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Howard College, UTPB enter into business development partnership

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

What was once the Business Development Center (BDC) at Howard College is now a partnership between the college and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) Small **Business Development Center.**

Howard College President Dr. Cheri Sparks and SBDC representative Art Connors signed the contract during Tuesday's special ceremony at Howard College to announce the partnership.

According to Connors, the old BDC had contacted him when it learned that Moore Development had decided to Sparks. drop funding of the center.

Calls to area bankers by Connors revealed that Big Spring does have a support base for the services provided by the

"We wanted to maintain the Howard College connection with the Small Business Development Center," Connors said. "In order to find out what was necessary to maintain this connection, UTPB was contact-

The SBDC is part of a regional network throughout the country and Lubbock is homebase to the regional office of the SBDC in West Texas, according to

"This is a federally funded program and the counselors at the SBDC can help local businesses with international issues as well as other issues," Sparks said. "We see this partnership as an opportunity to take small business development to the next level."

In the past Moore had budgeted approximately \$35,000 on an annual basis to fund the BDC.

One of the reasons cited for the demise of the BDC is because of staffing problems.

The BDC had been an extension of Moore by concentrating on small businesses already in Big Spring as well as focusing

on new business startups and business retention and expansion — something this new partnership will allow the college to continue, according to Sparks.

"The SBDC will do pretty much the same things as the BDC did with Moore but with a greater number of counselors available to local business owners," Sparks said.

SBDC counselors will be housed in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Dept. at Howard College on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"If we have enough business, we will increase the hours counselors are on campus," Sparks said.



Dr. Cheri Sparks (left), president of Howard College, and UTPB's Art Connors execute a business development partnership contract between the two schools Tuesday.

Elbow students escape injury in Wasson bus crash

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Ten Elbow Elementary students escaped serious injury when the school bus they were in skidded and flipped on South Wasson Road Tuesday after-

A light, cold drizzle apparently contributed to the accident, which occurred just south of Big Spring on Wasson Road Tuesday afternoon.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, the bus, driven by Janice Roberts of Forsan, was northbound on Wasson at about 3:30 p.m.

Roberts apparently applied the brakes to slow the vehicle, but lost control because of wet road conditions and overturned, coming to rest pointed in the opposite direction, the DPS information stated. A light drizzle was falling in the Big pring area at the time of accident.

Local resident John Pantoja secured many of the children in his residence until public safety and school officials arrived, the DPS report stated.

Units from the DPS, Howard County Sheriff's Office and Big Spring Police Department were soon on the scene, as were ambulances from Big Spring **Emergency Medical Service.**

Ten Elbow students, between the ages of 5 and 10, suffered injuries ranging from scrapes and bruises to one suspected case of a broken collarbone. The children were transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, eight by Big Spring EMS ambulances. All 10 were

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

and ages of Elbow in a Tuesday afternoon bus accident. All were treated

and released from Scenic **Mountain Medical Center:**

Daniel Hoard	10		
Kelly Stanley	9		
Keith Baldwin	10		
Leslie Carter	9		
Seth Wilson	8		
Luis Flores Robert Lafler Kelsy Eggleston	8 9 9		
		John Sutton	10
		Amber Morrow	5

the treated and released Tuesday, a SMMC spokeswoman said this

> The injured students, and their ages, are: Daniel Hoard. 10; Kelly Stanley, 9; Keith Baldwin, 10; Leslie Carter, 9; Seth Wilson, 8; Luis Flores, 8; Robert Lafler, 9; Kelsy Eggleston, 9; John Sutton, 10; and Amber Morrow. 5.

> First-year Elbow Principal Linda Cronenberg was on the scene soon after the accident. and had nothing but praise for how everyone reacted to the sit-

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Listed below are the names

Elementary students injured

Name	Age
Daniel Hoard	10
Kelly Stanley	9
Keith Baldwin	10
Leslie Carter	9
Seth Wilson	8
Luis Flores	8
Robert Lafler	9
Kelsy Eggleston	9
John Sutton	10
Amber Morrow	5

morning.

"The kids were very well behaved, they were calm and they helped each other off the

A Forsan ISD school bus that was carrying students from Elbow Elementary School is pulled back on its side by Mitchem Wrecker Service. Ten students were injured, but all were treated and released according to law enforcement and hospital personnel.

Samaritans help ease stress of shaken students

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

John Pantoja was relaxing after work Tuesday afternoon when he heard the

"You hear those sounds," he said, "and you think it's the TV or something. Then I heard all the sirens and the shouting."

An Elbow School bus had skidded on a wet south Wasson Drive about 3:30 p.m., right in front of Pantoja's house. Sliding 180 degrees, the bus slid into a ditch and turned on its side.

Soon Pantoja and his wife, Elva, would be offering comfort and blankets to dozens of cold, frightened school children who would crawl out the emergency door of the

"I yelled at my wife, saying 'Something happened out there!" Pantoja said. "Those

sirens all came real close and just stopped." The Pantojas watched the rescue effort from their front yard for a while, then opened their house to school officials, rescue personnel and children waiting for their parents.

Their phone was used time and time again to deliver the bad news to parents. Their couch was a comfort zone for kids, many in tears, others hysterical.

They passed out blankets and glasses of water, ignoring the trail of mud being tracked into their living room.

"They were crying, very upset, all of them," Pantoja said. "What was bad for me, when their parents and grandparents came

to pick them up, some of them were like they were in shock, and I was trying to 'tell them their kids were OK.

"I just kept thinking that could have been me. It could have been my kid."

Bob Evans, a counselor at Forsan High School, heard about the wreck shortly after it happened, and he headed directly to the

"Once I got here. I had to get through the road block," he said, indicating the cars of Department of Public Safety troopers, Howard County Sheriff's Deputies and Big Spring Police that had responded to the scene. "There were some scared parents and a lot of scared kids." He said he and other school staff, who

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Local unemployment rate drops below 4 percent

By CARLTON JOHNSON

The latest Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) unemployment figures show that Howard County's unemployment rate for the month of September was 3.7 percent, which was 0.7 percent lower than August's rate of 4.4 percent and 1.1 percent lower than July's rate of 4.8 percent. The city of Big Spring reported a

September unemployment rate of 4.1 percent, 0.8 percent lower than August's rate of 4.9 percent and 1.2 percent lower than July's unemployment rate of 5.3 percent. For the month of September, Howard County reported a civilian labor force of

13,961 with an employment level of 13,450 people, leaving 511 unemployed. In August, Howard County reported 13,522 people from a civilian labor force of

14.147 were employed. The city of Big Spring's 4.1 percent unemployment rate means 9,203 people from a civilian labor force of 9,596 were employed.

September's 4.8 percent unemployment rate for the Odessa-Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) is 0.3 percent lower than August's rate of 5.1 percent, placing it 14th among the state's 27 MSA's, which means the Odessa-Midland MSA moved up one position between August and September.

Other counties in the Permian Basin reported various unemployment rates for the month of September, included Andrews, 5.5 percent; Borden, 1 percent; Dawson, 5 percent; Ector, 5.7 percent; Glasscock, 2.2 percent; Martin, 5 percent; and Midland, 3.9

By city, Permian Basin unemployment rates for September include Andrews, 5.8 percent; Lamesa, 6 percent; Odessa, 5.6 percent; Pecos, 8.6 percent; Stanton, 5.8 percent; Midland, 3.8 percent; and Rankin, 4.4

Overall, the state's unemployment rate decreased 0.3 percent to 5.1 percent between August and September, according to the The state's 5.1 percent unemployment rate

for September was also three-tenths of a percent lower than the unemployment rate for September 1996 (5.4 percent). The state's lowest unemployment rate for

September was in the the Bryan-College Station MSA at 2 percent. The McAllen-Edinbury-Mission MSA recorded the highest unemployment rate at 17.1 percent. Rates of unemployment in the urban

areas of Texas as announced by the TWC for September include: Abilene, 3.6 percent; Amarillo, 3.7 percent; Austin-San Marcos, 3.1 percent; Beaumont-Port Arthur, 7.7 percent; Brazoria, 7 percent; Brownsville-Harlingen, 11.6 percent; Corpus Christi, 7.1 percent; Dallas, 3.7 percent; Lubbock, 3.6 percent; San Angelo, 3.4 percent; and Wichita Falls, 4.1 percent.





Vickie Ditmore (foreground), Lea Wahitehead and James Ditmore look at photographs of the Settles during its hey-dev. The three were attended the 'Remembering the Settles' fundraiser at The Heritage Museum.

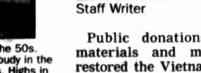












Tonight, showers or thunderstorms likely. Areas of fog possible. Low in the 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy morning with slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon and night. Lows in 40s. Friday, slight chance of thunderstorms, Highs in 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of rain. Lows from mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the 60s. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain, Lows 35-40. Highs from the mid 50s to lower 60s. INDEX

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Windows replaced in Huey; decision due on F-4 recently repaired all the damthe public, however, is memorial) is a lot more visible

By STEVE REAGAN

Public donations of time, materials and money have restored the Vietnam Veterans Memorial's main display to its , former luster, the president of the local Vietnam Veterans of America chapter said.

The memorial's centerpiece, a UH-1 Huey helicopter, had several windows broken by vandals soon after its Memorial Day dedication, but a concerted effort by chapter members and other concerned individuals

age, Charlie Lewis said.

Lewis said contributions allowed the chapter to repair all the damage for about \$200, considerably less than the project would have cost without dona-

He said the chapter also is taking steps to beef up security at the memorial in an effort to dissuade further vandalism. "We've done some things, and

we'll be doing some more things," he said, declining to identify specific efforts. One thing that is obvious to call me or the police. (The

times of the day. "There are people who patrol out there as part of their daily routines," Lewis said. "And if they see something wrong, they

Lewis said.

installed lights in the area,

making the area both more

and less attractive to vandals,

Also, several individuals have

taken it upon themselves to

patrol the area at different

increased lighting at the memonow. rial. City crews recently

As VVA chapter members put final touches on the Huey repairs, they also have an eye out for what they hope will be attractive to the general public the memorial's newest attrac-

tion, an F-4 Phantom jet fighter. Lewis said committee members recently learned they could obtained a stripped-down version of the Phantom, the premiere fighter of the Vietnam War, from Sheppard Air Force

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Base in Wichita Falls.

Gregg, traffic accident, service

5:53 p.m. - Fourth and

The Big Spring Police

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents between 8 a.m.

Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

arrested on a charge of public

• PAUL KELLY, 41, was

GERALDINE LOPEZ, 49,

· JOHN FIERRO, 20, was

under

arrested on a charge of minor

· JOANN ABREGO, 30, was

· MISTY McFERRIN, 20,

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Marcy, the 1900 block of

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The Howard County Sheriff's

Office reported the following

incidents between 8 a.m.

Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

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charge of hindering apprehen-

• FABIAN CHAVERA, 18,

Apache Bend Apt. No. 15, was

arrested on a motion to revoke

McMURRY, 33, Del Rio, was

arrested on a motion to revolve

probation warrant for sexual

• SAM PENA, 45, 1105 W.

Fifth, was arrested on a motion

to revoke probation warrant for

possession of marijuana under

O'BRIEN, 18,1426 E. Sixth, was

arrested on a charge of driving

while intoxicated (first offense).

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· JOHN MICHAELS

probation warrant for DWI.

· RANDY RAY MEIR, 19.

A VEHICLE was reported on

the 1500 block of Sycamore.

SHERIFF

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was arrested on a charge of

possession of marijuana under

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Ruth "Vidala" **Abreo Ramirez**

A prayer service for Ruth "Vidala" Abreo Ramirez, 86, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at

Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood



Chapel with RAMIREZ

Rev. Ernesto Gil, Jr., pastor of Iglesia Bautista La Fe, and Carlos Paven, minister of 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Ramirez died Monday, Oct. 20, in a local nursing

She was born on Dec. 15. 1910, in Van Horn, and married Jesus Ramirez, Sr., on Sept. 27, 1944, in Big Spring. He preced ed her in death on April 9, 1994. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include: six daughters, Ester Ramirez, Margie Ramirez, Belma R. Madrid, all of Big Spring, Yolanda Lara, Brownsville, Selia Puga, Austin, and Josie Meister, Lancaster, Calif.; four sons, Joe Cadenhead, Jesus Ramirez, Jr., Avel Ramirez, all of Big Spring, and Robert Ramirez, Pecos; one brother, Domingo Abreo, Big Spring; one sister, Victoria Chacon, El Paso; 46 grandchildren; and 62 great-grandchil-

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

Lucile Wagy Kelly Lucile Wagy Kelly, 86, Big

Spring, died on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, in a local hospital. Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch involving a Forsan ISD school Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ed bus in at least 30 years, officials ciating. A committal service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roseland Park in Hattiesburg, Miss.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Lela M. Witte, 100, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Lucile Wage Kelly,86, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday October 23 1997 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. A commital service will be at 2:00 PM Saturday at Roseland Park in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Ruth "Vidala" Abreo Ramirez, 86, died Monday. A prayer service will be at 7:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:30 AM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Winnie Augusta Smith, 75, died Monday. Memorial services were at 3:30 PM Wednesday at Living Water Ministries. Private graveside services will be at a later time.

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She was born on March 22, 1911, in Dawn, Mo., and married Alfred Eugene Kelly on Feb. 6, 1932, in Wichita, Kan. He preceded her in death in

Her parents were William Clarence and Estella Wagy. She graduated from high school in Joplin, Mo. She and her husband had lived in Hattiesburg. Miss., for 30 years where she worked as office manager for several years for Dr. James Harrington, an opthomologist, in Hattiesburg. She came to Big Spring in 1976 after her husband's death.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Philathea Sunday School Class. Also a member of Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Womens Forum and the Thursday Bridge Club.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Cecil "Helen" McDonald of Big Spring; a niece and her husband, Cecilia and Gene Adams of Big Spring; a nephew and his wife, Billy and Annette McDonald of Odessa; two great nieces; two great nephews; four great-great nieces; and one great-great nephew.

The family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church; 400 Scurry; Big Spring, Texas; 79720.

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bus," Cronenberg said. "There were no serious injuries, and for that, I give credit to the bus

Cronenberg called Roberts a "very experienced, very safe, very excellent" driver.

Cronenberg was especially impressed with the actions of several fourth and fifth-grade boys seated at the back of the bus who, she said, opened the emergency exit and helped their fellow students out of the bus.

This was the first accident Williamson, pastor of First said. No charges were filed at United Methodist Church, offi- the scene, although the investigation is continuing, the DPS report stated.

Cronenberg said that almost all the students had returned to classes, and that the atmosphere at the school was quickly returning to normal.

The accident, understandably, was the main topic of conversation at the school today. Teachers and counselors have actively encouraged students to talk about the accident, Cronenberg said.

"The kids have been encouraged to talk about it, write stories about it, just get it out in the open," she said.

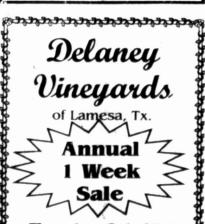
It was unknown this morning what procedures Forsan ISD officials would take to further investigate the accident. Forsan Superintendent George White was meeting with public safety officials concerning the incident and was unavailable for comment.

Officials with the National Transportation Safety Board, who are required to probe school bus accidents, were expected to investigate Tuesday's incident.

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The committee meets Friday to make a final decision whether to obtain the aircraft.

"Right now, it looks like a go," Lewis said. "We're first in line for it, but if we screw up, (a group in) Oklahoma gets it. If we stumble in any shape, form or fashion, they've got the plane."

Although the committee can obtain the plane for no cost, transporting it to Big Spring, then mounting it at the memorial is liable to cost at least **\$15,000**.

The committee also plans to artillery pieces early in 1998, Lewis said.

SAMARITANS_

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were on scene, worked quickly to call parents or guardians of all children involved.

"You just tell them there's been a wreck," he said. "We may have to talk to some of the kiddos again."

But Evans, who is involved in crisis intervention, doesn't believe this situation will require much counseling for the victims. "I don't think many of these

kids will be at school tomorrow," he said. "I think they'll probably stay home." Pantoja said the incident

could have been much worse. "When I left work at 2:30," he said, "when I took off, my car kind of slid. It was slick.

"When there's an accident like this, it can be really bad."

Elva Pantoja said the incident got her thinking about a few years down the road, when Juan Francisco, now 2, begins

"I've already decided," she said, "when he goes to school, I'm going to drive him."

BRIEFS

WAL-MART WILL HOST A cookie baking contest Nov. 1. Howard College Cactus Room. Bakers are invited to bring a dozen of their favorite cookie recipe to the service desk by 2 p.m.

They will be judged by 4 p.m. and prizes are planned for the top three entries.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX-ILIARY POST 506 Fish Fry will be Saturday, Oct. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. Plates are \$5 and call ins welcome and free delivery available.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-TION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is being planned for two Saturday sessions, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall to accommodate those persons ages 50 and over who are employed during weekday hours.

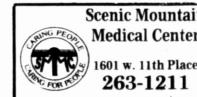
There are no tests or exams and the cost is \$8. Attendees receive a certificate for a 10 percent discount on auto insurance premiums, good for three

For further information and to preregister, call 267-2070. Also, any club, organization or church group wishing to have a class exclusively for their members may call the same number to make arrangements.

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8:22 a.m. - 4100 Hamilton,

trauma call, patient transferred

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ing school bus, eight patients

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host the 1997 Sunburst USA Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest Nov. 7. Registration is 5-6:30 p.m. that day, and the pageant begins at 6:30 p.m.

Pageant entry forms are available at Big Spring Mall. All ages will compete, from babies to girls age 27. Every contestant will receive a trophy.

HARVEST SATURDAY IS PLANNED for Oct. 25 at the obtain several Vietnam-era Big Spring State Park. Activities include 5K and 10K runs, a kids only mile race, game and food booths for kids, and a costume contest.

There will also be hayrides around the mountain. For information, call 263-4931.

HANGAR 25 "OVER THE Top" fundraiser is planned for 7:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 24, featuring a concert by Angelo Jazz Band, and a silent auction. Call 264-2362 for more details.

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB annual coat drive is set for Oct. 1-31.

The group will collect coats, windbreakers, scarves and gloves to give to the needy of our community. Bins for donated items will be at Harris Lumber, 1515 E. FM-700, and Howard County Courthouse.

THE FORSAN BAND IS sponsoring a Dessert' Smorgasbord Friday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria before the Eldorado game. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

ON OCT. 24-25, CHAPTER 47 DAV will conduct its annual Forget Me Not drive. Veterans please show your support.

SPRINGBOARD

.Downtown Lions Club, noon, Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

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

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study. ·College Park Church of God,

603 Tulane, Revival 7 p.m. with Dean Lawson. Everyone invited and a nursery will be provided. THURSDAY

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. ·Spring Tabernacle Church,

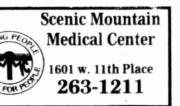
1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. ·Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

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

•NA meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical

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

·Alzheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.



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Against his lawyer's advice, black farmer from

Roscoe accepts reduced settlement from USDA

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and Lee very much. We miss them greatly. Just remember they all died together." - written on a piece of posterboard next to Sara Connell's casket.

CENTERVILLE (AP) — They lived for their horses, for the church, for each other.

It seemed fitting that the two brothers and two sisters — none older than 19 — died together on their way home from a Baptist church party at which two had rededicated themselves to their

"They went like they lived they were all together," their father, Bob Connell, said after Tuesday's memorial service for four of his six children. "They might fight, but they were always all together.'

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Hundreds of mourners attended the service for the Connell children at Centerville High School, where 17-year-old Laurel was an honor student

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Robert Williams Jr. of Roscoe.

about 50 miles west of Abilene,

accepted less than half the \$1.4

million that the Farmers Home

Administration agreed in 1994

to pay Williams to settle the

case, his attorney, James Myart

Myart said he objected "vehe-

mently" to the settlement of the

Williams lawsuit, but added,

"As a lawyer I am obligated to

follow the wishes of my

He said Williams and his wife,

Laverne, called him in

Washington, D.C., at 6 a.m. last

Friday and "in tears begged me

"This is the saddest day in my

career as a lawyer and as a

United States citizen," Myart

told U.S. District Judge Thomas

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settled unhappily out of court.

ROSCOE (AP) — A black West ing Friday in Washington.

"We loved Sara, Laurel, Allen and homecoming queen nominee and 14-year-old Lee was a freshman who played football.

Also killed were 19-year-old Allen and 12-year-old Sara. They died early Saturday

when the car Laurel was driving collided with a pickup truck a few miles from their home in Crockett. State police said the truck driver, who ended up with cuts and bruises, crossed the center line.

The teens had left a post-football game party at the First Baptist Church in Centerville and were nearing the end of their 20-mile drive home at the time of the accident.

They were buried Monday evening at a ranch where they kept their horses when they were young.

Atop Allen's coffin in the school auditorium was a photograph of him roping a calf. Cowboy hats had been placed on the caskets next to arrange-

The lawyer said the govern-

ment simply wore down

Williams, who in 1990 bought a

349-acre farm and remain the

only black owners of farm land

In a statement from their

home in Roscoe, Williams and

his wife said: "We had no

choice but to accept the govern-

ment's offer. We were faced

with failing health, the loss of

our farm and our home and fur-

ther ridicule in our hometown."

Mrs. Williams, a Sweetwater

city employee now on medical

leave, apologized Tuesday for

not answering other questions

but commented, "Good, bad or

ugly, it's finally over, and we

In his lawsuit, filed in 1992,

Williams sought \$5 million in

damages, saying he encoun-

tered discrimination from the

Farmers Home Administration.

the lending arm of the USDA,

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thank God for that."

in Nolan County.

by her friends.

"To the smile that warmed my heart ... and the spirit that will

Belt buckles were displayed on a table beneath a cross, along with a picture of Laurel in a white jacket with fringe and

The mourners, many in jeans, boots and embroidered Future Farmers of America jackets, wept as they filed by the cas-

Allen graduated from the school this year, a few months after he married his high school sweetheart. He got a job operating a bulldozer and was the happy father of a 3-month-old boy, James Taylor Connell.

"He always loved to show off

Workers at the FmHA office

in Sweetwater ridiculed him

and denied loans and technical

guidance because he was black,

In 1994, an investigation by

the USDA's Office of Civil

Rights Enforcement ruled that

the Williamses were victims of

Williamses and their attorney

met with officials of the

FmHA's Equal Opportunity

Division and hammered out the

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required its submission to the

acting FmHA administrator.

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Myart said the Williamses

"have lived a seven-year night-

mare," and have been "insidu-

ously punished" by the

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A week after the government

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Elizabeth, said through tears "He was so proud of him."

"I just talked to him Friday night at the football game and he was bragging about his job, how his family was doing,' Centerville principal Joe Langley said. "He favored the country style of life. 'Course all those kids did."

The teens were remembered for their love of the rodeo and family, from their parents to older brother Billy and their new baby sister, 6-month-old

"They played with Emily like a toy doll," the Rev. Billy Anderson told mourners. "They almost had fights each morning over which one could get to the baby first."

The red-headed baby slept in the arms of a family friend as teary-eyed mourners gathered in the parking lot after the ser-

"She definitely has a purpose

Water Development Board holding water planning meetings around the state

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's Bullock, helped forge the new water planning agency is holding a series of public meetings to begin preparing for Texas water needs in the next centu-

The hearings are an outgrowth of the water conservation bill passed by this year's Legislature in response to the devastating, \$5 billion drought that hit Texas in 1996.

The Sierra Club called the sessions "an unprecedented opportunity" public for involvement on a key issue.

"It is critical that the general public become involved in planning for their water future," said Ken Kramer, the club's state director.

Texas has suffered five major droughts in 60 years. At the same time, the state's population has skyrocketed. Texas is now the nation's second-largest state, with a population approaching 20 million and a number of fast-growing urban

Texas Development Board produced a study that said Texas faces urban water shortages by the year 2010 that could result in up to a \$40 billion loss to the economy.

For decades, however, legislators had been unable to develop a coordinated water plan. But last year's drought, combined with the priority given the issue by Lt. Gov. Bob

law. Bullock had said he was tired of Texas being listed as one of only three Western states without a water conservation plan.

Under the law, local water districts and irrigation districts will submit plans to a regional group designated by the Water Development Board. A committee representing the regional group will then come up with a water conservation plan for the region. The combination of the regional plans will form a statewide plan.

Sixteen meetings are being held by the Water Development Board to discuss the initial draft planning and regional water planning areas. They began Monday night in Victoria and wrap up Nov. 3 in Austin, the water board said.

Sessions also are scheduled for Alpine, Conroe, Temple, Del Rio, Wichita Falls, Orange, Denton, Angelo, Daingerfield. Kingsville. Laredo. Nacogdoches, Panhandle and Plainview.

The Sierra Club's Kramer called the process a big change. In the past, water planning has been a "top-down" approach, but the new procedure will start at the local level.

"The regional water planning process ... represents an unprecedented opportunity for public participation in water decisions," Kramer said.

Arlington votes to bid on 2012 Olympics

Arlington City Council took the first step in an Olympic quest Monday, agreeing to spend \$150,000 in donated funds on the filing fee to bid for the 2012 Games.

"We're stepping forward just to make sure the door is kept open," said Arlington Mayor Elzie Odom, who points to the region's major sporting facilities as a selling point. In addition to The Ballpark in

Arlington, the Dallas-Fort Worth area boasts Lone Star Park horse track. Texas Stadium and many college and university venues. The new Texas Motor Speedway is said

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carnations and roses. Below Laurel's hung a red letterman's jacket with a volleyball tucked inside. The ball had been signed

never die!" one wrote.

white cowboy boots. An orange jersey hung from Lee's casket, a volleyball shirt from Sara's.

ments of yellow, red and pink his baby," Allen's widow, now," her father said.

to pay the Williamses a \$1.4 settlement, Mrs. Williams had a heart attack, Myart said.

"The government destroyed this small, black farm family, and they offered less than half of the original, fair settlement,"

Myart said Williams has continued to try to farm but that 'the bugs got his cotton" this year because Williams didn't have the money to treat the land before planting.

The Williams case "represents the genesis of the national outcry by black farmers" and was the first in the nation to be filed

against the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Myart said.

"Since then there have been thousands," Myart said, including two he filed later on behalf of Nolan County farmers, brothers Henry and Sixto Herrera. Federal officials are due to be in Roscoe later this month investigating that case, which was reneged on its 1994 agreement filed in 1995, Myart said.

Judge denies ex-banker's request for reduced fine or lowered payback amount paychecks or from money he the restitution was excessive AUSTIN (AP) — A judge has getting money to pay his

knocked down a request by former Austin banker Ruben Johnson to reduce the \$4.6 million he must pay the federal government for accepting kickbacks from a building develop-

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin called the request "completely without merit" and blasted him for wasting money on lawyers.

"The defendant's expenses in attorneys' fees related to this motion could have been better used to reduce the outstanding balance of the restitution order," Nowlin said in an order signed earlier this month.

The judge also ordered Johnson to reveal where he is

Police identify suspect in kidnapping, murder of 12-year-old girl

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) - Six months after 12-year-old Laura Kate Smither's body was found in a retention pond, police said Monday they have a prime suspect in her kidnapping and murder and that the man has been arrested on unrelated charges.

The man, who had been working at a construction site near Laura's Friendswood home the day she disappeared, was arrested in the attempted kidnapping of a 19-year-old woman in the nearby town of Webster, Friendswood Police Chief Jared Stout said.

The 19-year-old woman, who was abducted at knifepoint about a month after Laura disappeared, broke free and later identified her attacker.



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lawyers. The order requires Johnson to give his parole officer "an accounting of the source and amount of monies used to finance this most recent post-conviction litigation," the Austin American-Statesman

reported Wednesday. Austin lawyer Denise Tomlinson said her client has paid her "very little" so far.

"He is going to owe me a lot," Tomlinson said. "Hopefully, when this gets cleared up and he can sell his home, then maybe he can take care of me.'

She said she is handling Johnson's case because he got a bad deal.

"Every dime he has paid me has either come from recent

has borrowed," she said. "He and asked that it be reduced to has a lot of friends who support him and have fronted him the fees for these legal fights.'

Johnson has filed notice that he will appeal Nowlin's order U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nowlin sentenced Johnson to eight years in prison, five years of probation, \$4.6 million in restitution and a \$65,000 fine for taking kickbacks from a contractor who worked on space leased to tenants at United Bank's headquarters.

Johnson was general partner

of the company that owned the building, and characterized the kickbacks as "developer's fees." In a motion filed in September, Johnson argued that already paid (which is not public record) and \$109,741. The latter amount, according to Johnson, represents the most he could have profited from the In his ruling, Nowlin noted

a sum between the amount

that Johnson initially appealed the conviction and sentence, but later withdrew that appeal a move Tomlinson said was prompted by bad legal advice. 'Mr. Johnson is going to do

what he can do," Tomlinson said. "He is going to take it however far he has to take it," she said. "The fact is, he was sentenced for stuff he wasn't even indicted for."

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Quote of the Day

"Have the courage to act rather than react."

-Earlene Larson Jenks

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Turnout woefully low for Nov. 4 amendment vote

Toting on 14 amendments to Texas' 121-year-old state constitution began Monday and, as feared, the local turnout is woefully low.

In two days, only 71 Howard County voters have cared enough about the future of their state ... about how the outcome of the election will affect them ... to go to the Courthouse and cast their respective ballot.

This amendment election is the second held this year. Just 6.9 percent of the state's 10.6 million registered voters cast ballots on Aug. 9 for an amendment raising the homestead exemption to provide \$1 billion in property tax relief over the next two years.

In Howard County, we exceeded that number, but with a dismal 10 percent turnout.

Fourteen constitutional amendments are up for voter consideration, including three that could have an impact on virtually every man, woman and child in this state.

Proposition 7 would allow the Texas Water Development Board to consolidate existing voterapproved bond authorizations for water supply, water quality, flood control and other programs into a new

This does not create a new tax, but merely allows for the consolidation of existing funds and allows the Texas Water Development Board to provide grants from this fund, as it already does.

This proposition could benefit a community like Big Spring, where our water and sewer pipes continue to deteriorate because of age by replenishing that particular fund through consolidation of resources.

Proposition 3 would allow counties, cities, towns and other local taxing entities the power to grant exemptions or other property tax relief on property where approved water conservation initiatives have been implemented.

This one, like Proposition 7, should be a no-brainer. It encourages the conservation of our water and recognizes the conservation efforts of the property owner by offering them tax relief.

Proposition 8 would allow home equity loans. Texas has long prided itself in the fact that homesteads are protected because they could not be used for loan col-

lateral. This proposition would allow the use of home equity for college educations for children and, when necessary, medical emergencies and other expenses that are important to the property owner ... the same person

who built up that equity. But whether or not you agree with us on the value of these particular propositions, you won't have the opportunity to voice that opinion if you don't fulfill your constitutional obligation and vote.

Early voting continues through Halloween for the Nov. 4 election. The only sure bet for those too lazy to vote is that the votes of others will make your decisions for you — but what the heck, the fact that not voting is easier than thinking is probably the reason you didn't vote last time.

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The many and varied uses of an ugly word

By BILL MAXWELL

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

Well, here we go again. Last time, we, African-Americans, tried to legitimize a bastardized version of standard formal English exotically dubbed "Ebonics." Now, we want to deconstruct how dictionaries — the world's repository of language — define words.

In this most recent mess, some woman named Delphine Abraham, a computer operator in Ypsilanti, Mich., and another woman named Kathryn Williams, curator of the Museum of African American History in Flint, Mich., have launched a movement to remove the word "nigger" from Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. It defines "nigger" as "a black person - usually taken to be offensive."

Abraham, Williams, NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and others are making the uninformed, outrageous claim that the word's mere existence in Merriam-Webster's legitimizes it, perhaps even for normal use. "I can't believe," Abraham said, "that in 1997, you can look up 'nigger' in the dictionary and it says 'a black person.' "

Those who want "nigger" stricken from dictionaries are misguided and should mind their day jobs. Indeed, "nigger" is the worst of racial slurs, but it also has a complex history and multitudinous uses. First used disparagingly in the 16th century to denote a black person, African-Americans use it

both pejoratively and lovingly among themselves. Virtually all gangsta rap wraps itself around 'nigga.

All that said, I want to use this opportunity to open a linguistic window for the rest of the world, especially the white world, into the rich use of "nigger" in black culture. The various uses of the ugly word reflect, in fact, the ability of black Americans to buffet a hostile environment by creating neologisms, some endearing, from an epithet.

Following is an abridged glossary, culled from "Juba to Jive: A Dictionary of African-American Slang" and "Black Talk: Words and Phrases from the Hood to the Amen Corner":

Nigger breaker: a slave driver; an overseer on a planta-Niggerdemos: slave variant

term for Nicodemus of the

Bible Nigger driver: a white man hired to oversee and drive black prisoners in picking cotton or some other fieldwork; specifical ly, the overseer at Parchman Penitentiary, which, as late as 1957, was still run like a brutal

Nigger flicker: a long-blade knife or a razor carried in the pocket as a weapon of selfdefense or attack

Nigger heaven: the balcony in a theater where black people had to sit if they were to see a film or a performance. The term originated in Harlem.

Nigger in charge, or "Head nigger in charge": used ironioally to refer to a black boss. Nigger luck: a term used ironically referring to good luck;

putting the best face on a bad,

if not tragic, situation. Nigger night: Saturday night. Nigger rich: having a pocket roll of singles covered with a \$20; maintaining outward signs

of wealth without real money. Nigger rig: any makeshift device or structure of poor qual-

Nigger mess: any messy personal or community affair of African-Americans; something that should be resolved inhouse, within the black community or black "family."

Niggamation: used in reference to the practice of speedups on automobile and other industrial assembly lines, where the majority are black, in order to increase productivity without having to pay workers overtime wages. This once-widespread practice often led to serious injuries. The workers said that the companies increased productivity by using black labor, not automation — thus niggamation

"Black Talk" offers other interesting contextual uses of the word "nigger" and its variant "nigga.

"Now that Brotha, see, he ain like them of e-lights, he real, he is shonuff nigga," meaning that this black man is "culturally black and rooted in blackness and the African-American Experience.'

"That party was live; it was wall-to-wall niggas there," meaning many blacks were at

The Source magazine uses these descriptions of NBA superstar Charles Barkley: "Charles calls (black men who) push and fight '90s niggers. While with the Philadelphia 76ers, Barkley answered the press about a bad shot he had made: 'I'm a '90s nigger. . . They want their black athletes to be Uncle Toms. I told the white boys you've never heard of a '90s nigger. We do what we want to do.'

If the editors of Merriam-Webster's and other mainline dictionaries strike the word "nigger," then African-American publications — like Juba to Jive and Black Talk must drop it, too. No publication, black or white or otherwise, should be permitted to a '

And while we are at it, why not bowdlerize this slur of slurs from all literature — novels, short stories, plays, poems, essays, even newspaper columns?

The folks at Webster's, in a statement to the would-be censors, offer an airtight case of logic and sanity:

'We have made it clear that the use of this word as a racial slur is abhorrent to us, but it is nonetheless part of the language, and as such, it is our duty as dictionary makers to report on it. To do less would simply mislead people by creating the false impression that racial slurs are no longer part of our culture; and that, tragically, is not the case."

Samaritan risked, lost his own life to save another

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service

Four months ago, Gerald "Joe" Lloyd of Prunedale, Calif., faced a question no one ever wants to hear: Would he risk his life to save another?

Lloyd, 49 — a decorated Vietnam veteran who had a habit of putting others first didn't hesitate to answer.

It was June 9, just before 7 a.m., when Lloyd drove up to the Logistical Support Center at Fort Ord, where he worked as a plumber, and walked into a hailstorm of bullets.

The sniper — John Robert Filler III, 46, a computer specialist who worked in the building — lay in wait by a loading dock several hours, apparently, before opening fire with a .22caliber rifle.

Lloyd, an ex-Marine, had been back at work only a week after a recent appendectomy. Dodging bullets, he ran for cover, then saw a co-worker,

James Gaughran, 45, who'd been wounded and trapped by gunfire on the loading dock.

What happened next would surprise no one who knew loyd well, least of all his wife of 25 years. "Joe always put other people first," said Marilyn Lloyd. "I'm sure he didn't even think about it. That's just the way he was."

Gaughran would later recall how Lloyd ran to his aid, slid a key card in the scanner and pushed him through the door.

'He had to wait 10 seconds for the key card to work," said Marilyn Lloyd. "The door was full of bullet holes.

Inside the building, Lloyd collapsed with a bullet in his chest. Gaughran, bleeding from a shoulder wound, climbed the stairs to call for help. He would survive his injuries. Lloyd died at the scene.

Filler surrendered minutes after the shooting, telling military police, "I was the one, I did it." He claimed not to know his victims, but called one of them a "hero" for trying to help the other. Filler was charged in San Jose federal court with murder and attempted murder. and held without bail to await trial.

Two days after Lloyd died, his son graduated from high school. Adam Lloyd planned to go away to college this fall. Instead, he stayed home to take classes at a community college; it costs less and he can look out for his mom.

Lloyd's daughter, Jenny, 21, can't believe her dad won't be around to walk her down the aisle. Lloyd's widow says they're doing fine, thank you, about as well as can be expected. And yet her voice still catches on his name.

This week, Lloyd will be honored at a dedication for the Good Samaritan Center of the Salvation Army, Monterey Peninsula — a shiny, new daycenter that will provide the homeless and others in need

with whatever it takes to get them on their feet: Food and hot showers; counseling services and computer skills; voice-mail numbers and mailing addresses to list on job applications; child care and medical treatment and decent clothing for job inter-

The center will recognize a new "Good Samaritan" in the community each year, said Henry Graciani, area commander for the Salvation Army. The award, like the Biblical parable, will honor someone who models the second commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Someone like Gerald Llovd. "Mr. Lloyd is our first Good Samaritan," said Graciani. "I can't imagine anyone more deserving."

(Sharon Randall is a winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and the Best of the West commentary awards.)



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Mother gunned down in front of children

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) Annie Glenn had fled to the House of Hope from New Hampshire a few weeks ago, looking for shelter and a chance to better her life and those of her three young children.

Left behind was the former lover she feared.

Police said that man found the 23-year-old mother Tuesday morning and shot her to death in front of her kids and 16 other children waiting for a school bus. Two of her children held her hand and the third stood nearby as emergency crews tried to revive her.

All three watched as a priest gave a final blessing.

"Did you know my mother was dead?" Glenn's oldest son, age 5, asked his godmother as she comforted the boy and his younger brother and sister in the police station. All she could do was hug him.

Richard Kenney, 35, was arrested about six hours after the shooting 25 miles south of Lowell, in Cambridge, where he has relatives. Police found him after witnesses described his

Held on suspicion of murder, his arraignment was scheduled for today.

Police called the case one of domestic violence, refusing to comment on reports that Kenney was angry that Glenn had left him. He has several outstanding warrants involving drug and theft charges.

Kenney is the father of Glenn's two youngest children, a 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl. He worked for a temporary agency doing asbestos removal.

Lela Boykins Hall, the godmother, said Glenn had broken off her relationship with Kenney and moved to Lowell about two months ago. She said she saw Kenney and Glenn in church on Sunday, but they were no longer together.

"She was at House of Hope because the relationship had ended," Hall said. "She tried to be a good mother to them. She said she left ... It was not safe for her children or for her."

Glenn had filed for two temporary restraining orders against Kenney in 1994, WBZ-

TV reported, both long expired. In one, Glenn wrote: "He knows I'm afraid of him and every time I tell him I want him out or I'm going to call the cops, he tells me, 'I'm going to kill you."

Two women in Massachusetts - one in Brockton, the other in Everett — have current restraining orders against Kenney.

At the House of Hope, a few blocks from the bus stop, Stacy Silva said Glenn had been living there for three or four

"She was trying to better her life, just like many of us," she said.

Glenn had walked to the bus stop with her children after spending the night at the shelter. The older boy was heading to kindergarten.

As the children played in a nearby parking lot, police said, a car pulled up and a man got out and argued with Glenn.

She was shot three times. Police Officer Steven Coyle found her lying on the pavement and tried to revive her as the children stood by.

"They just asked me if their mother was going to be all right," he said. "I said we're doing the best we can."

The Rev. Dwight Hoeberechts had heard the shots from the nearby Nuestra Senora del Carmen Roman Catholic Church. The pastor said a prayer and a blessing for Glenn. Her children were taken to

More than 100 people gathered Tuesday night on Merrimack Street, where Glenn was killed, for a vigil where the names of women killed by domestic violence this year Massachusetts were read aloud. Glenn's name was added to

Carla Walters, a friend of lenn and Kenney, said she believed the two had disagreed on whether to have a relationship.

"Annie was getting her life together. She had made a decision she wanted to leave Rich," she said. "And she was beginning a new life and I know that she had finally made a break."

Missouri executes contract killer early today

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — A deathrow inmate who won celebrity sympathy was executed early today for killing the lover of a woman whose husband paid \$4.000 to end the relationship.

"The state of Missouri is committing as premeditated a murder as possible," Alan J. Bannister, 39, said in a final statement after appeals were rejected Tuesday.

Originally from Chillicothe, of Joplin a year earlier.

ing a knock at the front door of his mobile home. Prosecutors said Bannister had been hired for \$4,000 and given a pistol to kill Ruestman, who was living

Bannister admitted killing

An Illinois businessman was indicted on murder solicitation shot to his heart after answer- charges a month after the 1982

slaying. Ruestman was living with the man's wife.

The man eventually was convicted of lesser charges, served 90 days in jail and paid \$10,000 to Ruestman's estate to settle a civil lawsuit.

The case received considerable attention. Bannister was the subject of two documentaries by London-based filmmaker and death penalty oppo-Stephen Trombley. nent Bannister married his wife, Lindsay, in 1993 after she saw one of the films in England and traveled to Missouri to meet him.

Celebrities such as Ed Asner. who attended high school with Bannister's father in Kansas, Sean Penn and Harry Belafonte had sought clemency for Bannister but appeals were rejected by the Gov. Mel Carnahan and the U.S. Supreme

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Ill., Bannister was convicted in 1983 of killing Darrell Ruestman Ruestman died from a single

with another man's wife.

Ruestman, but said the gun went off accidentally during a scuffle. He said he should have been convicted of nothing worse than second-degree murder, which isn't punishable by death, but a bungled defense led to a guilty verdict.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 23:

Emphasize career and image this year. Dedicate extra time to family as well, or you could find yourself on a roller coaster more often than not. Confusion surrounds communications on many levels. Verify plans, especially involving work and mandatory meetings. If you are single, an emotional tie becomes pivotal in 1998. You might just run into your dream lover! Let it happen, and enjoy what ensues. If attached, romance becomes more of a theme in your relationship. There might be a significant addition to your home. Expect more loving care. LEO works hard to motivate you.

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

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be inventive with an unexpected snag. You come up with brilliant solutions. You are pleased, though another might be contentious. Let others express their feelings. This way, they can begin to process their beliefs. Tonight: Let off steam in a favorite way!****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plans are tossed once more. Understand what is going with a loved one; for this, you'll need to gather feedback. Confusion surrounds an idea. Listen to what is being offered, and be open to information. You have a lot to digest. Tonight: Relax at home.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Express what you feel. Be diplomatic; acting out doesn't suit you. You do something unexpected, and will not be pleased down the road. Emphasize work, patterns and a dynamic energy flow. Surprising news is likely. Tonight: Hang out with fun friends.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your more possessive side emerges with a partner. You cannot control what is happening with another. He has the right to express his independence. A child could be involved as well. Try as you might, there are no solutions now. Do for yourself. Tonight: Shop for that perfect item!***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You feel on top of the world. It is hard to imagine that anyone can stop you. Be more in touch with basics in the next month. You will want to strengthen your foundations. Others respond to your energy and clever ideas. Trust what you feel. Tonight: Wish upon a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a back seat. Be aware of your own confusion, and the need to take a stand. A coworker or situation at work may feel disruptive. Pull back, and manage your resources, time and energy. The key to your success is continued conversation. Tonight: Vanish if

you need to.** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Knowing what you want is primary. Also consider what is happening with a child or loved one. Flow with the moment. Emphasize successful handling of your finances. Discussions are enlightening. Tonight: Go for what you want.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are in the limelight. You need to take a stronger hand in your life. A partner creates an uproar. Sort through confusion, ask questions and verify a situation. You pull the wild card, one more time. What else can



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you do but roll with it? Tonight: Enjoy a late night out.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Reach for the stars, but

detach from unrealistic situations and expectations. The clearer and less emotional you are about your desires, the better off you are. A partner acts up. Just roll with plans; look at life as a wonderful carousel. Tonight: The ride doesn't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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least expect it. Honor another's feedback. Focus on getting the job done. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Defer to others, and listen to opinions from someone in charge. You might need to swerve in another direction. The unexpected occurs with communications and children. Maintain a sense of humor. Work on improving your image and popularity. Tonight: Accept an invitation.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Accomplish what you need to, as efficiently as you can. A sudden upset could cause you to think about a personal matter. A partner might act up; roll with his moods. You should

understand; after all, you are moody too! Tonight: Soak away stress in a hot tub.*** **BORN TODAY**

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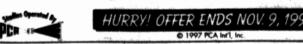
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Israelis, Palestinian leaders agree to closer level of cooperation

agreed to closer cooperation on months of crisis.

BEIT HANOUN, Gaza Strip security — the latest sign of (AP) — Yasser Arafat and improvement in Israeli-Israel's defense minister have Palestinian relations after

Jensen said that all employees

at the home and relatives of

patients and victims would be

questioned. Other deaths at the

home were being investigated,

and he could not exclude that

The doctor returned to work

in her practice on Tuesday,

hours after being freed, the

The case came to light during

an investigation of fraud at the

Ekstra Bladet newspaper said.

more charges might be filed.

Police appeal release of nurse, doctor charged in killings of 22 patients

(AP) — Distressed that the nurse and doctor charged in the killings of 22 people at a nursing home are out of jail, police today sought a court order to return them to custody.

The nurse and the doctor were released from custody on Tuesday, just hours after officials shocked the country with news of the killings. The Copenhagen City Court said the suspects were unlikely to flee Denmark, but police have appealed that ruling to a higher

It's not unusual for homicide suspects to be released pending trial in Denmark, which has no bail system. But many Danes regard this as a special case, because of the number killed and because the aged and ailing victims were especially vulner-

The case also has raised questions about whether other personnel at the nursing home were sufficiently vigilant. Reports said today that some of the home's workers referred to the floor where the nurse worked as "death row" because of the high rate of fatalities there.

"It was a conversation matter at the nursing home and it surprised us that there was a higher death rate on the third floor than on the first floor," the Berlingske Tidende newspaper quoted an unidentified employee as saying.

Whether the workers at the state-run home reported their observations to superiors was not immediately known.

According to police, the victims, aged 65 to 97, died after being given a morphine-based drug. The deaths occurred between August 1994 and this March.

The nurse, 32, is charged with murder and the doctor, who has a separate practice along with working at the home, is charged with negligent homicide and breach of duty. Neither suspect's name was released under a court order.

The nurse also is charged with theft and embezzlement of \$108.000 from nursing home patients. She was fired in March after admitting to minor theft, said Lars Engberg, the city's top health official.

Police referred to the killings as "euthanasia," but it was not clear if any of the victims were. cases of assisted suicide.

Both euthanasia and assisted suicide are illegal in Denmark.

The nurse was in charge of the log on her floor. Several times she wrote in the log that a patient "didn't wish to live any longer. His wish shall be respected," police said.

The nurse claimed she gave the medicine to patients on the doctor's orders. Once or twice, she gave medicine without orders, she told the court.

Police said her log seldom matched the doctor's diaries. The nurse could not explain the discrepancies to the court.

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Arafat and Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai reached their agreement Tuesday night in two hours of talks arranged by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, with security chiefs from both sides

> attending. Arafat said they "agreed to cooperate on all security matters," although none of the participants in the negotiations would give details.

"We have discussed many issues including the necessary concerns over security issues and the relationship between us and pushing forward the peace process," Arafat said.

Israel's defense minister was upbeat, saying: "I hope matters will continue and we will be able to conduct similar meetings to advance security for both sides."

It was believed to be the biggest Israeli-Palestinian security session since March, when Palestinians broke off relations with Israel in anger over Israeli home-building in a sector of Jerusalem that the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Israel has been depending on the Palestinian police to rein in the Islamic militant group Hamas, and Mordechai's demands that Arafat crack down on the group were believed to be a focus of Tuesday's talks.

Hamas has carried out more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994, including two this summer that killed 26

Before Palestinians suspended security cooperation, Israeli and Palestinian security agents had been working together on all levels to share what Israel deemed vital information on Hamas and other Islamic militants.

Since then, there have been only a few, sporadic joint security meetings. A three-way arrangement that Ross laid out in August, with the United States supervising the security sessions, failed to get Israeli

cers working together again on a routine basis.

Security cooperation is one of the cornerstones of the 1995 Israeli-Palestinian peace agreements that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu inherited from his more peace-minded predecessors.

In an unguarded moment Tuesday, Netanyahu ridiculed the idea of relying on the Palestinians for security and belittled the opposition, which has accused him of destroying his predecessor's achievements in Mideast peacemaking.

what it means to be Jewish," Netanyahu said. "The leftists think that if we place our security in the hands of Arabs, the Arabs will look after us. "We'll give them part of the

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Who has ever heard anything like it?" Relations between Israel and

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and Palestinian security offi-somewhat in recent weeks with the resumption of negotiations after seven months of violence,

protests and angry words. Growing U.S. pressure apparently helped bring about the process, along with Arafat's concern that Hamas will grow in influence unless peacemak-

ing delivers results soon. Ross called Tuesday's talks "a very good meeting in which we were able to review a wide range of security issues and security concerns.

Earlier Tuesday, Netanyahu said that he hoped to resolve disagreements over Palestinian airport in the Gaza Strip within days.

Such a deal would mark the first concrete achievement in peace negotiations since the January accord on an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are scheduled to hold more talks in Washington in coming days.

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Optional Tax Exemptions For Water Conservation "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to permit a taxing unit to grant an exemption or other relief from ad valorem taxes on property on which a water conservation initiative has been implemented."

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For Fire Prevention Districts In Harris County

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requiring those businesses to disclose investments in

To protect individual homeowners from sudden runaway property tax appraisal increases from their local appraisal districts (the initial annual cap is 10%) and to provide school districts the local option to offer all senior citizens portability of their property tax freezes throughout this current tax year.

Some small cities do not need a full time municipal judge. This

proposition would allow a person to serve as a municipal judge

for more than one city.

Conservation of the state's water supply is critical. Providing local taxing units with the option of a property tax exemption for land that uses a water conservation measure will encourage conservation of the state's limited water supply.

The proposed amendment would eliminate duplicate and obsolete provisions of our state constitution. Furthermore, it makes no

of a more streamlined and useful state constitution.

Currently the State Supreme Court can only meet in Austin, the state capitol. More than half of the other states allow their highest courts to conduct proceedings in various locations in those states. The flexibility of the State Supreme Court to conduct business and hear oral arguments in various areas of the state would be educational to the court, attorneys, and the general public. Additionally, citizens

who may be interested in a particular case would be given an opportunity to observe the proceedings without incurring the expense of traveling to Austin.

This disclosure requirement was adopted to discourage investment of state funds in businesses and/or investments with direct financial ties to South Africa or Namibia. Because apartheid no longer exists

in these countries, the disclosure requirement has no purpose and should be repealed. Most other states that adopted similar provisions have already repealed those provisions. Eliminating the disclosure requirement would save the state the cost of collecting, examining, and recording the disclosure affidavit. Consolidating previously approved constitutional water bond au-

thorizations into the Texas Water Development Board will add greater flexibility in financing a wide variety of critically needed water projects and would maximize the funds available to local

A person's home is usually the person's largest asset. This proposed amendment would allow Texas homeowners to borrow money against the equity of their homes (up to 80% of the home's equity). Addition-

governments for different water projects at reduced cost.

ally, interest on a loan secured by a home is deductible for federal income tax purposes, while interest on an unsecured loan is not. At the current three cent property tax rate cap, some rural fire prevention districts in Harris County are experiencing a shortfall of funding to provide adequate fire protection. Because voter

approval in each district is necessary for the district to increase its tax rate, the taxpayers of each affected district will be able to decide if a higher tax rate in their district is necessary.

Constitutionally dedicating these funds will ensure that the state's crime victim compensation funds will be used exclusively for funding crime victim needs and will prevent the future use of the state's crime victim compensation funds for purposes unrelated to serving crime victims.

This amendment will transfer from the legislature to statewide voter approval the right to limit state debt; and will limit annual state debt to roughly no more than 5 percent of the state's general revenue fund. The debt service ratio at the close of fiscal year 1996 for all authorized (issued and unissued) bonds was 2.7 percent leaving for ample legislative flexibility.

Currently, a decision by the Texas Supreme Court can be delayed if a motion for rehearing is filed and not promptly ruled upon. This amendment sets a 180 day deadline for the Texas Supreme Court to rule upon motions for rehearing. If the Texas Supreme Court does not rule upon a motion for rehearing with the 180 days, the motion will be dealed and the Court's decision final.

This proposed amendment will extend the full faith and credit of the state to support the Texas Tomorrow Fund's prepaid state college tuition program. Thus parents, grandparents and other investors will have the assurance that their investments in the Texas Tomorrow Fund will grow over the years and that those investments will remain secure until the designated beneficiaries are ready for college.

"AGAINST"

It will allow nonresidents of a city to serve as municipal judges

and will allow municipal judges to be paid by more than one city.

ARGUMENTS

This amendment only caps residential property tax appraisals and does not cap appraisals on business properties. Local government entities may be faced with either reducing government expenditures or increasing rates. Furthermore, allowing school districts the local option of whether to retroactively apply portability of the senior citizen tax freeze unfairly discrimin against school districts which may choose not to participate.

Although water conservation is an important state goal, exemptions from ad valorem taxation erode the tax base. Also, because the exemption is optional, there is a risk of inconsistent and unfair tax treatment.

Although the proposed amendment makes only non substantive changes to the Texas Constitution, it does not go far enough

Conducting certain oral arguments in various areas of the state would result in unnecessary travel expenses for the justices and other court personnel. The Texas Supreme Court has conducted business in Austin for many years, and there is no compelling reason to change that practice.

None have been offered.

The Texas Water Development Board should not be able to transfer binding authority already approved by voters for one purpose to a different purpose even if authorized to do so in a new election. If previous bonds are consolidated there is a potential for disproportionate funding to projects that would benefit only a

Foreclosure. Regardless of this amendment's purported safeguards, some people will lose their homes due to foreclosure. Also, some lenders may refuse to make loans unless the homeowners use their homes as collateral for the loans, and borrowers who do not own homes may find it harder to obtain loans.

Because the amendment is limited only to districts in Harris County, in the future, rural fire prevention districts in other counties will press the legislature to propose additional constitutional amendments to give them the authority to raise their tax rates too.

Dedicated state revenues limits the legislature's ability to address the state's most pressing fiscal needs. Constit dedicating those funds would prohibit the legislature from making use of the fund's surplus money to benefit other equally worthy state interests.

By constitutionally limiting future state debt, the legislature may be unable to meet the needs of the state's residents or properly react to an emergency situation without increasing state taxes or fees.

Texas Supreme Court justices should have the discretion to extend consideration of a motion for rehearing when the circumstances of a particular case, however rare, would call for an extension in the interest of justice. The amendment does not allow for an extension of the deadline regardless of how unusual or extraordinary the circumstances of a case might be.

The Texas Tomorrow Fund should continue only as long as it is a viable fund that is able to fund itself. Placing the full faith and credit of the state behind the fund will take money away from other important needs of the state.

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By DEBBIE L. JEN **Features Editor**

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HC Dental Hygiene, former director Haynes honored Monday

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Students, instructors and administration of Howard College came together Monday to honor the dental hygiene program and its longtime director, the late Dr. Alice Haynes.

A stone picnic table was dedicated in front of the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, donated by the Permian Basin Dental Hygiene Association. A plaque names it in honor of Haynes, who was remembered fondly by former students and friends.

"She was always there as a friend and as a teacher," said Lia Watson, a former student in the program, who served as president of the association. Watson said Haynes would appreciate being remembered in the pretty spot, shaded by

The area is often used by students in the program for studying and visiting.

She enjoyed the outdoors, and this is her heaven right here," Watson said.

"This is Alice's place," said President Cheri Sparks. "The fact that we are two years removed from her death and

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your kitchen. The cost for this

program is \$5. The deadline for

registering for this workshop is

The second holiday extrava-

ganza "Heart Healthy for the

Holidays," will be held on Nov.

13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

at the Ector County Extension

office, 1010 E. Eighth in Odessa

and Nov. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to

1:30 p.m. at the Midland County

Extension office, 2445 E.

Please see TARTER, page 8A.

Business Loop 20.

Extension Agent

Education Clubs in Howard

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healthy holiday season.

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good for you too!

Holiday

still honoring her says something about her life.

"Her memory is served well by this representation ... and by the program we continue to

Near the table, a tree was planted earlier, donated by the Spade and Hoe Garden Club in Haynes' memory.

Dr. Rip Patterson, director, said the college's dental hygiene program has new equipment donated by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

For the 18 places now available in the program, there have been 50-100 applicants, Patterson said. It draws students from several other states, and even Canada.

"The students are really serious," he said. "They study, listen, and absorb. They ask a million questions.

Amy Burns, second-year student, said dental hygiene is a very challenging field. The new equipment at Howard's program makes her work more enjoyable, she said.

"It's wonderful," Burns said. "This means one less thing we have to worry about. We know all our equipment is working fine while we're working on our patients."



HERALD photos/Debble L. Jensen Above, Howard College Dental Hygiene director Dr. Rip Patterson, second from right, speaks with students, from left, (in front)Rebecca Trujillo, Nita Porter (back row) Sonya Richards, Amy Burns, Brenda Wiggins, Laura Abbott, Lisa Beltran, Bobbylee Anderson, Amy Schulze. They are shown with the new equipment. At right, HC President Cheryl-Sparks, Patterson and Lia Watson, former student in the program, sit at a stone table placed in a student area in honor of Alice Haynes.



SUPPORT GROUPS

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m., Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th, which will focus on having a meeting starts at 6 p.m. Call

263-1340 or 263-8633. ·Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

of upcoming groups. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more infor-

mation call 398-5522 or 399-4369. ·Big Spring Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

1001 Goliad. **TUESDAY**

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

·Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

Cancer support group, first - Please see SUPPORT, page 8A.

Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.

·Family -- Education - and are the appropriate appropriate the second of the second o County Mental Health Center, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Runnels. For more information call Shannor Nabors at 263-

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally III meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at

Counseling ·Samaritan Center of West Texas will have Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min., LCDC, LMFT, specializing in individual and marriage counseling, Attention Deficit Disorder and chemical dependency, available for clients at the First Christian Church. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. 12 and 12 study Counseling •Samaritan Center of West Texas, First Presbyterian Church, Runnels and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made.by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY ·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug

Hangar efforts amazing for city Big Spring's size

It has been most amazing. A the person, living or dead, is group of people in Big Spring grew weary of seeing buildings at the former Webb Air Force Base rotting away in the West Texas sun. They decided to do

about it. teteriorat

ing large hangar into museum. They'll call Hangar 25.

Jerry Worthy chairman

of the project, says too many old military hangars have already been torn down. "We ought to preserve at least one of them because they played a big part in winning World War II and training airmen for later wars. It's an important part of our history."

Smith

Tumbleweed

Guest Columnist

Construction of Hangar 25 took place in 1942. It was to be torn down after the war, but remained in use until 1977, when Webb Air Force Base

Since then, it has suffered from vandalism and weather damage. Windows have been smashed, some walls are only partially standing and the whole structure is one big

But not for long. Plans are to refurbish the building to its World War II status and house a museum honoring the servicemen who were stationed at Webb and its predecessor, the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Much of the money for the project was raised by selling postcards, food, drinks and other items and various events.

The Hangar 25 Restoration Committee is also selling plaques for \$50. The name of near the hangar.

engraved on the plaque, and will be placed on the Wall of Honor in the Hangar when it is completed.

This is a huge project for a city the size of Big Spring. But some dedicated people are working on this 06 387 grant applications received by the State of Texas Department of Transportation, only 55 were chosen to receive 80 percent of restoration costs. Hangar 25 received more than \$500,000. The remaining 20 percent of the cost has been raised in less than a year. Donations to the project are being made through Nelda Reagan, City Air Park Coordinator, (915)264-2362.

Many Big Spring residents have fond memories of Webb' Air Force Base. The military brought a sophistication and a worldliness to the city that it had never seen before.

Many service people stationed at Webb stayed in Big Spring after their tour of duty. or returned here after they retired. The base had an excellent relationship with the city.

Webb was the home of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing and the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. In addition to training U.S. pilots, the base trained pilots for Jordan, Israel, China, Iran, Thailand, and South Vietnam.

Webb received one of the most distinguished records in the Air Training Command.

CADCO of Abilene has been chosen as the architectural firm for the project.

The completed plans and construction estimates should be ready by Dec. 1. Construction is to start next May and be completed by year's end.

The group hopes to acquire representative models of all the planes connected with the base's history and display them

Why I will never forget gathering in D.C.

I knew something was very different about this day. The metro, that's what the Washington, D.C. mass transit system is called, came to an abrupt halt, the doors slid open and I could hear the chorus of "How Great Thou Art" coming from with-

was men the already inside. My group and I took up the little remaining space that was available and



Biddison Guest Columnist

joined in the singing. What a glorious day in the Lord this

was going to be. We had several stops to make before reaching our destination and at one of the stops, a woman and her two kids were standing at the door to get in. All the men crowded a little closer together which gave her and the children room to get in. She made the comment that when she had left her mother's house, she had told her that the men of Promise Keepers would take care of her.

The group I was with was from Providence Baptist Church located in Great Falls, Va., which is just outside D.C. Doyle and Peggy Cook are members there and their son Kevin is our music minister at College Baptist. They were very gracious in letting me spend the night with them.

We reached our destination and began the walk to the area known as the Malt. It was explained to me that the Mall was three miles long. from the Capitol to the Washington Monument had almost filled with men by the time we arrived, but we managed to find a grassy area in the shadow of the Washington Monument that would accom-

modate the size of our group. That's where we spent the next five and a half hours praying, confessing our sins and seeking God's face. Praying that He would bring revival to this land and heal our nation.

One of the early speakers asked for a show of hands for all government involved men. Anyone from senators to city government. He asked that men who were around someone with their hands raised would put their hand out toward them or if close enough, to lay hands upon them. When I raised my hand someone from behind me put their hands on my shoulders and began praying. It was a very moving and humbling experience, one that I'm not soon to forget.

But then the whole day is one I'll never forget. God was among us.

The number of men wasn't important. The important thing was that God was there. I believe every man there had his life changed. I know mine is different. Now when God wakes me before the alarm goes off I get up to find out what God wants me to learn this new day. I get to be with God, to praise and worship Him.

Please see BIDDISON, page 8A.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Big Spring Humane Society has a friend for you

Pictured is Mugsy, a beautiful 4-month-old Akita-Terrier mix. Rust with black and white markings, short hair. Will be a large dog.

Other pets available for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society include the following. Call 267-7832 for shelter hours.

Carmen — female Great Pryanese mix, brown with black markings,

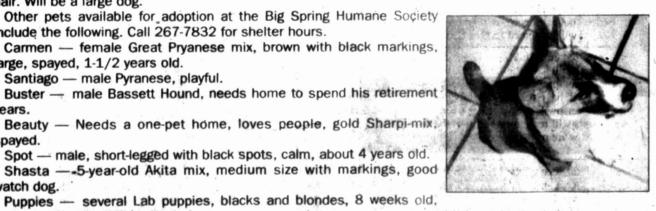
large, spayed, 1-1/2 years old. Santiago — male Pyranese, playful.

Beauty - Needs a one-pet home, loves people, gold Sharpi-mix,

Spot - male, short-legged with black spots, calm, about 4 years old. Shasta --- 5-year-old Akita mix, medium size with markings, good

Puppies - several Lab puppies, blacks and blondes, 8 weeks old,

male and female. Will be large dogs.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Dessert before the game

The Forsan Band is sponsoring a Dessert Smorgasbord Friday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria before the Eldorado game. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Harvest Saturday set

Harvest Saturday is planned for Oct. 25 at the Big Spring State Park. Activities include 5K and 10K runs, a kids only mile race, game and food

booths for kids, and a costume contest. There will also be hayrides around the mountain. For information, call 263-4931.

THE LAST WORD

If a man has any greatness in him, it comes to light — not in one flamboyant hour, but in the ledger of his daily work.

Beryl Markham

Words are the pen of the heart, but music is the pen of the soul.

Shneur Zalman

Honesty is something you can't wear out.

Waylon Jennings

Where all the old timers vould meet They would have their old

ettlers reunion Under those cottonwood trees

The stars would light up the purple skies And shine on the cottonwood

The old settlers would all be dancing' Dancing with old memories

The old fiddlers played their waltzes

And those old time fiddling

tunes The old settlers had their old memories

When they danced by the light of the moon

The mockingbirds sitting in

the cottonwood tree Would sing a song to the beat They listened to fiddlers play-

When all the old settlers would meet

They would dance till bright morning dawning

There was always hopes with their dreams When they had the old set-

tlers reunion Under those cottonwood trees

The cottonwood park is gone

now Nothing but old memories

When the stars would light up the purple skies

And shine on the cottonwood

But in dreams I can still see them dancing The memory is still there for

When we had the old settlers reunion

Under those cottonwood trees By: Bernice Reed Jones

A Son Named DJ He touched us and his laughter Made our home a happy place He touched and his fairness Made life easier to face. He touched us and his caring Made us feel less alone He touched and his courage Made us proud to call him son. He touched us seeking wisdom Which made us more aware He touched us and through his

We saw beauty everywhere: He touched us and his

Made us more patient too. He touched and his insight

BIDDISON

Continued from page 7A.

I pray that the revival that happened in D.C. will spread across this city, across this state and across this nation before it is too late, if it is not too late already.

Thank you for the privilege of writing this column. May God bless you. See you in Dallas!

Greg Biddison, a Big Spring City Councilmember, attended the recent national Promise gathering Washington, D.C.

Continued from page 7A.

Topics for these two holiday programs include: foods for entertaining and gift giving, decorations for the home for lasting holiday memories, gift suggestions that say you are "special," and wrap with style and originality. Registration fee is \$5 for either of these programs. The deadline for registration is Nov. 10.

If you would like more information on any of the programs listed contact Dana Tarter, Howard County Extension Agent at 264-2236 or send your name, address, phone number and registration fee to the **Howard County Extension** office; P.O. Box 790; Big Spring, Texas; 79721. Or drop by the extension office located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse. Please observe the deadline for registration listed for each program.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Readers Corner

We accept reader's sub-missions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday

Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry; F.O. Box 1451; Big Spring; 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

Gave us a different view. He touched and his dying Left us crying, full of sorrow He touched and his memory Gives us strength to face

By: Clara Justice

Where has it gone my writing Misplaced on the moon-lit beaches? Swept afar from the shore in

rising tides With sails at full mast? The wind has taken them to a

forgotten land. In your gentle kindness Thy slowly make their way to my wandering thoughts.

Your soft words have turned the winds astern Left me in a spout that releas-

es my soul on an empty sea Reaching for your hand, To be sent as the winds please

With you in the currents and the sea beneath our feet

We shall enter the world of tearless eves and loving smiles Stretch our wings, feel the sun on our brow.

Watch together as it sets behind oceans with no remorse Welcoming the stars into nights sky

Swim on the backs of whales to depths unknown Unseen by others walk and

laugh on the bottoms of oceans Collecting shell to be hung on the walls of memory

passion.

Beside the books of written By: Pascen Booth

Years ago, my folks were living in McKinney, Texas. I was on the road at the time and spent a couple of nights with

I turned in for the night, expecting to get a good night's rest, when all of a sudden something at my feet made a bee line right up through my middle and made a broad jump off my chest. It's needless to say what my actions were, but I came out of that bed like a bear had grabbed me. I was

scared! The folks were sleeping in the same room and hear the ruckus. Mother say, "My lands of goshen, that white rat got in bed with you." I said, "A white rat!" She told me it was a pet and they kept it in a wall pocket and she guessed it must have jumped out. There was no guessing about it; it did! Mother caught the mouse and put it in its bed about four feet off the floor. "I don't think he'll

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bother you any more," Mother told me. So back to bed I went.

Everything was as quiet as a mouse. Then suddenly, I heard a thump on the floor. I thought oh, oh, that rat jumped out of his bed and he's going to make it to me again. I laid there for a few minutes and sure enough, here it came, right up on my chest again. I grabbed it and thought, I'll fix you. I took my trouser leg and tied a knot in it, put the rat in and tied another knot. I thought that would fix him, I can't sleep with rats running over my body. But I had no more trouble with the pet rat. I got up the next morning to let it out and get dressed, and behold, the thing had chewed a hole in my pant leg and got loose.

It was a pretty white rat with pink eyes and about the size of a small squirrel. I guess I must of stayed about three days and nights. Mother was making my bed for the night and threw back the covers. Low and behold, there in the middle of my bed was Fanny the rat and a nest of about eight black little

I said, "I'm taking the next train out to Buffalo.

By: Sig Rogers

"a final visit" In my small boat I was a drift'n,

Through with fish'n for the

When just before I rounded the last corner, I thought I heard somebody start to pray.

The voice I heard was trembl'n in sorrow.

The prayer I heard traveled through the trees. The man I saw, as I looked

through the foliage Held his face, and dropped down to his knees.

"My mind's just too busy Lord,

To sit down by your waters; And I'm mighty tired, Lord, From the sinning I have

I've cursed it all... Lived my life in anger! And I'm nothing, Lord. It's nothing...I've become!

"I'm way too troubled for any peace or pardon. I'm much too vile To come to you at all. I know that soon I'll leave this weary body It is the voice of death ...that I hear call

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"In my mind, Lord, Thoughts keep racing wildly. I am void of any peace or joy. But once my heart was full

Of hope and gladness! Twas long ago when I was just a boy."

I watched this man. ...and in my mind I saw Just a child sitt'in 'neath the

And this boy I saw ...down there by the waters Had a dream which put his heart at ease.

'I've come again," (I heard the man continue) "To try to quiet The throbbing in my brain. But I can't be still And listen as I once could. Too much of life Can drive a man insane.

"So, now I wait, To leave this sickly body. for whatever waits me, It is my time to pay!

"If heaven hates me, I will understand Lord

With no more words, he 'rose and walked away. By: Mickey Thorne

"Until The Day She Dies" Well the kids have gone to school, And Daddy has finally gone. She is sitting in her easy chair. The Wheel of Fortune's coming

She's staring at the glowing tube, that occupies her mind. While she thinks about another place and another time.

She chose the world she's living

But every now and then, She recalls the days when she was voung and wonders what might have

Inside the woman others see a little girl still hides.

Among the precious memories

that linger deep inside. A wife and mother she will be until the day she dies. No one else will ever know,

that every day she cries. But the telephone begins to ring And the dogs begin to howl.

She puts away such foolish things. She is a woman and she knows 3 94 GMC 1500 Sierra GT 94 Chevy Cavalier

how

By: Rocky Wooley

SUPPORT -

Continued from page 7A. Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army SATURDAY

building, 308 Aylford. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. ·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslex-Second Thursday of October, November, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

·Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly. Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

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

 Attention Deficit Disorder support group, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center, Midland. Call (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

 West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

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"We did a into the se some good

Switzer says Cowboys can't expect another miracle against Eagles

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — When last we saw Barry Switzer against the Philadelphia Eagles, he was dashing on the field after a botched field goal on "Monday Night Football," hugging any Dallas Cowboy he could find.

BIG SPRING HERALD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 1997

The Cowboys get the Eagles in a rematch Sunday and Switzer knows it will be a wild day in Veterans Stadium with a repeat football miracle unlikely.

"To win we'll have to play both halves of the game better than any half we played against them the last

were very fortunate."

Indeed. Dallas won 21-20 because holder Tom Hutton bobbled the snap on what was going to be a routine 21yard field goal. Time ran out and Chris Boniol never got to swing his

The Eagles beat Arizona 13-10 on a 24-yard overtime field goal by Boniol last Sunday. This time coach Ray Rhodes brought the team to the sideline to make sure things were right.

Switzer said Dallas will have to earn a win, not expect one to drop out of

"You look at them on film and they even with Dallas (4-3) at the halfway

time," Switzer said Tuesday. "We hare a frightening offensive team," Switzer said. "They are the No. 1 team in the NFL and the reason is their offensive line and their running back (Ricky Watters)."

Switzer broke out one of his homespun compliments for Watters.

"There's no running back like Watters," Switzer said. "He's a slasher, he can change directions. He's a herky, jerky, highstepping, skipping, dancing fool. He's one of the great backs in football. I used to enjoy watching him when he was at Notre Dame."

The Eagles (3-4) need the win to pull

Playing a team the second time, provides something of a chess match for both coaches.

"We'll look at how they played us the last time and try to guesstimate on what they're going to do this time," Switzer. "They probably won't use all the same stunts and blitzes."

Switzer said it will handicap the Eagles defense this time around because of the injury to cornerback Bobby Taylor.

"They probably won't play us the same way in the secondary," Switzer said. "They won't press their corners all the time. I imagine they will mix it a questionable.

up. Taylor is a great player and we know they'll miss him."

Taylor's matchup with Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin has been one of the highlights of the series between the two teams in recent seasons. Dallas has won 10 of its last 12 games against Philadelphia.

The Cowboys might also be missing one of their secondary mainstays,

strong safety Darren Woodson. Woodson, who has never missed a game in his six-year NFL career, has a hyperextended right knee.

Whether Woodson will break his 80consecutive game streak remains

Marlins far from frozen

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Who's the frozen fish now?

Not the Florida Marlins. By the time they had finished with World Series Game 3, much of the nation must have thought "The Mistake by the Lake" referred specifically to the Indians' fielding.

"Tonight, both teams outuglied each other," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said after Florida scored seven runs in the ninth, then gave up four to wind up with 14-11 victory over Cleveland and a 2-1 World

Yes, the weather was cold: 49 degrees and a 29 wind-child at game-time.

Cleveland's fielding was even colder.

The Indians, who led 7-3 in the sixth, tied a World Series record by making three errors in one inning. With the score 7-all in the minth, Marquis Grissom's throw following Darren Daulton's single hit Bobby Bonilla sliding into third and bounced into a photographer's well, allowing the go-ahead run to score.

After that, it just got worse for Cleveland as the Marlins, in just their fifth year of existence, moved within two wins of a World Series title.

"I've never been involved in a game like this," said Gary Sheffield, who drove in five runs and made a great catch to rob Jim Thome of an extra-

base hit. "I've never been in a 14-11 game," Sheffield said. " Just to do it in the World Series, you never think you're going to score that many runs in the World Series. I can't explain

It was the second highestscoring Series game, trailing only Toronto's epic 15-14 victory in Game 4 four years ago. Daulton, who played for the Philadelphia Phillies in that one and watched a 14-9 lead slip away, had a panic when Florida got its 14th run against the Indians.

"Fourteen wasn't a good number on that night,! Daulton said. "It was tonight."

It was hard to believe these were pennant-winners. They combined for 17 walks, six errors and seven unearned

"I don't attribute the poor play to the weather," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

Lady Steers sparkle in loss to Lake View

Sports Editor

With all of of District 4-4A's volleyball playoff berths already clinched, Big Spring's Lady Steers had nothing to play for except pride Tuesday when they played host to San Angelo Lake View's Maidens.

The result, was a high-flying thriller that left both teams and their coaches satisfied with the Maidens' 15-9, 15-7

"We didn't win the match, but we played great volleyball tonight," Big Spring coach Traci Pierce said. "We made them elevate their game. She (Maidens coach Connie Bozarth) just said was the best they've played this year and the best anyone's played against them ... and that included the two they lost to

Both teams' big hitters — Big Spring's Krissi McWherter, Keesha Lott and Honey Belev, as well as Lake V Belev, Lee and Stacie Bartz ... seemed to conduct a clinic in both blocking and spiking, while the backcourts repeatedly came up with diving saves that resulted on lengthy ral-

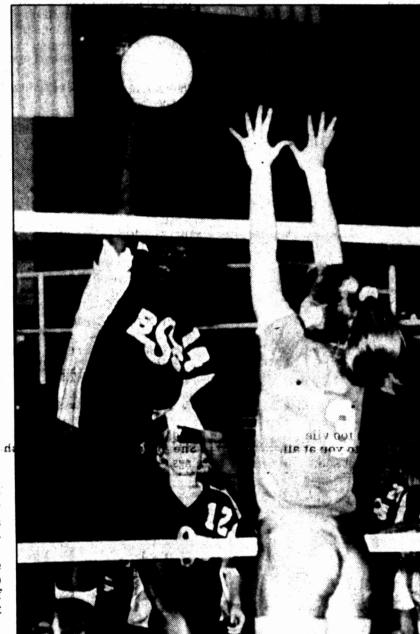
In the end, it was Lake View's occasional ability to catch the Lady Steers out of position and capitalize that proved to be the difference.

"We lost a few points when they caught us out of position." Pierce admitted, "but you can't fault our kids. They were hustling, passing the ball well and making plays I really didn't know we were capable of mak-

Lake View jumped out front early in both games. In the first, the Lady Steers rallied and managed to take a brief lead before the most unlikely of rotations proved to be best for the Maidens.

With Lee, a stellar sophomore, playing on the back line, Lake View did most of it's damage — the stellar sophomore seeming to come up with a dig or save on virtually every spike slammed to the backcourt, leaving most of the work at the net to Bartz, who's most effective weapon proved to be pushes and dinks to open spots on the back side of the Lady Steers' defense.

"You can't take anything away from Lake View," Pierce noted. "They even managed to take advantage of our hustling.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garret Big Spring's Keesha Lott (14) soars up and hammers home a spike over the defensive effort of San Angelo Lake View's Hillary Lee (3), forcing a side out during the second game of Tuesday's

District 4-4A volleyball match. But tonight we showed how

well we can play.

"Our hitters ... Krissi and Keesha were just animals at the net and Honey Belew played a heck of a game. She was all over the court," Pierce added. "And I can't say enough about the way Jessica (Cobos) and Juanita (Valdez) played ... their reactions were so good."

In the evening's first two matches, Lake View took wins over Big Spring's freshmen and junior varsity, both in three-games.

Despite strong play from Melissa Forth, Melissa Flenniken and Erin Matschke, the Lady Steers frosh lost in a 8-15, 15-13, 15-3 marathon.

Forth served 15 points for the freshmen including seven aces — five of them coming on

consecutive points in the first game. Matschke added six

Lake View took a 15-3, 7-15, 15-3 win in the junior varsity match. Heddy Wegginton, April McGee and Laura Johnson paced the Lady Seers

Wegginton finished the match with 16 digs and three saves, while Johnson had four kills and three saves. McGee was credited with 18 digs and five saves.

The freshman squad's loss came in its last game of the

The junior varsity and varsity will close out their campaigns Saturday, playing host to Andrews' Lady Mustangs in matches set for 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Steer Gym.

Stanton, Garden City take district crowns in cross country meets

HERALD Staff Report

Stanton's Lady Buffaloes and Garden City's Lady Bearkats are headed to the Region I cross country meet on Nov. 1 after taking district championships last weekend.

The Lady Buffs edged Iraan by eight points in taking the District 6-2A championship behind second- and third-place finishes by Erika Benavidez and Wendy Woodfin, both crossing the tape with 14:44 clockings.

Jessica Carroll, Tiffany Madison and Jonna Moore finished seventh, eighth and ninth, respectively, while Emily Woodfin was 11th in the individual field. Stanton's junior varsity

entrant, Christy Salgado, finished the two-mile course at the Iraan Country Club with a 16:03, good enough for second in that division.

Garden City's girls' were even more dominating in the District 7-1A meet in Mertzon, assix Lady Bearkats runners jumped out: There wan'

finished in the top 10, led by Tiffany Kujawski and Michelle Fuchs who finished first and second with clockings of 12:43 and 13:02.

M'Lynn Niehues was fourth, while her sister, J'Layne, was seventh. Lucy Gonzales finished eighth in the field, while Meagan Goodwin was ninth.

Other members of the Garden City team receiving medals were Tania Hoelscher, Stormie Chandler, Maggie Lopez, Kina Lankford and Aaron Bednar.

Stanton's boys finished second finished second in the 8-2A standings behind Van Horn, as Julio Cazares paced the Buffs with a 10:05 clocking, good enough for fifth place in the individual standings. David Butler was ninth with a time of

The Buffs also got a ninthplace finish from J.D. Ramos, while Angel Salazar was 19th and Cory Waters was 21st.

All three teams will advance to the Region I Cross Country Meet scheduled for Nov. 8 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock-nwherety everywhere who now

chersing thuit Vermeil testifies during St. Louis' suit with NFL

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS - The city's \$130 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL was a spectator sport, at least for a while.

Only four people were in the gallery, far outnumbered by lawyers, as videotaped testimony from league owners droned on Tuesday morning. The appearance of St. Louis Rams coach Dick Vermeil at the start of the afternoon session packed the seats in U.S. District Court.

The excitement didn't last long. Vermeil was on the stand only about 20 minutes, saving his best comments for outside the courtroom.

His view on franchise relocation: "I think if they charge one team, they ought to charge them all. It ought to be a flat rate. They didn't ask me that."

Under cross-examination from NFL attorney Frank Rothman, Vermeil acknowledged that in the past he's been opposed to teams moving. Rothman's point of reference was an ABC Nightline interview in 1984, well before the latest wave of so-called franchise free agency.

"When you start destroying

been displayed over a period of years, I think you start destroying the future generations that are going to start watching football, the kids that are 4 and 5," Vermeil said in the inter-

Now, he said, the interview isn't relevant.

'All of those things I believed in have changed," Vermeil

Called by the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission on a day off for Rams' players, Vermeil assumed he would be asked about the lavish facilities he enjoys as a result of the deal the Rams signed with the city in 1995. Instead, the most that came of it was that he has a high opinion of the \$280 million TWA Dome, where the Rams

"I would say it's equal to the best," Vermeil said.

Vermeil was hired in January, nearly two years after the Rams moved to St. Louis, and he said he didn't have an opinion on the case. He was a reluctant witness because he's been busy trying to resuscitate

Richardson making Terrell forget; Steers' Edwards makes list Other outstanding Week 7 perfor- Clark 34-19.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS - John Richardson watched from the bench last year as Burnest Rhodes ran for more than 2,000 yards and led Terrell to its first playoff berth in seven years.

This year, with Rhodes at Texas A&M, the ground game was turned over to Richardson and he admittedly wasn't sure whether he could handle

Seven weeks and six 100-yard games later, the doubt is gone.

Richardson, a senior, had his biggest game yet last weekend, rushing 22 times for 303 yards and five touchdowns as Terrell drilled West Mesquite 41-0. The performance also earned him top billing on this week's Associated Press honor roll.

"We did a good job of getting him into the secondary, then he made some good defensive backs miss,"

"He's very elusive. That's the difference between a run being 15 yards or

Richardson showed it would be his night from the start, running 42 yards for a touchdown on his first carry. Two carries later, he went 86 yards.

When he was done, Richardson had upped his season total to 1,193 yards --the most in District 12-4A and fourthbest in the Dallas area. More important, Terrell was 7-0 and on it way to No. 9 in this week's AP polls.

Richardson's emergence has allowed

Terrell to remain strong despite losing Rhodes and several other key players. Coaches never doubted Richardson's ability, but they didn't expect him to be this good this soon. "John worked real hard weight room and really prepared the done all season. On 165 carries, self for this," Gooden said. "We knew Richardson is averaging 7.2 yards per

all along he was going to be the guy, carry.

Terrell coach Tom Ed Gooden said. the question was how good would he be. We had been a little spoiled after two years of Burnest rushing for 2,000 yards a year."

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Richardson started in the secondary last year and occasionally carried the ball as Rhodes' backup. Their styles are different: Rhodes was a basher, while Richardson is somewhat of a slasher.

Richardson didn't establish himself as a legitimate threat until the second game of this season, when he had 123 yards on 33 carries. Those numbers aren't eye-popping,

"We didn't block anybody that night," the coach said. "He was still making six or eight yards." That fits perfectly with what he's done all season. On 165 carries,

them was impressive.

but Gooden said the way he earned

mances included: ALL-AROUND Michael Lusby ran for 346 yards and four touchdowns, was 3-of-4 on PATS and made seven tackles in

Spearman's 27-0 victory over Sunray. It was his fourth 200-yard game of the -Troy Sumrall ran for three short touchdowns and returned punts for touchdowns of 42 and 67 yards in Nederland's 54-13 victory over Port

Arthur Lincoln. -Chano Alvarado helped keep Edcouch-Elsa undefeated, running for 190 yards and two touchdowns and returned an interception 62 yards in a 20-7 victory over defending district

champion Los Fresnos. -Brian Rodrigues randing the design and two touchdowns, and threw to 155 yards and a touchdown as San Antonio Holmes beat San Antonio See HONOR ROLL, page 28

ON/THE GROUND

-Wheeler gained 666 yards — all on the ground — in a 42-7 victory over Claude. Bryan Judd had 249 yards and three touchdowns on 14 carries, Jeremy Davis had 201 yards on 17 carries and Aaron Dunnam-had 176 yards on 12 carries.

-Marcus Lewis ran for touchdowns of 40, 55 and 75 yards on his only three carries and returned a kickoff 80 yards for another score. Torey Gatson had 188 yards including touchdowns of 47. 42 and 11 yards on just seven carries and Ben Holmes had 132 yards, including a 55-yard touchdown, on just seven carries as Burkeville crushed High

Island 73-12. -Willie Simpson ran for 289 yards bowing plus ran in the game winning 2-point conversion in

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Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 3 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 3 p.m.
Tennessee at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jack sonville at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3 p.m. Atjanta at Carolina, 7 p.m. Open date: Detroit, NY Jets Monday, Oct. 27

Green Bay at New England, 8 p.m. AREA SCHEDULE

Here is a composite schedule for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country area for the remainder of the regu

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 BSHS at Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m. Roscoe at Coahoma, 8 p.m. Eldorado at Forsan, 8 p.m. Stanton at Van Horn, 8 p.m Garden City at Christoval, 7:30 Loop at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

Dawson at Grady, 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT. 31 BSHS at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m Grape Creek at Coahoma, 8 p.m. Forsan at Ozona, 8 p.m. Iraan at Stanton, 8 p.m. W Valley at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Sands at Klondike, 7:30 p.m. Wellman at Grady, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 Andrews at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Wall, 8 p.m. Roscoe at Forsan, 8 p.m. Stanton at Anthony, 8 p.m.
Bronte at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Grady at Sands, 7:30 p.m.

RANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League HOUSTON ASTROS-Named ohn Tamargo manager of New rleans of the PCL. BASKETBALL

lational Basketball Association NBA-Suspended Minnesota berwolves F.C Clifford Rozier

Major League Playoffs

Sunday, Oct. 19 Cleveland 6, Florida 1 sday, Oct. 21 Rorida 14, Cleveland 11, Florida leads series 2-1 day, Oct. 22

Florida (Saunder jurs ay, Oct. 23 nandez 12-3) at Cleveland (Hershiser 14-7), 7:20 p.m. Oct. 25 nd at Florida, 7 p.m., if necessary Cleveland at Florida, 6:35 p.m. EST, if necessar

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-

CONFERENCE-Announced the

resignation of Jay Williams, asso-

HARVARD-Named Stephen

Staples assistant athletic director

for marketing and promotions,

information director, Jennifer

Gahan women's water polo coach,

and Kendall Cross assistant

KANSAS-Suspended LB Ron

LOUISVILLE-Named Tom

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UCLA-Signed Steve Lavin,

men's basketball coach, to a five-

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for two games and fined him to terms with RW Vitali Yachmeries \$10,000 and suspended on a one-year contract.

Cleveland Cavaliers C Vitaly. OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled Potapenko for one game and fined F Phil Crowe from Detroit of the him \$5,000 for actions in an Oct. IHL. Assigned F Jason Zent to 12 altercation. Suspended Minnesota G Boug West and Cleveland F Herry James and F Shawn Kemp one tame each and fined them \$2,500 for leaving the Worcester of the AHL. the Ottawa Senators for future

bench area during the fight. CHICAGO BULLS—Waived C Syracuse of the AHL DALLAS MAVERICKS-Signed F the IHL.

TORONTO RAPTORS-Signed C COLLEGE National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS-Activated LB Canute Curtis off the practice squad. Signed QB Eric Kresser to the practice squad.

Waived CB Anthone Lott. Released WR Juan Daniels from the practice squad. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed DT wrestling coach. Promoted John SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS+

Waived S Mike Salmon. Released Veneziano to assistant ath DT Albert Reese from the practice director for sports information. Veneziano to assistant athletic Warner, LB J.J. Johnson and CB SEATTLE SEAHAWKS-Waived DE Antonio Edwards. Jamie Harris for one game for a violation of team rules.

HOCKEY National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—
Recalled D Steve Halko from New Jurich athletic director.

Haven of the AHL. Named Ty Coppinger director of DALLAS STARS—Placed RW external affairs for the athletic Jere Lehtinen on the injured reserve list. Recalled LW Patrick Cote from Michigan of the IHL
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned Announced the resignation of Jon Lantz, football coach. Named Rob G Mark Fitzpatrick to Fort Wayne of the IHL on a rehabilitation

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Music over H&R Block, 6-2;
National Security State over Halfmann's General Store over Astros, 6-2; Loan Stars split with A Timeless Design, 4-4; Morris Robertson Body Shop over Allan's Furniture, 6-2; Arrow Refrig. over Spanky's, 6-2; Powder Pistols (unopposed), 2-0; hi sc game and series (men), Jerald Burgess, 260 and 699; hi hdcp game and series (men), Jerald Burgess, 292 and (momen), Delores Sheppard, 210 and 534; hi hdcp game and series (women), Sadie Wallace, 256 Veronica Schroyer, 691; hi sc team game and series, Big Spring Music, 603 and 1668; hi hdcp

team game and series, M&M's 750, Halfmann's General Store PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Acquired LW Mike Maneluk from Standings - Security State , 46 16; Astros. 42-22; Conoco, 38-26 Robertson Body Shop, 38-24 Assigned LW Alex Stojanov to Powder Pistols, 38-20; Timeles Design, 36-28: Loan Stars, 34-28 ST. LOUIS BLUES-Assigned D H&R Block, 34-30; Slow Starters Alexander Godynyuk to Chicago of 34-30: Allan's Furniture, 34-30 Big Spring Music, 32-30 Halfmann's General Store, 30-34 METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC

Spanky's, 30-34; M&M's, 28-36

Arrow Refrig., 24-40; Western Auto, 24-40; Fifth Wheels, 20-44. TOP 25

25. Mississippi

Paul McNeeley assistant sports 1.Nebraska (33) 2.Penn St. (26) 6-0 7-0 4. North Carolina (2) 5.Michigan 6.Florida 7. Washington 9. Ohio St. Washington St Auburn 13. UCLA 14. Kansas St .Michigan St. 16. Georgia LSU 18. lowa 19. Virginia Tech 20. Texas A&M West Virginia Purdue 23. Arizona St.

Sports Briefs

From staff and wire reports

'Meet the Hawks' set for Thursday

Howard College will have it's "Meet the Hawks" program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The event will begin with a Lady Hawks basketball scrimmage. The college's rodeo and base ball teams will be introduced following that game and then the Hawks will take the court for a scrimmage.

According to Hawks coach Tommy Collins, the four Hawks players, all starters, arrested earlier this fall on possession of marijuana charges have been dropped from the team.

Poss inducted into MC Hall of Fame

Former Big Spring High School coach Delnor Poss was among the five men comprising the first class inducted into the Midland College Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday.

Poss is the current head golf coach at Midland College and has served as the school's athletic director for the past 16 years. He had led the Chaparrals to two nationa championships and his teams have appeared in 10 consecutive NJCAA national tournaments.

In addition, his teams have produced eight first-team All-Americans.

Others honored with Poss Saturday were Spud Webb, Mookie Blaylock, Jerry Stone and Andrew Coltart.

Tournament to benefit United Way slated

The staff, family members and friends of the Big Spring State Hospital will take part in a golf tournament benefitting the United Way of Howard County on Oct. 24 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-person best ball event will begin with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fees are set at \$27.50 per person and registrations must be completed by Thursday.

Any player managing a hole-in-one-on a par 3 hole will win a mountain bike.

In addition, a set of wood covers will be awarded to the man and women turning in the longest drives on No. 3. A set of iron covers will go to the player getting closest to the hole on No. 10. and the player making the longest putt on No. 6

will receive a sleeve of Titleist balls.

For more information, contact Joe Simons or Maria Saracho at 267-8216, extension 7781.

CGA sets last tournament of year

Big Spring's Chicano Golf Association has scheduled it's final tournament of the year, the third annual Charlie Gonzalez Memorial Tournament for Saturday at the Comanche Trail

The event will be a four-man scramble, with players to assemble their own teams. Tee times for the tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Entry fees are set at \$15 per person.

For more infomation, interested persons may call 263-7741 or 264-2366.

Comanche Trail LGA holds playday

Mary Ruth Robertson, Sandra Rhodes, Doris Stevenson and Pat Undersoon combined for a 4under-par 68 to take first place in an 18-hole best ball playday conducted by the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association and members of the Big Spring Country Club Women's Golf Association.

Second place went to the team of Lane Reynolds, Helen Terry, Jo Ann Hilger and Dana Wilkinson which posted a 2-under-par 70.

The team of Peggy Wilson, Janelle Britton, Linda Dewaters and Nita Roberts turned in a 1under-par 71 for third place.

Other teams taking part in the event included Genodene Williams, Alicia Higginbotham and Georgie Newsom; Debra Lusk, P.D. Heith, Debi Pirkle and Dottie Rogers; Ben Ella Stewart, Jennifer Birdwell, Betty Ray Coffee and Mary Malone; Bonnie Long, Harriett Richardson, Ramona Harris and Eileen Haney; and Jeannie Rutledge, Peggy Marshall, Dee Jenkins and Anna Huente.

The BSCC's women will host a playday on Nov. 8.

Local chapter needs softball umpires

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throught West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this

For more information, contact Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961 or Freddie Ezell at (915) 520-6502.

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HONOR ROLL

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Austin LBJ's 39-38 victory over Austin Reagan.

—Jonathan Reagins ran just eight times, but scored five touchdowns and had 224 yards rushing in Munday's 62-0 win over Knox City. He also caught a TD pass.

-Jacoby Thornton ran 39 times for 285 yards and a touchdown in Garland Lakeview's 20-17 over Garland Naaman

-Jacob Lindaman, a junior quarterback making his second start, ran for 270 yards and touchdowns of 76, 80 and 82 yards in Lewisville's 46-33 victory over Keller. He also threw for 38 yards and a touchdown.

-Victor Ike became the Austin Independent School District's all-time leading rusher by running for 148 yards and three touchdowns in three quarters of Austin Bowie's 41-7 victory over Austin Johnston. His 3,417 yards are three more than T.J. Washington had for Austin McCallum from 1992-94.

-Isaac Shaw ran for 268 yards **and two touchdowns in a** 41-6 victory over Calvert. Edwards -Antwoyne

rushed for 258 yards and three touchdowns in Big Spring's 28-20 victory over San Angelo Lake View.

-Charles Morrow ran for 250 yards and three touchdowns in Franklin's 30-20 victory over Somerville.

—Allan Adkison ran for 238 yards and five touchdowns on just 18 carries in Perryton's 41-18 victory over Muleshoe. It was his second straight 200yard game.

-Josh Dormier ran for 237 yards and three touchdowns in Throckmorton's 56-13 victory over Sai**nt Jo**.

-Juaron Drake ran for 235 yards and three touchdowns, leading Fort Worth Western Hills past Fort Worth Eastern Hills 45-35.

—Mario Molina ran for 230 yards and scored two touchdowns in McAllen Memorial's 42-35 victory over Mission. It was his third straight 200-yard

-Bernardo Bondoc ran for 207 yards and three touchdowns and caught two passes for 55 yards in Laredo United South's 26-21 victory over Laredo Martin. It was just the school's third district win in six years.

-Spencer Tenney ran for 204 yards and three touchdowns. leading Arlington to its first victory over the year, 34-14 over

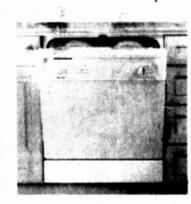
Arlington Bowie. IN THE AIR

-Chris Lowe was 20-of-38 for 455 yards and four touchdowns, but Keller lost 46-33 to Lewisville. Greg Porter had 268 of the receiving yards and three

touchdowns. -Patrick Hutka had another great week, throwing for 418 yards - putting him over 2,000.

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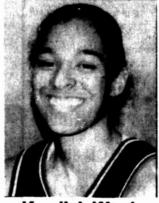
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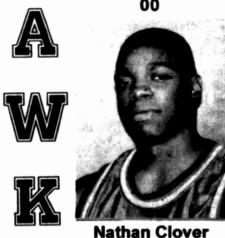
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17 Dime novel

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Today is Wednesday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1997. There are 70 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

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by C.F. Murray

11 Deteriorated

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18 Willow wicker

22 Take to court

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30 Saucers in

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28 Turner of song

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12 Sea bird

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Today's Highlight in History: On October 22nd, 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

On this date: In 1746, Princeton University

in New Jersey received its chartial nominee Herbert Hoover

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1844, legendary stage actress Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris.

In 1928, Republican presidenspoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was shot to death by federal agents at a farm in East Liverpool, Ohio.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1962, President Kennedy announced an air and naval blockade of Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile

bases on the island. In 1968, Apollo 7 returned safely, splashing down in the

Atlantic Ocean. In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment - a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

Ten years ago: In a bid to calm the recent frenzy in the world's financial markets, President Reagan said he would be meeting with congressional leaders to negotiate ways of reducing the budget deficit.

10/22/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

NEONBOGRESS

49 Gives a hoot

50 Middle East

prince

55 Vessel

51 Stem joint

56 Grassland

52 Theater box

OUTLANDISH

43 Works dough

(dispensed)

48 Grenoble's river

44 — out

46 Name

47 Zenith's

opposite

Five years ago: The space shuttle Columbia was launched on a 10-day mission that included deployment of an Italian satellite. The Atlanta Braves beat the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-2, in game five of the World Series.

One year ago: General Motors settled a three-week strike with its workers in Canada, resolving a walkout that had idled more than 46,000 workers across North America. Thirtyfour people were killed when a flaming Boeing 707 jet sliced through dozens of homes minutes after takeoff from Ecuador's Manta airport. The New York Yankees won their first game of the World Series, defeating the Atlanta Braves 5-2 in game three.

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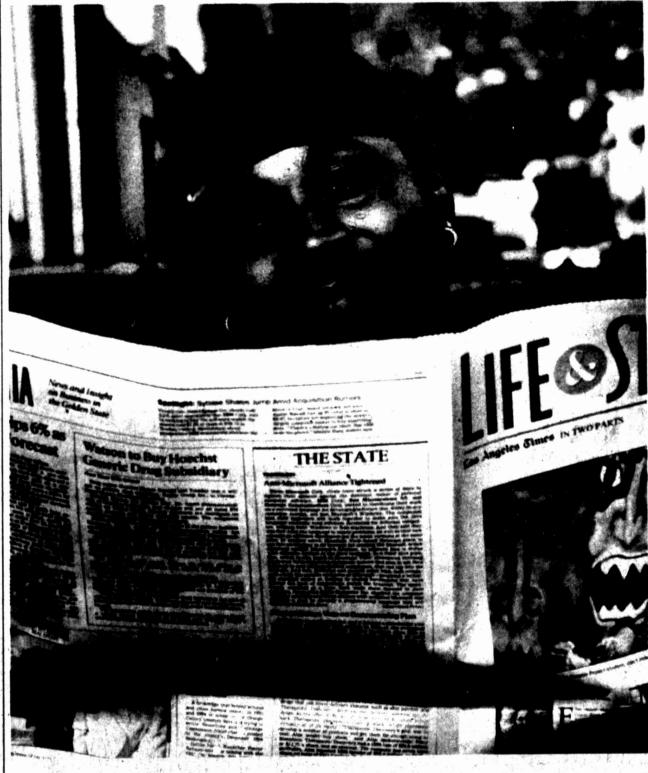
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