With passage of tax, Odessa becomes competition for Big Spring for jobs

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

For seven years, Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. has been the primary instrument by which economic development has come to Big Spring and Howard County.

Following Tuesday's election, Big Spring and Howard County have another economic development neighbor to contend with - a neighbor 60 miles away, that is, with a new onequarter cent sales tax for economic development purposes and a grassroots organization to go with it - Odessa and "Jobs For Odessa."

The surprise of Tuesday's election was the second failure in six years by Midland voters to pass an economic

sales tax proposal, and instead of both Midland and Odessa as players, Moore Development will have to contend only with Odessa.

Midland's proposal failed by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent, while Odessa voters agreed to a rollback of a quarter cent from its hospital district tax (82 percent to 18 percent) and devote it to economic development (69 percent to 31 percent).

Taking a look at the most recent unemployment rates of the West Texas Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs) with an economic development sales tax, each area was below 4 percent for the month of September with the exception of the Odessa-Midland MSA, primarily because Odessa's unemployment rate was 5.6 percent.



nomic development because of the larger labor forces they have."

"We have to go

up against the

larger commu-

nities in eco-

The Odessa-Midland MSA has a current civilian labor force of 120,493 people and an estimated combined population of about 250,000 people.

The importance of the new economic development sales tax in Odessa is there because Big Spring and Howard County can expect some negative impact from it in the short-term, according to Moore Executive Director Danette Toone.

The other West Texas areas with an economic development sales tax and their September unemployment rates include Lubbock, 3.6 percent; Abilene, 3.6 percent; and Amarillo, 3.7 percent.

As far as population is concerned Moore has also had to compete with Lubbock County (Lubbock), 232,276 people; Taylor County (Abilene), 122,791 people; Potter County (Amarillo), 104,574 people; Mitchell County (Colorado City), 8,713 people; Scurry County (Snyder), 18,105 people; and Nolan County (Sweetwater), 16,251

"When a business looks at Big Spring, basically it is looking, by and large, at West Texas," Toone said. "We have to go up against the larger communities in economic development because of the larger labor forces they

'We work very close with Howard College and one of the major components in economic development is skilled labor and training," Toone

The new economic development tax in Odessa is important to Moore because of its proximity to Big Spring and the labor market it can provide potential businesses. The new player in the West Texas economic development market is also important because of the larger annual budget Odessa will have to work with compared to Moore's annual budget of about \$900,000.

Tight fiscal management results in county surplus

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The 1997-98 fiscal budget for Howard County is a little more than \$9.3 million.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the county went into the new fiscal year (Oct. 1) with a beginning balance in its general fund of \$1.75 million; a balance of \$400,000 in the road and bridge fund; and a balance of \$1.1 million in the equipment operating fund.

The overall carryover from the 1996-97 budget year for the county was just over \$3.6 mil-

County officials expect revenues for the 1997-98 budget to include \$5.7 million to the general fund; \$1.3 million in the road and bridge fund; and \$40,000 to the equipment operating fund.

The county is projecting an ending fund balance (as of Sept. 30, 1998) of \$1.89 million.

Last year was the first time in three years that county commissioners were able to lower their tax rate, considering the steady decline in the county's mineral values.

For the 1997-98 fiscal year. commissioners decided to set the tax rate at the effective tax rate (\$0.45890) plus 3 percent for

a final tax rate of (\$0.46471). The new rate is expected to generated a tax levy of \$5,307,855, meaning an additional \$154,528 in revenue for the county.

By department, the 1997-98 budget has estimated revenues at \$5.8 million for the general fund; and \$1.36 million in the road and bridge fund. Total revenues are estimated to be \$7,581,062.

Revenues are estimated at \$9.3 million, but the carryover from the current budget year will allow the county to have a \$1.89 million carryover from the 1997-98 budget.

By percent, revenue for the current fiscal year is expected



to be generated by 68.09 percent taxes; 9.58 percent in license and permit fees; 0.58 percent intergovernmental; 11.32 percent from charges for services; 4.65 percent from fees and fines; 3.48 percent from miscellaneous sources; and 2.31 percent from donations.

community. THURS-

sioner's court.

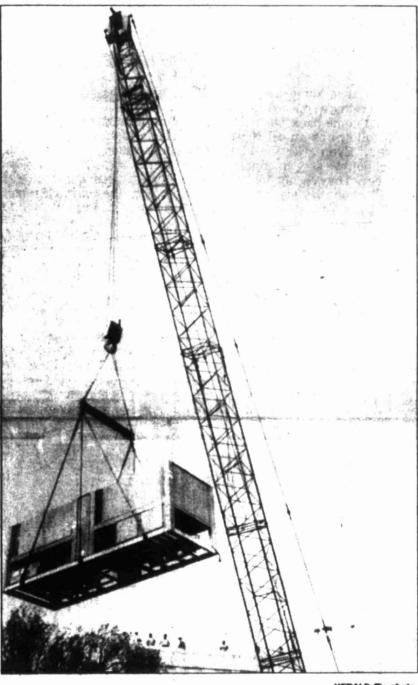
DAY: A candid comm

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart feels as if the county is on the right track for the future and points to new construction, new jobs and the recent announcement that Big Spring will be one of four Texas cities to receive a State Veterans Home as indications of that.

Lockhart adds some of the positive aspects in the county's future include new construction an upturn in the oil industry and the wind turbine complex to be built in Howard County.

One of the more pressing issues on Lockhart's mind is the prison system — something the county constantly has to keep an eye on.

"I'm worried about the possibility of the prison system not being able to take (house) all of its prisoners, meaning the county will have to keep them



A crane is used to hoist the central heating and cooling system to the roof of the Howard County Courthouse.

at the local level for extended periods of time," Lockhart said. Lockhart, as county judge,

also deals with a lot of the county's juveniles and in turn is worried about the county's juvenile crime rate.

As for the current budget, Lockhart says he thinks it is very thorough and includes

several needed improvements. Lockhart sees the courthouse and jail in much better shape than they were before he took office and attributes the improvements to the county being able to use bond funds and surplus county funds to make the much-needed repairs to the facility.

Police chief

Applicants include BSPD's Smith, Mohn and Pearson

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The city's search for a new police chief has yielded 25 applications for the position as of Monday and any applications postmarked by the Oct. 31 deadline will still be accepted, according to Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard.

Among the applicants seeking to head the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) is Acting Chief Capt. Lonnie Smith and BSPD Officers David Mohn and Mike Pearson. All applicants for the position

of police chief are from Texas the exception of Christopher L. Elg of Medical Lake, Wash. applicants include: Kenneth G. Pee, Kingsland; Paul L. Shelley, League City; Barry W. Hooper, Dumas: John Webb, Borger; Stacey D. Nobles, Llano; Donald J. Bilek, League City; Thomas W. Evans Jr., Austin; Mervin G. Hayner, Boerne; Arthur E. Gerringer, San Antonio; Bolton E. Linden, Leander; and Billy D. Hammitt, Odessa.

Also applying for the position

are: Robert L. Midland; G. Scott Kniffen, Austin; Michael K. Ahrens. Atlanta; Paul R. Williams, San Marcos; Robert H. McCarty Jr., Florence; **Jesse** Plainview; Wallace W. Brown, Grand Prairie; Joseph R. Polino, Grandbury; Don C. Blackmon, Odessa; and Eric M. Karr, Slaton.

The 25 applications received for the position is far below the 114 applications the city received in 1994 following the resignation of then Police Chief Joe Cook. The current plan is for city

officials to begin reviewing the applications in a thorough, unrushed manner in order to insure a complete process. We're going to take the time

to find a good person for the position " City Manager Gary Fuqua said. Fuqua said the city has confi-

dence in the current BSPD staff to handle the department until the selection process is com-

"We will probably look at a minimum of at least the top five

See CHIEF, Page 2A

Local voter turnout dismal

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Texas became the last of the 50 states to ratify home equity lending following Tuesday's amendment election, but not because it was the wish of Howard County voters.

As was expected the voters turnout was low (9.23 percent) in Howard County and not much better statewide.

Howard County . RELATED STORIES, PAGE 3A

Margaret Ray was expecting some 1,600 of the county's estimated 18,000 registered voters to cast ballots and actually received a total voter count of

Voters in Howard County approved 10 of the 14 constitutional amendments Tuesday's ballot, defeating Propositions 1, 6, 8 and 9.

See **DISMAL**, Page 2A

BSISD enrollment down slightly from'96-'97 loss of 13 students mainly came particular reasons. It's not of paramount concern to local

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

While nothing like the recent roller-coaster ride of the stock market, Big Spring ISD enrollment has endured its own ups and downs in the past few weeks.

Recent enrollment figures show that BSISD went from a high of 4,425 students for the week of Oct. 24 to 4,412 for the following week. That overall

from secondary schools, which lost 18 students from one week to the next.

The most recent figures put **BSISD** enrollment 15 students behind this time last year. Despite that, assistant superintendent Murry Murphy said there was no reason for concern over the drop.

"That always happens this time of year," Murphy said. "Kids are leaving for so many

uncommon for secondary to have this kind of movement."

Among the major reasons for students leaving school this time of year are economics or other problems at home, marriage and "kids who just cannot make the grades," Murphy said.

"Overall, we're staying pretty close to last year," he added, "and there's a good chance we'll end up ahead of last year."

Enrollment has always been See BSISD, Page 2A

school districts in Texas, because state allocations to those districts are determined using average daily enrollment figures. Because of this, district offi-

cials make every effort to keep students in school. And those efforts have been very successful, as indicated by BSISD's 1.2 percent dropout rate, Murphy



HERALD photo/Jonath

A two-car accident in the 2200 block of Gregg Tuesday afternoon sent one person to the hospital where they were treated and released.

WEATHER

Tonight:

Thur:



Vol. 94, No. 15



Tonight, fair. Lows 35-40. Thursday, sunny. Highs 70-75. Thursday night, fair. Lows in the 30s. Extended forecast, Friday through Saturday, fair. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs 75-80. Sunday, cooler. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

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Glasscock County: Cotton quantity down, quality up By STEVE REAGAN

GARDEN CITY — A wet spring promised a bumper cotton crop in Glasscock County, but a dry summer forced officials to downgrade that forecast dramatically.

A lack of rain during the summer months adversely affected Glasscock cotton producers, and will probably result in the county having a lower-than-average cotton crop, county entomologist Warren Multer said. Multer, who said an exact yield is difficult to forecast, estimated that about 45,000

bales of cotton will be produced in

Glasscock County this season.

"That's kind of average, maybe a little below average," Multer said. "It got very dry around June 10 and into July. (The crop) looked a lot better earlier in the season, then it kind of tapered off. Some of the fields in Glasscock County

are irrigated, but most of the cotton comes from dryland farms. Multer said it appears that county producers will realize about 1 1/4 bales per acre from irrigated fields and about 1/2 of a bale per dryland acre.

That translates to about 200 pounds per acre dryland and 600 pounds irrigated. Weevils, which have been a major

headache for producers in some northern counties, were not that bad of a problem, Multer said.

"We did quite a lot of spraying in the spring, and that knocked (the weevils) down," Multer said. "The dry summer also helped keep them down. Later in the summer, we had some around, but not enough to effect the crop."

Although the quantity of the yield is below expectations, Multer said the quality of the cotton has been good. And even a below-average harvest, he conceded, is a step up from previous years.

"This year has been a lot better than it has been in the last three years," Multer said. 'It's going to be kind of a break-even year for us. We just needed some more summer rain. Anything around the first of August would have been tremendous."

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OBITUARIES

Ernest "Smitty"

Ernest "Smitty" Smith, 63, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, in a local hospital. Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 1997, Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Rodney Tedford, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Smith was born on Nov. 5, 1933, in Morgantown, W.Va., and married Billie J. Watkins on Jan. 9, 1953, in Hobbs, N.M.

He grew up in Morgantown, W.Va., and left there at the age of 17. Mr. Smith spent 20 years in the U.S. Air Force working as a paramedic. He first came to Big Spring in 1952 from Lubbock and retired while stationed at Whitman Air Force Base in Missouri. He and his wife returned to Big Spring in 1970 after retirement.

Smitty was a lifetime member of the American Quarter Horse Association and a member of the Gold Wing Motorcycle Association.

Survivors include: his wife, Billy J. Smith of Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Vern Snyder of Whitney and grandson, Wayne Snyder of Denton; daughter and son-in-law, Lana and Don Brewer and granddaughters, Donya and Dondi Brewer all of Big Spring; son and daughterin-law, David and Shawna Smith and grandchildren, Heather and Brody Smith all of Big Spring; daughter, Sandy Alexander of Nashville, Tenn. and grandchildren, Tamara and Cameron Alexander of Abilene; daughter Teresa Daniels Smith and grandsons, Damien Daniels and Jarred Smith all of Big Spring; and best beloved friend, Leeon Pettitt of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

Daniel Wayne Sundy

Daniel Wayne Sundy, 37, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Nov. 4. 1997, in a local hospital. passed. Service will be 4 p.m. Thursday,

Nov. 6, 1997, First Christian Church with Gary Groves, pastor, officiatn g Entombment will follow at Trinity SUNDY

Memorial Park Mausoleum

He was born on Oct. 22, 1960, in Big Spring.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Malcom Petway, 65, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 Daniel Wayne Sundy, 37, died Tuesday. Services will be

4:00 PM Thursday at First Christian Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Ernest "Smitty" Smith, 63, died Tuesday. Graveside

services will be at 10:00 AM Friday at Mt. Olive Memorial Avery Falkner, 84, died

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

Daily except Saturday. BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION

He grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1979. After graduation he lived in Dallas for four years and worked for Neiman-Marcus. He moved to California and lived there for nine years returning to Big Spring in 1994. He worked as a concierge at hotels in Dallas

Worth. He was a special angel that blessed his whole family. He was a member of First Christian Church. He did volunteer work at the Big Spring State Hospital and loved people.

and California and had also

lived in Midland and Fort

Survivors include: his parents, J.L. and Beverly Rae Sundy of Big Spring; one sister, Teresa Sundy of Lubbock; his maternal grandparents, Ray and Marie Nichols of Big Spring; two aunts, Claudia Redmon of El Paso and Eva Idabelle Bankston of Big Spring; and two uncles, Clark Sundy of Midland and Allen E. Sundy of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Jose Longoria, Jr., David Rios, Mark Sundy, Steve Sundy, Allen Sundy, and Ronald Sundy.

The family suggests memori als to the Midland Area AIDS Support Group and Company; c/o Judy Warren; 800 W. Texas; Midland, Texas: 79701.

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

Avery Falkner

Service for Avery Falkner, 84, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997, in a local hospital.

Malcom L. Petway

Service for Dr. Malcom L. Petway, 65, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997, at his home.

Continued from Page 1

Statewide, Propositions 1 and 6 were the only issues not

Statewide and local results Proposition 1 - Municipal Judge

State - For: 37 percent, Against: 63 percent. Howard County — For: 37.51 percent, Against: 62.49 percent.

Proposition 2 Property Tax Appraisal State — For: 76 percent, Against, 24 percent.

Howard County - For: 68.81 percent, Against, 31.19 percent. Water Proposition 3 **Conservation Property**

State - For: 62 percent, Against: 38 percent. Howard County — For: 52.17 per-

cent, Against: 47.83 percent.

Proposition 4 - Edit State State - For: 79 percent, Against:

21 percent. Howard County - For: 69.67 per cent, Against: 30.33 percent.

Proposition 5 - Supreme Court

State - For: 59 percent, Against: 41 percent. Howard County - For: 51.41 percent, Against: 48.59 percent.

Proposition 6 - Growth Fund Provisions State — For: 49.97 percent, Against: 50.03 percent.

Howard County — For: 43.23 percent, Against: 56.77 percent. Proposition 7 - Water Board State - For: 64 percent, Against:

36 percent. Howard County - For: 51.20 percent, Against: 48.80 percent. Proposition 8 - Home Equity

State - For: 60 percent, Against: 40 percent.

Howard County — For: 45.66 percent, Against: 54.34 percent. Proposition 9 - Harris Rural Fire Districts

State - For: 53 percent, Against Howard County — For: 43.21 percent, Against: 56.79

Proposition 10 - Crime Victim State — For: 69 percent, Against: 31 percent. Howard County — For: 60.07 percent, Against: 39.93 percent.
Proposition 11 - General

Revenue Debt

111 E Marcy 267-8283 Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

*Christmas shop at...

Business Showcase Thursday,

November 13th

5:30-8:00 pm

Dora Roberts Community Center

State - For: 68 percent, Against: 32 percent.

Howard County — For: 62.47 percent, Against: 37.53 percent.

Proposition 12 - Supreme Court State — For: 75 percent, Against:

25 percent. Howard County — For: 69.14 percent, Against: 30.86 percent.
Proposition 13 - Texas
Tomorrow Fund
State — For: 72 percent, Against:

Howard County - For: 65.97 perent, Against: 34.03 percent. Proposition 14 - Constable Qualifications

State - For: 78 percent, Against: 22 Howard County - For: 60.43 percent, Against: 39.57 percent.

Continued from Page 1

applicants as finalists and bring those applicants in for personal interview," Fuqua said. "The process will include reference checks, background checks and then the personal interview."

The city began its search for a new chief following the September death of Chief Jerry Edwards due to heart problems. According to Bogard, the city

will probably review applications through most of November and try to have the list narrowed to the five finalists by the end of the month.

BSISD

Continued from Page 1

"Just because some kids are leaving right now, doesn't mean they won't come back," he said. "We do follow-ups on all these students ... Even after the kids leave school, we stay in contact with them. They're not lost or

forgotten when they leave."

Aided by a Texas Education Agency tracking system that monitors at-risk students, BSISD counselors doing followups with these at-risk students have three major options to Index 7671.69 offer: Re-enrollment in regular classes; pursuit of a General ATT Equivalency Diploma; or enrollin the district's ment Personalized Achievement Center, which specializes in get-

Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM

Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY

MEDICAL CARE PLAZA

Enjoy

1300 GREGG

264-6860

ROUND THE TOWN

ting at-risk students back up to

"We encourage them to come back," Murphy said. "If they do within 12 months, they're not considered dropouts.

In the 1996-97 school year, BSISD had only 33 students who were considered dropouts in grades 7-12. "Out of 2,200 kids, that's a pretty good rate," Murphy said. Currently, the PAC has 13 stu-

dents studying for their GED, while 25 high school students are in make-up classes. Since its inception, PAC has

helped more than 170 BSISD students achieve their GED, Murphy said.

BRIEFS

SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE SERVICES will be limited due to office renovations Nov. 10-14. If possible, clients should contact the Social Security Administration toll-free number. 1-800-772-1213.

Full services will resume at the local office, 500 Main Room 229, Nov. 17. Call 267-5227 for more information.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 72.32, down 6 points; Dec. crude 20.61, down 9 points; Cash hogs steady \$1 lower at 45; cash steers steady at 69; Dec. lean hog futures 62.50, up 37 points; Dec. live cattle futures 66.75, down 22 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

Volume 166,149,530 Amoco Atlantic Richfield

HERALD photo / J

ALLAN'S

FURNITURE

Best Prices In West Texas

Big Spring, Texas

PH. 267-6278

202 Scurry

Santa Fe Sandwiches

Invites you to celebrate our

9th Anniversary

with us!

Thursday, Nov. 6th

10 am-8 pm

FREE SOFT DRINKS

With Every Food Order

Thank You, Big Spring, for 9 years

of continued success!

Santa Fe Sandwiches

Big Spring Mall

267-3114

From left, Ray Kennedy of the Parks Insurance Agency pre-

sents a \$1,000 check to Big Spring Police Department Sgt.

Lee Everett and Acting Chief Lonnie Smith Tuesday morning.

The check will go toward training mandated by the Texas

Commission on law Enforcement Officers Standards and

Atmos Energy

91 1/4 - 1/4 83 nc 25% -% SUPPORT FOR POLICE

Tuesday's high 83 Tuesday's low 43 Average high 70

RECORDS

Average low 42 Record high 86 in 1934 Record low 26 in 1970 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.79 Month's normal 0.00 Year to date 18.45 Normal for the year 17.11 **Statistics not available

FIRE/EMS

Spring Department/EMS reports: Tuesday

8:15 a.m. - 3600 block Wright, trauma call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:23 p.m. - 2400 block Chevenne, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

4:03 p.m. - 2200 block Gregg, traffic accident, patient transferred to SMMC, service refused by one person.

7:57 p.m. - 700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

JB's Amusement 1414 E. 3rd (Old Pinkies Bldg.) Open 7 Days A Week



Bringing# service to you.

At Edward Jones, we think investors are best served face-to-face, with investment information tailored to their individual needs. And we're excited to hear that others think so, too.

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Texas Lottery CASH 5:6,10,21,22,37

Cifra 1.96 - 2.0018% +% Cornell Correc. De Beers Diagnostic Health 12% +% **DuPont** 58% +% 25% -% Excel Comm. Exxon 61% -% 64% nc Halliburton 62 -1/1 102% +% **IBM** Intel Corp 75% - % Laser Indus LTD 21% +% **Medical Alliance** 3% nc Mobil 74% -% 33/ + 1/2 Norwest NUV 91/16 + 1/16 Phillips Petroleum 49 % + % 13¼ nc Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola 37/16 - 1/16 Parallell Petroleum 6½ nc Rural/Metro 34 1/16 + 1/16 47 +% 63% - 1% 40% -% 57% -14 Texas Instruments 117% - 1%

Sears Southwestern Bell Sun Texaco Texas Utils. Co 36% +% Unocal Corp 41% +% Wal-Mart 36% -% Amcap 16.58-17.59 **Euro Pacific** 27.73-29.42 I.C.A. 30.32-32.17 New Economy 20.84-22.11 20.87-22.14

New Perspective Prime Rate 8.50% Gold 313.70-314.20 Silver 4.81-4.84

· PHILLIP MARCUS, 58, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · MICHAEL HUNTER, 59,

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · TARA LANE, 33, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 BURT HADLEY, 39, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • BENNY ISLAS, 33, was

arrested on local warrants. · RICHARD RAMIREZ, 32, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

· BOBBY HINOJOSA, 31, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · ANTHONY JACKSON, 47,

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · SUSAN CUELLAR, 31, was arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. • ANNA MORAN, 28, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest.

· CHARLES WRIGHT, 65. was arrested on local warrants. FORGERY on the 1400 block of Tucson.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE on the 1500 block of E. FM **BURGLARY OF A BUILD-**

ING on the 200 block of N. Benton. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on the 1600 block of Martin Luther King and the 600 block of N.

San Antonio. ROBBERY on the intersection of 11th and Settles streets. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT on the 1600 block of Martin

Luther King. AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON on the 1500 block of Sycamore. ASSAULT on the 1500

block of Sycamore, the 2600

Wasson and the 1800 block of . THEFT on the 3000 block of W. Highway 80, the 4000 block of Bilger and the 300 block of

Fire SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

 VINCENT SCOTT FAR-RIS, 25, 1102 Lancaster, was arrested on a revocation of probation warrant. · ROBERT DELGADO, 39,

3312 Auburn, was found guilty in county court to possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was sentenced to 60 days in county jail. JIMMY **ESCOVEDO**

RODRIGUEZ, 40, 501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a build-STEPHEN DANIEL FOS-

TER, no age or address, was arrested on a charge of burglary of building.



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With home equity measure passed, changes already considered

AUSTIN (AP) - Now that Texas has joined the other 49 states in allowing people to obtain home equity loans, some already are thinking about ways to permit bigger loans for even more purposes.

"Once we've got it passed, then we can sit down and intelligently, without any emotion, discuss how to make it the way it ought to be," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, an author of the equity loan constitutional amendment.

He said he would like to lift the restriction that says a homeowner's total debt, including original and second mortgages, can't be more than 80 percent of the home's market value.

Patterson, R-Pasadena, said he also wants to give people access to lines of credit secured by a house, which are

Others said changes won't be easy and they're glad when it comes to consumer protection.

Tom Smith of Public Citizen said Texas' law is one of the best for consumers, citing such measures as caps on fees and mandatory counseling for

senior citizens.

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

"I think that putting the consumer protections in the constitution was a brilliant move. They're going to have a hard time finding two-thirds of the members of the House willing to change those," Smith said.

A two-thirds vote of the Legislature is required to put a proposed constitutional change before voters. Even with protections, Smith said,

"Consumer debt will rise. And, inevitably, more Texans will lose their homes.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was 60 percent, or 698,815 for and 40 percent, or 474,418 against Proposition 8, one of 14 proposed amendments on the ballot.

Texas had been the only state to prohibit general-purpose loans based on

equity, which is the difference between a home's market value and the amount owed on it. The state allowed equity loans only for limited purposes, such as paying for taxes or home improve-

According to legislative analysts, the value of untapped home equity in Texas is estimated to be between \$124 billion and \$142 billion:

"It means I get to use something that 100 percent belongs to me as I see fit, and not as the government sees fit," Patterson said.

Several banks planned to start taking loan applications right away, although the loans can't be closed until Jan. 1.

UC Lending, a Baton Rouge, La.based company that specializes in home-equity loans, plans to open offices in Texas beginning in January. The company said the measure will mean loans for Texans with less-thanperfect credit.

"We can help them get financial stability again, without charging the high rates typical of credit cards and finance companies," said company president and chief operating officer, John Dienes.

Voters also ratified 12 other amendments. Among those were Propositions 10 and 13, which would make the state's crime victims' compensation and prepaid college tuition funds off-

limits to raids by the Legislature. "By approving Proposition 13, Texas voters have sent a loud message to future legislatures - keep your hands off the Texas Tomorrow Fund," said State Comptroller John Sharp, whose office administers the college fund.

The other results: Proposition 1: Allowing a person to hold the position of municipal judge in more than one municipality. Defeated: 37 percent in favor; 63

Proposition 2: Permitting the Legislature to limit the maximum average annual increase in home stead appraisal valuations to 10 percent or more for each year since the most recent tax appraisal. Also would permit school districts to retroactively apply the 65-and-over property tax freeze to a pe son's new homestead. Approved: 76 percent to 24

Proposition 3: Allowing 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. Approved: 62 percent to

Proposition 4: Updating the Texas Constitution or reflect amendments to federal law, delete obsolete provisions and renumber provisions with duplicate numbers. Approved: 79 percent to 21 per

Proposition 5: Allowing the Texas Supreme Court to hold sessions at any location in the state.

Approved: 59 percent to 41 percent. Proposition 6: Repealing prohibition on Texas Growth Fund investment in companies that fail to disclose investment in South Africa or Namibia. In favor, 50 percent; opposed, 50 percent. In the final vote total, 564,015 voted against and 562,386 were in favor of the measure.

Proposition 7: Allowing the Texas Water Development Board to consolidate existing voter approved bond authorizations for water supply water quality, flood control and other programs into a new fund. Approved: 64 percent to 36 per

Proposition 9: Permitting Harris County rural fire districts to increase tax rate. Approved: 53 percent

Proposition 11: Prohibiting the Legislature from authorizing additional state debt payable from general revenue if the resulting annual payments would exceed 5 percent of the average general rev enue available over the past three years. Approved: 68 percent; opposed, 32 percent.

Proposition 12: Requiring the Texas Supreme Court to rule on a motion for rehearing within 180 days of its filing or have the motion deemed nied. Approved: 75 percent to 25 percent.

Proposition 14: Authorizing the Legislature to establish qualifications for constables. Approved 78 percent to 22 percent.

Election Day '97 tough on Democrats

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trumpeting statehouse victories in Virginia and New Jersey, Republicans swept offyear voting and claimed bragging rights heading into next year's pivotal midterm elections. "You cannot allow Republicans to get the advantage on taxes," a prominent Democrat said after the GOP had done just that.

In New Jersey, GOP Gov. Christie Whitman won a cliffhanger re-election in the marquee race of 1997, defeating surprisingly strong Democratic opponent and overcoming disenchantment among

Republicans. Republican victories were powered by heavy national party spending that Democrats couldn't match. That paid off on New York's Staten Island, among other races, where a GOP newcomer easily retained custody of the sole House seat at stake in Tuesday's elections.

Republicans earned an unprecedented sweep of Virginia's three top offices. Former Atty, Gen. Jim Gilmore rnor's race, riding opposition to the state's car tax.

Democrats kept one lever of anyplace they could. power, denying Republicans control of the House of Delegates

GOP Mayor Rudolph Giuliani marched to re-election in New York City, one of many mayors of both parties returned to office by satisfied voters. Mayors of Cleveland and Detroit were among those reelected.

Thought to have aspirations for national office, Giuliani refused in the afterglow of his victory to pledge to serve out a full four-year second term. "I don't cut off options," said on NBC's "Today" show.

"Great momentum!" crowed Republican Party Chairman Jim Nicholson, sizing up the party's successful night. He predicted the anti-tax message that worked for the GOP in Virginia could be replayed nationwide next year.

cannot Republicans to get the advantage on taxes," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association. "You have to neu-

shut out in all the top races, party were left to find solace dates in 1998.

Democratic Party Chairman Roy Romer called it a "great victory" that his party came close against Whitman, who eked out a win, 47 percent to 46 percent, over Jim McGreevey.

Romer also found cause for cheer in a decision by Houston voters to maintain the city's affirmative action policy. "When you see a race as close as we came in New Jersey, that boosts morale; it doesn't lessen it." Romer insisted.

Gilmore replaces Republican Gov. George Allen, barred by law from serving another term. Republicans were also elected as lieutenant governor and attorney general, with help from GOP donations that the Democrats could not match.

The stakes for both parties will be far higher in 1998, when all 435 House and 34 Senate seats and 36 governorships will be at stake.

Voters surveyed at Virginia polling places identified taxes as the top issue, and those who made it their top priority went overwhelmingly for Gilmore.

members of President Clinton's sional and gubernatorial candi-

Union Pacific loses DoD business

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The government says it has decided to stop using Union Pacific trains to haul weapons and munitions shipments for the government — at least until the railroad improves its oper-

ations. The Defense Department said Tuesday that Union Pacific failed recently to guard tanks that the company left parked on a rail siding for four

Officials said Tuesday that the military will use Union Pacific only if it can find no cheaper alternative that meets the military's security requirements.

The San Antonio Express News reported today that the decision was taken by the Military Traffic Management Command after a shipment of 63-ton M-1 Abrams tanks sat uninspected on a Lafayette, La., railroad siding.

The military requires checks within an hour of a train's stopping for any reason. Military officials said the

Nicholson said that should be cross-country train from Lesson No. 1 for GOP congres-Barstow, Calif., was 24 days late when it reached its destination in Jacksonville. Fla.

"Someone has to monitor them; in other words, look at them, make sure the tanks are there and make sure they are properly secured," command spokeswoman Lyn Kukral

The decision to temporarily disqualify Dallas-based 'Union Pacific, which hauls more military goods than any other railroad, is the first time the military has taken such a step for a company's entire rail net-

work, officials said. "It is unusual," Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said. "I don't recall a systemwide disqualification before."

Officials told the newspaper the order was issued last month, confirmed Tuesday and will be reviewed in January. If Union Pacific has improved its service record, military officials said, the limited disqualification will be rescinded.

Union Pacific has been a major military hauler of ammunition, tanks, jeeps and

If the train has Abrams tanks, they require a lion a month.

check," Bromley said. "That is difficult to do even under the best of circumstances."

The past few months have not been the best for rail giant Union Pacific.

A federal regulatory board Friday opened tracks in the Houston area to competitors after determining that Union Pacific gridlock had created a "transportation emergency."

The Federal Railroad Administration launched a sweeping safety investigation of the company last week, its second in 67 days. An audit completed in August found a "fundamental breakdown" in operational safety.

The Defense Department in 1994 disqualified Virginiabased CSX Corp. from bidding on military contracts, but that decision covered only a limit-

Texas Railroad Commission study found Union Pacific's service woes had cost business \$1 billion in higher shipping costs as well as lost production and sales. personnel carriers. The Chemical Manufacturer's Association said the cost of slow train delivery is \$100 mil-

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It's time for the 11th annual Herald Community Christmas Parade

5 p.m., Saturday, December 6

Help make the 1997 Herald Community Christmas Parade bigger than ever! Last year there were 77 floats, including 35 with lights. Let's top 100 entries this year and make our Christmas parade not only the biggest in

Big Spring history, but the biggest Christmas parade in West Texas! The parade will start promptly at 5 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the fourth annual Trail of Lights organization's lighting ceremony.

We look forward to your participation in the 11th annual Herald Community Christmas Paradel

Parade theme - "Our Favorite Christmas Carols' Entry deadline Noon, Friday, Nov. 21



Saturday, December 6, 1997 YES! We want to onter the Blg Spring Herald's Community Christmas

Category: Civic Organization School or Church Organization Commercial & Manufacturing Lindstont Entries Brief Description of Entry:

4. Lighted entries

First-place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:

1. Civic organizations 2. School or church organizations 3. Commercial & Manufacturing

*** PARADE RULES ***

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the parade committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade. 2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in

width and 14 feet in height.

3. The only undecorated vehicles allowed in the parade will be antiques. 4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature

mitted in the parade. 5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade route and will not be ellgible for prizes.

6. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to: PARADE COMMITTEE **Big Spring Herald** P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry 264-7205 (fax) **Big Spring, Texas**

OUESTIONS? Call 263-7331, ext. 227

A community service project of your

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher

Steve Reagan Copy/Layout Editor John H. Walker Managing Editor **Debbie Jensen**

Features Editor

Help out an Angel this holiday season

s the holiday season approaches, angels will be everywhere: Dolls and ceramics at bazaars and craft shows, pictured on greeting cards and tree ornaments. But a host of real angels are waiting for the community to pitch in and give them some Christmas spirit.

All over town, the Salvation Army's "angel trees" are springing up this week. On each one are ornaments with the name, clothing size and other information about a needy child.

All you have to do is take the child's "angel" off the tree, fill out the donor card on the back and place it in the box provided. Then, use the clothing sizes and information to shop for some Christmas gifts for your angel.

The Army recommends clothes, because many of these children need them. Also, the Salvation Army will provide the kids with at least one toy.

Whatever you buy, be sure to write the code number for the child on the items so they will get to the right

Return the unwrapped gifts to the Salvation Army headquarters, Blum's Jewelers or the Wal-Mart ser-

vice desk. At Christmas, your angel will receive the gifts. It's

that simple. Army officials estimate that each angel can be outfitted for about \$35. Where else can so little make such

a difference. It's a difference that will brighten a child's life for the holidays and last all year. Why not get your own children in on the project,

involving them in choosing the angel and buying the gifts? What better way to teach the spirit of giving. And giving is what this season is all about.

Your views

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent of a Steer football player, and as president of the football booster club, I would like to congratulate the City of Big Spring and Howard County for your support for the 1997 Steers.

I know for a fact that the boys appreciate your concern and support. We again had a large crowd for the Sweetwater game. Our fans were very vocal and supportive. The Steers came very close to winning against the No. 2 team in

That's over now and a new season begins this week. Now, more than ever, the Steers need our strong support. I would like to encourage the citizens of Big Spring to show this team just how great their fans really are. With a victory over Andrews, this team will have a record of 7-3 and considering their schedule, that's fan-

We begin the playoffs this week, because as long as we win, the season will continue. These kids have worked yery hard — beginning last year in off season. They need you to show them how proud we are of them

Please consider putting black and gold ribbons up at your business and homes. If you have signs available, put encouraging words on them about beating Andrews. Paint messages on your windows, signs on your doors and black and gold every where you can.

If we all come together and work very hard this week we can make the boys proud of us. If you know any of the Steers

or their coaches personally, I would encourage you to call them and give them your unconditional support. Big Spring, those boys need us!

Let's continue on far into the playoffs together! Go Steers; beat Andrews!

RANDY GEE Big Spring

TO THE EDITOR:

Do we have any rights where our medical care is concerned? My good friend had been on dialysis for three years at the local clinic. She was 83 years old, very frail, incontinent, and quite confused. I had assured her she could depend on me since her only relative was a nephew who lived in the Dallas

The dialysis doctor from Lubbock came in and wanted to take her to Lubbock for tests to determine why she was so confused. She had told me she did not want to go back to Lubbock. My husband was recovering from heart surgery and I could not go with her. I told the doctor the nephew was coming, please wait until he arrived. The doctor informed me "it was out of my hands," called an ambulance and took her to Lubbock. Since there was no one to sign consent papers for her to have medical test or treatment, she could not even continue her dialysis. A psychiatrist was called in to declare her competent to sign for herself. She didn't know where she was or where she lived. Later the nephew consented for her to have a spinal tap. The next day she died, alone. I loved her and wanted to keep her at home, where she could have love and care, but the doctor said "it was out of my hands." What could possibly be the motivation for doing extensive tests to determine why a very ill, old person is

> BEA KELLY **Big Spring**

The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Limit letters to 300 words, or about two handwritten pages.

"confused?"

• Sign your letter, provide a daytime telephone number and address for verification.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-

day period per author.

· We do not acknowledge receipt of letters. · Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O.

Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Memories of Delta fields white and full of cotto

had almost forgotten how beautiful a sight a field all

and full with cotton can



John H. Walker **Managing Editor**

of what it took to get a crop in and out of the ground and out of the field and to the gin.

My Dad managed Red Gum and Good Luck plantations from 1953 almost until the time I was ready to go to college in 1968. Then, just as it had always been in the Delta, cotton was king. It was that way on Red Gum and Good Luck, as well.

There were about 2,500 acres of cotton with some oats and soybeans thrown in for crop rotation purposes and until I started school, I remember being my Dad's constant companion in his pickup.

Even after I started to school. I hopped in the cab of that pickup when I got home. The one I best remember was a gray Chevrolet Apache. I remember it because there

were deep footwells where you would place your foot before stepping up into the cab of the

Once, as we were taking one of the farm hands who lived on the plantation in a little red. shetgun shack to Charity Hospital in Vicksburg, it was raining to beat everything. I remember those footwells filling with water that was forced past the gaskets.

That old man — he really was a wonderful gentleman was named Zack Williams. I have an old 10-gauge shotgun and wooden secretary he gave me before he died ... but more than that, I have memories.

He told me the stories of people in Vicksburg during the Civil War ... that they took refuge from Grant's horrendous shelling in the caves in the bluffs around the city. He told me they ate rats — because the horses and dogs and cats had already been eaten.

Zack Williams taught himself to read. He had to, you see, because when he grew up it was against the law for a Negro — that was the accepted phrase in the 1950s — to know how to read. I remember him reading to me.

And I remember the end of that trip from Vicksburg because of Zack Williams. He had said something I hadn't fully heard and I asked, "Sir?" I'll never forget that frozen expression on his face when I

said that, but he told me again what he had said as we pulled up to his little house.

He got out in that cold, driving rain and thanked "Mista Horace" for taking him to the doctor and patted me on the head and told "Masta Johnny" to be good.

No sooner than he had he closed the door had my daddy slammed the truck in reverse and backed toward the gravel road. As we got on the road, he looked me squarely in the face and told me to not ever say "sir" to a nigger again.

I didn't know what to say or do, other than mumble "Yes, sir," and hope I wasn't in trouble. Daddy had a favorite sweet gum tree in the back yard and I learned at an early age that when he sent you to get a switch, you got a good one. I was hoping and praying there wasn't a switch in my future that day.

My quandary, you see, was that I had been raised to say "yes, sir" and "no, sir" to my elders. There had never been a mention of color and Zack Williams was clearly my elder.

My Mom helped me sort it out when I asked her about it after supper. I didn't dare ask about it in front of Daddy, for that would have challenged him and his edict and most certainly would have resulted in a trip to the sweet gum tree.

She explained it in a way that a 6-year-old could under-

stand, yet not be confused even more.

Zack, she told me, worked for Daddy, and even though he was an old man, there were some people who thought he shouldn't be shown the respect due him because of the color of his skin.

Then, as only a mother can do, she tied the loose ends

together in a neat, little knot. She reminded me of a bad scrape I had gotten on my knee and asked me what color my blood was. She then reminded me of a cut hand one of the workers had received while repairing a plow and asked me what color their blood was.

The answer to both, of course, was red and my Mom reminded me that while we might be different on the outside ... that the man who owned the plantation where we lived might live in a big, fine house and drive a big Cadillac while we lived in a house where we stuffed newspapers under the doors to keep out winter's cold and drove a Chevrolet ... we were all the same in God's eyes.

Not a day goes by that I don't miss my Mom and the love she had for the living — plants, animals, people — or the lessons that she taught my sister and me as we grew up in the Delta ... back there with fields all white and full with cotton.

OTHER TEXAS VIEWS

In little more than a year we have seen the Million Man March, the Promise Keepers gathering and, most recently, the Million Woman March. All three were convened with the stated purpose of fostering responsibility, honoring the family and building a better life for our children.

But the segregation these events required is the very opposite of the kind of unity that is required to meet those goals. These groups now need to join along with other people in our society to foster the changes for which they gathered. ...

Such gatherings had their good and bad points. On the off side was the fact that even though they were offered to keep families together, they split them apart at least for the weekend. The first two were for men only, while just women were invited to Philadelphia last weekend.

However, some analysts say the gender-specific congregations allowed participants to meet on common ground without feeling the need to worry about how a spouse would react. Another selling point was the focus on individual responsibility, rather than a call for government to fix their problems.

An underlying issue also was empowerment of the various groups. Black men felt they are too often stereotyped as derelict in their duties to their families. The Christian men saw themselves as a silent majority who needed to exert their common concerns, and the women felt that they were perceived as people who couldn't take care of their own charges. Together they could show that such generalizations shouldn't be made. THE MONITOR

McAllen



Book is a bridge to survival ...

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service

About a year ago, a woman who reads my column sent me a note to say I ought to read Connie May Fowler's "Before Women Had Wings.

I don't recall why she suggested it. Seems it was something about style or voice, or maybe because it is set in the South (sort of, if you count Florida, which most Southerners do not) not so far

from where I grew up. The reader, a fellow North Carolinian with excellent taste in writing (OK, just because she reads my column doesn't mean she likes it) seemed certain I would like "Before

Women Had Wings. So I took her at her word, paid \$22.95 for the hardcover and put it on a stack I call "Books to Read Before I Lay Me Down to Sleep, or At Least Before I Lay Me Down to Die.'

My husband says that stack is proof that I don't like to read books, I just like to own them. What does he know? I say if he'd finish the bookshelves he promised me, I could, well, buy some more

Anyhow, I didn't get around to reading "Before Women Had Wings" until last week, when I heard that Oprah

TINSLEY

BRUCE

Winfrey was producing it for television. Raise your hand if you saw it. Guess that makes several million of us.

Actually, I started reading the book when I bought it, but balked as soon as I realized it was about child abuse. No matter how well-written the journey, I did not want to go

Truthfully, what I thought was: "Child abuse is an old story. I've read about it, written about it, attended conferences on it. I know more about it than I ever wanted to know. I can skip this book.'

Then Oprah had to go make a special of it. Hope she is happy. I hate to see a movie before reading the book. Makes me feel illiterate, not to mention dumb. Especially when I paid \$22.95 for hardcover. So the day before the special, I sat up all night to finish "Before Women Had Wings.'

It was, as I expected, a powerful story, beautifully written. But two things made it especially worth reading.

First, after the grisly beginning, and long before the lofty and unlikely end, I fell in love with 6-year-old Avocet "Bird" Jackson. Falling in love makes a world of difference, doesn't it, in books and in life?

Second, to my surprise and

to the credit of the author who apparently based the novel on her childhood — it is not so much a story of abuse as it is a song of survival.

Bird survives, as children often do, despite pain and disappointment, despite loss and humiliation, not because she gets what she needs or deserves but because she takes what she's given — bits of love, pieces of kindness, flashes of grace, glimpses of hope - and weaves from those scraps a childhood, a future, a whole cloth of possibility. For a child like Bird, one

person — like Zora, the good neighbor portrayed by Oprah can be a bridge to survival. It can happen. Take my word for it. It happened for

If you missed "Before Women Had Wings" on TV. you can wait for it to come out on video. Or better yet, you can treat yourself and buy the book in hardcover for \$22.95.

"Before Women Had Wings" is published in hardcover by Putnam and in paperback by Fawcett Books for \$12)

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



By DEE Feature As th couldn Ther bazaar throug goods,

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TREES

GOING UP

The Salvation Army's Mary

Dell Tolcher puts up an Angel

Tree in the Scenic Mountain

Medical Center staff cafete-

ria. The trees, which hold the

names of local children who

need clothing and other gifts

for Christmas, are going up

throughout Big Spring. Other

locations include Wal-Mart,

Big Spring Mall and Al's

Barbecue. Local residents

are asked to take a child's

name from the tree and pur-

chase items to be given to

him or her at the holidays.

Wednesday, November 5, 1997

Bazaars give jump start to season

Features Editor

As this week ends, things just couldn't get any more bazaar.

There are five holiday bazaars slated for Thursday through Saturday, with baked goods, handmade items and holiday decorations for sale.

That is, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, even if the weather couldn't agree less.

Starting the season off is the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council Christmas Bazaar. Crafts made by patients and volunteers will be on sale from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Allred Building. Call 268-7533 for more information.

Canterbury will host a variety of vendors, including the retirement center's own residents, at its bazaar from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at 1700 Lancaster. Most of the items sold will be handmade, some from local businesses, or made by groups in the community. The focus is on holiday items, but baked goods will be in plentiful supply.

This includes a cookie bazaar by the women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, selling the holiday treats by the pound. Clothing offered will include broomstick skirts by Needle in the Haystack of Stanton.

Angels will be everywhere: crocheted, stuffed, and painted. From wreaths and flowers to jams and jellies: Variety is definitely in the plan.

First Christian Church will host its Christian Women's Fellowship bazaar from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship hall.

There are three main booths planned: baked goods, crafts and "trash to treasure."

Items for sale will include Broadway Christmas decorations, gift items, such as aprons, stuffed animals, →braided baskets, rum ← Sem mage sale items, and cakes, the signs. pies and breads, all homemade.

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

•TOPS Club (Take off Pounds

Sensibly), weigh-in 5:15 p.m.,

Best Home Health Care, 1710 E.

Marcy Dr., 6:15 p.m. Call 263-

•Project Freedom, Christian

support group for survivors of

physical/emotional/sexual

and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-

5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

Settles, noon open meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Encouragers Support Group

(formerly Widow/Widower sup-

port 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).

Various activities, guest speak-

ers, games, covered dish sup-

per, visit. For more informa-

·Big Spring Group of

Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m.,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

tion call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

MONDAY

substance abusers.

1340 or 263-8633.

of upcoming groups.

Settles.

HOLIDAY BAZAARS

•11 a.m.-2 p.m. Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services, Allred Building.

Friday •9 a.m. 6 p.m. Busy Bee Club of Coahoma, at 1320 NW Broadway

Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster. •9 a.m.-2 p.m. First Christian Church, 911 Goliad. 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Big Spring Mall, American Business

Women's Association.

The First Christian women are also serving lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. with a choice of stew, soup, or chili served with bread, dessert and drink. Cost of the meal is \$4.50. Call 267-7851 to reserve a carryout

Money goes to missions of the church and to repair and replenish church facilities and

supplies. At Big Spring Mall, the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will host vendors from all over the area for its semi-annual holiday bazaar Saturday as well. Hours are 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Their sale, which will benefit scholarships for young women, promises a bake sale, popcorn and cotton candy, along with crafts and holiday items.

Coahoma's Busy Bee Club will get the weekend kicked off, with a holiday bazaar Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at 1320 N.W.

To get there, take the Salem w h i 1 Road exit of 1-20 to the North peca wice Road, then just follow

·Support for MS and Related

Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second

Tuesday of each month,

Canterbury South. Public invit-

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

·Compassionate Friends sup-

port 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

Tuesday of each month, 7-8

p.m., VA Medical Center room

213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077.

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

Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard

County Mental Health Center,

meets the second Tuesday of

each month at 5:30 p.m. at 319

Runnels. For more information

•The Big Spring Alliance for

call Shannon Nabors at 263-

Settles, noon open meeting and

8 p.m. closed meeting.

•"Most Excellent Way," a

Cancer support group, first

Seniors' diabetic support

ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

South. Call 263-1265.

door. Call 267-2769.

Howard Extension Service is sponsoring a pecan food show in conjunction with the Annual Pecan Show to be held on Nov. 19, at the Howard County Court

house. Entries for the pecan food show will be accepted in the lobby area the courthouse on Nov. 19, from 7:30-



office, basement of the court- not be used by themselves.

the Mentally Ill meets the

fourth Tuesday of each month

at 6:30 p.m. at 409 Runnels (for-

merly the TU building) For fur-

ther information call Sondra at

Center of West Texas will have

Dr. Ronald Meyer, D.Min.,

LCDC, LMFT, specializing in

individual and marriage coun-

seling, Attention Deficit

Disorder and chemical depen-

dency, available for clients at

the First Christian Church.

Appointments for counseling

services are made by calling 1-

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Counseling

p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic

Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley,

Settles, noon open meeting and

Center of West Texas will have

Sharon Beam, licensed profes-

sional counselor interim spe-

cializing in play therapy for

children, adolescent counseling

and women's issues, available

for clients at the First

Presbyterian Church, Runnels

and Eighth St. Appointments

for counseling services are

made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

Please see SUPPORT, page 6A.

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

Counseling

Samaritan

800-329-4144.

WEDNESDAY

Midland. Call 263-8920.

8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

Samaritan

Church.

show and the pecan food show.

one entry in each class.

Pecans must be included as an ingredient in the actual dish and not only in the icing or for decoration. Pecans used for food show items do not have to be grown by the exhibitor.

whole cake, pie or loaf of bread, eight pieces of candy or eight cookies. Cakes and pies may be Cookies and candy should be exhibited on a paper plate. All entries must be covered with transparent wrap with the name and address of the exhibitor on the bottom of the container. Each entry must be accompanied by the recipe. handwritten or typed on a 3x5 inch index card. Recipes will The food exhibited must be not be returned and will be prepared by the exhibitor. available upon request to the



It's show time for pecans

house, on Nov. 17. An entry consists of 42 pecans of the same variety. Pecans must be grown in Howard County by a Howard County resident. Any Howard County resident is encouraged to enter the pecan

Entries for the pecan food show will be accepted in two divisions: Youth Division - in school or 18 years of age or younger; and Adult Division out of school or 19 years of age or older. Within each division there will be five classes which will include: cakes, pies, cookies, candies and breads. An individual may enter one or more classes but may have only

entries will be docepted at the Mixes may be used as an ingre-Howard County Extension dient in a recipe. Mixes may An entry will consist of one

in the exhibitor's container.

Please see TARTER, page 6A.

Sick child can often be cared for at home

By LOANA GONZALES

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO - When a child is sick, doctors say, parents are better able to care for their youngster than they might real-

"Eighty percent of all illnesses are self-limiting or will get better on their own," said Dr. Francisco Silva, medical director of the Hillcrest Community Clinic. "(Hospitals) can shorten the duration ... most will heal on their own."

This knowledge can help par ents eliminate expensive and unnecessary trips to the doctor or emergency room.

Pediatrician Armstrong said parents should often ignore the advice of others when it comes to their child's medical well-being. Horror stories and a sick child are key ingredients to making a parent panic, he noted.

That panic can very well add chaos and fear to the situation, Silva warned.

This does not mean, however, that parents shouldn't take their child to the hospital or doctor when things look seri-

The dilemma parents may face is knowing when to call the pediatrician to make an appointment for a later date versus when to call after hours for advice versus when to take the child to the emergency room at once.

Dr. Dennis Plante, a doctor of emergency medicine, said some symptoms warrant concern and that parents shouldn't hesitate to call a physician or visit the hospital when these symptoms occur. This is especially true when infants are involved.

For babies up to 3 months old, Plante said almost any abnormal behavior is worth a call to the pediatrician. This can include irritability and running a fever (100.5 degrees or higher).

Plante said that in general, a child's doctor should be notified immediately in the event of injuries, poisoning, dehydration, vomiting, diarrhea, seizures and difficulty breath-

These conditions may also call for a trip to the hospital after hours for a child of any

Please see SICK, page 6A.

Let's go to Germany for dinner

A recent trip to Europe, including Germany, inspired me to share with you some of their special foods.

German breakfast (Frühstück) is a substantial meal served from 7 to 10 a.m. and is generally included in hotel arrangements. A typical breakfast includes soft cooked eggs, cold sliced meats and cheeses, a

good breads and rolls (Brotchen Semmeln) with butter and m a r malade n accompa-

nied

variety of



Sue Haugh Columnist

coffee or tea. Yogurts and fresh fruit and fruit juices are also served.

Rich hearty dishes, mostly pork and potatoes are served. with each region having its own specialties.

They serve an extraordinary range of sausages (Wurste), smoked ham, and soused fish. not to mention sauerkraut, schnitzel, and a wide variety of pastries. If you like wild game, Germany is the place to be.

This meal takes time to prepare. I suggest making the Rotkohl and Apfelkuchen a day prior to serving. Be sure to refrigerate the cabbage dish if making ahead and reheat day of service.

Rouladen (Rolled stuffed beef, braised in gravy)

2 lbs. sirloin steak, sliced very thin and cut into 8 serving Salt and pepper to taste Prepared German mustard

b strips thin sliced bacon, chopped fine 1 medium onion, chopped

3 whole dill pickles, chopped

fine 3 T butter 1 can beef bouillon

1 can water

All purpose flour 2 bay leaves 4 peppercorns

Sprinkle meat slices with salt and pepper. Spread with mustard. Sprinkle bacon, onion and dill pickles over each piece, distributing evenly. Roll meat tightly, like a jelly roll and secure with toothpick.

Brown each bundle in butter in large skillet over mediumhigh heat. Add more butter, if necessary. Add to browned meat rolls beef bouillon, water, bay leaves and peppercorns. Cover skillet, turn heat to low and simmer for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until tender

Remove rouladen and maké gravy from pan juices by adding flour mixed with a little

Spatzle (Little Dumplings)

2 eggs 1/2 cup water 1 1/2 cups flour 1 tsp salt 1/4 tsp baking powder

Beat eggs and water together. Add to sifted dry ingredients and beat until light and fluffy.

Please see HAUGH, page 6A.

TIPS FOR LIVING

Helping kids cope with frightening weather

(NAPS) — Severe weather conditions can be frightening to young children. They may not understand the difference between a rainy day and a real weather emergency and a real weather emergency, such as a tornado or severe hailstorm.

"Parents" Magazine offers tips to help parents provide a sense

of safety to children when bad weather occurs: •Remain calm. Children will look to adults for cues on how to

. Don't deny a child's fears. For example, if a child is frightened

of harsh winds, say, "Yes it is loud, but we're safe in our

· Let children help create an emergency kit with items like bottled water, batteries, blankets and a flashlight for emergency use. Talk about each item and how it might be used.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Remember the Settles?

What are your memories of Big Spring's landmark, the Settles? Put your thoughts in writing and send them to us for an upcoming feature. Send your memories to: Settles Memories, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721; or fax them to 264-7205. Limit your contribution to 300 words.

Raising money for trip

Salem Baptist Church youth group are raising money for a trip to Glorieta Church Encampment. Youth leader Lana Fox will be walking 21-1/2 miles on Nov. 8 and pledges will be taken to benefit the youth trip. For information or to make a pledge, call 394-4295 and leave a message.

THE LAST WORD

The future is hidden even from the men who made it. **Anatole France**

Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects. Arnold Glasgow

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution, yet.

Mae West

1001 Goliad.

TUESDAY

Food sites, recipes plentiful on the Web

By KEVIN TANKERSLEY Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO - Used to be, if you needed a recipe or two, you could always swap with the neighbor over the back fence. Now, with technology becoming more prevalent, and the barrier around the backyard being an eight-foot privacy fence, there's another way. Simply look around on the Internet. There, you can find thousands (and thousands) of recipes, for any type of cuisine, calling for every type of ingre-

There are Web sites for those with various abilities in the kitchen, from the Reluctant Gourmet ("A culinary guide for the novice from a novice") to StarChefs, a site devoted to those making a living in the culinary world. Features at StarChefs include sources for professional kitchen utensils and ingredients.

One of the more entertaining sites is hosted by The Chef of Police, "a culinary Web site by a cop." The site comes alive with flashing police lights and sirens, but, as it says on its index page, contains no doughnut recipes.

For those with a love for chocolate, the Recipe Dude, based in Corpus Christi, has a whole page in his site devoted to the stuff. There is also a listing of recipes from South Texas, the Spice Rack, where he gives descriptions and tips for uses of various herbs and spices, three recipes for Red Velvet Cake and a simple recipe for Orange Lemon Chicken (recipe follows).

The Reluctant Gourmet is run by a former New York City stockbroker now living in Park City, Utah. His site says he began cooking as a way to relieve stress built up after a day in a Wall Street office. He and his wife drove around the country, 9,000 miles in all, look ing for a new place to live, and ended up in Utah.

That site also contains a dictionary of culinary terms, starting with al dente ("the correct degree of doneness when cooking pasta").

Kitchen Link provides links to more than 7,000 sites on the web. Besides directing surfers to food sites, there are also sites listed dealing with family and parenting, books, consumer information, gardening. crafts and on and on.

There's a Web site devoted to Dinner and a Movie, where you can find schedules for upcoming movies, and meals, as well as listings and recipes for those that have already aired.

All manners of Texas food and cooking can be found at Texas Cooking.

Addresses for the sites include: Recipe Dude pages.prodigy.com/RECIPE(und erscore)DUDE

Reluctant Gourmet www.reluctantgourmet.com Kitchen Link: www.kitchen

link.com Dinner and a Movie: tbssuperstation.com/dinnermovie Epicurious: www.epicuri

ous.com The Chef of Police: www.mmmm-good.com Texas Cooking: www.texas

cooking.com

electronic Gourmet Guide www.foodwine.com StarChef www.starchefs.com

If too heavy, add more water. Drop by teaspoon into boiling water. Cover and simmer (about 5 minutes). Taste test for

Saute 1/3 cup bread crumbs in one stick of melted butter and pour over spatzle.

Rotkohl (Red Cabbage)

1 medium head red cabbage, quartered, cored and shredded coarsely

1 apple, cored and diced

1 small onion, chopped 1 cup water

1/3 cup apple cider vinegar 3 T sugar

1 tsp caraway seed

1 tsp salt 1/4 tsp black pepper

Combine red cabbage, apple and onion in Dutch oven. Add water, vinegar, sugar, caraway seed, salt and pepper. Bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat to medium and cook approximately 45 minutes. Stir occasionally. Mixture should cook down to about one-half original volume. Do not allow to boil dry. Add a little more water, if necessary.

Apfelkuchen (Apple Cake)

2 eggs

2 cups sugar

2 cups flour 2 tsp cinnamon

1 tsp baking soda

1/2 tsp salt 1 tsp vanilla extract

4 cups (approx 6) Granny. Smith apples. Unpeeled and

grated medium 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray with non-stick oil spray a 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Beat eggs in large mixing

bowl until light and foamy then add sugar, flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and vanilla. Stir until well blended (dough will appear dry). Add apples and any juice that accumulates during grating. Mix well and add walnuts

Pour dough into baking pan Bake until cake shrinks from sides of pan of when toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean (about 40-45 min) Cool

Cream Cheese Frosting 2 (3 oz. each) packages cream

cheese, softened 1 tsp margarine, melted

1 tsp vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups sifted confection ers' sugar

Beat cream cheese, margarine and vanilla until smooth and fluffy. Add confectioners' sugar a little at a time until all is incorporated and icing is smooth. Frost cake

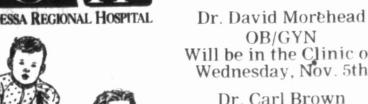
Food for thought Kissin' don't last, Cookin' do!

To subscribe to the Herald, contact the circulation department at 263-7331

Big Spring Specialty Clinic







OB/GYN Will be in the Clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 5th Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist

> Thursday, Nov. 6th For appointment call (915) 267-8226

Will be in the Clinic on

616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

A child with fever who is still playing and acting normally may not be as serious, and a visit to the doctor can usually wait until the next day, Plante

However, if a parent has treated a child with a fever for three days and the fever still shows no sign of coming down, the doctor should be notified even if the child is behaving normally, Silva said.

As a general rule, parents are wise to note that a visit to the emergency room could result in a wait of several hours since patients are seen based on the seriousness of their condition, Plante said. A cranky baby will probably not be seen before a patient who has been involved in a car accident or one who has suffered a heart attack.

CONDITIONS THAT CAN BE TREATED AT HOME

While some parents feel a need to rush their children to the hospital at the first sign of illness, local physicians say there are many instances when a visit to the doctor - particularly for children who are no longer infants — isn't neces-

The following ailments are among those for which local doctors say parents have taken their children to the hospital when the child could have been treated at-home.

Head lice. With a little patience and the choice of so many at-home remedies available at the drug store, an expensive trip to the emergency room is unnecessary.

General colds. Bringing relief to sneezing, watery eyes and a runny nose is as simple as giving your youngster the appropriate over-the-counter medicine, says Dr. Francisco Silva, medical director of the Hillcrest Community Clinic.

Insect bites. Again, over-

suggests one with a steroidanesthetic combination) are your best bet for basic mosqui-

Minor traumas. A child bumps his knee, falls off-her Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to bed or bangs his elbow. Doctors get the meeting date. say if the youngster is acting SUNDAY normally after a little consoling from Mom or Dad, chances are Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting the child is just fine.

SUPPORT

THURSDAY Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Aylford.

*Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder. learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, 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. SATURDAY

 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.

• "So I Forget,". Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

·West Texans Living with the-counter medications (Silva Chronic Fatigue & Immune D y s f u n c t i o n Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., various Saturdays, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 and 7 p.m. open meeting.

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

FEN-PHEN

If you are now taking or have taken FEN/PHEN, also known as FENFLURAMINE/PHENTERMINE, or REDUX or PONDIMIN, you may be at risk for heart valve damage or lung disorders. Doctors have reported to the FDA that 30% of individuals taking Fen/Phen for an extended period of time have damaged heart valves. These drugs (excepting phentermine alone) have been withdrawn from the market. They have also been linked to lung disorders. We are curently accepting representation in cases involving injuries from hese drugs. Contact Borland and Borland, 213 N. Main Suite 101, Midland, Texas 79701, Telephone (915) 684-5290 or (800) 648-5290, Fax (915) 684-5681, E-mail address mike@marshill.com for information. There is no charge for the initial consultation. We are members of he American Trial Lawyers Association Section of Toxic, Environmental and Pharmaceutical Torts. (R. MIKE BORLAND IS RESPONSI-

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All Other Stock 25%

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Continued from page 5A.

Entries will be judged etween 10 a.m. and noon. The entries will be on display from noon until 3 p.m., entries and awards should be picked up before 5 p.m. at the courthouse

. If you would like more information concerning the pecan food show or the pecan show, or to request entry guidelines in writing please call the Howard County Extension Office at 264-2236.

Need support? Find a group listed in Wednesday's life! section

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

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

Louis B. Barkley, Jr. M.D.

Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology Fellow of the American Academy of Dermatology 1300 W. Wall • Midland, Texas 79701

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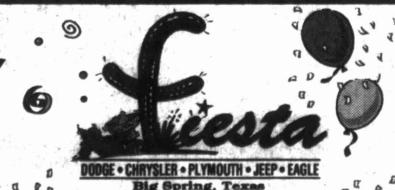
(A) 54 mos @ 13.5% - (B) 48 mos @ 13.5% (C) 42 mos @ 14.9% - (D) 36 mos @ 14.9% (E) 60 mos @ 11.9% - (F) 66 mos @ 12.9%

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Big Spring, Texas

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LUBBOCI received t NCAA inv whole host almost as what does i "At this certainty w

coming," Cl said. "We c are hopeful to a number Citing a g and a lack of control" in the NCAA

in 18 areas. Pate now

STATE Penn State is fed up w interception sacks, and some subs personnel. What char "We've h

The ASSOCI

people are said Tuesda ing penalti penalties (Saturday Northwest five, six ga holding pen Last Satu Ill., the sec Lions held the fourth Northweste: 27 with 28 State recove to preserve The weel against Mir needed 13 fc

That win d No. 1 to No. Press poll. Going ba over No. 7 11, Penn S three cons four points time in its 1 "We're ge cally, but w

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The ASSOCIA

IRVING

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Francisco. Tuinei, wh last three gar ly torn liga knee, will h surgery Frie

The ASSOCIA

Unbeaten a ally don't app three games It's only ha

in 1995 when Dallas play try to tie the Michael Fi **Dennis Scott** as the Mave home opener the Vancouve

"We kept o down the str Scott said. "

Everybody be

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5, 1997

Sanctions coming for Tech program, but how bad will it be?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK - As soon as Texas Tech received the answer to a 20-month NCAA investigation this week, a whole host of new questions arose almost as fast. First and foremost, what does it mean?

'At this point, no one can say with certainty what penalties will be forthcoming," Chancellor John T. Montford said. "We certainly face sanctions. We are hopeful we can adequately respond to a number of these allegations.'

Citing a general "lack of monitoring and a lack of appropriate institutional control" in the athletic department, the NCAA accused Tech of violations

within the department and elsewhere in this university-dominated West Texas community.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions likely will hear the case in April. They might not issue sanctions until early June. In addition to typical allegations of

athletic personnel helping players with extra benefits, the 57-page letter of inquiry left Tech fans asking serious questions:

Which allegations will Tech officials dispute? Without elaboration, officials said the school agrees with some allegations and disagrees with others. In Tech's only other brush with the NCAA, a minor investigation

Rules allegedly were broken both in 1987, 21 of 36 allegations eventually were thrown out.

-What lies ahead for assistant men's basketball coach Greg Pinkney and assistant football coach David Moody? Both coaches are alleged to have violated rules and could face individual sanctions, though Montford said no personnel changes should result from the letter. Pinkney and Moody declined comment Tuesday.

-How about Jeff Kidder? The NCAA says the current Dixie (Junior) College coach, a former associate of Tech coach James Dickey when both were at Kentucky, paid for and arranged a questionable Spanish course at Howard College while he was coach there. Kidder and Dickey refused to

-Will there be fallout in Alabama? After enduring NCAA-imposed scholarship reductions, Alabama hired away Tech athletic director Bob Bockrath. Now, Bockrath is chided by the NCAA for failing to properly respond to two potential violations. He did not return a message left by The Associated Press.

-What do attorney John Sims, a former regent, and bail bondsman Bob Matney face? The Committee on Infractions could force them to dissociate themselves from Texas Tech if it accepts allegations they gave undue assistance to athletes with legal problems. Neither man returned messages.

-Most importantly, what kind of See SANCTIONS, page 2B

sanctions loom? The NCAA has a full range of options, though Montforddeclined to speculate on what Tech might face or impose upon itself. Loss of scholarships, recruiting limitations, postseason bans, forfeits and television blackouts are possibilities.

"We'll do what is best for this university both in the short term as well as the long run," Montford said. "We want to be a viable competitor both in the Big 12 as well as the NCAA and I think we already are, but obviously we've got some credibility to restore with the NCAA."

Football coach Spike Dykes, mentioned only briefly in an allegation

Paterno says he's fed up with mental mistakes, now promising changes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Penn State coach Joe Paterno is fed up with the fumbles and interceptions and penalties and sacks, and he is considering some substantial changes in personnel.

What changes? He won't say. "We've had sacks because people are careless," Paterno said Tuesday. "We've had holding penalties — four holding penalties in one game (Saturday against Northwestern). We've gone five, six games without four

holding penalties." Last Saturday in Evanston, Ill., the second-ranked Nittany Lions held a 30-13 lead late in the fourth quarter before Northwestern rally made it 30-27 with 28 seconds left. Penn State recovered an onside kick

to preserve the victory. The week before, at home against Minnesota, Penn State needed 13 fourth-quarter points
to edge the Golden Gophers.
That win dropped them from

"If you can't fix them (the that win aropped them trop No. 1 to No. 2 in the Associated

Press poll. Going back to the 31-27 win over No. 7 Ohio State on Oct. 11, Penn State has now won three consecutive games by four points or less for the first time in its 111-year history.

"We're getting better physically, but we're not getting any

IRVING - The Dallas run-

ning game has been so simple

for so long. Just give the ball to

Emmitt Smith and send him

left behind Nate Newton and

Mark Tuinei in search of a hole

blown open by Daryl Johnston.

Sunday against Arizona.

tionable.

Francisco.

That formula won't work this

Tuinei and Johnston are out

with potentially career-ending

injuries and Newton is ques-

tionable because of a gimpy leg.

With those guys banged up, it's

no wonder Smith also is ques-

An MRI exam on Tuesday

confirmed that Smith has a

strained left groin. Trainers

will determine daily whether

he can practice. The injury

forced him to the sidelines dur-

ing the second quarter of last

Sunday's 17-10 loss to San

Tuinei, who has missed the

last three games with a partial-

ly torn ligament in his left

knee, will have exploratory

surgery Friday to determine

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

better intellectually, I'm afraid," Paterno said. "I'm worried about this. We really in many ways played fine football against Northwestern. We just don't seem to have the intensity for 60 minutes that you really have to have. And we are making dumb plays.'

Make mistakes like that against Michigan this Saturday, he said, and the team is in for a long day. For the season, Penn State has fumbled and been intercepted four times more than it has forced turnovers. Michigan is plus-6 and often capitalizes on opponents' mistakes.

And with Charles Woodson roaming the backfield for the Wolverines, tiny mistakes can become big problems very

'Unless we can eliminate those things, I don't think we can think of ourselves as being a really big football team, Paterno said.

mistakes), you gotta get rid of the people that are making them," Paterno said. "We're doing the same things over and over again. We're emphasizing the same things. And if some people don't have it, then obviously they're not the kind of players you can win big with or win with."

the extent of his injury. Bad

season and possibly his 15-year

Newton is likely to miss prac-

tice all week to rest a sprained

left knee and a bone bruise on

his upper thigh. An MRI on

Johnston had surgery last

Coach Barry Switzer said he

and team owner Jerry Jones

have discussed bringing in

some help for the depleted line,

but they don't have many

options. They've already been

turned down by 360-pound

Derek Kennard, whom they

lured out of retirement two of

cern," Switzer said Tuesday.

"Where do we go? There's no

one out there. Our guys back in

the scouting department have

been looking at guys who are

available on the street and the

guys we've already got here are

"That is a major, major con-

the last three seasons.

Friday to repair a herniated

disk in his neck.

Monday showed no worst dam-

Damaged players slowing Cowboys offense

news would probably end his is Tony Hutson, a second-year

player



HERALD photo/Jonathian Garre

Smith and the Cowbovs had

their best rushing game of the

year in Week 2 against

Arizona. Smith had 132 yards

on 19 carries and Dallas ran for

180 yards overall, although

Dallas turned a 22-3 lead into a

A reversal in health — worse

for the Cowboys; better for the

Cardinals — could also mean a

turnaround in those numbers

"We were healthy then; we're

not now," Switzer said. "They

are in better physical condition

The good news for Dallas is

that defensive lineman Chad

Hennings has recovered

enough from a severe groin

injury to try practicing this

week and possibly play Sunday.

He wasn't expected back for

"We feel good about him and

he feels good about himself,"

Switzer said. "Hopefully we'll

have him to line up. His physi-

calness and ability to play are

certainly needed.'

another three or four weeks.

25-22 overtime loss.

this weekend.

than we are.'

Big Spring defensive back Dusty Clayton moves in to intercept a pass in front of Antwoyne Edwards during the Steers' practice session Tuesday. The Steers play host to Andrews Friday in a game they must win if they want to reach the playoffs.

One of the guys already here that."

from Northeast

Oklahoma State who spent all

but one game last season and

all of this season on the prac-

tice squad. He was added to the

The slowed running game is a

major reason why Dallas is 4-5

and nearly out of the playoff

race. The Cowboys have lost

four of their last five games,

Dallas' running game has

In 34 trips inside the oppos-

ing 20-yard line, the Cowboys

have scored only 20 touch-

downs. Only three teams have

been in the red zone more

often, but only San Diego has a

To break it down even fur-

"Because we haven't per-

ther, Dallas has had first-and-

goal 13 times, but scored only

formed from 20 yards in, we

haven't won those games,"

Switzer said. "It's as simple as

stalled the most when the team

active roster Tuesday.

including two in a row.

gets closest to scoring.

worst success rate.

four touchdowns.

Grady's Garza, Stanton's Herm players of week

Sports Editor

It's unlikely Stanton's Kyle Herm and Grady's Frankie Garza will ever play against one another on the football field, but the Martin County stars have almost week in and week out waged a duel with Big Spring's Antwoyne Edwards for honors in the Herald's player of the week selection.

Following the ninth game of the season for the two schoolboy stars, its almost impossible to decide between them.

In fact, it wasn't. Both made offensive and

defensive contributions to their teams no other player could match and are therefore the Herald's co-players of the week.

Herm, quarterback of the No. 4-ranked Buffaloes, led Stanton to a 27-12 win over defending iass za state champion iraan last week, completing six of 12 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns - 61- and 12-yard strikes to wide receiver Tyron

Doing double duty, Herm also led the Buffs in tackles with 13, as Stanton limited the Braves to just 78 yards of total offense in the first half in jumping out to a commanding lead.

The Buffs' win not only clinched a third consecutive playoff berth, but clinched the District 6-2A championship.

Garza was every bit as impressive in the Wildcats thrilling 35-34 win over Wellman that guaranteed Grady a playoff berth and set up a showdown with Sands for the District 7 six-man championship Friday night.

The Wildcat running back piled up 202 yards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns. plus completed four of six passes for 70 yards and another

Most importantly perhaps, Garza was the "go to guy" Coach Roger Smith called on with 18 seconds remaining and the Wildcats needing an extra point run for the win.

Garza took a pitch on the conversion, broke three tackle attempts and dragged two Wellman defenders into the end zone — an effort that prompted Smith to say "it's the hardest I've ever seen him run.'

He also led the Wildcats defensively with 10 tackles.

The nearest runner-up in the balloting was Sands' Jerrod Beall, who also had a pretty big multi-purpose night. He rushed



GARZA

nine times for 81 yards and two touchdowns and then completed four of five passes for another 71 yards in the Mustangs' 45-0 whitewashing of Klondike.

Grady and Stanton both had other performers who earned honorable mention.

Davis, Herm's favorite receiver, caught four of those six completions for 109 yards and the two touchdowns.

In addition, Stanton's James Jenkins had a big night rushing, gaining 107 yards on 14 carries and scoring a touchdown — most of that coming in the second half.

Garza teammates Trey Harrell and Greg Gibson also turned in strong performances.

 Harrell completing two of four passes after starting quarterback Brady Peugh was injured and Gibson catching three passes for 90 yards. They combined on the winning touchdown — a 50-yard strike.

Forsan's Buffaloes also had two nominees - running back Justin White, who gained just 48 yards on 11 carries, but scored three touchdowns in a 26-12 win over Ozona; and quarterback Cade Park who completed six of 14 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Severalf more impressive defensive performances were also turned in by the area's schoolboys.

Forsan defensive back Ferrol Voight picked off three Ozona passes, giving him eight interceptions on the season, in the Buffs' win over Ozona.

A quartet of Big Spring defenders — Jacob Rios, Joe Loya, Dusty Clayton and Charles Rodriguez — that shined in an effort that limited No. 2-ranked Sweetwater's highpowered offense to less than 200 yards in total offense.

Rios led the Steers in tackles with 11, nine assists and two solo stops, while Rodriguez also hit double digits with three solo tackles and seven assists.

Clayton and Loya each had nine tackles, both credited with two solo stops and seven

Who would have believed it? Mavericks remain unbeaten

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten and Dallas Mavericks usually don't appear in the same sentence three games deep into an NBA season. It's only happened twice. Now, and in 1995 when Dallas opened 4-0.

Dallas plays in Charlotte tonight to

try to tie the 1995 mark Michael Finley scored 29 points and Dennis Scott added 28 Tuesday night as the Mavericks celebrated their home opener with a 92-87 victory over

the Vancouver Grizzlies. "We kept out poise and played tough down the stretch like good teams do,' Scott said. "We're not a selfish team. Everybody believes in everybody.'

NBA ROUNDUP

Still, the start is a little surprising even to the Mavs.

"A lot of people thought we couldn't do what we've done," Finley said. We've surprised a lot of people, including ourselves a little bit. This

could be a good season.' The Mavs won only 24 games last

Atlanta is also unbeaten after three games, while Denver, Golden State and Sacramento remained winless.

Atlanta also to 30 afte Detroit 82-71 behind Steve Smith's 27 points. The Hawks are off to their best

Meanwhile, the Nuggets, Warriors and Kings dropped to 0-3.

Juwan Howard had 29 points and 13 rebounds as Washington beat the Nuggets 120-96. Damon Stoudamire had 16 points and 13 assists as Toronto topped the Warriors 104-86, and Eddie Jones scored a career-high 35 points as the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat the Kings 101-98.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was New York 102, Boston 70; Cleveland 80. Indiana 77; Seattle 118, Houston 94; Milwaukee 110, Orlando 76; Phoenix 106, Utah 84; and Portland 122,

"We were nervous and juttery in use first half but we finally settled down,"

Dallas coach Jim Cleamons said. "Once we got the jitters out of our system we were OK. Now, we'll see if we can make it four in a row.'

Scott, obtained from Orlando in a trade that sent Derek Harper to the Magic, said he was already feeling at

"I got a bad rap in Orlando, but everyone has welcomed me with open arms," Scott said. "It was great out there. It was the Den-Den and Fin-Fin show. My teammates have been patient with me the last two weeks when I was hurt."

Dallas trailed by as many as 14 nainte in the Enot but hut Rinlay and Scott proved to be a complianour me Grizzlies couldn't stop.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim led Vancouver with 28 points, but he failed to score in the fourth quarter as the Mavs stopped him with a double-teaming

"In the first half we attacked but in the second half we did a lot of standing around," Vancouver coach Brian Hill said. "They did a good job of doubling Shareef."

Otis Thorpe added 16 for the Grizzlies and Bryant Reeves had 14.

"Everyone knows Dennis Scott is capable of scoring," Reeves said. Tonight was his night. He got off to a great start and never let up.

Shawn Bradley had 11 moints, 10

See NBA, page 3B

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SPORTS EXTRA

AREA SCHEDULE

for the seven high school football teams in the Crossroads Country

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.

LOCAL BOWLING

DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS-Denny's 6-2, Bob's Custom Woodworking 2-6, Aliens 6-2, Inlaws 2-6, Fina 8-0, Awesome 4 0-8; hi sc game team-Fina 838, Denny's 731, Aleins 668, hi sc series team-Fina 2167, Denny's 2087, Aliens 1891, hi hdcp game team-Fina 980, Aliens 841, Denny's 833, hi hdcp series team-Fina 2593, Aliens 2410 Denny's 2393, hi sc game ABC Philip Ringener 219, Tony Shankles 214, Robert Beaty 213 hi sc series ABC-Richard Rowden 592, Robert Beaty 555, Philip Ringener 548, hi hdcp game ABC-Philip Ringener 268, Robert Beaty 237, Tony Shankles 234, hi hdcp series ABC Philip Ringener 695, James Smith 653. Arthur Moffett 642, hi sc game WIBC Evelyn Williams 219, Monette Rowden 179, Peggy Huckabee 178, hi sc series WIBC Evelyn Williams 588, Peggy Huckabee 502, Karen Albano 479,hi hdcp game WIBC Evelyn Williams 241, Monette Rowden 223, Lisa Hobbs 211, hi hdcp series WIBC Evelyn Williams 654, Peggy Huckabee 598, Monette Rowden 580, most over ave game ABC Philip Ringener 81, most over ave series ABC Philip Ringener 134, most over ave game WIBC-Evelyn Williams 47 most over ave series WIBC Evelyn Williams 72.

STANDINGS-Denny's 50-30, Fina 47-25, Awesome 4 44-36, Aliens 40-32, Inlaws 35-45, Bob's Custom Woodworking 32-48.

MENS CAPROCK

RESULTS-Unaccounted Four over Bud Light 6-2, Nasty Boys over Wille's Boys 8-0, Large Boys sories Jerald Burgess 267, Nisc Indoor Wille's Boys 8-0, Large Boys body Indoor Mile Elliott 285, his over Tough As Nails 6-2, Big Spring Farm Supply over Team 14 Body Indoor Burgess Auto 40-32, Tough As Nails 36-36, Body Indoor Burgess Auto 40-32, Tough As Nails 36-36, WGAS Unaccounted Four 36-36, WGAS

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE East				
新江正文 第二章》	W	LT	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Jets	6	30	.667	220 172
Buffalo	5	4 0	.556	160 194
Miami	5	4 0	.556	182 169
New England	5	4 0	.556	223 155
Indianapolis .	0	9 0	.000	141 230
Central	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	April 18	400	Anthonia San San
Jacksonville		3 0	.667	238 192
Pittsburgh		3 0	.667	204 200
Baltimore		50	.444	210 194
Tennessee		5 0	.444	207 191
Cincinnati	2	7 0	.222	163 250
West			-	000 400
Deriver		10.	.889	268 160
Kansas City		20	.778	194 143
Seattle		4 0	.556	196 207
San Diego		5 0	.444	171 214
Oakland	_	6 0	.333	227 256
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	E			C 54 1
East				
		LT	Pct.	PF PA
N.Y. Giants		3 0	.667	186 180
Washington		4 0	.556	173 145
Dallas		5 0	.444	188 148
Philadelphia		5 0	.444	158 190
Arizona	2	7 0	.222	164 206
Central	-		770	040 400
Green Bay		20	.778	216 169
Minnesota		20	.778	209 179
Tampa Bay		3 0	.667	177 162 190 - 175
Detroit		5 0	.444	
Chicago	1	8 0	.111	145 263
West			000	207 400
San Francisco		1 0	.889	227 108
Carolina		4 0	.556	166 153
Atlanta		7 0	.222	179 240
New Orleans		7 0	.222	118 198 164 221
St. Louis	2	7 0	.222	164 221
Sunday, Nov. 9				
Arizona at Dallas, 12 p				
Chicago at Minnesota,				
Cincinnati at Indianapo				
Detroit at Washington,	12 p.m.			

WGAS 6-2 Triple T Auto over Chili Boys 948, hi sc team series Peppers 8-0, Burgess Auto over Burgess Auto 2525, hi hdcp team Just Piddlin 8-0; hi sc ind game series Nasty Boys 2648.

Jerald Burgess 267, hi sc ind STANDINGS-Bud Light 50-22. Jerald Burgess 267, hi sc ind

Kansas City at Jacksonville, 12 p.m. New York Jets at Miami, 12 p.m.

St. Louis at Green Bay, 12 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 12 p.m.

New England at Buffalo, 3 p.m.

New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m.

Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.

nday, Nov. 10

Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

New York Giants at Tennessee, 3 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Carolina at Denver, 3 p.m.

RANSACTIONS BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with LHP Brian Anderso a one-year contract. Declined to exercise their 1998 option or RHP Jack McDov

4-38, Willie's Boys 32-40, Chili

NEW YORK YANKEES -- Decline to exercise an option on Pat Kelly.

National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Signed

Don Baylor, manager, to a one year contract extension through the 1999 season. Named John well director of team travel.

NEW YORK METS—Declined to exergise their 1999 option on 28 Carlos Baerga.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Fined G Isaiah Rider \$1,000 for missing a practice.

National Football League NFL—Fined Pittsburgh LB Greg Lloyd \$15,000 for a flagrant hit on Jacksonville WR Keenan

GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed C Rob Davis.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived

FB Roosevelt Potts. Signed WR Nate lacquet from the practice squad. Signed DB Rico Clark to the practice squad.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed

WR Russell Copeland. Signed LB DeShawn Fogle from the practice squad. Released WR Justin Armour and K Lonny Calicchio. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-

Released TE Al Pupunu and FB Carwell Gardner. Placed LB Bobby Houston on injured reserve. Signed LB Michael Hamilton and FB Robert Chancey from the prac tice squad.

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Florida Panthers coach Doug MacLean for two games, without pay, and fined him \$5,000 as a result of a confrontation with officials Nov. 1.

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS Recalled D Pavel Trnka from Cincinnati of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE-Recalled RW Christian Matte from Hershey of the AHL. EDMONTON OILERS-Assigned

C Jason Bonsignore to

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Phillips gets first hole-in-one

Rodney Phillips Jr. recorded the first hole-inone of his golfing career Saturday, holing his tee shot on the 15th hole at Comanche Trail Golf

Phillips hit an 8 iron in recording the ace which was witnessed by Russell Hodnett, Max Coffee and Ed Wilkerson.

HC Classic to benefit food drive

The Howard College Men's Classic, set for Friday and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will benefit the community's food drive with fans being admitted with the donation of one can of food.

Games are scheduled for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. both nights. The Hawks will face Murray State College of Oklahoma in the late. game Friday and Kilgore College's Rangers at 8 on Saturday. The 6 p.m. games will hve Odessa College facing Kilgore on friday and Murray State on Saturday.

TP&WD officials offer recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reminding local landowners and hunters that the white-tailed deer season opens Nov. 1 and continues through Jan. 4, 1998.

The bag limit is four deer with no more than

two bucks. Deer population surveys in Howard County have resulted in TP&WD officials recommending that hunters not harvest antlerless deer north of I-20 and recommend that they take one doe per 800 acres and one buck per 1,300 acres south of I-

For more information concerning deer harvest rates, wildlife management procedures and Big Game Awards, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del

Local chapter needs softball umplres

Monte at (915) 798-3152.

The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to work high school softball games throughout 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.

YMCA forming swim team

A swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is being formed by the Big Spring YMCA.

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome

For more information, contact the YMCA by calling 267-8234.

Coahoma Booster Club meeting Tuesday

The Coahoma Booster Club's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school's faculty dining room.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and each meeting includes a brief review of the previous Friday's game film.

All Bulldog fans are encouraged to attend.

Quarterback Club meeting on Tuesday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Facility's film room.

The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to review films from the previous week's Steers

Mini-basketball camp slated at college

Howard College will conduct a mini-basketball camp benefiting Big Spring Special Olympics programs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The event is for all boys and girls in grades K-6. A registration fee of \$10 per participant will be charged

Participants, who will get a chance to meet the college's Hawks and Lady Hawks players, should bring tennis shoes and a basketball if they own

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SANCTIONS

Continued from page 1B

regarding irregular coursework, did not want to discuss the recruiting impact NCAA penalties might have. However, their effects have been chroni-

Alabama and Miami, national football powers who endured scholarship reductions in 1995, each sit at a mediocre 4-4 today. Upperclassman-starved Texas A&M went 6-6 last year and is still recuperating from sanc-

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said competing schools make sure prospective recruits know about such sanctions.

"It's frustrating to start off trying to defend yourself on every (recruiting) visit," Slocum said. "They call it a penalty because that's exactly what it is."

Slocum said negative recruiting by other schools, not the loss of scholarships, is the most damaging aspect of pending probation. But unlike A&M, Tech raked in a bountiful crop of football freshmen during the first year of the investigation.

Tech might have to survive another recruiting winter with sanctions still unknown, though.

"Eventually everyone will have a guess at what the penalties will be for Tech, but no one knows until you go before that committee," Slocum said. "There is some uncertainty for recruits because they don't know and no one can tell them."

Montford, a former state senator hired last year to flex Tech's fund-raising muscle, said the NCAA cloud hasn't affected his ability to bring in cash. Donors have pledged more than \$100 million since he took over.

"We have been living with this for 20 months now," said Montford, who arrived well after the NCAA probe began.



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20-6502.

Continued from page 18 rebounds and six blocks for Dallas.

The Grizzlies' home opener was spoiled 90-88 by the Mayericks on Oct. 31.

"Our crowd was really into it," Finley said. "When you get that type of crowd behind you it easy to feel comfortable. Dennis hit some big shots. He got into the zone and every time he shot it looked like the ball was going in the hoop."

Hawks 82, Pistons 71

Alan Henderson scored 19 points for the Hawks, while the Pistons tied a franchise low in points. A crowd of 13,961 attended the first of Atlanta's 28 games in the Georgia Dome, the Hawks' part-time home for the next two seasons while a new downtown arena is being built.

Knicks 102, Celtics 70

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points as the Knicks routed Boston for their 20th straight regular season victory over the Celtics. Boston's point total was its lowest against New York since the 24-second shot clock was introduced in 1954. Boston's Rick Pitino, who coached the Knicks from 1987-89, made his first appearance at Madison Square Garden as an NBA coach since leaving the Knicks.

Raptors 104, Warrlors 86

John Wallace scored 17 points for Toronto, which forced 25 turnovers while committing only nine in its home opener. Doug Christie had 11 points, eight rebounds and six assists for the Raptors and also played excellent defense against high-scoring Latrell Sprewell, who was held to 12 points.

Cavallers 80, Pacers 77

Shawn Kemp scored 18 points and rookie Brevin Knight hit a jumper with 4.9 seconds left as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Indiana for their first victory in a home opener since 1991.

Sonics 118, Rockets 94

Gary Payton had 27 points and 12 assists, and Seattle held Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde

Drexler in check to beat the visiting Rockets. Detlef Schrempf added 22 points and Vin Baker 20 for Seattle. Charles Barkley led the Rockets with 17 points and 11 rebounds. Olajuwon was held to eight points and four rebounds, while Drexler finished with nine points.

Bucks 110, Magic 76

Ray Allen scored 20 points and Terrell Brandon added 15 to lead Milwaukee over visiting Orlando. Penny Hardaway led the Magic with 16 points, even though he only played 26 minutes and sat out the fourth quarter.

Suns 106, Jazz 84

Kevin Johnson scored 23 points, including 16-of-16 from the foul line, as Phoenix improved to 2-0 with a victory over struggling Utah. Jason Kidd had 11 points, 13 assists and seven rebounds for the Suns, who lost their first 13 games last season. Karl Malone had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Jazz, who fell to 1-3.

Wizards 120, Nuggets 96
Rod Strickland had 10 assist

Rod Strickland had 10 assists to reach the 5,000 career mark as Washington beat Denver. Tracy Murray added 20 points for the Wizards, who snapped a five-game losing streak in Denver. Eric Williams scored 26 points and Danny Fortson 22 for the Nuggets.

Blazers 122, T-wolves 105

Kenny Anderson scored 24 points, including 6-of-7 from 3-point range, and Arvydas Sabonis added 23 points as Portland beat visiting Minnesota. Isaiah Rider, in his season debut after being suspended the first two games by the NBA for his off-court troubles, scored 20 for the Blazers. Tom Gugliotta and Stephon Marbury scored 27 apiece for Minnesota.

Lakers 101, Kings 98

Elden Campbell made five straight free throws in the closing minutes as Los Angeles rallied to win at Sacramento. Mitch Richmond scored 24 points for the Kings.



in the Big Spring Herald daily



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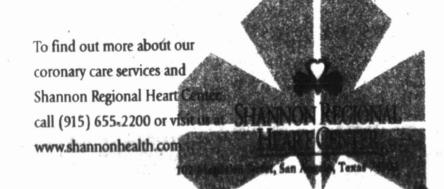
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James A. Knight, M.D., and Peter J. Napoli, M.D.



Ike's impressive totals could be even bigger

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Victor Ike would carry the ball more often, there's no telling how many yards he could have.

Ike ran just 17 times last weekend, but gained 294 yards and scored five touchdowns as Austin Bowie pounded Austin High 56-28. For the year, the speedy senior has 1,630 yards on 160 attempts.

"We want to give him the ball 20 times per game; we're not doing a very good job coaching if we don't," Bowie coach Tommy Cox said. "But when he has 13 carries for 250 yards at halftime (as he did against Austin High), we tone it down a little bit."

Because of Ike's tendency to put up big yardage numbers on few carries, he seldom pads his stats. That also means that he usually gains his yards against opponents' first-team defenses and not their backups.

"All his yards come from going against teams when they're fresh," Cox said. "There are places he could play at and probably have 3,000 yards by now."

For his career, Ike has 3,711 yards, making him the all-time leading rusher in Austin Independent School District history. He set that mark two weekends ago.

Ike's career started slowly. He didn't play in middle school or

as a freshman. He made the varsity as a sophomore, but didn't start until late in the

"He was just a raw talent,"
Cox said. "He didn't have
enough exposure to have discovered his skills, but you
could always see that he had
the skills."

Ike's best asset has always been blazing speed. He finished third in the state's 100-meter dash last year. Cox said he's run the 40 in 4.28 seconds.

"When he breaks it, there aren't many people who can catch him," the coach said.

But it takes more than that to become a great back. Ike reached that level once he learned how to pick holes, change directions, elude defenders and bounce out of tackles.

Ike cemented his status as an elite back in the playoffs last year against Converse Judson. Although Bowie lost, Ike ran through the Rockets for about 180 yards, highlighted by an 80-yard touchdown run.

Since then, Ike has received a lot of attention, especially from college recruiters (for now, his top three picks are Texas, Texas A&M and Nebraska). But Ike has taken it all in stride.

"It hasn't affected his play any — if it has, it's been for the better," Cox said. "He's stepping up and playing at the caliber everybody expects."

Bowie (4-5, 2-2) needs one more big game from Ike on Thursday. Bowie must beat Austin Crockett by at least eight to cement a playoff spot.

"He won't come out this time," Cox vowed. "He may get 30 (carries)."

Other outstanding Week Nine performances included:

SPECIAL TEAMS
—Sophomore Nick Rankin kicked a Class 1A record 51-yard field goal and a 32-yarder in Throckmorton's 39-6 victory

over Petrolia.

—The star of Splendora's 45-39 seven-overtime victory over Coldspring was Donald Moore, who scored four of his team's five overtime touchdowns on

runs of 25, 20, 17 and 9 yards.

—Mark Walker's interception in the seventh overtime — yes, another one — made Chris Boyton's touchdown the gamewinner as Southlake Carroll outlasted McKinney 39-33. The two seven-overtime games are the most since the state added extra periods last year. The national record is nine.

—Wes McLean was 8-of-8 on PATs in Rogers' 56-6 victory over Florence.

—Thomas Sanchez kicked field goals of 33, 43 and 48 yards and was 3-of-3 on PATs in Fort Worth Arlington Heights' 30-0 victory over Fort Worth Eastern Hills.

-Anthony Wilson's 31-yard Hart's 32-21 win touchdown with 40 seconds left Highland Park.

gave Mansfield a 28-21 victory over Fort Worth Southwest and clinched a playoff berth.

ALL-AROUND

-Devon Phillips ran 17 times for 275 yards and five touchdowns, made seven tackles and intercepted a pass as Lockney wiped out Hale Center 49-0 in a game between district co-leaders.

—Astolfo Venzor ran 22 times for 248 yards and five touchdowns, plus kicked three PATs and ran in a 2-point conversion to account for all of Dumas' points in a 35-7 victory over Canyon. It was his fifth 200-yard game of the year.

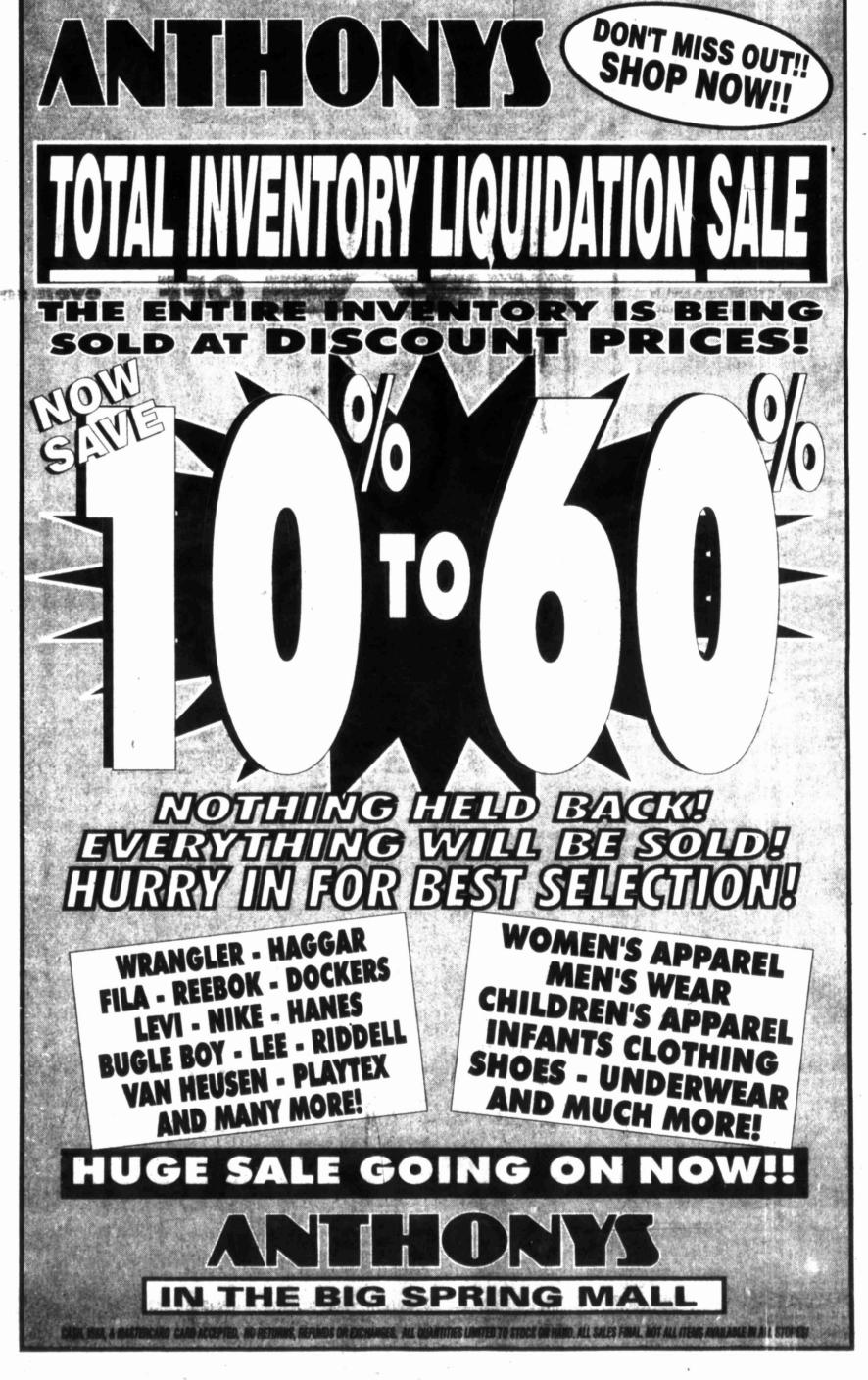
—Jose Morales caught three passes for 116 yards and a touchdown, ran for 84 yards and a touchdown and made 11 tackles and two sacks in Candian's 57-0 victory over Sunray.

—Ell Roberson III was 8-of-13 for 99 yards and two touchdowns and ran for touchdowns of 5, 10 and 30 yards in Baytown Lee's 35-12 victory over Beaumont West Brook.

ON THE GROUND

—Jason Brown gained 356 yards on 13 carries and scored three TDs in Greenville's 43-14 victory over Quinlan Ford.

—J.J. Finch ran 43 times for 301 yards and four TDs in Hart's 32-21 win over Amarillo Highland Park.



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ing your base of operations. If

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one more as you get to know

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5 to 6 Person Hot Tub/Spas Starting at 89.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

Houses For Sale

For Sale by owner: 1906 Alabama. 3 bdr. 1 bath, fenced back vard with large trees. Priced for immediate sale. \$37,500.00. To enquire

College Park, brick/alum. 3-1-1. Moss School. No

254-968-8155

owner finance, 267-2070. FOR SALE: 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living and dining with den. Completely remodeled. sprinkler system, RO unit,

Central H/A, fireplace. 1702 Harvard. 270-2535 or FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4/bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2/car garage, 2/living areas, laundry room, patio. cinderblock fence on large

corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126. For Sale: Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house w/ central ref. air/heat, carport. glassed in back porch.

263-1126. HOUSE FOR SALE Newly remodeled 3 bed, 2 cab's, 421 West over 48.500.00 Call 263-4548

Kenny Thompson HOUSE FOR SALE v remolded 3 had 2 full bath's New ash kitchen cab's, 421 Westover, \$48500.00 263-4548 or 270-0590

Kenny Builders

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES quick, courteous response

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FOR SALE: 1996 Solitare 16x64 2 bd., 2 bath Set up in C.C. Mobile Home Park

Call 263-6856. MODEL HOME CLEARANCE: Save up to 7500 on all remaining Oakcreek Doublewides

Hurry only 4 left. Call 1-800-333-8803. 1998 FLEETWOOD: 16x80 Only \$29,900. conditioning, skirting, washer & dryer and built in

microwave included imited Time Only!! Call -800-333-8803. HUGE PALM HARBOR

Liquidation. Save thousands on all Singlewides and Doublewides. Low down payment and payments Cal 1-800-288-3815.

LOOK!! Incredible Palm Harbor Triplewide. Over 1920sq.ft. and too many extras to mention. This week only \$58,900. Air conditioning and skirting ncluded. Cal 1-800-288-3815

WE HAVE 2 Repo's that must sell this week. Must see to appreciate. Call toll

free 1-888-908-1200. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!! 1998 Fleetwood Doublewide only \$229 a month. Only 1 left. Call toll free 1-888-908-1200, 10% Down

8.25% VAR, 360 months. bedroom beautiful 350/mo. 8.25 APR with approved credit. Call in

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1-800-520-2177. Save your money for the holidays. Move into your new home today and make no payments until 1998 at U.S.A. Homes. 4608 W Wall, Midland, TX. 79703

1-800-520-2177. First time buyer program! Let your job be your credit. Call for details. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Espanol Habla 1-915-363-0881,

MOBILE HOMES

First time buyers it's here 1998 Fleetwood 5 yr warranty, spectacular savings, only \$880. down, \$220.00 month, 144 months, 12.25% apr. Call for easy qualification now. Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. Se Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881

Fleetwood sells one millionth home! Special built home for celebration. Practically giving the home away. Call now for details. Homes of America, Odessa TX. Se Habla Espanol. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

Free credit approval hotline for manufactured home. Se Habla Espanol. 1-800-725-0881.

* Home for the Holidays! No payment until February 1998, May all your holidays be great in a new Fleetwood home this year. Call Homes of America, Odessa, Tx Don't wait for Santa!Se Habla Espanol 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

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FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required 263-6944, 263-2341.

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618 Gregg ST.1,365 sq. ft. of office. Parking in front 8 rear. Call 267-7449.

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2 bdr., 1 bath, extra nice, w ceiling fans, & air cond. Has carport. Yard provided/ no cost. See at 1213 E. 16th. Available now. 250/mon. 250/dep. Cal 263-2396

3 bd., 1 1/4 bath Mobile home, appliances, furnished. Forsan School Dist, Neat & clean. \$325./mo. \$150./dep. 5203 Wasson Rd. 263-2902.

3 bdr., 1 bath 500/mon. 300/dep. References required. 817-573-1519.

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102 or 556-4022.

2 bedroom house, central heat, fenced yard. Very clean! 263-5818.

Small clean 2 bdr., with stove & ref., 350/mon. 150/dep.Call 267-5556.

Spacious 1 bdr. duplex Close to schools, w/carport. 185/mon. plus 140/dep. Call 267-4071 or 915 581-8251.

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Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking

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1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

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TOO LATES

1995 Dodge Neon. Dk.

Green. 4-dr., Automatic,

AM/FM Cass., 40K. Clean!

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Only \$250° Monthly

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10.25%var/apr, \$1400 dn

1bd., 1 bath, 2107 Main #D

Fourplex apt); 205 E.

22nd (2 story duplex);

1208 1/2 Main house.

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areas, & bonus room.

1305 Kindle.; 3 bd., 1 bath.

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360mths.

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front of them. TOO LATES COUNTRY LIVING, Clean BEAUTIFUL lg. 2 bd., 2 bath on 1/2 acre

Abigail

Columnist

Van Buren

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Angelo 915-653-1152 W.A.C. PIZZA INN Now hiring Full & Part-time Waitresses. Must be 18.

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☐ INSIDE SALE. 1601 E. 3rd. Wed-Sat. 9-5. Fireplace access., furniture, truck bumper w/trailer hitch

Hidden treasures? Junk?

Recycle your unwanted items!

Call 263-7331 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

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LOCAL NEWS.

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> 1998 LAKEHOUSE SPECIAL Only \$162.* Month. 3 bedroom, 5 year Warranty Storm Windows. A-1 Homes San Angelo 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. • 915-653-1152 10% dn. 180 mths. 9%var/apr

SPECIAL PURCHASE Market special: Queen size mattress & box springs, for the set \$244. Full size and king size sets also available Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th. 263-3066

☐ Garage Sale: Appliances, furniture, electronics, household & decorating items, infant to adult clothing, linens & more 1600 Indian Hills Sat. 8-2 **GARAGE SALES**

Purchasing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith Scho Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., NOVEMBER 20, 1997 for Project Number 537-002 Monahans Sandhills State Park Ward County, Texas. Bid opening will be conducted in Conference Room C-200. Project includes: ren ovation of Visitors Center Stimated Cost Range: \$190,000 to \$210,000. Technical information nay be obtained from Project Manager, Laura David, 512-389 Wiley, 512-389-4935. Drawings and Specifications are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Division, Attention Mike Miller, 512 389-4442, 4200 Smith Scho Road, Austin, Texas 78744 No lan deposit required 1633 November 5 & 12, 1997

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Vista Resources, Inc. (A) 550 W is productive of oil or gas.

you will have to focus on work.

Roll with the punches. Put in extra hours, if necessary. tasks!**** Tonight: It could be a late

HOROSCOPE

one.*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out for others. Touch base with a loved one who makes a big difference in your life. An offer could involve travel or increased expertise in your field. Others change their tune as a result of your decision. You feel unsure of yourself. Tonight: Do something exotic.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

unusual request of you. Only you can decide if it is worth it. Pull back, to gain perspective. Be nurturing and positive with someone and his woes. Creativity and imagination merge. Tonight: Hang out with someone who makes you comfortable.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The way you get your work done and cruise through details is inspired. Excellent communications help you understand a family member. Love and partunderstanding. Unpredictability also figures times.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Fun and games mark your 19) day. You find it difficult to conneeded support. Eventually, right on with finances. You feel

bly never overcome his hateful

attitudes. I love him and want

him to be part of my life, but I

can no longer tolerate his

racism. It is not only offensive

to me, I'm afraid others will

Tonight: Catch up on undone

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Handle a domestic issue as effectively as possible this morning. Talks in the afternoon help you see another perspective. You actually could reverse your stand. Goodwill and understanding flourish in this open atmosphere. Tonight: You feel somewhat naughty.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Make an effort toward anoth-An associate makes an er. Honor what is happening,

yet be direct. How you visualize a domestic and security matter can come to pass. Seek greater understanding, and display a more trusting attitude. The unusual occurs at home. Tonight: Enjoy a favorite meal!****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Handle money early in the day, especially if you have an important financial decision. You are more likely to be successful. Discussions cause a nership benefit from better change in your way of thinking. Be absolutely sure you have the right answers. Laugh in. Tonight: Find good at the unexpected. Tonight: Flow with the fun!****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Nothing can stop you. You centrate. Still, you get a lot feel empowered by an idea, and done. Trust your judgments, be take action to make it a reality. sure of yourself and ask for Friendship is key. Instincts are as if you are fighting yourself. Be realistic. Be careful financially; you have pulled the wild card. Tonight: Hold onto your wallet!****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Take a back seat this morning, and mellow out over a dilemma. You spontaneously & take action and make a decision. A friend eggs you on. You might feel pressured, but ultimately you can resolve everything. Your personality melts barriers. Tonight: Do whatever you want.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use the morning to further a key project. Others give you feedback, allowing you to see all the dynamics of a work matter. This insight could force a change in procedures. Sudden insights are likely. Trust your judgment, and remain confident. Tonight: Take a night

BORN TODAY

Actress Sally Field (1946), musician Glenn Frey (1948), actor Ethan Hawke (1970)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc.,

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Daughter is red in the face over dad's shameless bigotry

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-yearold, white, female college graduate. I have a sensitive problem

with my father. My father is a racist. He's filled with hatred for blacks, Jews, Asians, even Native Americans (despite the fact that his own grandfather was a Native American). Somehow, I managed to grow up to be a very different person. To me, human diversity is a wonderful thing and a cause for celebra-

My father's use of offensive terms to refer to ethnic minori-

ties has made being seen in public with him a humiliating experience. I have asked him repeatedly to refrain

f r o musing ethnic slurs

in my presence, but he refuses to acknowledge that there is anything wrong with such terms. I get nervous when we go shopping or out to eat together, because he uses these words in public. It's so embarrassing that I'm afraid to have friends into our home because

assume that I share his views, since most people's values are shaped by the values of their parents. To me, there could be no accusation more painful and degrading than being assumed to be a racist.

dropping out of my father's life? — NOT GUILTY BY ASSO-**CIATION IN MICHIGAN** DEAR NOT GUILTY: Since felt they had no other choice. your father has been told. A woman's place is where she repeatedly that you find his WANTS to be - at home or on racial slurs offensive, and he

persists in embarrassing you by using them in public, you are certainly within your rights to limit the amount of time you spend with him in situations that make you vulnerable to embarrassment. You can also minimize your potential discomfort by not exposing him to your friends, or by warning them in advance to be prepared to meet a bigot. Only as a last resort should you cut him off

completely. DEAR ABBY: I hope you don't mind my response to the reader who signed herself "Happy to Be Ron's Girl." She's the young woman who enjoys

Sealed bids will be received by

Texas Ave., Suite 700 Midland, Tx 79701 is applying to the Rallroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which The applicant proposes to injec fluid into the (Clearfork, MI), G.O. Chalk. Well Number 25. The proposed injection well is located mile east of Chalk, Texas, in the

Howard Glasscock Field in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depti nterval from -1068 to -1263 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Ohapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natura Resources Code, as amended and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from

submitted in writing, within fifte-512/463-6790)

I know my father will probanothing wrong with that, per se. What I object to is that she thinks she's wearing the crown of true womanhood because she likes scrubbing toilets, doing laundry and ironing shirts.

I work at a local high school, teaching gender equality to the girls there. I tell them they need to get in touch with their skills and find jobs that fulfill them. Too often, girls do what society tells them they SHOULD do. In the "happy What can I do, other than days" of the '50s, there were many unhappy and unfulfilled women staying home with the vacuum cleaner because they

the job. That is what "contemporary feminism" is all about. - JUNE KALLESTAD, GEN-DER EQUITY COORDINATOR, CLOQUET SENIOR HIGH, CLOQUET, MINN.

DEAR JUNE: That's sensible, and I'm in complete agreement. And by the way, you are right where YOU belong —advising. young women about how to build the brightest future they can for themselves. Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mother with a 15-year-old son I'll call "Johnny." I make a decent but modest living, and live in a simple home in keeping with my means. I try to set a good example for my son. My dilemma concerns my brother

My brother and his wife were very helpful when Johnny was small, keeping him when I had to work overtime. Their son, 'Lyle,'' is the same age as Johnny. In return, I'd take Lyle to the park or on little trips with us so his parents could

have time alone. When the boys were about 7, Lyle started saying he didn't like being at my house because it wasn't clean enough for him. Over the next five years, he'd make nasty comments to Johnny, saying we were "white trash" — but they had to be nice to us because we were family. He once said, "My parents said I should feel sorry for you." He put Johnny down for just about everything, from the way he tied his shoes to the way he dressed. Lyle often took advantage, and even stole

money from him. I always invited Lyle to Johnny's birthday parties, but Johnny was invited to only one of Lyle's. At that party, none of the other mothers would talk to me. I overheard one say, "That's the sister. I hear she's kind of trashy.'

I know that the source of my nephew's comments is his parents. We see each other occasionally at holiday time at our father's house. My brother and his wife are friendly to my face, and I have no idea why they'd put us down in front of Lyle. After the last incident with my nephew, I decided I'd had enough. We live three miles apart, but I haven't called them in three years — and they

Abby, you often say that families should settle their differences. But that's not always

possible. These family members obviously don't respect me. Why should I be around people who treat me this way?

- TICKED OFF IN TEXAS DEAR TICKED OFF: Too bad you didn't confront your brother and sister-in-law about their son's remarks years ago in order to get to the bottom of their resentment before it led to a three-year estrangement. I agree it's not always possible for some individuals to resolve their differences. And if this is the case, there is no reason to subject yourself and your son

meeting her boyfriend's needs of something he might say in through homemaking. and his family. Abby, there is absolutely TOO LATES **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO BIDDERS w/water well. Good location.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division haven't called me, either. Railroad Commission of Texas. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone

to more unpleasantness.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter to "Sleepless, But Not in Seattle," struck a familiar note with me My natural sleep rhythm also makes me a night owl. I have been like this as far back as I can remember, going to bed after midnight and waking up around 10 a.m. I was always teased about it, and my mother used to stand at the bottom of

the stairs and sing, "Lazy Mary, Will You Get Up?' Now that I'm an adult, I get the same attitude from my husband. He's snoozing in his recliner by 8 p.m. (nobody says he's lazy), and I'm wide awake for four more hours. I even wear a nightshirt that says, "Perky Morning People Should

Be Shot!' I don't know why "Sleepless" should be considered to have a "condition" that can be relieved. She's fine. She should find a job on the second shift and work from 3 p.m. to midnight, or work the swing shift. She'll be glad she did. No sense dragging around, waiting for .: retirement to enjoy life. Sign

SLEEPLESS IN LOUISIANA DEAR SLEEPLESS: If other factors in "Sleepless's" life don't compel her to conform, that's certainly an option worth

exploring. DEAR ABBY: "Happy to Be Ron's Girl" boasted that she had good looks and brains and : was happy to serve her man a :good meal and show her love by doing his laundry. That's fine and dandy, and I applaud her for it. But she went on to brand women who "aspire to shirking domestic duties" as

Well, I'd like to add another thing: She's also smug and arrogant. How dare this supposedly "brainy" woman flaunt her holier-than-thou attitude and pass judgment on the rest of us who are domestically challenged! In my opinion, there are other ways of showing your love besides cooking and ironing clothes. For 12 years, I have been happily married to a loving, wonderful man who married me despite my well-known aversion to household chores and inability to follow a recipe.

each her own, sister. And if you're so great, how come he has not given you a wedding ring to "prove" HIS love? Please don't use my real

To "Ron's Girl," I say: To

name. Just sign me ... INCENSED IN FLORIDA

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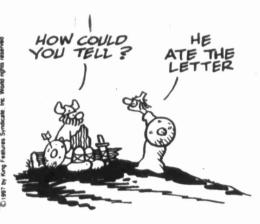
its

WEDNESDAY NOV. 5 NASH (15) TMC (16) KMID (2) KPEJ (3) KERA (5) FAM (6) KOSA (7) WFAA (8) KWES (9) WTBS (17) UNI (13) DISN (14) (22) HBO A&E Dallas **New York** Law & Orde (CC) News (CC) 15) Movie: Shoes (CC) :35) Movie: Lewis & Clark The Journey Nanny (CC) Blue Dress (CC) raise A Thon Spin City (CC) 3rd Rock-Su all: Dallas pin City (CC) Life and Times ball: Orland 90210 (CC) (CC) rasier (CC) Prime Time Country (CC) Movie: Kill (Again Amber WENN The Private D.A.R.Y.L. of the Corps lit List 8 :PM Drew Carey Ellen (CC) Diagnosis Murder (CC) Ellen (CC) Working (CC) Ohicago Hop (CC) aw & Orde :15) Mo **FOX Sport** War of Major 9 30 45) Fast Voyager (CC) Geographic Live (CC) (CC) Cloak and Live (CC) (CC) ise A Thon Law & Order Movie: For a Few Dollars 700 Club ws (CC) Track (CC) Maker (CC) FOX Sports 15) Movie Dagger (CC) 35) Late **Fonight Show** FOX Sports 227 (CC) Midnight Love River (CC) (:45) Movie: Show (CC) Ent. Tonight liography :32) Late 45) Movie Mark of Zorro Machine Gur Blues Night (CC) Gayle King Life Stinks Triathlon:









BLONDIE







B.C.





FAMILY CIRCUS



"If roosters were farmers' alarm clocks, how did they get them to stay on their nightstands?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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"When she starts to sing, is It ALL OVER?"

the fine.)

GEECH





WIZARD OF ID

HI AND LOIS

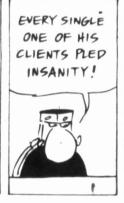


YOU LOOK A

TODAY, MR

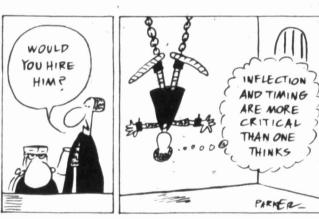
LITTLE DROOPY

BALLOON



I KNOW WHAT

WILL PERK YOU



SUNBEAM CAN

LIFT ANYONE'S

SPIRITS!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACROSS

5 Acting award

17 Sandusky's lake

18 Small sweet

workplace

20 Dover's state

24 Ocean motion

22 Eucalyptus

eaters

29 In Australia

34 "- the rub"

36 Competes

37 GI hangout

39 Bears, Bulls

42 Current unit

46 Athletes

44 Cinnamon and nutmeg

49 Take — (relax)

50 Exclamations

51 Footnote abbr.

61 Ceases to sleep

53 Picture taker

56 Defacing

63 Old Greek

theaters 64 One: pref

68 Streisand film

3 Seed covering

5 Group of eight

4 Hosts, e.g

6 Flew high

7 Part of TLC

8 Lawyer: abbr.

69 Nobleman

DOWN

1 Raced

2 Sheer

60 Landed

65 Get up

66 Repast

67 Equal

38 Beats soundly

(Hamlet)

25 - Fein 26 Performed

19 Add to the

10 Witty remark

14 Cat sound

15 Raccoon's

cousin

16 Finished

1 Quarrel

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1997. There are

THE Daily Crossword

56 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 5, 1605, the Gunpowder Plot failed when Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

first U.S. patent for an automo-On this date: bile In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was In 1872, suffragist Susan B.

11/05/97

56 Under the - (at

heart)

57 Thought

58 Approach

59 Exasperate

62 Have being

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

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47 Speaker

52 Swiss city

55 Excavation

54 - vera

48 Most pleasant

53 Vacation spot

elected president, defeating Republican Progressive Theodore Roosevelt and incum-Republican William bent Howard Taft. In 1940, President Roosevelt

Anthony was fined \$100 for

attempting to vote in a presi-

dential election. (She never paid

Rochester, N.Y., received the

In 1895, George B. Selden of

won an unprecedented third term in office, beating Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

In 1946, Republicans took control of the Senate and the House in midterm elections.

In 1956, Britain and France started landing troops in Egypt during fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces around the Suez Canal. (A cease-fire was declared two days later.)

In 1968, Republican Richard M. Nixon won the presidency, defeating Vice President Hubert H. Hum hrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace.

In 1990, Rabbi Meir Kahane, a Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist, was fatally shot after a speech at a New York hotel. (Egyptian native El Savved Nosair was acquitted of state charges but was later convicted in federal court of Kahane's killing.)

In 1994, former President Reagan disclosed he had Alzheimer's disease.

Ten years ago: Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg admitted using marijuana several times in the 1960s and 70s, calling it a mistake. President Reagan named Frank Carlucci as secretary of defense to succeed retiring Caspar W. Weinberger.

Five years ago: Malice Green, a black motorist, died when he was beaten by Detroit police officers outside a suspected crack house. (Larry Nevers and Walter Budzyn were convicted of second-degree murder, but the Michigan Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for Budzyn, saying jurors were improperly influenced.)

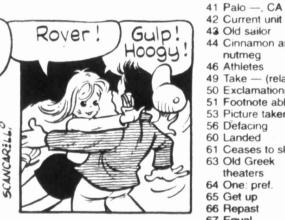
One year ago: Voters returned President Clinton to the White House for a second term but kept Congress in Republican control. Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice was seriously injured when his car rolled off an interstate. Russian President Boris Yeltsin successfully underwent heart bypass surgery.

Today's Birthdays: Actorsinger Roy Rogers is 86. Singersongwriter Ike Turner is 66. Actress Elke Sommer is 57. Singer Art Garfunkel is 56. Actor-playwright Sam Shepard is 54. Singer Peter Noone is 50. Singer Bryan Adams is 38.

GASOLINE ALLEY







SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY







Reflecting A Proud Texas Community

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by Virginia B. Hopewell

9 Condition of

10 - Sebastian

danger

Bach

11 Diabolical

12 Antitoxins

21 Extensive

23 Disagreeable

necessity

backstroke

26 Cartographer's

13 — bien

25 Do the

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33 Perch

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the -

45 Twosome

28 Beat

27 Athletic VIP

30 Egg-shaped

31 "- et decorum

32 - Park, Colo.

35 Store for future

40 "Desire Under

41 Landing field

43 Play the lead

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WEDNESDAY

BET Tonight 227 (CC)





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The Colorado City Police Department is accepting applications for Police Officer. A Texas Basic Certificate is required. Prefer two years experience. Applications may be picked up at 148 West 3rd Street, Colorado City, Texas, or phone (915) 728-5294. Deadline for returning applications is 5:00pm. November 17

1997 Busy office needs full time office clerk. Professional phone etiquette, good with Windows ten key, experience helpful. Will train on company software. **Excellent Benefits.** Position requires working most Saturdays. Please send resume to P.O.Box 1783,

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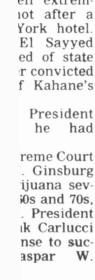
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