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Forecasters see economic expansion continuing into 21st century

WASHINGTON (AP) - The current economic expansion will continue into the 21st century and become the longest period of sustained growth in U.S. history, many of the nation's top forecasters believe.

The National Association of Business Economists said today that the consensus of 44 professional forecasters surveyed earlier this month calls for growth averaging 2.5 percent over the next five years, about the same modest

annual rate since the last recession

ended in March 1991. If the economists are correct, the current business cycle would surpass the previous 106-month record between period that included much of the Vietnam War.

The last business cycle, from November 1982 to July 1990, lasted 92 months, the longest peacetime expansion ever. Since World War II, cycles have averaged 60 months, or five years.

"While all business cycles eventually end, almost all of the 44 economists who responded to the survey expect economic expansion to continue for the foreseeable future," the economists association reported.

"That conclusion may not be precisely what Ludwig von Beethoven had in mind in his cantata 'Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage,' but the approximation appears to be close."

The forecast for continued moderate growth should be music to Federal Reserve policy-makers, who have been able to avoid risking an economic downturn with higher interest rates designed to prevent an outbreak of inflation

A separate survey of 224 association members shows 77 percent believe Fed monetary policy has been "about right" for the last six months and 57 percent prefer no change in the next six months.

For the immediate future, the 44 forecasters predict the economy will grow by 2.3 percent this year and next, an outlook unchanged from the association's September survey.

growth during the current quarter, little changed from the government's initial estimate of 2.2 percent for the July-September period. But they are slightly more optimistic

calls for a 2.9 percent rate in 1997, down from 3 percent in the September survey and unchanged from this year. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.5

about inflation. The latest consensus

percent in 1995, the smallest increase since a 1.1 percent advance in 1986. Workers also will continue to enjoy a low unemployment rate with moderate

job growth, the forecasters predict. The consensus calls for jobless rates of 5.4 percent this year and 5.5 percent in

The forecasters expect 2.1 percent 1997, with a 2 percent gain in nonfarm payrolls this year and 1.5 percent in

> In the survey, 68 percent of the economists said the federal tax system needs a major overhaul, while 28 percent said it needs a minor tune-up. Just 4 percent approved of it in its current form.

> But the survey suggests the outlook for fundamental tax changes is not good. Only 1 percent thought an overhaul was likely in the next two years and just 12 percent thought it somewhat likely.

The remainder of the 224 economists said the outcome could go either way or was unlikely.

February 1961 and December 1969, a Winter arrives

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The cold spell that left the first blanket of snow across West Texas early Sunday morning came as quite a surprise to many, but it melted as fast as it in most areas.

Snow is no longer in the immediate forecast, but the Thanksgiving holiday will see some of the same mild to cold temperatures.

The cold front that blew through the area during the weekend dumped .66 inches of rain on Big Spring Saturday evening and .08 inches of rain fell early Sunday.

According to the Agricultural Research Service, Sunday's high temperatures was 36 degrees and the low was 22. Snow accumulations totaled one and a half inches to two inches in certain locations

across Howard County. As for the Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos area of West Texas, Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with highs in the 50-degree to 55-degree range. Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies with lows in the mid 20s.

Tuesday's Permian Basin Forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs around 55

The extended forecast, including Thanksgiving Day, calls for partly cloudy skies with early morning lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Friday will be partly cloud, with lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s and highs will reach into the 60s.

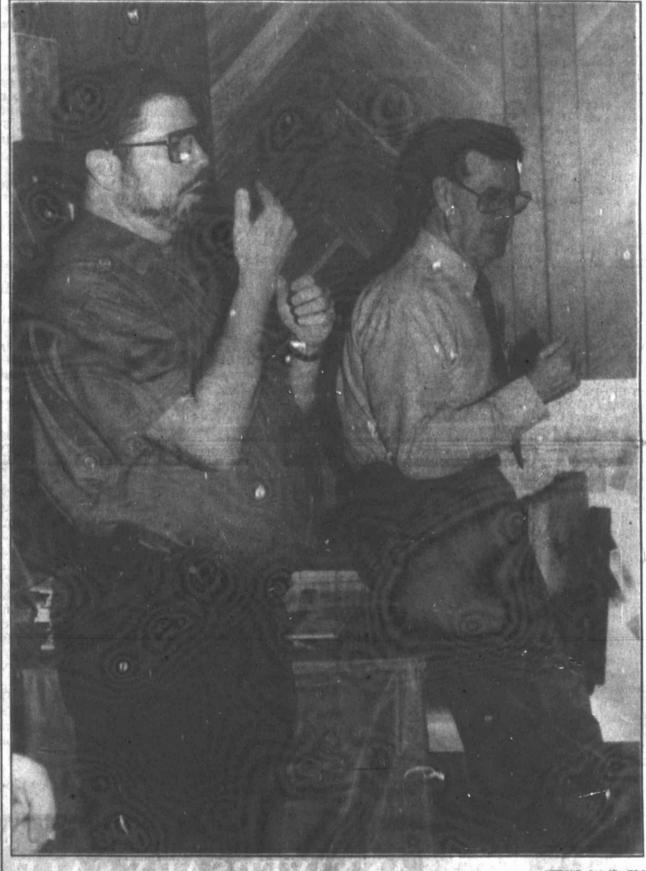
Snow accumulations late Sunday afternoon in other portions of West Texas ranged from 2 to 5 inches as temperatures generally dipped into the

Other areas of Texas also felt the effect of the blue norther that swept through the state carrying sleet, snow and ice pel-

The arctic cold front set off several thunderstorms as it moved into North Texas, bringing flooding to some portions of the region.

Freezing rain including ice pellets in Killeen, along with snow in San Angelo, freezing rain and fog in Abilene and light snow and freezing drizzle in Denton and Fort Worth made for a chilling experience.

GETTING MESSAGE ACROSS



Glenn Carrigan (left) from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf provides signed interpretation from United Way Executive Director Carroll Jennings as he delivers a presentation for the Leadership Big Spring class.

Boy Scouts recall early adventures as part of Troop 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in 1 in 1919 and later became a a series of articles featuring stories of people who've benefitted from services provided by agencies supported by the local United Way.

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

About 60 years ago, earning merit badges was not the major attraction to joining the local chapter of the Boy Scouts. Back then, Scouts got their thrills by roughing it in the woods, shooting wild animals with their slingshots or putting out the occasional range fire.

As might be determined by its designation, Big Spring's Boy Scout Troop No. 1 is the oldest Scout organization west of the Mississippi River. If not for a hiatus of a few years, it would be the oldest continuously operating troop as vell.

Formed 85 years ago, Troop No. 1 has hosted literally thousands of young men who went on to become leaders of the community, respected military figures or ordinary citizens.

While some of the names of those young men might have been forgotten, the influence Troop No. 1 had on their lives probably hasn't been forgotten.

Camping trips, such a staple of Boy Scout life, were much different back before the Great Depression. Members of the original Troop No. 1, in fact. hiked about 40 miles to a campsite near the Concho River. their gear trailing them in a wagon.

"It was a lot more rugged in those days," said local historia and former Boy Scout Joe Pickle.

One of the most prominent troopers back in the group's formative years was Walton Morrison, who joined Troop No.

scoutmaster.

'He probably saved the troop, too," Pickle said. "They had had trouble finding good leadership." Among the many local youth

recruited by Morrison was Tommy Hart, who went on to have a distinguished career as sports editor and managing editor at the Big Spring Herald.

"He met me one day when I was walking up the street," Hart recalled, "and he sold me on the virtues of going to camp."

Hart has many memories of his time as a scout, but the most vivid came when he and his fellow troopers helped douse a range fire near Christoval around 1935.

"They called on the Boy Scouts to help put out the fire, and of course, we were glad to help," Hart said. "Someone barbecued a goat for us in appreciation."

Other former Boy Scouts tell similar tales. Pickle said Scouts would sometimes make their own slingshots on trips and promptly start plunking away at any animal that strayed too close to camp. One time, a Scout got too close to an irate skunk, and was understandably ostracized from the group until the smell wore off.

Mainly, the Boy Scouts were a good excuse to have a good

"It kept me out of the pool halls," Hart said with a laugh. "I didn't go in much for merit badges.

Through the years, a veritable Who's Who of future leaders were members of Troop No. One; people like longtime U.S. Congressman Jake Pickle, U.S. Navy Admiral John Quinn and local doctor Clyde Thomas.

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Historic riverbed fight scheduled to play out in court today

merit creek status in other parts of the state.

Yet, this isolated trickle meandering through the brushy reaches of the northern Texas Panhandle could set the course of state property law.

It's not the meager water up top that's in question but the potentially vast oil deposit down below. Landowners and state officials are nervously awaiting the appeals process of

CANADIAN (AP) — The a judge's ruling that sharply Canadian River hardly would curtailed the riverbed the state thought it had always owned.

"I can't put a hard dollar figure on it, but it puts in dispute every riverbed boundary in the state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said after a March district court ruling that granted a group of ranch owners possession of the

with any oil underneath. "Right now, we get \$4 million to \$5 million in revenues (from

land up to the riverbed along

riverbed petroleum). I can imagine what the courts would decide under the new theory."

State District Judge M. Kent Sims ruled in March that a survey conducted by the landowners followed traditional methods prescribed 70 years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision struck down a state survey that encompassed wide swaths of the sandy terrain around the river. Naturally, the land office has

take its next step Monday in

Hutchinson County as a separate case continues against another landowner along the Canadian, near the Hutchinson-Roberts county line. The GLO charges that Hugo

Reimer illegally fenced off his land down to the river, presumably to prevent hunting. Reimer attorney Jody Sheets, who won the original case in Sims' Roberts County court, has asked visiting Judge John T.

The process is scheduled to Forbis for a summary judgement based on the precedent

> In question is the 35-mile stretch extending downriver from Sanford Dam on the eastern end of Lake Meredith. Silsbee surveyor Darrell D. Shine, on behalf of the state, determined that the riverbed was wide and shallow, even though the river itself is weak. The landowners, including

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TODAY'S WEATHER



▲ Highs



Today: Sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Low in the mid 20s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s. Low in the 20s. Extended outlook: Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the 50s. Low in the upper 20s. Thanksgiving Day, partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Low in

the mid 30s. Friday, partly cloudy. High

in e 60s. Low in the mid 30s.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - An orbiting telescope was threatening Columbia's astronauts' goal of capturing a nearby satellite won't get in the way after all, NASA has decided.

To play it safe, however, NASA pushed up the retrieval mission three hours from early Tuesday to tonight. The astronauts prepared today to pick up the 4,600-pound steel saucer, which was set free Friday night. Flight controllers had debated Sunday whether to send the five-member crew after the

satellite a day early to avoid any close calls. But after extennumber-crunching, Mission Control determined the gap between the satellite and the 3.5-ton telescope would be wide enough.

The space agency's concern was that the telescope was moving faster than expected through the thin upper atmosphere. Ground controllers wanted to make sure the telescope wouldn't be too close to Columbia if the crew waited until Tuesday to nab it. Mission Control said late

Shuttle astronauts prepare to grab science satellite Sunday the space between the saucer and the telescope would be at least 14 miles. NASA safety rules stipulate the two be at least 12 miles apart when the astronauts move in to get the

> Early today, Columbia was 18 miles ahead of the 12-foot-diameter disk, which led the ultraviolet telescope by 23 miles.

The crew needs plenty of room, since the shuttle is supposed to make a 9-mile swing around the disk before captur-

The telescope has no propul-

sion system to slow it down, and the saucer has only a tiny thruster that's useless for major maneuvers.

Scientists accomplished their goal of producing seven wafers of semiconductor film in the super-clean wake created behind the satellite, called the Wake Shield. During two past shuttle missions, the disk had problems, overheating and wob-

Researchers expect the material formed in the vacuum of space to be purer than semiconductors produced on Earth.

Waters, 19, a former Big Spring resident, died at 11:15 p.m. Thursday Nov. 21, 1996, at Fort Riley Kan. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. DUSTIN Wednesday,



Nov. 27, 1996, at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial with military honors will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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.

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 and had served as a junior

He is survived by his mother and step ather, 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; Shawn Shellman, Germany; six sisters: Jacobie Shellman, Syreeta Shellman and Latresa Brown, all of Big Spring; Aretha Cork, Austin; Nicole Woodruff, Houston; and Taylisa Cork, Midland; his grandparents: Velma Waters and Weldon and Tina Sanders, all of Carthage; 18 aunts and uncles: Larry Waters, Fort Worth; Dorothy Pope, Carthage; Gloria Gibson, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Michael Waters, Midland; Yolanda Johns.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



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

William H. Green, 68, died Saturday. Graveside services were at 2:00 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rodney L. Young, 34, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Darrell Ditto, 66, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



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Tyler; Alfred Chapman, Tyler;

Buford Chapman, Anson; Jo

Anne McKnight. Los Angeles,

Calif.; Bobby Gibson, Broken

Arrow, Okla.; Tony Sanders,

Carthage; and a number of

cousins, nieces, nephews and

The family will be at 1510

Eubanks. Arrangements under

the direction of Myers & Smith

PAID OBITUARY

Rodney L. Young, 34, of Big

Spring, died Saturday night in

Midland as a result of an auto-

mobile accident. Funeral ser-

vice will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday,

Nov. 26, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Rosewood Chapel, with

Malcolm Pointon, Church of

Christ minister, officiating.

interment will follow at Trinity

Rodney was born on June 18,

1962 in Big Spring. He grew up

here and graduated from Big

Spring High School and attend-

ed Howard College. At the time

of his death he was working for

Ackerly Service Company as a

hot oil operator. He was a mem-

He is survived by two daugh-

ters: Fallon and Brooke Young

both of Tracey, Calif.; his par-

ents; Bernard and Cleo Young

of Big Spring; two sisters;

Denise Hinton of Abilene, and

Kimberly Hayes of Peachtree

City, Ga.; his grandfather;

Cleve Young of Clyde and his

grandmother, Eva Lee Dixon of

Clyde; three nephews and one

He was very compassionate

in helping needy children. if

you wish to honor Rodney,

please pick an angel for the

Christmas Angel Tree Program,

c/o The Salvation Army, P.O.

Box 1248, Big Spring, Texas

Arrangements are under the

William H. Green, 68, of Big

Spring, a former Houston area

resident, died on Saturday,

Nov. 23, 1996, in Big Spring.

Graveside services will be at 2

p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 1996, at

Trinity Memorial Park with

Rev. Kevin Cook, of Collége

He was born on Dec. 22, 1927,

in Ackerly, Texas, and was

raised in Lamesa. Mr. Green

lived in the Houston area for

many years. He worked for

Patton Towing Company as a

mechanic for 30 years and

moved to Big Spring in October

Survivors include: one sister

and brother-in-law: Pauline and

Charles Porch of Big Spring;

one sister-in-law: Alberta

Mayes of Forney; three

nephews: Michael Porch and

Jimmy Mayes, both of Big Spring and L.D. Jackson of

Hillsboro and two nieces:

Marjorie Hall of coplin,

Missouri and Cathy Ames of

Mr. Green was preceded in

death by his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W.T. Green and one broth-

The family suggests memori-

als be made to: Family Hospice;

3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring,

Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle &

PAID OBITUARY

Darrell Ditto, 66, of Big

Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 23,

His services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

er, Jimmy Mayes.

Welch Funeral Home.

1996, at his residence.

Home in Big Spring.

Darrell Ditto

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of this year.

He was a Baptist.

Baptist Church, officiating.

SHELL TO YRAUTIBO DIAG

direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

William Green

ber of the Church of Christ.

Rodney L. Young

Funeral Home.

Memorial Park.

Continued from page 1 oilman Boone Pickens and the powerful Whittenburg family, had criticized Shine's survey. In some places, Sheets said, the survey fashions the Canadian riverbed to be as wide as the mighty Mississippi. Shine said from his East

Texas office that the Mississippi and the Canadian indeed are similar in some ways.

"Here you were with a big wide river bed with 6 inches of water in it in natural cases," he said. "There, you're talking about a wide river that's 100 feet

Shine said his survey was based on the approved gradient boundary method. landowners countered that the state survey deviated from that

"I think the key component of the gradient boundary theory ... is that the theory eliminates flood and drought," Sheets said. "That takes you to a normal flow situation, and the state's position admittedly is a flood condition boundary. And with a big, underlined flood condition boundary."

Since the Canadian's normal flow isn't much at all. Sims granted the landowners property rights nearly up to its narrow

The state went from its perceived 14,000-acre tract along the Canadian to a sliver of about 138 acres overnight. The case already has cost both sides six years and more than \$1 million, and it might flow onto a U.S. Supreme Court docket someday.

Ranchers and landowners stand firm on one side, while outdoorsmen and the state form the opposing rank.

For their part, ranchers fear the state is infringing upon their rights to access water running in the riverbed, though Mauro says that's never been an

The warring actually began decades ago between the landowners and hunters who have frequented the sandy bottoms for generations in search of deer and fowl. The ranchers grew tired of hunters and many erected fences to keep them off their land.

Jimmy Jones has hunted along the blowsands of the Canadian since his teens in the 1950s. Like many of his ilk, he feels squeezed out by some of the rich landowners.

"If T. Boone can take on the Japanese (in business), he can take on a few sportsmen in Hutchison County," Jones said.

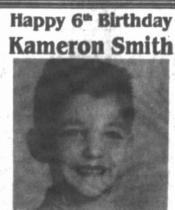
The dam constricted the river's flow from a haphazard braided current into a tiny, single stream that sometimes doesn't even run, Jones and Shine

Sheets contends that the river never has been much more than a trickle, dam or no dam, and his clients always thought they owned the land up to the banks anyway.

Mauro thought the same

"It's an absolute land steal," he said. "It's an outrage."

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from Mom, Dad Grandmaw and PaPa Herrera



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

Big Spring

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"There were doctors, lawyers, educators ... you name it,' Pickle said.

And what did these men learn in the Boy Scouts that helped them later in life? Pickle said perhaps it all boils down to the Scout's Oath.

"To do your duty ... to be physically fit and morally straight," Pickle said. "I think those things stuck with most of us . We learned how to cope and how to organize, and we learned how to develop self-dependence.

SPRINGBOARD

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

TODAY ·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

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 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

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

 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.

WEDNESDAY ·Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Hwy. 80. 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 of Stadium.

Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

·Support Group 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 meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big

Book Study. SATURDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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

·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.

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

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday: ·JUAN RENTERIA, 47, no

known address, was arrested for public intoxication and disorderly conduct. ·EDWARD G. McCRARY.

49, of 1000 W. 4th #112, was arrested for public intoxication. •KYLE DEE LACEY, 36, of Rt. 3 Box 62F, was arrested on Euro Pacific local warrants.

 ANTHONY CHANDLER, 23. of 1600 Lincoln, was arrested for inhaling a volatile chemi-

•DAVID GUNNELLS, 28, of 2401 Cheyenne, was arrested

for assault and family violence. ·WILLIAM RILEY BOUNDS, 32, of 1615 Harding, was arrested on local warrants.

*BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1400 block of Park: and in the 2900 block of W.

*DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCES in the 1600 block of State; 2400 block or Cheyenne; 1500 block of E. 4th; 700 block of E. 15th; and the 4000 block of W. Hwy. 80.

*ASSAULT in the 1600 block

*ASSAULT in the 800 block of W. 8th.

 ASSAULT in the 1400 block of Mesquite.

•THEFT in the 1700 block of Wasson; 2000 block of Gregg; and the 400 block of Birdwell.

•THEFT OF GAS in the 2500

block of Wasson. ·CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1900 block of Scurry; 1400 block of Dixie; and the 500 block of E. Marcy.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 73.40 cents a pound, down 24 points; Jan. crude oil 23.65, down 10 points; Cash hog steady at 55 cents; slaughter steers steady at 69 cents, down 2; Dec. live hog futures 66.70, down 27 points; Dec. live cattle futures 58.45, up 47 points. Courteey: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Police officer thanks community who rallied to help him fight cancer

police officer gets into a tough situation, he usually calls for some back-up. When Herb Tucker was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer and began treatments, he quickly discovered an army of back-ups within his own ranks.

Tucker, a lieutenant with the Victoria police department, began experiencing chest pains on Halloween night 1995. He didn't think it was heart attack symptoms but checked into Citizens Medical Center to find out. Chest x-rays were taken and it was several days before he learned he had a rare form

They removed the fluid and found a tumor. It took six weeks to identify the type of cancer - it was a primitive neuro-ectodermal tumor, a sarcoma type cancer," Tucker said. "They (doctors) needed additional specimens from the tumor and did surgery on Nov.

VICTORIA (AP) — When a 15 where they removed portions of the tumor.'

Tucker began cancer treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and was transferred to administrative duties at the police department.

"As long as I had a job, I was very grateful," Tucker said of the temporary transfer. "I had been on the streets off and on for 23 years."

For most of 1996, Tucker was in and out of the hospital, taking chemotherapy treatments, getting checkups and receiving medication.

On May 15, he underwent surgery which removed what was left of the tumor. Another four months of chemotherapy followed "as a precaution."

The same day as his surgery, Tucker was being helped through an American Cancer Society fund raiser in Cuero and with a department fund raiser which raised approximately \$2,500 for his expenses.

Detective Ralph Buentello Seeing two of the best men in helped organize the Cuero fund raiser, assisted by Officers Tony Copeland and Glen Fudge.

Buentello began organizing the fund raiser after Police Chief Tim Braaten gave him some information about the Relay For Life program in Cuero.

"He felt this was a good way we could support Herb," Buentello said. "I put together a brief memo to difficers and they volunteered without hear tation. It was the person behind the disease that made it a success. Herb was my patrol lieutenant. The rapport he had with his men really showed."

The department fund raiser was organized by John Baylor. When Baylor retired from the force, he used his retirement gift money to start a fund for

"Around November of last year, we had a deputy chief

the department go down was kinda hard to take," Baylor

Baylor posted a sign-up sheet in the department's break room for volunteers to drive Tucker to and from M.D. Anderson hospital in Houston. Within days, the sheet was full of

"I've known Herb and his wife, Janet, for 18-20 years. I felt it was one of the last things I could do for them and the department before I retired," Baxlor said. "I knew I was going to get a cash conation (at retirement) so I set up two medical accounts for Herb and (Deputy Chief O.T.) McAlister."

The civilian police academy kicked in another \$800 which was raised in Tucker's behalf. Tucker had medical insur-

ance coverage through the City of Victoria which covered the majority of his medical bills who had suffered an illness. but "it doesn't cover smaller

details that are costly," he said. Money wasn't the only thing raised for Tucker.

Police, sheriff's deputies, DPS troopers and others gave of their time, and even donated blood when chemotherapy treatments left Tucker 'n a weakened condition.

"I was flabbergasted," Tucker said of the volunteer efforts on his behalf.

Sgt. Mike Hoover put Tucker's story out over the Internet which then brought a flood of well wishes including 25 personally autographed celebrity photographs.

Gene Hackman, Sharon Stone, Brooke Shields, Cal Ripken, and Nolan Ryan all sent their support to Tucker via the Internet, and former Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates sent the Victoria policeman a picture and letter.

"I had help from all walks of life — from everybody that I thought I ever met," Tucker

Building costs more

than officials thought

said with more than a trace of astonishment. "People I haven't seen in 20 years have called to

express encouragement." The officer had his first checkup on Monday and walked out with a healthy record. Tucker had blood tests taken, along with a chest x-ray.

a CAT scan and MRI. "I'm clean as a whistle," he said, smiling.

"So far, there's been no recurrence of cancer or tumor. I'm off chemo(therapy) and back to a normal pace," he said. "If I pass the physical (examination) on Dec. 10, I will try and return to patrol. I don't anticipate any

problems there."
Tucker is now seeking a way to express his thanks to all who helped with time, money and support during his illness.

"I've sent cards, made personal contacts and phone calls," he said. "Me and my family took great strides to make sure we contacted everyone."

Congressional leadership plots strategy with GOP governors

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) major tax reduction. Absent the revolutionary rhetoric at their post-election summit two years ago, Republican governors and congressional leaders are plotting a legislative strategy anchored on passing a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced bud-

As Republicans try to glean the message of the 1996 elections, one early area of disagreement appears to be tax cuts. GOP governors who have made cutting taxes the centerpiece of their state agendas are urging Congress to press ahead on the issue.

But top GOP congressional aides told the governors in private meetings Sunday that balancing the budget would be more of a priority in the 105th Congress and that tax cuts were likely to be more modest than those advocated by Republicans in 1995 and 1996. This strategy, they said, was a response to voter skepticism that the budget could be balanced in conjunction with plan to the

More than a dozen members of the Republican congressional leadership, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, were joining the governors today. In advance, several governors served notice they favored bold action on taxes.

"I don't think it was the proposal of a 15 percent across-theboard tax cut that cost Bob Dole the election," said New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said Democrats routinely predict "chaos and carnage will ensue" when Republicans propose tax cuts, but that governors had proven state spending could be restrained without hurting those most in need.

Indeed, if Republicans do not advocate significant tax reduction, economist Martin Anderson warned that favorable economic data might allow President Clinton to seize the issue by proposing larger tax cuts in his balanced budget

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erally upbeat mood as they opened their traditional postelection session, disappointment at Dole's loss tempered by GOP success holding its House and Senate majorities and its 32

governorships. "Republican ideas won," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad. "Bill Clinton only won because he convinced a lot of people that he thought like a Republican."

Still, several governors said it was critical heading into the 1998 election cycle — which features 36 governors races as well as another fight for control of Congress — that the GOP boost its image on issues critical to working families and test Clinton's promises to balance the budget and cut taxes.

A major GOP congressional priority is a new attempt to pass the balanced budget amendment, which fell short last year in the Senate. In today's meetings, the governors were pledging to lobby support for the amendment's passage. Their strategy includes urging

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The governors were in a gen- legislatures to pass resolutions supporting the amendment and promising swift ratification if it clears Congress.

> In return, the governors had a wish list of their own for the congressional leaders, headed by a request for swift passage of legislation streamlining the 100-plus federal job-training programs. The House and Senate passed competing versions last year but failed to reconcile their differences.

> The governors also were renewing their call for broad control of the Medicaid program. Republicans tried in 1995 to turn the program into block grants to states, but it was a major sticking point in the GOP budgets Clinton vetoed on grounds they would hurt the poor and elderly.

After Republicans captured Congress in the 1994 elections, the new leadership met with governors and promised to swiftly shift powers over scores of federal programs from Washington to the states, mit.

HOUSTON (AP) - In the eyes of state prison officials, a vacant Wal-Mart store looked like a bargain.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice was looking for extra office space in Huntsville. So they looked around and stopped when they came upon the empty Wal-

Mart store. Now the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is paying \$40,000 a month in rent retroactive to Sept. 1. And the agency has also lost its ability to recoup almost all the money spent on the still-incomplete renovation project.

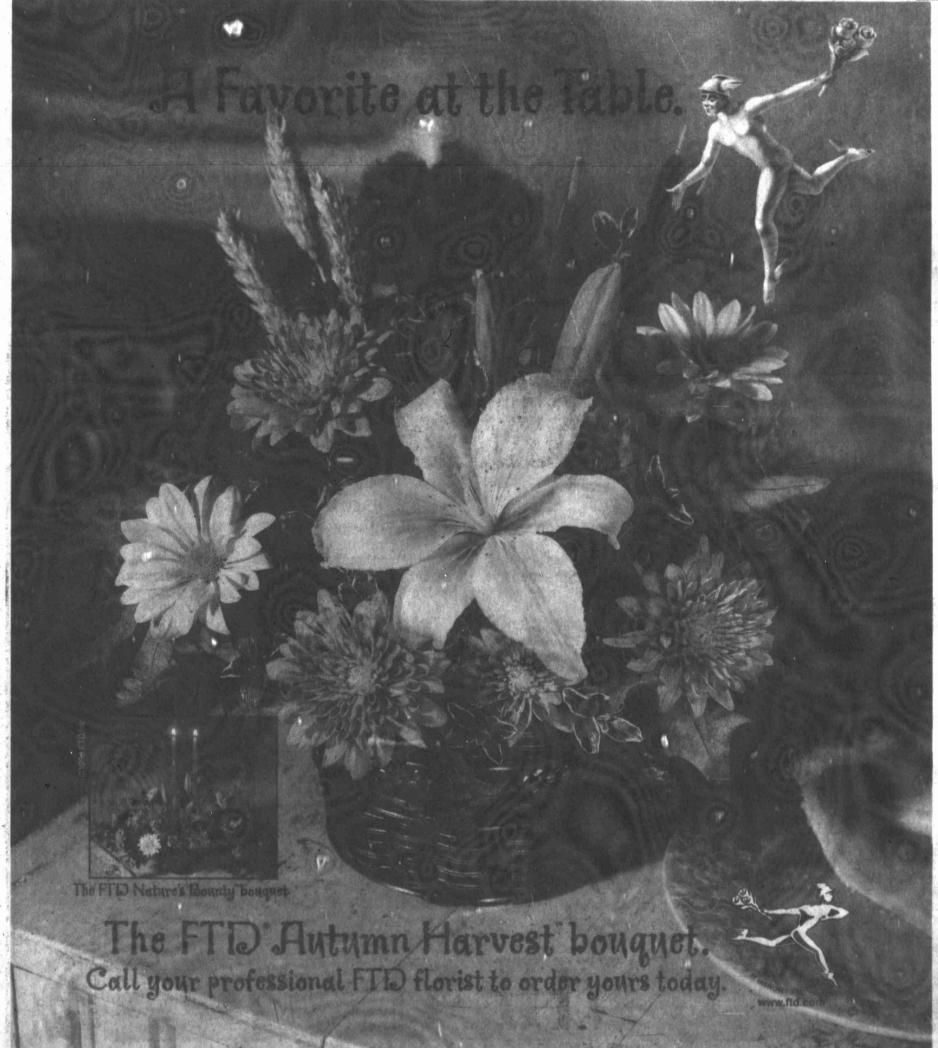
Under terms of a renegotiated lease - which Wal-Mart insisted upon after the prison agency tried to delay for at least a third time its move-in date — the state has begun paying rent on the 82,000square-foot building before any employees have occupied it.

The building is being converted to office space for personnel and health service employees of TDCJ.

Although the project is incomplete, TDCJ moved 85 employees into the building Nov. 15 and is scheduled to move in 125 more this week. Another 110 employees are scheduled to make the move in January.

The new lease terms, signed Oct. 30, also limit recoverable renovation costs to \$120,000 less than what the original lease terms allowed and far less than the \$707,000 the state has spent to date. The new contract also extends the lease until Nov. 30, 1998.

"It is still a good deal for the state," said prison spokesman Glen Castlebury, despite the fact TDCJ ends up in the hole for \$457,000 in nonrecoverable renovation costs.



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ONE VIEW

A name that 'really' should live in infamy

lger Hiss was, by all accounts, a warm and witty man. He was good company.

For a number of years in his life, he was good company for the Communist Party. That fact has been established, and it shouldn't be forgotten on the occasion of his recent death at the age of 92.

For a number of commentators, there's a larger meaning here, and it's the way the Hiss case helped spark an era in which Joe McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee searched for Communists under every State Department desk and behind every Hollywood set. And yes, McCarthy and the committee committed outrages, it's proper to reflect on them and it's necessary to guard against their recur-

But Hiss's name should also live in infamy. He was one of those bright, young Americans seduced by the Communists in the 1930s. They betrayed their own country and then aided and abetted a regime responsible for murdering and enslaving millions of people. Once they saw the party up close, many American Communists realized their mistake and recanted. Some even wrote books explaining why they fell for the Marxist line and what brought them to see the truth.

Not Hiss. Someone who had clerked for Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and had held high State Department and other positions in the U.S. government, he stayed with the party for years and went to his grave maintaining he had never been member, It's a lie he first began telling in 1948 when Whittaker Chambers, an editor at Time magazine, testified before Congress that he had been in a Communist cell with Hiss. Richard Nixon, at that time a U.S. representative, called Hiss before a special subcommittee and caught him in misstatements.

Since then, the evidence against Hiss has only mounted. Chambers produced documents implicating Hiss as a Soviet agent. Prosecutors in a perjury trial showed Hiss's typewriter was used to write some of the messages to Chambers. After eight years of research, a lib eral professor changed his initial opinion of Hiss's innocence and wrote a book, "Perjury," demonstrating his guilt. A former colonel of the Soviet KGB wrote a book identifying Hiss as a spy. And just a year ago the U.S. government released Soviet cables it had intercepted over a 37-year period; they also provided evidence that Alger Hiss passed secret information to the

Do the commentators who think McCarthyism the only point of this story also think that Stalinism was benign? Do they realize the Soviets were this nation's enemies? Has it occurred to them that people like Hiss furthered the malevolent interests of the Soviets, helped sustain that empire and were doing their best to put the United States at a disadvantage? Hiss was a traitor, and that's how he should be remembered.

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This spy story more sordid and shocking than Ames

Spy story, part two. Even more sordid. Even more shock-

When CIA counterintelligence offi-

Aldrich Ames, a weak and petty little man with expensive tastes, was caught selling out his country and the lives

of his country-

McFeatters Washington Watch men for money, Americans lost their innocence about spies. But the Harold Nicholson case is far grubbier and vastly

more disturbing. Ames, convicted and in prison, prompted a thorough revamping and reorganization CIA and the intelligence community. Supposedly, anothdike Ames who openly spent more money than he earned, dumped a wife for an exotic foreigner who wanted wealth, drank to excess and traveled abroad passing out information with impunity -could not happen again. Alarm bells from now on would be rigged to go off.

said, "These issues have been dealt with forthrightly and action has been taken and we have placed them behind us." Not so fast, Mr. Deutch.

After Ames was caught, Nicholson, a divorced man who made \$73,000 a year helping to run the CIA's school for spies on a remote 9,000-acre tract in Virginia, was weaving and dodging around the world, practicing what he taught and giving the Russians milliondollar secrets for less than 10 cents on the dollar.

For a year the FBI tailed him. He wasn't as good as he thought he was, because he allegedly got into a car with Russian embassy license tags in Singapore, according to an FBI affidavit. It's depressing. A top spy who wasn't just venal but dumb, too.

Actually, we're talking worldclass stupid here. The FBI affidavit claims he left incriminating evidence on his notebook what was once the proudest computer. And the FBI says intelligence gathering operation that after Nicholson left the man that in the world. Singapore rendezvous, he paid off his \$8,300 American Express bill in cash, paid his \$1,680 hotel bill in cash, met his Thai lover in Bangkok and flew with her to Hawaii. In one month, he allegedly spent \$32,000 in cash.

Just a few days ago he was photographed in his office

kneeling under his desk photographing U.S. files on Russian military readiness. As he prepared to board a plane to Zurich, with secret documents in his bag, he was arrested.

Deutch says about Nicholson: "Our best guess now is that mid-1994 is when he starts rally passing stuff. Certainly by '95, we have him very much on our mind as a suspect."

A movie about this guy wouldn't be a dark, sinister tale a la John Le Carre but some zany B-rated flick on Comedy Central,

Except for the damage federal officials say he did.

They say he compromised American agents all over the world and stopped the careers of many trained young public servants before they even got started, selling the names and backgrounds of the students at the CIA spy school.

Certainly, he badly tarnished He may have compromised

U.S. business interests in key Asian cities by disclosing which men and women cooperated with the CIA. He probably gave secret dossiers on Americans living

and working in Russia to the new version of the KGB. How can those Americans feel safe

or secure again? And for what? An estimated \$120,000.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the Senate's foremost foreign affairs expert, says of the Nicholson case, "It's absolutely devastating because it happened after the Ames crackdown."

In the hyper-sensitive climate in the U.S. spy world after Ames was exposed as a turncoat who caused the executions of at least 10 American agents abroad, Nicholson was able for two years to get away with selling secrets.

"I think we have an enormous problem here," said Lugar. "That Americans who are trusted and trained have so little patriotism they'd sell out their country is shocking.'

Lugar said America needs a major debate on whether it wants a costly intelligence apparatus in a post-Cold War world. Because the United States continues to have many lethal enemies, the answer has to be yes.

But the spy business must be done well. Naivete has to be left at the door. Clearly, some Americans will do anything for money.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House for Scripps Howard News Service.)

CIA director John Deutch Hunger in midst of

By HOLGER JENSEN

Scripps Howard News Service A United Nations conference just ended in Rome set itself the ambitious goal of halving the number of people who go hungry — from 840 million to 420 million - by increasing narvests and ending embar-

But resolutions enacted by 194 nations attending the socalled Food Summit are "nonbinding," meaning no one has to comply, and tend to ignore the fact that most recent famines have been man-made.

Worldwide, more food is actually being produced than ever before, just as more people are going hungry. Jacques Diouf, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, acknowledged the "logic-defying paradox" of record food surpluses and malnutrition on the same globe.

Take Africa, where refugees starve on some of the world's richest soil. Its famines are not only the result of natural disasters, such as drought, but overpopulation and tribalism.

Most experts agree that biotechnology, the science that produced "miracle rice."

is not enough to counteract the social and political causes of hunger. Population growth alone will add 3 billion more mouths to feed over the next three decades - from 5.7 billion to 8.7 billion - yet Muslims, Hindus and Catholics continue to resist birth control.

Pope John Paul II made a point of advising delegates to the hunger conference they should not buy "the sophism that being large in number condemns oneself to be poor."

What should they buy then? Africa's population explosion has actually lowered life expectancy. Rwanda, for example, has one of the highest population densities of any African country: 806 per square mile. Its women average eight children apiece, but they can expect to die at 39. The life expectancy in neighboring Zaire is only slightly higher at 40.

Both countries are engaged in a war that has caused massive refugee flows and may lead to the insertion of U.N. troops. The Security Council already has authorized a Canadian-led mission to safeguard the delivery of relief

lion Rwandan Hutus who fled to Zaire two years ago to escape a genocide in their own country and have again been displaced by the fighting.

supplies to more than a mil-

Although 500,000 or so are reported to have returned to Rwanda — causing some to question the wisdom of military intervention - aid officials point out that the crisis has not eased, only the geography has changed

Defense Secretary William Perry rightly points out that we are not the Salvation Army. The United States cannot go around the world saving everyone who is in trouble, simply because we do not have the resources to do so. And it would take more than American military might to solve Africa's awesome problems.

That said, it is hard to sit by and do nothing when more than a million people are in danger of starving to death.

Looking back, only the French tried to stop Rwanda's genocide. It is a cause of considerable shame to our government, and the United Nations as a whole, that the rest of the international com-

munity contented itself with feeding the survivors.

The situation now is not that different. Certainly, no one expects a 12,000-man U.N. force to stop the fighting in eastern Zaire or protect returning Hutus from Tutsi repression in Rwanda. All it can do is open up relief corridors to feed the survivors.

Unfortunately, there can be no such thing as a purely humanitarian mission in an African war.

The peacekeepers, do-gooders or whatever you want to call them will have to deal with the Zairian army, or what's left of it; Tutsi rebels allied with Rwanda's army; Hutu soldiers and militiamen, many of them indicted war criminals, who were never disarmed when they fled to Zaire two years ago; Rwandan and Zairian civilians, and perhaps Burundians if the civil war there heats up.

It will be tough just learning who's who.

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Giants capitalize on Cowboys' turnovers for 20-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -For the first time in a while, Dan Reeves is anticipating a week without to rekindle questions about whether gloom and doom. Barry Switzer probably isn't going to be as lucky.

The New York Giants set up Reeves' easy week by forcing five turnovers and capitalizing on a Dallas letdown Switzer had anticipated. They beat the Cowboys 20-6 Sunday.

The embarrassing loss and the lack of emotion Dallas showed clearly puts the Cowboys (7-5) and Switzer back on the hot seat heading into a Thanksgiving game with the NFC Eastleading Washington Redskins (8-4), who were beaten Sunday by the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys had seemingly labeled themselves as one of the teams to beat this season by winning six of their last seven games, highlighted by recent wins over Miami and former coach Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco and

But losing to the Giants (5-7) is bound Dallas is capable of repeating as Super Bowl champion.

The big question mark is the Cowboys' offense, which has gone eight quarters without a touchdown. Chris Boniol, who kicked an NFL record-tying seven field goals last week, hit from 31 and 37 yards this

The big name players all contributed mistakes, or nothing at all.

Troy Aikman threw two interceptions, the first by Jason Sehorn setting up the first of two field goals by Brad Daluiso. Michael Irvin's second-quarter fumble after a short reception was returned 54 yards for a touchdown by safety Tito Wooten, giving New York a 13-3 halftime lead.

Deion Sanders prevented Dallas from getting back in the game early in the

third quarter by fumbling at the big on Thursday and grab a share of Giants' 10 after catching a 41-yard pass play from Aikman. Emmitt Smith was limited to 18 yards rushing on 11 carries before being benched in the fourth

'We screwed up all night," Switzer said. "We stunk. We didn't take care of our business."

Switzer also is going to have to spend time explaining his decision to bench Smith and replace him with Sherman Williams.

"I just wanted to try to get something going with Sherman," Switzer said. "It was like changing pitchers in a ball-

However, no one had ever done that to Smith before.

"I'm disappointed," Smith said. This is the first time this has ever happened to me, but I believe I can put it behind me."

If Smith and the Cowboys come up

first place, everything might be forgot-

"... This is not the way we would hope to be at this point in the season, but it is the way it is," said Aikman, who hit 28 of 39 passes for 280 yards. "We just have to continue to battle and come out and play and see what hap-

Despite their biggest win of the season, the Giants and Reeves face a much more difficult battle the rest of the season. They seemingly have to win their final four games to make the playoffs for the first time in three years.

If they don't, Reeves might not be back for the final year of his contract. There has been rampant speculation about his job in recent weeks following losses to Carolina and Arizona and then a blowup with management after not being informed about the planned signing of controversial defensive line-

man Christian Peter.

'The players rallied around Reeves this week, and presented him with the game ball Sunday. The win also is going to quiet the job speculation. something Reeves is going to enjoy.

"If I don't see it in the paper or on TV that I'm gone next year, it would be nice this week," Reeves said. "It would be nice to go through a week where you don't wake up and your wife's crying, and all your kids and the people who love you see those things.

Reeves probably won't see those things because his defense forced turnovers, and the Giants' offense only gave up the ball once.

Boniol gave the Cowboys a 3-0 lead with a 31-yard field goal on their opening series. New York tied the game early in the second quarter after Sehorn intercepted an Aikman pass to Irvin at the Giants' 9 and returned it 24

Lady Hawks regrouping for OC visit

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Having dropped a game back the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings, the Howard College Lady Hawks' main mission tonight is not to fall any further behind.

The Lady Hawks, fresh off a heart-breaking 98-95 overtime to Midland College Thursday, seek to regroup then they face Odessa College 7:30 p.m. tonight in Garrett Howard, 8-2 overall and 1-1 in

conference play, tuned up for the OC match by pummeling ward Payne University's unior varsity 123-39 Friday night.

Head Coach Matt Corkery said the easy win helped his team shake off the mental baggage from the Midland loss and get them re-focused on win-

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

Once a powerhouse in the league, Odessa has fallen on hard times of late and are winless in conference action this season. Howard, meanwhile, is in the thick of the race in its quest for a sixth straight WJCAC crown.

The Lady Hawks have several players among league leaders in several categories.

As of last Tuesday, sophombre point guard Kyna McGruder was the WJCAC's leading scorer with a 18.7 point per-game average, while fellow guard LaTonya Kindle was fourth in the league with an average of 14.9 points per game. McGruder also is among the leaders in assists, averaging 4.1 per game, and steals, averaging 2.7 thefts per contest. In addition, she is second in the league in free-throw percentage, averaging 69.7 percent from the

line. The Lady Hawks' leading rebounder is freshman leaper Shawnta Johnson, how is fifth in the WJCAC with an average of 8.1 boards a game. She also is fifth in shooting percentage, canning 50 percent of her field goal attempts.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Throw away the high school

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knocked off this past weekend

after having spent the entire

regular season ranked No. 1 in their classes

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already eliminated include

defending 2A champion Celina,

which was ranked second to

Alto; 5A's second-ranked

Marshall; 4A's third-ranked

Waxahachie; and nearly the

entire bottom-half of the 3A top

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Big Spring's Justin Myers (12) heads to the basket after getting a pick from a teammate during Friday's game against Snyder. The Steers hit the road Tuesday, traveling to Midland for a game against Greenwood.

Steer, Lady Steer tankers take second, third at Monahans Invitational swimming event

HERALD Staff Report

MONAHANS - The Big Spring High School swim team posted another strong performance Saturday, as the boys finished second and the girls third at the Monahans Invitational Swim Meet.

Pecos High School won the boys' division with 269 points, while Big Spring was a close second at 252. In fact, BSHS coach Harlan Smith said a false start by one of the relay teams may have cost Big Spring the

would've been written in pencil,

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qualified for the playoffs despite

But the Lions, who are com-

peting in the ultra-tough Region

II of the 5A Division II race, are

Maybe all this shouldn't be so

surprising. After all, this post-

season got off to such a wacky

start with Plano and Houston

Memorial being in-out-then-in-

again, and Palestine and Dallas

Going on a limb and saying

things may return to normal,

here's an idea of what to expect

over the next three to four

5A Division I - Converse

Judson has been to finals four

of the six times this bracket has

existed and could do it again

this year. Yet, this isn't one of

Adams simply being out.

still alive.

Host Monahans won the girls' division with 196.5 points, while Big Spring's girls continued their resurgent season by finishing third with 179 points.

Individually, Stephen Smith took first in the boys! 100 freestyle in a time of 52.83 seconds, and third in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:13.82. Slate Broyles placed second in the 100 butterfly in a time of 1:01.52.

In relay competition, Big Spring's team of Smith, Broyles, Manfried Robinson and Billy Beckworth placed second in the 400 freestyle with a-clocking of

is as tough as it has ever been.

The Rockets, who face Eagle

Pass this weekend, would likely

take on undefeated Galena Park

North Shore in the semifinals

and could meet undefeated

5A Division II - All hail

The 11-1 Lions, who ended the

regular season ranked sixth,

won this crown two years ago

and sent notice Saturday they

might do it again this year by

star rusher Jason Coffey, who

sulled internal bleeding dur-

ing a hit in the first round, but

David Warren and the rest of

the John Tyler defense probably

had more to do with North

Mesquite getting only four first

JT plays Temple (10-2) this

weekend, and probably will

downs after halftime.

The Stallions were without

evicting North Mesquite 17-6.

Lewisville in the finals.

Tyler John Tyler.

Schoolboy playoff picture changes drastically

Meanwhile, if any team their better teams and the road

It was the relays that produced the highest result for Big Spring's girls. The team of Allison Thomas, Michelle Tuttle, Somer Leubner and Melissa Sheedy took first place in the 400 freestyle event with a time of 4:11.27.

Individually, Thomas placed second in the 200 freestyle with a 2:12.61 clocking and third in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:10.97.

The swim team returns to action Dec. 2 at the Odessa

next have Richardson Lake

Highlands after it bursts Waco's

bubble. Undefeated Midland Lee

is likely to be the Region I semi-

As for the bottom half of the

bracket, Houston Yates is still

the favorite with Austin

Westlake being its biggest hur-

dle. Westlake faced John Tyler

4A Division I - The inaugur-

al edition of this title is, was

and will be Grapevine's. The

biggest challenge for the

Mustangs appeared to be

Waxahachie. With the Indians

gone, Hays Consolidated seems

Grapevine, which plays

Mount Pleasant (6-4-2) on

Saturday, must beware Azle in

the semis, providing it beats

4A Division II - La Marque.

Stephenville. Highland Park.

in the '94 title game.

like the top threat.

Pampa on Friday.

finalist.

Arizona, 'Niners turn NFC's East into tighter race

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This was the week the Washington Redskins would take a stranglehold on the NFC East standings. Or when the Philadelphia Eagles would surge back to the top. Or when the Dallas Cowboys would solidify themselves in a division they usually dominate. No, it wasn't

It was the week when the Arizona Cardinals - yes, the Cardinals - climbed to .500 and, perhaps, into playoff contention with a wild 36-30 decision over Philadelphia. And when the Cowboys tumbled into a precarious position by losing at the New York Giants, 20-6.

As for the Redskins, they at least lost to a winning team, the San Francisco 49ers. And they did extend the 49ers to overtime before succumbing 19-16.

So a well-shaken NFC East still has all five teams where they began Sunday. But the Redskins are 8-4, the Eagles and Cowboys 7-5, the Cardinals yes, the Cardinals - at 6-6 and

the Giants 5-7. Hardly the power of the conference, especially with Green Bay beating St. Louis 24-9 to join San Francisco at 9-3. And Carolina lurking at 8-4 routing Houston 31-6.

'We've had some amazing things happen to us the last three weeks," said Cardinals quarterback Boomer Esiason, and he could have been speaking for the entire division.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was Denver 21, Minnesota 17; Buffalo 35, the New York Jets New England 27. Indianapolis 13; San Diego 28, Kansas City 14; Cincinnati 41, Atlanta 31; Chicago 31, Detroit 14; Jacksonville 28, Baltimore 25 in overtime; Tampa Bay 13, New Orleans 7; and Oakland 27, Seattle 21.

Tonight, Pittsburgh is at Miami.

Cardinals 36, Eagles 30

After Esiason hit Larry Centers for a 2-yard touchdown and a 29-20 lead, the Cardinals looked safe. Then Derrick Witherspoon returned the kickoff 95 yards for a Philadelphia TD, Johnny Thomas recovered an onside kick and Gary Anderson's 32-yard field goal gave the Eagles a 30-29 lead with 52 seconds remaining. With no timeouts, Arizona

went on a six-play, 66-yard drive. Marcus Dowdell beat Troy Vincent and caught the winning pass along the sideline in the end zone.

"Boomer just knows how to win," Arizona linebacker Eric Hill said. "He went in there and got the job done."

49ers 19, Redskins 16, OT This time, the 49ers prevailed in overtime.

Losers to Green Bay and allas in OT this year writing San Francisco went is yards to tie the game on William Floyd's 1-yard run with 1:57 left in regulation. Jeff Wilkins made a 38yard field goal to win it.

Steve Young, who had two concussions in the previous three weeks, completed 20 straight passes at one point.

"I feel great," he said. "As good as I've felt all year. "I love football. Playing under

a gray sky in a stadium like RFK, the stands bouncing, the chill in the air. That's what you play football for. I just wanted to have some fun.

Packers 24, Cardinals 9

Green Bay struggled early, falling behind 9-0 to the host Rams (3-9). But after Kevin Carter caught Brett Favre in the end zone for a safety, it was all Green Bay

Doug Evans' 33-yard interception return put the Packers ahead, then Favre threw for two-TDs. .vineram w. iti a warranty. aQT bdy nun-working spliances.

Panthers 31, Oilers & William 114 Second-year Carolina assured itself at least a .500 season and is in excellent shape for a play-

The Panthers, winners of three in a row, held the Oilers

under 100 yards until late in the third quarter. And linebacker Sam Mills scooped up a fumble and ran 41 yards for a touch-

Houston (6-6) had the secondsmallest crowd ever in the Astrodome. Only 20,107 attended the game. The Oilers are moving to Tennessee after next season.

Broncos 21, Vikings 17

Are the Broncos a charmed team? Not a crazy thought after they stole a victory at Minnesota (6-6).

With 19 seconds left, Ed McCaffrey caught a ball twice deflected by Vikings defenders and fell into the end zone for the winning points. It was the eighth straight victory for Denver (11-1).

"I saw it go up and I just ran to the ball," McCaffrey said. "I was thinking I'd have to make a tackle. It seemed like it was up there for about 10 minutes.

Bills 35, Jets 10

The host Bills (9-3) lost Thurman Thomas (lower leg) in the first quarter, Jim Kelly (hamstring) in the second and Steve Tasker (sprained knee) late in the game. But Kelly already had three TD throws two to Andre Reed, one to Tasker - when he left. And Todd Collins also found Tasker for a TD.

The former special teams ace had six catches for 160 yards in his best NFL performance.

Adrian Murrell gained 103 yards, pushing his season total to 1,041 for New York (1-11). He is the first Jets back since Freeman McNeil in 1985 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Patriots 27, Colts 13 Welcome back, Curtis Martin.

Martin rushed 141 vards on a season-high 35 carries as the Patriots (8-4), who had the third worst rushing attack in the NFL, never were thi eatened by the visiting, injury-riddled Colts (6-6).

"I feel real good. I feel like I could start the game over," Martin said. "I'm in the flow of the game when I get the ball 25-30 times.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
THE STATE OF TEXAS

By virtue of a Writ Of Execution issued out of the

Dist it Court of Howard County, Texas, pursuant is judgment rendered in 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the District Clerk of said

Court, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said

County, I did on the 5th day of November, 1996, at 4:45 p.m.,lavy upon and will proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction on the 3RD day of OECEMBER, 1996, being the first Tuesday of said

month beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. on said day, at the North Courthouse door of said County, all the right,

title, and interest of the Defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said Defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

Style of Sult and Property Description
HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. NORTEX MORT-

CAGE: COMPORATION

A Filth (50°) by One Hundred and Fifty (150°) Tract of land out of Section Forty-Two (42), Block Thirty-Two (32), Tract Twenty-One (21), William B. Currie Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, more particularly described as follows:

The E/2 of a tract of land 100′ x 150′ out of and part of Tract 21, of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of SE/4 of

Tract 21, of Wm. B. Currie Subdivision of SE/4

Section 42, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co. Survey,

Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the South line of Tract 21,

250' Westward from the Southeast corner of said tract, same being the Southwest corner of parcel of land heretofore conveyed to Micaela Del Bosque;

THENCE Northward parallel with the East line of said Tract 21, and along the West line of said Micaela Del Boeque Tract, 150' to a point;
THENCE Westward, parallel with the South line of Tract 21, 100' to a point;
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21, a distance of 100 to the place of beginning, this being the same land conveyed to Horace Minter and wife, Many Ethel Minter by W. R. Madewelle, et ux, by

deed dated May 19, 1955, recorded in Vol. 254, page 495, of the deed records of Howard County, Texas.

Lot Nine (9), Block Seven (7), College Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County,

Lot Ten (10), Block Seven (7), College Heights

Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. JULIA DEAN JOHN-

An Eighty foot by One Hundred Twelve foot (80" x 112") tract of land located in Section Forty Four (44) Block Thirty Two (32), T-1-N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey.

Being a parcel of land off of the north strip 112 feet

Being a percel of land off of the north strip 112 feet wide off the North side of one tract of land of 2.57 acres out of Section 44, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry, Co. Survey, in said Howard County, Texas, and the same being sufficient to make two fots, each 40 feet by 112 feet and the same being situated and lying north of Sixth Street and east of Temperance Street in the town of Big Spring, said Howard County, Texas, such being described by meets and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point 160 feet east of corner of property line at the intersection of Sixth and Temperance Streets, for the PW corner of these two lots or percels of land herein conveyed:

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HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CONNEY MENIX

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HOWARD COUNTY, ET ALVS, BERT TUCKER AND WIFE, ZODA TUCKER South 187' of the East 60' of lots Eight & Nine (8

& 9), Block Four (4), Wrights Second Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. JOY ELAINE TIDD A. 0.122 acre tract comprising the South part of Lots 6, 7 and 8, in Block #2, Settlee Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, more fully described on Exhibit A, Pages 1-2, Attached hereto and incorporated herein as if repeated verbatim, and also described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at 1/2" I.P. in the North right-of-way line

of U.5 Highway No. 80, which-is also the S.W. comer of L.6 #6, Block #2, Settles Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, as shown by amended plat thereof recorded in Vol. 43, Page 644, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, said 1/2* I.P. being also the S.W. corner of this trect; THENCE No. 13 degrees 40' W. along the East line of Wille Street in said Settlee Heights Addition, 71.3 ft. to

3/4" I.P. In the South line of First Street as extended Eastward through the South part of said Block #2, Settles Heights Addition and shown by amended plat of said Block #2, recorded in Vol. ??, Page ??, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, for the N.W. comer of this tract;

THENCE N. 76 degrees 20' E. along the South line of First Street if extended as shown by said amended plat of Blook #2, Settles Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, 148.3 ft. to a 3/4" i.P. in the North ight-of-way line of U.S. Highway #80 for the N.E. cor

THENCE along the North right-of-way line of U.S. Highway #80, with a 3 degrees 00' curve to the right the chord of which bears S. 50 Degrees 40' W. 164.8 ft. to the place of beginning, containing 0.122 acres of

HOWARD CCUNTY, ET AL VS. SIMON RODRIGUEZ Lot Five (5), Block Three (3), Rosemont Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. MAYE V. HOLMAN A. 0.71 scre tract of land out of the West part of Section 25, Block 33, T-1-S, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, more fully described by metes

BEGINNING at a 3/4" I.P. in the North right of way line of a graded county road from which a 1" I. P. in the intersection of the West right of way line of Wasson Road and the North line of Section 25, Block 33, T-1-S, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, bears N. 53 Degrees 14' E. 322.7' ft. and N. 36 Degrees 46' W. 1263.3 ft. Sald 3/4" I.P. being the SW corner of a 0.46 acre tract and the SE corner of this

THENCE S. 53 Degrees 14' W., along the North right of way line of said county road, a distance of 153.5 ft. to a 3/4" I.P. in the East line of a 1 acre tract and the W corner of this tract.

THENCE N. 36 Degrees 46' W. a distance of 200.0 ft. to a 3/4" I.P. for the NE corner of said 1.0 acre tract and the NW corner of this tract.

THENCE N. 53 Degrees 14' E. a distance of 153.5 ft. to a 3/4" I.P. for the NW corner of said 0.46 acre tract and the NE, corner of this tract. THENCE S. 36 Degrees 46' E. a distance of 200.0 ft. to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 0.71 acres

SAVE AND EXCEPT there is excepted from this conveyance all oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that may be produced from the above described tract

and easements of record and on the ground; T-96-05-4363 HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ENEMERCO C. REYNA AND WIFE, MANUELA REYNA Lot Eleven (11), Block Thirteen (13), Washington

This conveyance is made subject to all rights of way

Place Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment(s)

rendered in the above styled and numbered cause(s), together with interest, penalties and costs of sult, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the salisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs. Witness my hand this 5th day of November, 1996

SHERIFF OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS BY: ROBERT PUENTE, CHIEF DEPUTY 1096 November 11, 18 & 25, 1996

There in a Northerty direction for a distance of 112 feet parallel with Temperance Street to property line on Sixth Street to point for NE corner; Thence in a Westerly direction down property line on Shith Street for a distance of 80 feet to the point of

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PAILFOAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS C CHET NO. 08-0214177 PRVATION AND PREVENTION O

WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE ST. LE OF TEXAS Austin, Tx. November 8, 1996

ON THE APPLICATION OF MARATHON OIL COM-FOR APPROVAL OF A UNITIZATION AND SEC-ONDAPY RECOVERY AND AN EXCEPTION TO STATEWIDE RULE 10 FOR THE HOWARD-GLASS COCK EAST UNIT HOWARD GLASSCOCK AND HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA) FIELDS

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and to all interested persons that under the legal authority and jurisdiction of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles A, B, and C of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, and TEX. GOV'T CODE ANN. art. 2001 et. seq. (1996), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will hild a hearing on DESCRIPER 13 1996 at 2001 a.m. at the William R.

CODE ANN. art. 2001 et. eeq. (1996), the RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS will haid a hearing on DECEMBER 12, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. This hearing will be conducted in conformity with the TEX. GOVT CODE ANN. art 2001 et seq. (1996). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the buildin. board in the 1st Floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date. This hearing will proceed on the scheduled date. This hearing will be held to consider the application of Marathon Oil Company for approval of untilization and secondary recovery, Howard-Glasscock East Unit, Howard Glasscock and Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) Fields, Howard County, Texas. The untilized interval is from the top of the Yates formation at 1104' below K.B. in the Marathon R.C. Scott No. 29 to a depth of minus nine hundred feet (-900) subses and includes the Yates, Seven Rivers, Grayburg, San Andres, Glorieta, and Upper Clearfork formations. The Yates, Seven Rivers, Grayburg, and San Andres formations produce from the Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) Field. Applicant will also request a blanket Rule 10 Exception for the unit to permit downhole commingling of production from the Howard Glasscock and Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta) Fields.

please contact the Applicant's representative, John G. Soule, at (512) 495-6300, if you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Railroad Commission, Office of General Coupsel, at

IF A CONTINUATION IS NECESSARY, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, Austin, Texas, and, to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Office of General Counset, Railroad

PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commi will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. ANY REQUEST FOR POSTPONEMENT of this hearing must be received no later than five (5) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties

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SCRIPT of the hearing, that party should notify the Court Reporter's office at (512) 463-6926, at least five (5) working days in advance of the hearing date. If a written transcript is requested, the commission may assess the cost of the transcript to one or more parties. Unless any party requests a written transcript, the record will be made by audio tape recording.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 26:

This year, you cannot be too careful in checking facts. Verify all information you receive. General confusion nearly becomes a byword. Spruce up your sense of humor, and be flexible about ups and downs. Popularity is high. You have many choices, even too many for you. Go with the flow. Enjoy increased income and greater opportunity. Originality makes a big difference in your work. Let your ideas take wing. If you are single, you could have much fun. You command attention from many potential romantic interests. If attached, your relationship flourishes, keeping you quite busy. Count on much transformation. GEMINI tests

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are baffled by what you hear. Remain on track, and ignore all the commotion. Humor mixes well with fun. Question what you expect from others, but keep plugging through your work. You get a lot done. Tonight: Check off items on your "to do" list. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial matters are hard to

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resolve. You find yourself in a are a step ahead of the game. decisions until you have all the pertinent data. Above all, do not worry! All's well that ends well. Examine long-term goals. The time to restructure

impends. Tonight: Pay bills. *** GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listen to your inner rhythms. Make a decision that is critical to your well-being. Though someone lets you know he disagrees, it doesn't mean he is against you personally. A smile goes a long way in easing the day's tension. Tonight: Whatever makes your bells chime, ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tune in to your personal needs. Much is transpiring on a subliminal level that needs evaluation. Take off work early, or make time for a long walk, to clear your mind. Talk only confuses what is going on. Reflection is most effective. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friendship is changing. The unexpected happens with future plans as well. Keep chipper and smiling. This all will blow over. Make time for an important get-together. It is a question of the more, the merrier. Tonight: Party away. **** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

state of fiscal confusion. Avoid Do not let anyone interfere with a key project. You know what works for you. Choose your direction with care, and stay focused. Postpone family issues and insecurity for another day. Tonight: Work late. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might take off at the last minute. Higher-mind activities are accented. Choose to see life on a deeper level. You can break past previous restrictions. Creative thinking and openness to innovation become your hallmark. Tonight: Buy a new CD. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be receptive to change, and more in touch with your needs. Oneto-one relating proves confusing. Depending on another's perceptions may not be the best way. Finances affect a decision. Tonight: Get together with a friend. *****

SA TTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It serves you to assume a lower profile. Be more imaginative, and maintain a sense of life's absurdities. Take an honest inventory of what is happening. Get a better perspective of what occurs. Pressure is intense in dealings with others. Tonight: Stay light and breezy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your nose to the grindstone. What seems difficult may not be. You feel an urgency to perform. A buoyant attitude allows a change. Listen to your inner voice. Tighten the reins, and eliminate red tape. Tonight: Relax, in whatever form you choose. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your more playful side, combined with your wild imagination, could steer you into deep trouble. Maintain a sense of humor about it all. Don't push another too hard. Use some of your creativity for work. You might be surprised at the results. Tonight: Frolic! *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be aware of what is going on in a family situation. Honor changes on the domestic front. Your sense of fun helps ease strain. Stay directed, and know what is workable for you. Check out a real estate matter with care. Tonight: Be homeward bound. ***

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Price in language heritage does not excuse being rude

DEAR ABBY: Your Englishonly-or-bust advice to 'Annoyed in New Mexico' was yet another offense against those of



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language of their choice to each other? If these two couples are so close, the annoyed pair should understand the importance of the Spanish language for their friends. How the couple speak to each other is their own business, and their use of Spanish may go back to reasons that "Annoyed" does not try, or care, to understand.

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use the

There are many people here in New Mexico (and elsewhere) whose parents were severely punished for the use of their primary language, Spanish. As a result, the next generation was taught English only. Those of us who learned Spanish later consider it of the utmost importance to remember our heritage and to practice our language. Apparently, the New Mexico Legislature agrees with us: It is the only bilingual lawmaking body in the United States.

Perhaps "Annoyed" should learn a little more about the background of her friends. She may learn something that will make her a little more tolerant. Oh, and you, too, Abby. Sign me ... HABLO ESPANOL EN NUEVO MEXICO (I SPEAK SPANISH IN NEW MEXICO)

DEAR HABLO: You will notice that after your signature, I added the English translation. That's because there are many very nice people who, for one reason or another, do not understand Spanish, but who might want to understand your signature.

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heritage; however, speaking a foreign language in the presence of those who do not understand it excludes them from the conversation, which is considered inexcusably rude in any language.

DEAR ABBY: A week ago I purchased a hair coloring product. As I had previously developed a minor rash after using such a product, I performed the allergy test described in the instructions. I developed a terrible rash,

which is healing very slowly. The inside of my elbow is still itchy, scabby, puffy and red. If I had used this product on my head, I believe I'd be in the hospital right now, having lost all of my hair.

I'm sure there are many people out there who blithely apply such products without heed to the warnings. I have never been allergic to anything in my life. Your readers should take the time to do the allergy test before using any hair coloring or altering product. My rash took six hours to commence, so give it time. You might be very glad you did. I sure am.

Thank you for being there for us all these years, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only person who, in trying to resolve a problem, tries to think of what Dear Abby would say. -LEARNED THE EASY WAY.

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WAY: I, too, am sure many people apply products without first reading the package inserts and warning labels. But I'm willing to bet that after seeing your letter, some readers will think twice about it and act more cautiously. I know I will. Thank you for the reminder.

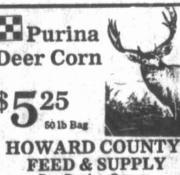
DEAR ABBY: I liked your response to "A Friend Who Cares," who was concerned because her friend "Elsa" was apparently drinking again. Abby, it is important for her to speak with Elsa for another reason. If she is not drinking, her symptoms (slurred speech, repeating herself and argumentativeness) might be caused by a neurological disorder, and she should be evaluated by her family physician or a neurologist. - ELLEN S. GROSH. M.D., PLYMOUTH, MINN.

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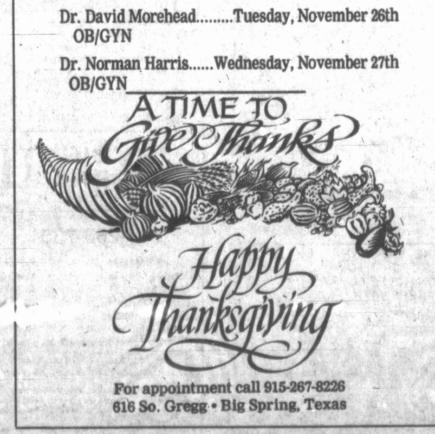
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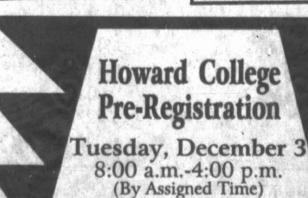
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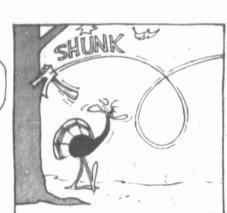


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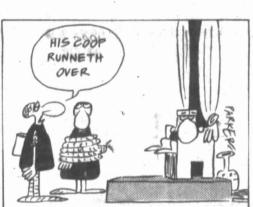
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In 1896, 100 years ago, American composer-critic Virgil Thomson was born in Kansas City, Mo. 1911011 M. 1 7 M.

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In 1881, Pope John XXIII was

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Bergamo, Italy.

In 1920, radio station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1944, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78. In 1957, President Eisenhower

suffered a slight stroke.
In 1963, the body of President
Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless military coup. In 1974, former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died in New York at age 65.

In 1984, William Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., became the second man to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, at Humana Hospital Audubon in Kentucky. (He lived 620 days on the device.)

In 1990, Poland held its first popular presidential election, resulting in a plurality of votes for Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, who won a runoff the

next month. Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio is 82. Actor Ricardo Montalban is 76. Actress Kathryn Crosby is 63. Singer Percy Sledge is 56. Actor John Larroquette is 49. John F. Kennedy Jr. is 36. Singer Amy Grant is 36. Football player Bernie Kosar is

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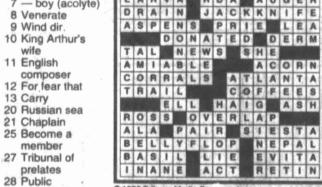
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