth Bobo, Leann Brumley, Braden Burchett, Zachary Chesworth, Caleb Choate, Charles Downing, Erin Griffin, Shay Long, Shyam Mehta, Raegan Ritchey, Allan-Michael Sheedy.

A and B honor roll

Fifth Grade - Ralston Coates, Andy Cuellar, Marissa Gonzales, Amber Granados, Brett Griffin, Heather Hernandez, Cortney Hudgins, Whitney Hufford, Courtney Koch, Krystle Lopez, Heather Parnell, Jeneane Richard, Erin Richey, Daniel Rodriguez, Timothy Sanchez, Mark Sheedy, Vishal Shroff, Rocky Torres. Fourth Grade - Kurt Boubek, Alicia

Correa, Tyrin Cox, Israel Deleon, Cierra

Sixth grade - Tanya Adusumilli, Mary

Alexander, Gwan Ausbie, Courtney Brock,

Alicia Brunson, Sterling Burchett, Nathan

Clements, Cassie Coates, Lyndsie Cohorn,

GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL

All A's

Benefits package to include 401(k) retirement

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Big Spring, Texas. Applications must be returned by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27, 1996. WTO, I is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION FOR BIDS GLASSCOCK COUNTY I.S.D. (hereinafter called the OWNER) will receive Bids for WATER FACILITY ROVEMENTS, until 7:00 PM, Monday, December 16. 1995, in person at the Superintendent's Office, Glassocok County I.S.D., Garden City, Texas or by mail to Charles Zachty, Superintendent, Glasscock County I.S.D., P.O. Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739. All Bide will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7:00 PM. Monday. December 16, 1996.

Consideration for award of the Bid will be made at 7:00 PM. Monday. December 16, 1996, at the Board ector's Meeting, Glasscock County I.S.D. Garden City, Texas: BASE BID - Bids are invited upon the several items

and quantities of work as follows: Water distribution facilities include 1,521 L.F. of 4-inch

C-900 PVC pipe, 1,236 L.F. of 3-inch SDR-26 PVC pipe; 549 L.F. of 2-Inch Sch 40 PVC pipe; 80 L.F. of 1 Inch Soh 40 PVC service line; 455 L.F. of 3/4-inch Sch 40 PVC service line; 235 L.F. of 1-inch CTS polyethylone tubing (SDR 9); 100 L.F. of 3/4-inch CTS polyeth ylene tubing (SDR 9); five (5) 4-inch gate valves w/box; two (2) 3-inch gate valves w/box; eight (8) 2inch gate valves w/box; one (1) 4-inch fire hydran one (1) 3-inch fluibing valve; one (1) 3-inch fluibing valve; miscellaneous fittings; two (2) 4-inch meters including check valves and meter vaults; one (1) 3inch meter including meter vault; one (1) 1-inch service connection including meter and meter box; six (6) 3/4-Inch service connections including meter and ter box; 67 S.Y. of payement patch.

Contact Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of Gutietrez, Smouse, Wilmut & Associates, Inc., 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79701 Glasscock County (.S.D. las of the Contract Docume and Gia

ints may be pure for \$30.00 from Gutlerrez, Smouse, Wilmut & es, inc. for each set of documents obtained. No refunde will be made.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the OWNER, negotiable U.S. Government bond (at per value) or a settlefactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an ecceptable Surety in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.

If the Bid is not awarded at the previously mentioned meeting of the Board of Directors, Glasscock County LS.D. on Depender 16, 1996, then the Bids may be held by the OWNER for a period not to exceed thirty I.S.D. on De (30) days from the date of the opening for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifier tions of Bidders. Date November 20, 1996

By: Charles Zachry

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peived until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1996. for the purchase of a Sport/Utility Vehicle. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big

Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications e obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any all hits and to wake any or all formalities 1109 November 17 & 24, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be scelved until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1996, for the purchase of Police Package Sedans.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, ?10 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s).

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1996, for the Lease of a Backhoe, a Backhoe with Extendahoe, and a Skid Steer Loader with Backhoe Attachment.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any

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> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 200 p.m., Tuesday, December 3, 1996, for the purchase of a One (1) Ton Pickup Truck with Utility Body.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 No Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid Information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bidg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bide must be marked with the date of the bid and a general n of the bid item(s).

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters restamentary for the Estate of DIANA LU CURRIE NICHOLS, Decessed, were issued on the 18th day of November 1995 in Docket ND, 12,221 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas to GERALD WILLIAM CURPIE. The residence of the Administrator is in Howard

County, Texas, the post office address is: o/o C. E. (Mile) Thomas, III

P. O. Drawer 2117

Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79721-2117

All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED the 18th day of November, 1996. GERALD WILLIAM CUPP BY: C.E. (MIKE) THOMAS, III Eat Attorney for Estate 1117 November 24, 1998



Columnist

missed all family events, including my high school graduation. My mother refused to leave him, saying he would only end up homeless on the streets.

After battling the cancer for three painful months, Dad died on New Year's Day. Needless to say, his passing was very hard on Mother. At the end, my father told my mother how sorry he was and thanked her for being such a good wife to him.

A few days before his funeral, Mother decided to go to the bank at the mall to deposit \$200 in cash and checks that friends and family had sent us, and which we desperately needed. She stood outside the bank filling out her deposit slip when she realized the bank had not yet opened, so she decided to return the next day.

A few hours after she returned home, there was a knock at the door. I answered it and was greeted by a young couple who explained they had found cash and checks on the counter outside the bank in the mall. In her grief, Mother had left behind her deposit! The couple found her address on her deposit slip and drove around but couldn't find the street. After stopping at a few gas stations for directions with no luck, they finally had to stop and buy a map. They handed me the money, and my mother stood speechless. When I closed the door and turned around, tears were rolling down her face.

We still talk about that incident, wishing we had taken the name and phone number of that young couple. They never knew how much their act of kindness has meant to us. Since then, if we find anything of value, we try our very best to locate its owner. We hope that unselfish couple reads

CIA: Thank you for your heartrevealed warming letter, which illusthere was trates that making time to do nothing the right thing can make a more the world of difference. doctors could do

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and her husband visit us often with their darling baby girl. The problem is our son-in-law seems to think it's great fun to play "tickle-tickle" with our granddaughter, who is only three months old. He tickles the baby constantly, and we cringe every time he does. To us, it looks more like torture.

How can we tell our son-inlaw, without hurting his feelings, we think his behavior is not good for the baby? - CAR-GRANDPARENTS, ING NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR CARING GRANDPAR-ENTS: Your son-in-law is uninformed about the effect tickling has on babies. He most likely considers his actions playful and harmless, but doctors say excessive tickling stimulates infants inappropriately and instead of experiencing pleasure, they experience pain. Show this column to your daughter, and ask her to have a talk with her husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for publishing the letter from John A. Hardaway from Leavenworth, Kan. He wrote about the signs of cardiovascular disease. I want to thank him also.

For years, I had a burning sensation in my throat when] walked up inclines. I dismissed it because it went away after I reached the top and rested. (Ann Arbor has a lot of inclines and I do a lot of walking.)

After I read Mr. Hardaway's letter, I immediately called my doctor for an appointment. He gave me a stress test and the catheterization that proved I had three blocked arteries!

I am having surgery in 10 days. That letter was a lifesaver. - MARION ANHERT, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that John Hardaway will be as heartened as I was to learn that his letter has saved yet another life.

Good luck with your surgery, Marion. I wish you many more healthy, happy years.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby; P.O. Box 69440; Los Angeles, Calif.; 90069.

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Aimee Appel, Steven Arista, Andrea Claxton, Ratie Gross, Cameron Hughey, Catherine Leubner, Suraj Patel, Joey Rios, Jay Rodriguez, Whitney Worthan.

Room 21 - Mrs. Ball Daniel Budke, Tyler Chesworth, Kourtney Delgado, Brittany Farmer, Brooke Felts, Sidney Gerhardt, Cade Hollandsworth, Keely Pamell, Jordan Valle

Room 22 - Mrs. Wynn Steven Elder, Annalisa Levario, Amanda Lopez, Bianca Martinez, Kade Parker, Keelie Parks, John Silen, Joseph Valle. Natasha Vanderbilt, Juan Paul Garza Mark Garcia, Halie Webb.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY All A's

First grade - Veronica Bravo, Maria Carrasco, Stephanie Chavera, Gilbert Gonzales, James Hammonds, Jo Ledesma, Judy Martinez, Marivell Martinez, Elsa Mier, Jose Nino, Heather Peebles, Daniel Permenter, Traci Rodriguez, Mario Salazar, Chelsea Turner, **Jacqueline** Yanez

Second grade - Stefanie Carrasco, Cecilia Franco, Michael Green, Brandon Hildebrand, Natalie Lozano, Alvssa Nunez, Tiffany Richands, Nathan Richardson, Donna Rico, Jose Rivera, Gabriel Rodriguez

Third Grade - Chrystal Adams, Steven Chavez, Toni Gonzales, Michael Neel, ennifer Yanez

Fourth Grade - Domingo Calderon, James Clark, Billy Daves, Tiffany Emerson, Kenn Hanson, Tiffany Land, Elidas Rodriguez, Amber Scott

Fifth Grade - Sara Acevedo, Saul Balcazar, Maria Diaz, Ryan Rodriguez, mes Wilkerson

A and B honor roll

First Grade - Moises Acevedo, Bryan Castillo, Angel Cerna, Joshua Correa Aleiandra Gracia, Valentio Gomez, Simon Hilario, Paula Pattin, Justin Ramirez, Manuel Rivera, Tittany Rodriquez, William Rueda, Jamie Salgado, Epimenio Sisneros, Ester Tobar, Dimas Valles, Larry Rueda, Valles, Joshua Wells, Whitney Wilkins, atasha Yanez.

Secnd Grade - Justin Aguilar, Sergio Alvarez, Luciann Cruz, Adriana Enriquez, Daniel Flores, Timothy Houlihan, Cicely Jaurez, Johnny Lara, Samantha Pattin, Bobby Pena, Marciala Pineda, Nicolas Portocarrero, Jessica Ramirez, Benjamin Richardson, William Richardson, David Rico, Gerardo Saucedo, Erica Smithwich,

Ana Rosa Zavala Third Grade - Ashley Barnett, Jessica Brave, Lara Breckenridge, Megan Carrillo, Alejandro Castillo, Jennifer Garcia, David Gonzales, Jamie Jordan, Jessica Leyva, Tina Lopez, Helayna McDonald, Natasha Neighbors, Eric Olivas, Abdo Perez, Elvis Portocarrero, Jose Ramirez, Antonio Rivas, Freddy Rodriguez, Mark Ryerson, Maria

Fourth Grade - Pete Anchondo, Crystal Baeza, Juanita Beltran, Julie Cadenhead, Daniel Castillo, Lisa Cox, Tiffany Emerson, Toni Flores, Gerardo Garcia, Shannon Higgins, Adrian Hilario, Jose Martinez, Talbott Moore, Savannah Musick, April Nixson, Cynthia Padron, Carlos Portocarrero, Feliz Portocarrero, Angel Salazar, April Salazar, Andrea Solis, Justin

Watson, Jennifer Wells, Misty Whitset Fifth Grade - Lacy Chavarria, Stephanie Franco, Amanda Hart, Anselmo Hilario, Kimberty Hilario, Sarah Johnson, Annissa Lerma, David Lopez, Mariana Marquez, Jim McDonald, Michael Ornelas, Ange Pena, Sandra Pena, Abel Pesina, Jonathan Salz, Wesley Smith, Sonya Talamantez, Tracy Trevino, Alicia Valancia

Trina Cooper, Keira Creswell, Pricilla Franco, Melissa Gonzalez, Melissa Hale, Jacoby Jones, David Lee, Tiffany Moore, dward Olivas, Sheena Payne, Jose Pena. Kendra Perry, Lisa Ramsey, Megan Roffers, Zackary Schwertner, Breck Simmons, Mary Strain, Eve Tobar, Christopher Vela, Megan Ward, Clayton Weaver, Christopher Wigington, Carli

Seventh grade - Landon Adkins. Stephen Broussard, Brittany Bryant, Cody Burson, Bridget Cain, Emily Carr, Bethany Curran, James Ferguson, Emily Flores, Kali Froneberger, Shasta Fuqua, Jacob Garcia, Raul Garza, Chelsea Helsley, Jensen, Alicia Kremsky, Jamie Long, Amber Mayes, Christopher McGee, William Morgan, Willis Morrison, Anthony Nelson, Ashley Newton, Keith Newton, Tracy Padilla, Ragan Phillips, Jamie Pineda, Melissa Ray, Gene Roffers, David Rose, Laura Rutherford, Amanda Sheedy, Jerrod Simmons, Nathaniel Smith, Shelby Tissue, Nadia Torres, John Vela, Jessica Weir Brian Wingert, Tony Wyrick.

A and B honor roll

Sixth grade - Billy Acosta, Sally Arguello Seneca Arguello, Latosha Banks, Joshua Barnett, Megan Bobo, Dominick Bolles, Jerod Boyd, Amber Bustamante, Zach Butler, Jennifer Cadena, Kassandra Cantu, Carla Castaneda, Joanne Cervantes, Eric Chavez, Derek Churchwell, Crystal Clark, Maranda Clark, Adam Cobos, Jennifer Collins, Leanna Cook, Wesley Cox, Scott Difrancesca, Marissa Escobedo, Michael Fernandez, Jonathan Flores, Armando Franco, John Gallagher, Cyndra George Melissa Gonzalez, Amanda Gray, Rachelle Guinn, Ashley Hamm, Kathy Haro, Stephanie Hernandez, Samantha Herrera Chelsey Higginbotham, Roy Holland, Shameka Johnson, Tanya Jones, Jerenn Knight, Jonathan Larez, George Leatham, Dana Lockhart, Nicholasi Lombardo Krystle Long, Crystal Martinez, Jesse Martinez, Cody McCann, Karen Mendoza, Kellye Navarro, Kyle Newton, Destin Noble John Ontiveros, Chancella Parrish, Victoria Patterson, Donna Payne, Victoria Perez, Alonso Pina, Cody Plowman, Stefanie Pointon, Eliel Portocarrero, Yael Portocarrero, Nicholas Read, Wolfgang, Robinson, Andy Rodriguez, Crystal Rodriguez, Sydney Rojas, Kassie Rubio, Nichole Rushin, Ikie Scholes, James Sexton, Jay Shroff, Christopher Silva. Mandi Simmons, Stacey Speer, Alice Trevino, Ashley Tuttle, Sabrina Valencia, Stacey Vaughn, Yenissia Viera, James Villanueva, Andrew Vizcaino, William Warrington, Rachel Wester, Michael Tyrel Wooldridge, Cassie Yanez. Wilson, Casie Ybarra

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Seventh grade - Austin Adams, Jose-Luis Aguilar, Genobeba Baeza, Latoya Banks, Micheal Barton, Melissa Beaty, Justin Belcher, Traci Beltran, Kevin Bland, Adalinda Calderon, Teresa Chavera Nicole Chesworth, Chelsea Chutchwell, Shannon Collins, William Conley, Raymond Deluna, Alfred Dickens, Scott Dowing, Keith Edgemon, Jennifer Evans, Monica Garcia, Sherri Gent, Cody Green, Athena Hale, Diana Hernandez, Vanessa Hernandez, Leslie Hicks, Daniel Hugh Ashley Keener, Taylor Kennedy, Paige King, Enchantra Lara, Joanna Lara, Ashley Larson, Aline Legg, Casandra Lewis, Elizabeth Leyva, Hector Loredo, Albert Loya, Molli Maberry, Jack Maines, Jessica Martinez, Christopher McBrayer, Marissa McCartney, Jonathan McKinnon, Patrick Mella, Carolina Moralez, Jacqueline Musgrove, Judson Oppegard, Amanda Osborne, Adam Partee, Tejal Patel, Theresa Payne, Zachary Phyinney, Holly Price, Crystal Puga, John Relland, Kasey Richey, Dustini Rinard, Rebecca Richey, Dustini Rinard, Rebecca Rodriguez, Latrisha Rollins, Rosanna Rubio, Lorena Sauceda, Lindsay Shaffer, Michael Smith, Jamie Tedford, Bess Tello, Joshua Torres, Zackary Tuttle, Jessica Vanderslice, Ryan Vassar, James Wallacs, April Ward, Jason Watson, Kyland Wegner, Lacey Wilkinson, Nicole Williams, Lorena Yanez, Erica Ybarra.

not the ideal husband or father. He had been an alcoholic for

10 years, during which he