Dora Roberts Howard County Library gets grant for basement remodeling

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Thanks to a \$25,000 grant to the Dora Roberts Howard County Library from the plans are on-line to proceed with phase two construction in the library to remodel the basement.

The first phase of construction was completed earlier this year and the new library opened to the public in February.

According to Librarian Loraine Redman, several other grants may be pending, and if received, would also be used toward completing construction in the basement of the building.

Redman is working on the construc- ment, adding restrooms and having a tion budget for the project, which is estimated to cost \$250,000. Most of the money for the project is already available, but Redman is in the process of revising the plans.

Initial plans for this phase of the project included the addition of a community room capable of seating 100 people; a literacy room; more computers and a genealogy room.

"What I would like to propose to the commissioners' court is a partial remodeling of the basement, which would include bringing the elevator up to ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) standards, waterproofing the baseliteracy room and children's meeting room combined," Redman said. "This would allow us to have our summer reading program in a larger area because at times we have up to 100 children participating. The same room would be used as the community room to allow organizations to meet at night."

The first phase of the library project has already provided patrons of the library more room to do any necessary research they need to do, added reading space and more than 65,000 items to enjoy.

According to Redman, the library as

well as the community, is in the information age and providing services such as internet access, computers and CD-ROM is a necessary responsibility.

Today, the library is approximately 20,000 square feet of space, compared to just 7,000 square feet in the old library, and has provisions for parking and handicap facilities.

received a Reading Edge Kerzweil Reader for visually impaired patrons; the new Handbook of Texas from the Howard County Historical

Within the last year, the library has

Commission; a puppet stage for the children's section of the library; and a pending internet grant from the state's Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board.

All of these items have made a big difference in how the library is being

used, according to Redman. The library should know if it has been successful in obtaining the internet grant sometime in January.

If successful, the internet connectivity grant of up to \$50,000 would provide the necessary software, hardware and telecommunications to enable the public access library catalog software to support a Z39.50 connection to the internet.

The grant would also provide internet connectivity hardware.

Officials say city in good financial shape

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring is one month into its 1997-98 fiscal budget and by

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all accounts, from city administrators, the city is in good condition and looking to the future.

City administrators do have to consult the Big Spring City Council on a number of issues. It is this type information that the council uses make decisions on behalf of the citizens of the community, including

issues For the 1997 98 fiscal year the city's budget is approximately \$24,478,783 with expected revenues

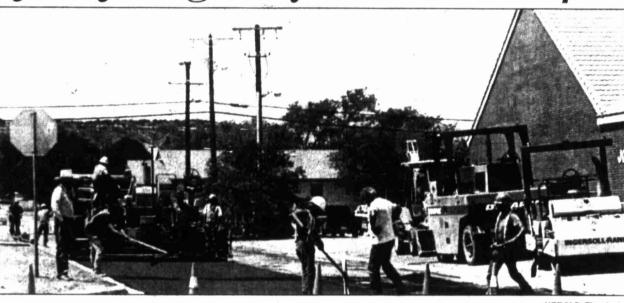
budgetary

\$25,834,208. Setting the tax rate for the new fiscal year was not as easy as finalizing the budget as two council members voted against maintaining the same tax rate for the 1997-98 year as the city had

for the 1996-97 year, but, by a 5-2 vote in September, the city's tax rate for the current fiscal year was set at 61 cents per \$100 valuation. With the addition of three

new council members in 1997, the make up of the council includes the mayor and representatives from the following districts: Stephanie Horton, District 1; Oscar Garcia, District 2; Chuck Cawthon. District 3; Tommy Tune, District 4; Jimmy Campbell, District 5; and Greg Biddison, District 6.

Each council member (with the exception of Oscar Garcia and Greg Biddison, who did not return their surveys by the deadline allowed or within an appropriate grace period thereafter) took part in a Herald survey and gave their opinions to the following series of questions regarding the state of the



Price Construction Co. workers apply hotmix to Edwards Boulevard between Lancaster and Gregg Street during the summer as part of a street renovation project to complete the 1992 bond street bond passed by voters.

city of Big Spring:

What is your opinion of how the city of Big Spring is being run? Do you feel as if Big Spring is on the right track for the future?

morton: I believe the city is being run very well. We now have an administration that is looking at long range goals and working with the long range plan. This in itself shows that we are looking at the future as opposed to just the day-to-day

run extremely well. We are on the right track keeping and taxes down so we can bring in new industry. Tune: I think

the day-to-day operations of the city are in excellent hands Administration staff and personnel are currently making every effort to improve the quality of serwhile vices working more efficiently

the process. As is true with any organization, there is always room for improvement, and the employees of the city recognize that fact. Their efforts to do a good job within our means has them constantly looking for ways to do the job better, quicker and

cheaper. Although I think city employees have been doing a good job running the city, I think their toward constant improvement bode well for the future. It is their individual efforts to make things better that convince me we are on the right track. Campbell: It is obvious that

the average person in our community feels good about living in Big Spring. Unemployment dents returned to the area to is down, taxes are stable, law live, it was "because of the peoenforcement is nonest and fair. shopping is good and schools are great. It's obvious the city is being run well.

What positive aspects of the city do you currently see in Big Spring? Are they beneficial to the city?

Horton: Of course the best Cawthon: The city is being thing about our city is the peo-

ple who live here. These people are becoming more and more active in the community which can be seen by the countless hours that have been volunteered on projects such as Dr.

Morgan Park, and The Downtown Beautification Project. The citizens are the future of Big Spring. Cawthon:

Howard College. Beals Creek project completion, seven year seal coat project on streets. inmate project to keep the city

clean, better water and employ-

ee pay raises for better employ-

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ted leaders take

Tune: We have so many positive things happening in the city at this time that listing them risks omitting important efforts. I am most encouraged by the efforts of motivated citizens volunteering time and energy in several areas. The most important factor in our future success is our people.

have heard that as a response to what was good about this area. When military personnel retired here, it was "because of the people." When former resipie." when iriends moved to other areas, they most miss "the people." I think we are on the verge of a new era in Big Spring, and as we find our fiscal footing with renewed growth, it is the people of this community that will be the most beneficial and valuable.

Campbell: I am amazed at the amount of volunterism that exists in this community Simply this, if you find some thing that you appreciate and are looking for someone to say thanks to, you can probably start by looking in the mirror. This community survives on the spirit and sweat of hundreds of "community leaders."

As a representative of the city, name the most pressing issues you see as major concerns for the city. Explain your choices.

Horton: I would have to say

that the most pressing concern would have to be the infrastructure. We have made many improvements in this area such as the refurbishing of the Waste Water Plant, the refurbishing of the filters at the Water Treatment Plant, implementation of a seven year street seal coat program and a waterline replacement program. However, we must press on with these improvements because we have come a long way, but we still have a long way to go. We must also remember our youth. We are losing them daily due to a lack of recreational activities.

Cawthon: Money will always be a major concern. With enough money we could do all

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Volunteers

Counts tells State Hospital volunteers they are vital

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

In Big Spring's effort to to attract a Texas Veterans Home, volunteers were a driving force behind scenes.

That's what State Rep David Counts (D-Knox City) told Big Spring State Hospital volunteers Thursday at their annual holiday lun-

cheon and bazaar. He said when he and Danette Toone, director of Moore Development, went to Austin

with a proposal to bring the veterans home to Big Spring, they emphasized the community's spirit of volunteerism "The strongest thing we had

going for us was the hundreds of hours of volunteerism in the community," Counts said. "It impressed them."

He said officials were pleased by the numbers of volunteers not only at the state hospital, which will be next door to the nursing home, but also at the VA Medical Center and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

"A big issue was what kind of support system will you have," Counts said. "We showed them the (volunteer) numbers all

over Big Spring and the team reached a high degree of comfort knowing that was in place."

Ed Moughon, superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, said the veterans home and the hospital are negotiating to share a number of services.

That plan was described as a way to protect hospital staff positions, while maximizing use of available state funds.

Food service, laundry, housekeeping and plant maintenance forces will probably be shared. but Moughon said therapy programs and facilities may be shared as well. "In lieu of (the veterans home)

adding staff, we're negotiating to share a lot of these services, Moughon said. "It would help us to stabilize staffing and possibly add some if that became neces-

After cuts and downsizing in recent years, the hospital's mission and goals have changed, Moughon said.

"We're no longer a big hospital," he said. "But this will enable us to use some of the structure of the hospital in a cooperative effort."

"It's a win, win, win, win situation." said Counts. "And it will be right next door."

At the luncheon, several hundred guests were entertained by Christmas carols while shopping for decorative items and crafts made by patients and vol-

Area motorists could get insurance break as benchmarks drop

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Motorists in this area may receive a bit of a break on their 1998 insurance premiums, according to information released by the Department of Insurance.

TDI released its 1998 benchmark rates for private passenger cars. The rates, which go into effect Jan. 20, 1998, are used as a starting point by insurance companies in Texas when formulating policies.

The benchmarks are rated in three categories - minimum liability only; minimum liability plus uninsured motorist coverage; and full coverage.

If companies follow the bench-

marks, motorists in Howard and Midland counties will see a drop in a majority of cases.

The 1998 benchmark rates for Howard and Midland counties, and the change from last year, are as follows: Minimum liability only, down 4.5 percent from \$244-\$233; liability plus uninsured motorist, down 9.5 percent from \$315-\$285; and full coverage, down 0.2 percent, from \$635-\$634.

Motorists in Martin. Glasscock and Borden counties also may see a dip in their rates. Their new benchmark rates, and the change from 1997, are as follows: Minimum liability only, down 3.2 percent from

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WEATHER







Tonight, fair. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 75-80. Saturday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Sunday through Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Tuesday, fair.

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Seafood Fest, bazaars and Scout food drive on tap Weekend Ticket

HERALD Staff Report

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's your ticket to weekend activities in and around Big Spring.

This feature is published each Friday and will include a variety of activities. It is limited to activities of a general nature, community fund-raisers, community functions, free performances, etc. It is not available to commercial ventures.

To submit your activity, send it to "Weekend Ticket," Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431,

Big Spring, 79721.

You may also fax your listing to 264-7205 or bring it by the Herald offices at 710 Scurry. No information will be taken over the phone.

· Holiday bazaar, today from 9-6 at 1320 NW Broadway in Coahoma. Sponsored by Busy

· Pancake supper, today from 5-7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Band Boosters Club, tickets are available at the door and are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6-12. Children under age 6 eat

· Country and western dance, tonight from 7:30-10:30 at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center. Music will be provided by CW & Company

· High school football, tonight. 7:30 p.m. starts see Andrews at

Big Spring, Bronte at Garden City, Grady at Sands.

Games scheduled for 8 p.m. starts include Roscoe at Forsan, Coahoma at Wall and Stanton at Anthony.

· College basketball, tonight and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

A can of food to help out the community food drive will get you into the tournament for

Tonight's 6 p.m. game features Odessa and Kilgore while

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OBITUARIES

Don Ferguson

Graveside service for Don Ferguson, 75, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain Gary Hubbard, of Family Hospice, officiating. Ferguson died Wednesday, Nov. 5, at his resi-

He was born on June 15, 1922. in Vivian, La., and married Kathleen "Kitty" Stanford on Aug. 31, 1944, in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Ferguson came to Big Spring in 1928 from Shreveport, La. He had worked as advertising sales manager for the Big Spring Herald and retired in 1985 after 32 years. He was a member of College Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his wife. Kathleen "Kitty" Ferguson, Big Spring; two sons, Dale Ferguson and Glen Ferguson. both of Big Spring; two brothers, Clifton Ferguson, Big Spring, and Austin Ferguson, Houston; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Family Hospice; 3210 E. 11th Place; Big Spring, Texas;

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

Lillian Estelle Gore

Lillian Estelle Gore, 93, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 6,

1997, at the home of her daughter. Service will be Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Olney. Lillian

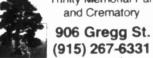
Estelle Cox was born Nov.

GORE 25, 1903, in

Flint. She was the daughter of Henry Clay and Maggie Pinkston Cox. Estelle married J.M. Gore (Murph) in Holliday on Aug. 29, 1923. Originally Estelle and Murph came to Olney in 1934, for him to work as an oil pumper. They moved to Coahoma in 1949 where they lived until 1961. They moved back to Olney after Murph retired due to failing health. Estelle worked at the Olney Hospital until she retired to take care of Murph until his death in 1973. Estelle enjoyed cooking, canning from the garden, crocheting, especially afghans she gave to her children and grandchildren. Several of the afghans were crocheted after she became blind, about 20 years ago. She loved seeing the smiles of delight when her gifts were opened. There was nothing more important to her than her than her family; she prayed for

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory



Don Ferguson, 75, died Wednesday.Graveside services

will be 11:00 AM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Malcom Petway, M.D., 65, died Wednesday at his residence. Services are 11:00 AM Saturday, Myers & Smith Chapel.Graveside at 2:00 PM Monday, Hillcrest Cemetery, Dallas, Tx.

Lillian Gore, 93, died Thursday. Her body has been transferred to Olney, Texas for 10:00 AM service Saturday.

them daily through her last days. Everyone was special to her. She had lived since 1993 in Big Spring and Odessa with her daughters.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Olney. Until her health failed, she attended church faithfully. During the vears she lived in Coahoma, she kept the nursery at the First Baptist Church. Many of the parents and several of the children she cared for still remembered her when she returned to Big Spring in 1993.

Proverbs 31:10-31 describes our mother perfectly. She served her Lord well. She gave of herself unselfishly to her family and others. There was always room for at least one more at our table. Everyone was greeted with open arms, a hug and a "pat" on the back that would take your breath away. Estelle and Murph raised four children in a home filled with love and made us know no matter what we could always come home. What a blessing! This is truly God's love in action. They instilled in us love of God, country, and family and lovalty to all. Mother was truly "a virtuous woman and her price far above rubies.

Survivors include: two sons. J.M. Gore, Jr., and Henry Dale Gore, both of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Robert (Maggie Beth), Boadle of Odessa, and Mrs. Ricky (Jeffie) Phinny of Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Dora Ficklin of Olney, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Murph, in 1973, one grandson, four brothers, and two sisters.

Burial in Olney Cemetery under the direction of Lunn Funeral Home.

Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel, Big Spring.

Paid obituary

Malcolm L. Petway

Service for Malcolm L. Petway, M.D., 65, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. James Liggett, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, officiating. Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at Hillcrest Cemetery in Dallas with Rev. Drucilla Ferguson, of the Episcopal Church of Transfiguration, officiating.

Nov. 5, at his home following a short illness. He was born on Aug. 19, 1932,

Dr. Petway died Wednesday,

in McKinney. He moved to Big Spring in 1988 from Dallas. He graduated from Garland High School, Southern Methodist University and Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas. He was a psychiatrist and had practiced at the Big Spring State Hospital, retiring in 1995. He was a veteran of the US Navv. serving from 1961-70 and retiring as a commander.

He is survived by: one son, Cpt. Austin L. Petway, Quantico, Va.; one daughter, Kathaleen Lataillade, New York, N.Y.; and three grand-

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

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Howard plays Murray State at 8. Saturday starts are also at 6 and 8 p.m.

· Model train display, today and Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and 2nd and Main in downtown. • The Heritage Museum, today

from 9-5 and Saturday from 10-5 at 510 Scurry. The Potton House, a restored

historic home, Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at 200 Gregg.

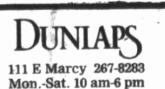
Holiday bazaar, Saturday from 9-2 at First Christian Church, 911 Goliad.

· Holiday bazaar, Saturday from 9-5 at Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700

Lancaster. Boy Scout Food Drive, Saturday from 9:30-1. Leave

non-perishable items on your porch in a bag and the Scouts will come by and pick them up.

Holiday bazaar, Saturday



CLOSED SUNDAY

from 10-8:30 at Big Spring Mall. Sponsored by ABWA.

• Seafood Fest '97, Saturday at

Big Spring Harley Davidson. Sponsored by the Big Spring Harley Owners Group, activities begin with a parade to the Vietnam Memorial at 10:15 a.m. followed by music, food and more at noon at the Harley

The \$15 all-you-can-eat ticket for adults and \$5 for children 10and-under will help raise money to transport and erect an F-4 Phantom jet at the Memorial.

INSURANCE

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\$186-\$180; liability and uninsured motorist, down 9.7 percent from \$257-\$252; and full coverage, up 0.5 percent from \$598-\$601.

Other area benchmark rates include:

• Ector County — minimum liability only, down 6.1 percent; minimum plus uninsured motorist, down 10.1 percent; and full coverage, down 1.7 per-

• Tom Green County - minimum only, down 5.9 percent; minimum plus uninsured motorist, down 10.6 percent; and full coverage, down 1.8 per-

TDI spokesman Mark Hannah said a variety of reasons contributed the the lower rates. In the past few years, for example, jury claims against insurance companies have decreased, and TDI and insurance adjustors are cracking down on insurance fraud.

Local insurance agent Tommy Churchwell described the benchmarks as a starting point for insurance companies. Companies are free to charge less or more than the bench-

marks, he added. "It's just a starting place for companies to look at," he said. High-risk drivers will undoubtedly be charged more than the benchmark, while preferred drivers will be charged less, he said. Standard policies should follow the benchmark fairly closely, he added.

He also warned that some motorists aren't likely to realize much of a saving in their 1998 policies.

"Some people who have full coverage aren't going to see much of a charge," he said "What they save in liability, we take back in comp and collision ... Obviously, a lot of people will

see some savings, but a lot of that depends on the coverage they buy."

COUNCIL

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projects that need doing, but the taxpayer couldn't afford it. Tune: City government faces

the perennial challenge of maintaining a range of public services in a cost effective manner. Streets, water and sewer lines are constant challenges that face all cities, all of the time. Maintaining infrastructure is one of the biggest challenges for this city for the foreseeable future. The city's population may have declined from the time when the base was open, but the miles of streets, waterlines and sewer lines have not. I believe we have been making progress in this area, but it will continue to be a challenge on an annual basis. Law enforcement, fire protection, and ambulance service are areas where we must maintain the already high level of service while finding ways to work smarter and more cost-effectively. I believe we are on the right track in each of these areas; we have good people in place making every effort to ensure our success.

Campbell: Until we have totally eliminated the flow of illegal drugs into our community, we cannot say we are truly paving the way for our children. Make no mistake, there is money available that would allow us to enhance our local battle against drugs (that is, if we really chose to make this a priority). Specifically, a portion of the profits from the sale of our prisons would be a very appropriate source of funding for this endeavor.

What do you see as the most pressing issue in the particular district you represent? Horton: In the last few years

> Monday-Friday 9 AM-8 PM Saturday 9 AM-5 PM

MEDICAL CARE PLAZA **1300 GREGG**

AROUND THE TOWN

we have seen an illegal dump area, not only cleaned up, but transformed into a beautiful park (Dr. Morgan Park). This in itself has taken our children out of the streets and has given them a safe place to play. I now think that it is time to go one step further by establishing a Community Center to be located next to Dr. Morgan. For this reason I am currently working with Mount Bethel Baptist Church and many other volunteers to bring this dream to a reality. And of course I will always be active in the clean up programs that enhance our neighborhoods such as Jones Valley and the Westside.

Cawthon: As far as I'm concerned, District 3 is the best district in the city. I'm proud to represent this District.

Tune: In a community this size, it is hard to isolate one district with problems not shared by other districts. The problem ares of District 4 are the reflection of the problems facing the city at-large: streets, water and sewer lines, sanitation, police and fire protection, and ambulance service.

Campbell: We need to stay on course and continue the recent progress we have made in areas such as, water quality improvement, street improvement, water line replacement, and airpark development. This city operates well when we remove all boundaries. Generally speaking, if progress is made in any specific area, the entire city

What is your assessment of the current budget recently approved by the Council?

Horton: I believe that the staff and council worked very hard to made sure that the budget was developed in such a way that we were able to meet the needs of our community without having to raise taxes. I was very proud of the fact that we will be able to complete the rebuilding of the filters at our Water Treatment Plant this coming year, continue with our street maintenance, and give the city employees a much needed raise.

Cawthon: The budget is O.K. or I would not have voted for it. Tune: Our most recent budget

budget. good Administration, staff, and personnel worked hard to come up with a budget that maintains levels of service and stays within the available means

Campbell: The current budget will work well. It is a simple budget that meets our basic needs. I believe that is what the taxpayers expected from us.

What was your overall opinion of the city before you took office and has your opinion of the city changed since then? Please explain your answer whether it is positive or negative.

Horton: Before I took office I didn't believe that the city listened to the average person on the street. I felt that the average citizen was afraid to express their views or thoughts that it would not help. I now believe that each citizen can go to City Hall and/or call their council representative and knows that they will be listened to. Of course there are some things that we just can't do but we always try to explain why so that each person knows where they stand. I also felt the city

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had lost touch with both the Westside and Northside. I now believe that there is much improvement in these areas.

Cawthon: The city has taken a turn for the better. I hope I have done my part to keep it going in a positive manner. Tune: My overall opinion of

the city remains unchanged

since taking office. From the

outset, I felt we had good people in place making their best efforts. Since taking office that perception has been confirmed. Campbell: I grew up in this area so I have always had a positive opinion of the city. I am now acutely aware of the reali-

ties of politics and I am continuing to learn how certain individuals and organizations tend to exercise their influence. I am more aware of the good and the What would you propose as

a solution to the City's problem of voter apathy?

Horton: This is a very sad situation, not only here but through out the country. Until people realize how important their vote is and how privileged we are to be able to vote, I'm not sure what we can do, but we should continue to try and educate them. I also wish that people would look back at people like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who died for our right to vote.

Cawthon: I don't know or I would do something about it.

Tune: Voter apathy is not this city's problem; it is a problem that affects the entire nation. Low turnout here only illustrates a nationwide trend. Contested races or controversial issues provide only relatively small increases in participation. Scholars have attributed the phenomenon to an array of reasons including cynicism and feelings of disconnection. The right to vote is often referred to as a privilege we have come to take for granted. That is true, but if we are to increase voter participation in Big Spring and the country, I think we have to start to view the right to vote as an obligation. It is our duty as citizens to exercise our power and cast ballots. We must take it on ourselves to fulfill our obligation to gather information and cast a reasoned ballot.

Campbell: Even though low voter turnout is a reality, "voter apathy" is someone else's opinion, not mine. I believe voters do care but are basically content with the way things are going and can accept either choice they may be faced with. If someone wants to increased voter turnout they need to excite the voters in a manner that will cause them to alter from their normal routine on election day.

How would you rate your performance in your current position? Explain.

Horton: I am very pleased with what I have been able to accomplish, and I believe that the voters confirmed when they elected me to my second term as their representative.

202 Scurry

Cawthon: I have done my best to vote on all issues in a way that would be best for all the city. I don't think special interest groups have any business in politics. I feel I have done a good job. Tune: I will always try hard

and do my best to make informed decisions, but I must leave it to the voters for any performance rating.

Campbell: Being a councilman is an interesting job. I hope I have done well.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: Thursday

3:27 a.m. — HC 61, medical call, service refused.

12:25 p.m. - 900 block NW Second, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

4:00 p.m. - 7200 block I-20, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.

POLICE

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

 DEBORAH LOMAS, 31, was arrested on county war-

· RAYMOND CHAVARRIA, 42, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify. · EDWARD ROACH, no age

given, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. • JERRY ROACH, 47, was arrested on a charge of disor-

derly conduct. REYNALDO JUAREZ, 29, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication. GEORGE STEVENSON. 57, was arrested on a charge of

· MELODY GAY, 36, was

arrested on a charge of DWI. THEFT on the 1000 block of Birdwell, the 1600 block of Martin Luther King, the 1700 block of Marcy and the inter-

section of 18th and Gregg. • ASSAULT on the 1600 block of Main.

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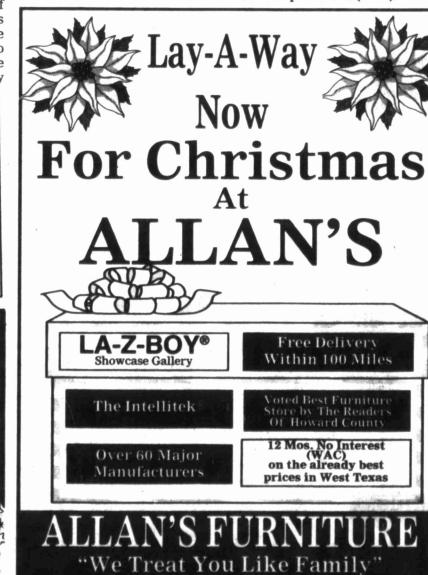
• HARASSMENT on the 2500 block of Langley.

SHERIFF

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

Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: ROBERT MARVIN CAR-SON, 30, 1901 Scurry, was arrested on a revocation of probation (forgery by passing) war-

 LONDA NICOLE COPELAND, 25, 1400 E. 14th, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation (DWI).



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weapons inspectors, Iraqi Deputy

Prime Minister Tariq Aziz issued the

warning, adding fuel to the two-week

"I know that the U-2 is entering the

Iraqi air space in order to take the pho-

tographs to enable the American army

to attack the Iraqi targets," said Aziz,

dressed in an olive green uniform. "I

Using language similar to a warning

issued by Iraq earlier this week, he

said: "When a strange plane enters the

Iraqi airspace, it might be shot by the

standoff with arms monitors.

simply cannot accept that."

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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.

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Iraq renews threat to shoot down American surveillance planes BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq today Iraqi anti-aircraft facilities."

renewed its threat to shoot down The Iraqi threat followed unsuccessful efforts by a U.N. delegation to persuade Iraqi leaders to rescind an order expelling American members of U.N. weapons inspection teams, said envoy Lakhdar Brahimi.

Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler had suspended the U-2 flights while the diplomatic mission was in Baghdad, but said they will resume Monday. Aziz argued that if the flights are restarted, they could again be used to gather information in support of a

Speaking today, U.S. Defense Secretary said the crisis was fast escalating, and raised the prospect of military options to rein in Iraq.

"Clearly some action has to be taken. Hopefully, the United Nations will

said on ABC's "Good Morning

Iraq again today refused entry to weapons inspectors, turning away three teams with U.S. members, according to Charles Duelfer, deputy director of United Nations Special Commission on Iraq, the group overseeing the arms monitoring.

During Aziz's press conference in Baghdad today, Ariz insisted that "Iraq is not seeking a crisis.'

He accused the United States of dominating the U.N. inspection teams, saying Americans would never concede that Iraq had complied with U.N. orders to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.

Until the U.N. Security Council which includes the United States — is satisfied Iraq has complied, it refuses move on this rather quickly," Cohen to lift its crushing economic embargo

against Iraq. Sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

"To be in a position where the adversary is the judge, that is unacceptable," Aziz said.

"The American government says openly, clearly, that it is not going to endorse lifting the sanctions on Iraq unless the leadership of Iraq is changed," he said

"They cannot be satisfied unless the White House, the CIA, the Pentagon tells them to be satisfied," Aziz said of the U.N. monitors.

Responding to the statements, Cohen said: "It's clear that Saddam Hussein is seeking to divide the U.N. from the U.S. and there should be no division."

Added Butler, also speaking on the ABC morning show: "I don't think the Security Council of the United Nations has faced a more serious challenge,

maybe since it was created.

Aziz is expected to travel to New York for talks at the United Nations. and he said Iraq would not carry out its threatened expulsion of American inspectors until those talks were over.

The U.N. envoys are to report back to the Security Council on Monday.

France, one of the council members most sympathetic to Iraq, today urged Baghdad to adhere to U.N. regulations. "We call on Iraq to conform to its international obligations," said spokesman Jacques Rummelhardt.

U.N. weapons inspections have been canceled for the past five days since the Iraqis refused to admit American members of the team to the sites.

The inspectors have accused Iraq of moving equipment from monitored sites and tampering with surveillance

Banks say interest high in home equity loans

DALLAS (AP) - A lot of Texans are wasting no time jumping on the home-equity loan bandwagon.

"It's about damn time," small businesswoman Dee Dee King said after 60 percent of the Texans voting Tuesday approved a state constitutional amendment to allow the loans.

The 46-year-old Liberty Hill woman and her husband hope to expand their small landscaping business, Flowerbeds and Watergardens, by borrowing on their home.

"We've already talked to a mortgage company and they're sending us an application," Mrs. King said.

She's not alone.

Workers at several banks say their telephones have rarely stopped ringing after the vote to allow the loans.

"I couldn't even fathom it. There are far more than we expected, I'm sure," said Kurt Marstin, a consumer banker at NationsBank's Virginia telephone center. "I'm talking thousands. This is a large call center and we are getting crushed.

The fact that home-equity loans are being offered in Texas will open the floodgates for a giant untapped market. The estimated untapped equity is more than \$140 billion,' added Darryl Ewing, manager of public relations for Bank of America Texas.

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-

Propositions 8's supporters led by lending institutions said lifting that ban would give Texans access to what's really their own money. Opponents including the Texas Farm Bureau and organized labor said the ban has protected Texans in hard times.

The home-equity lending measure provides for a 12-day cooling-off period to allow borrowers to back out of a loan without penalty and has a "non-recourse" provision, so only the home can be taken if someone defaults on a second mortgage.

The loans of up to 80 percent of a property's value can be used for a variety of purposes, Ewing said, such as paying for unexpected medical expenses or college tuition.

"A lot of people who have not necessarily been able to get the financing they need to make those kinds of purchases now will be able to invest in the equity in their homes to make

HOME EQUITY PROS/CONS

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- Makes available loans for all types of purchases, not just the limited purposes of paying taxes or making home improvements.
- Allows homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes and deduct that
- The loans generally carry interest rates of 9 percent to 12 percent, compared with credit card interest rates of 14 percent to 20 percent.

- Defaulting can lead to losing the home.
- · The new lending law is fairly restrictive, allowing homeowners to borrow up to only 80 percent of the value of their homes. Other states allow up to 125 percent. Some restrictions may be relaxed later.
- Less convenient than using a credit card for a cash advance because users must fill out forms and qualify for

that happen," he said. "I think that's exciting for Texas homeowners.

Although some banks took out full-page newspaper advertisements after the constitutional amendment passed. Bank One is delaying its blitz because right now, all the bank can do is calculate homeowners' equity, said Dean Angel, a spokesman for Bank One's southern region.

"Until January, they really cannot get the loan. They can't get their hands on the money," Angel said.

State Attorney General Dan Morales issued an opinion Thursday to allow consumers to apply for home equity loans before the Jan. 1. However, the amendment's 12-day waiting period won't be triggered until the law takes effect.

Still, Angel applauded the loans, which he said will make another financial tool available to consumers

"It's something Texans have never had and all the other states have had it," he said. "Any opposition has been because people have been afraid there may be some default on their homes. In other states, it hasn't proved to be a detriment at all.

"I think Texans are just as smart as people in other states.'

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Prosecutors use physical evidence to link Nichols to bomb

admits he used the aliases Terry Havens, Joe Havens and Ted Parker to rent motel rooms and storage sheds in the months

But so far, no witness at his trial has been able to identify Nichols as the Mike Havens who bought two tons of fertilizer prosecutors say was used to build the bomb that blew up the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

After opening the trial with gripping testimony from survivors of the bombing, prosecutors have called FBI agents and others to testify about a possible motive: a **lethal hatred of the** government shared by

turned to physical evidence they contend

links Nichols to McVeigh and the bomb that killed 168 people on April 19, 1995. They introduced a fertilizer sales receipt authorities said was found at Nichols'

er. On it was McVeigh's fingerprint. The other receipt was never found. ammonium nitrate fertilizer from a Kansas farming cooperative about six months

Authorities contend the bomb was made of more than two tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, fuel and explosives. The components were packed into plastic barrels and delivered in a Ryder rental truck.

similar to one Nichols has.

DENVER (AP) — Terry Nichols readily Nichols and convicted bomber Timothy McVeigh. before the bombing. On Thursday, government attorneys

leading up to the Oklahoma City bombing.

home two days after the blast, wrapped around two \$50 gold coins and tucked behind some tea towels in a kitchen draw-

Several witnesses testified that a man named Mike Havens — an alleged alias for Nichols — made two, ton-load purchases of

The 1994 fertilizer purchases, each for \$228.74, were made Sept. 30 and Oct. 18 at the Mid-Kansas Cooperative in McPherson, and the buyer refused to fill out a form that would have saved him \$25 in taxes, manager Frederick Schlender Jr. testified. He said the man drove a dark-colored pickup

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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We salute:

Each Friday, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplish-

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play. This week we salute:

 BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT officers who earned promotions, including 12-year veteran STAN PARKER to lieutenant, 10-year veteran JOHN STOWERS to sargeant and TONY EVERETT, MIKE HODGES and RALPH ROLLINS, all to the rank of cor-

 LOCAL AND AREA CROSS COUNTRY ATH-**LETES**, on advancing out of district and qualifying for the regional meet Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock, including:

 BIG SPRING GIRLS, third in District 4-4A BRIDGET WILSON, MARIE HINOJOS, ASHLEY BURSON, CRYSTAL EPPERSON, MIRANDA VIASANA, BRANDI WILKERSON and ANGIE **HINOJOS:**

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• STANTON GIRLS, first in District 6-2A ERIKA BENAVIDEZ, WENDY WOODFIN, JESSICA CARROLL, TIFFANY MADISON, JONNA MOORE and EMILY WOODFIN:

• GARDEN CITY GIRLS, won District 7-A -TIFFANY KUJAWSKI, MICHELLE FUCHS, M'LYNN NIEHUES, J'LAYNE NIEHUES, LUCY **GONZALES and MEAGAN GOODWIN:** • STANTON BOYS, second in District 6-2A -

JULIO CAZARES, DAVID BUTLER, J.D. RAMOS, ANGEL SALAZAR and CORY WATERS;

• **GRADY BOYS**, third in District 15-A — **JOSE** RAMIREZ, PERRY JAMISON, SCOTT SWIFT, JED HINOJOSA, ED DELUCAS and GREG GIBSON;

 MARCO TORRES, BIG SPRING, second individually in District 4-4A, and

 LaDONNA DENNIS, FORSAN, seventh individually in District 8-2A.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized.

We must have your name and telephone number and you

One mantel, no fireplace

By RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON Syndicated Columnist

must provide it in writing.

FISHTRAP HOLLOW, Miss. The mantel is made of pine and held together with square nails. I attached it to a wall, one without a fireplace.

What's the point of a mantel without a fireplace? Go ahead. Ask. I anticipate the question. I know which of my friends will ask it.

It would be ideal if the old mantel crowned a roaring fire, if it sat atop a deep hearth made of smooth, silver river rock from the nearby Tennessee. I had a mantel like that once, in another life.

But there are uses for a mantel that have nothing to do with fire. A mantel is the focus of any cozy room, the shelf that supports your father's photograph, a

seashell with pink feet, a brass candlestick. It's made to hold the souvenir Eiffel Tower, or a replica of that famous fat bronze boy relieving

himself, the Manneken Pis of Brussels. It is where you hang your

Christmas stockings A mantel is for heirlooms, a

sprig of sumac in a Mason jar, a child's drawing. A mantel is for displaying what you cherish.

If a man in Kansas can own a sailboat, if a woman without children can collect dolls, if Gladys Knight can sing without the Pips then I can screw a mantel to a wall.

Besides, Hope McAlister says it works. I knew she was a good one to press for an opinion. Like I can, already she can feel the imaginary flame, can back up to the blank Sheetrock and warm her-

Hope, after all, has a house where nothing is limited to prescribed use. A cricket box holds her cooking peppers. A hymnal trough off the back of a church pew is on her kitchen wall and filled with cookbooks. A window

shutter is her Rolodex. Hope is Martha Stewart on LSD. She can make something from nothing, spin collectibles from

"Stop! Stop! Look at this," she gried one recent day, pointing to the bottom of a deep ravine.

We were at the spot on my farm where some people in Tishomingo County insist on throwing their old bedsprings and refrigerators. Politicians here were convinced by the wily and omnipresent trash tycoons to take away our Dumpsters. I ride by the miniature landfill every now and then and cuss the litterbugs, but not as loudly as I cuss the county offi-

"What is it?" I asked Hope. The only fresh refuse I saw was the carcass of a hot-water heater.

Hope, however, had spotted a bookshelf, or maybe it was just a chest without drawers. Whatever it was was hopeless, even for Hope. Not to mention out of reach.

I convinced her we would die diving for the cheap chest. She was quiet driving back to the house, out of sorts for a while.

But the new mantel redeems me, proves I'm Hope's willing apprentice. Already I imagine the cedar boughs on the mantel at Christmas and the dogwood bough in the spring.

Tonight I sit close and pretend the warmth I feel from the gas wall heater is coming from cherry logs, stacked to perfection and sending up sparks. The scene calls for Coleridge and "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." That's the kind of riveting read such a lovely

fire and noble mantel require. "A tale to holdeth children from play and old men from the chimney corner."

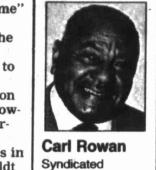
That's an obscure quote Richard Burton once used in a documentary about Dylan Thomas' life and

It takes a whale of a tale to back old bones from a fire, even if the fire's not there.

On being cruel to protestors

I sure hope they got China's President Jiang Zemin out of the U.S. in good time.

By "in good time' I mean before he got a chance to see the television tape show ing sherdeputies in Humboldt County, . Calif., rub-



Columnist

bing pepper spray into the eyes and nostrils of environmentalist protestors who were trying to protect the redwood forest from loggers That recording, made by the

deputies themselves, could have wiped out the effects of all the lectures that Jiang got from U.S. politicians about human rights violations in

That tape of lawmen using cotton swabs to rub acutely painful pepper spray into the eyes of peaceful protestors who expressed their misery with bloodcurdling screams just might have provoked the Chinese leader to say, Everybody does it.

Almost as disgusting as the deputies' use of torture to break up a protest are the excuses given by those who defend this egregious excess of police power. Some say that the cops' actions don't quite rise to the level of what Chinese police and military forces did to protestors in Tiananmen Square. But one has to be a foolish apologist for the police not to see that what

they did in Eureka was still a torture that displayed a reckless hatred of civil disobedience and a fundamental disrespect for human rights.

The Chinese long ago got a historical measure of infamy through the use of "Chinese water torture." Well, I'll take a few hours of dropping water any day to even a few minutes of some cop poking pepper spray into my peepers.

The protestors in California had gone to the Eureka office of Republican Congressmen Frank Riggs to try to prevent logging in some 60,000 acres of redwood forest. They locked their arms together in metal pipes and ignored police orders to leave.

Riggs defends the police use of pepper spray, even against the police officials across the nation who have publicly

deplored it. Some police point out that the direct application of the pepper spray could have triggered allergies and killed

one or more of the protestors. The cries of "murder" that were hurled at China's leader were still reverberating across America when some Californians leaped to give

approval to the use of the pep-

per spray. Protestors have been out on every mill's front yard, and the cops are trying different things to break them up. "They just shouldn't have filmed it. That was stupid," a sawmill worker told USA Today.

"These protestors are a pain in the butt," a Eureka restaurateur said.

I just know that some Chinese leader said something just like that at Tiananmen Square.

OTHER VIEWS

The late President Lyndon Johnson used to tell this story about low-life politics. A candidate for sheriff planned to accuse his opponent of a varietv of obscene, unnatural and dishonest practices. "But none of that's true," his advisers protested.

"Of course, it's not true," said the candidate, "but I want to see that poor S.O.B. deny

And that is all you have to know about Georgia Rep. Bob Barr's resolution to impeach President Clinton.

The resolution contains no specifics, no formal charges. It merely directs the House Judiciary Committee to determine if enough evidence exists to initiate impeachment proceedings. In other words, the committee is being asked to root around the Clinton presidency in hopes that something impeachable turns up.

Barr's specifics, a four-page mixture of every bad thing ever said about Clinton, are in an accompanying press release, as in, "Let's see the poor S.O.B. deny them.'

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., says with dignified understate-"premature," the courteous implication being that the resolution will remain premature until Clinton leaves office, at which time it will become moot.

Presidential impeachment, which leads to forcible removal from office, is a deadly serious process that has been invoked only twice in our history. And here is where House Speaker Newt Gingrich should speak up. As third in line to the presidency, he does not have an idle spectator's

Instead, Gingrich said Barr had a right to introduce the resolution, which is true but beside the point. The speaker also said that Barr was raising "serious questions." So was Lyndon Johnson's candidate for sheriff.

Barr is engaged in a cheesy, partisan political abuse of the impeachment process and the speaker should say so.

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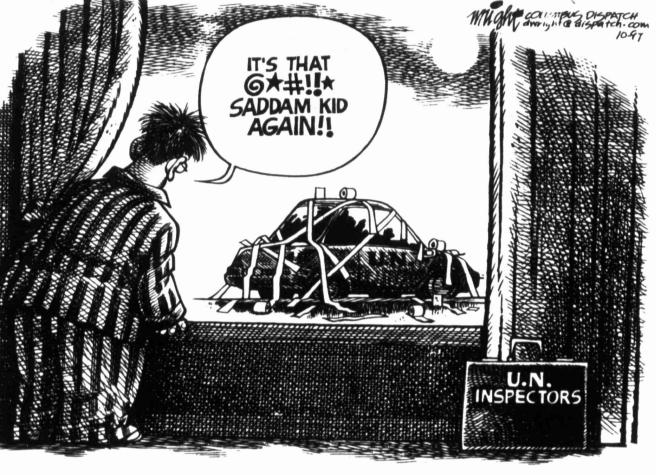
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Covering the courts: Topless in Texas making an offensive display in speech than on the doctrine of

On a pleasant April afternoon in 1993, Angelina Carreras went to the Sylvan

beacn Festival in La Porte, Texas. She was accompa nied by a male friend. They sat down in a grassy area, ready to



James J. **Kilpatrick** carnival.

Syndicated Columnist Then they took off their shirts.

Now the case of Carreras v. Texas is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court on a petition for review. The court just turned down a separate case from Mississippi, raising some of the same issues. Miss Carreras is also likely to get the old heave-ho, but the cases are worth a pondering anyhow. Let us reflect upon the remarkable ends to which our

constitutional law has come. The point is, once Angelina and friend had doffed their shirts they were equally topless. Her breasts were bare. So were his. Upward of 15,000 persons were milling around the festival grounds. Some of them, unable to avert their

eyes, paused to goggle. The chairman of the festival asked the young woman to put on her top, but the topless one declined. Children began to point. Some grown-ups found the mammary scene offensive. There was no great commotion, but there was a feeling that things had come to a pretty pass.

The cops, doing their duty as they perceived it, then arrested Miss Carreras for disorderly conduct. Specifically, she was charged with knowingly

a public place, and thus tending to incite a breach of the eace. On this charge she was found guilty and fined \$500. The pending appeal followed. It is immaterial that the

peace of Texas had not been breached, or even nicked. Her argument is that by arresting her only, and not her male companion also, Texas violated her 14th Amendment right to equal protection of the laws. In brief, says her counsel, "she is being prosecuted solely because she is a woman."

Among the witnesses at trial was Dr. William Simon, a professor of sociology at the University of Houston. He was asked why society thinks that women should keep their shirts publicly on while men may take their shirts publicly off. He responded that female breasts are regarded as "erotic objects," and the public display of erotic objects is likely to cause a disturbance. So much for Angelina

The facts in the Mississippi case are fuzzier, and I may not have them right. Apparently the controversy began in 1991 when a nightclub called Tiffany's opened its doors in Jackson. It offered topless dancing. Another impresario of ballet opened the Longhorn Gentlemen's Club. A third lover of the art form opened Danny's. The state Supreme Court said a "public uproar" ensued.

The city of Jackson responded by changing its local zoning laws, the better to isolate the dancers in an Industrial Erogenous Zone, but the shirtless ones went to court. For the past six years the ensuing litigation has climbed up and down appellate ladders. Now the case is over, but the issues will return. The Mississippi case turned

more on the doctrine of free

equal protection. Unlike Miss Carreras, who was exhibiting ner bonnomie for fun, the Mississippi ballerinas were going topless for pay. They were thus engaged in a form of commercial speech, which states must treat with constitutional care The Supreme Court has had

a tough time with genderbased discrimination. Back in 1873, when Myra Bradwell sought to qualify as an attorney in Illinois, the court bluntly turned her down. If Illinois wanted to limit the bar to men only, that was the business of Illinois. In a concurring opinion, Justice Joseph Bradley loquaciously agreed: "The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfit it for many of the occupations of civil life. A hundred cases since poor

Myra's put-down have steadily gone the other way. State and federal courts carefully scrutinize any statute that treats women differently from men. Government must demonstrate some compelling purpose for sexual discrimination. In 1981 a badly splintered Supreme Court barely upheld a California statute against statutory rape. Five justices agreed, more or less, that the deterrence of teen-aged pregnancies was such a purpose. A New York court has held

that the state has no compelling interest in punishing toplessness on public beaches. Courts in other states have defended conventional morality. I take no sides on this cosmic issue. I merely wonder aloud how a constitutional amendment of 1868, aimed at protecting blacks from racist sheriffs, could be cited in 1997 as protecting a topless woman from the Texas cops. © 1997 Universal Features



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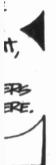
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◆Proxemics is the study of how people in different cultures use gestures, posture and other non-verbal signals to communicate.

◆Hippocrates, the father of modern medicine, was born on the Greek Island of Kos about 460 B.C.

Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Friday, November 7, 1997

Patrick will leave after 27 years at First Baptist

Features Editor

First Baptist Church pastor Kenneth Patrick has a lot of goodbyes ahead of him.

The preacher and civic leader announced Sunday will resign from his post at the 1,300-member local church at the end of the year and move to San Angelo.

There he and wife, Wanda, will live at a Baptist retirement complex and he will take the job of chaplain.

"I wanted to stay here as long as I felt like I was useful, Patrick said.

Although he is nearing retirement age, and will be living in a retirement village, Patrick said he is not "in retirement"

CHURCH

NEWS

Promise Keepers will meet

Monday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at

the Church of the Harvest, 1311

Goliad. Troy Puckett, senior

pastor at Church of the

Harvest, Trip Gibbs and Lanny

Skelton, both of Promise

There will be a time of prayer

The Christian Women's

Fellowship of First Christian

Church, 911 Goliad, will have

their annual fall bazaar

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in

the fellowship hall. There will

be booths for baked goods,

Lunch will be available

between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

You will have your choice of

homemade stew, soup or chili

served with bread, dessert and

drink for \$4.50. The fellowship

hall is located in the basement.

of the church which is easily

accessed from the east parking

In weeks ahead, shepherding

groups of the church will be

invited to meet to talk about

the hopes and dreams individ-

ual members have for First

Christian Church in the com-

On Sunday, Nov. 9, Rev.

Groves will continue with "A

People In the Word" based on

Psalm 119: 9-16. Also, during

the 10:50 a.m. worship service,

the Runnels Junior High

Eighth graders who were

selected for the All-Regional

Choir will be sharing their tal-

ent with us by singing,

Praetorius. Those who will be

singing are: Alex Edgemon,

Kim Jumper, Sherrean Jones,

Jennifer Evans, Brian Wingert,

Marrissa McCartney, Brandon

Greathouse, Andrew Campbell,

Chris McGee and Antoine

Saturday, Nov. 15, the

Christian Women's Fellowship

will be having an "All-Church

p.m. Look for more about this

in next week's Big Spring

On Saturday, Nov. 8, begin-

Bazaar

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ning at 9 a.m., there will be a

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Keepers, will be the speakers.

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Promise Keepers

Memorial Center, which includes a nursing home, hospital and skilled nursing center, he will serve as an extension of pastors and churches in the area. In his spare time, Patrick said he will enjoy fishing, hunting and golf.

The minister said his years in Big Spring have taught him much about the church, the city, and himself.

On Big Spring, Patrick said he has learned about the strength of its people.

"It has a never-say-die attitude," he said. "Big Spring people are concerned for their church and their community, and they don't mind investing their time, talent and treasure

As evidence, he notes the

cost of more than a \$1 million, paid for by the congregation in just over two years.

Patrick chair of a city committee to study the water problem several years "From that I

learned Big

Spring people

are conserva-

PATRICK tive, but they

want to utilize the resources they have," he said. "They are very hard work-

ers. And they never give up." The son of an East Texas coal miner who married his high school sweetheart, Patrick said First Baptist Family Life his years in Big Spring have

been a time of personal growth. Patrick, explaining that, as a young preacher, he often believed he had to give people

answers to their problems. "One of the greatest discoveries I made was ... I didn't know everything," Patrick said. "I don't know all the answers. But

I know a man who does.' Patrick said he discovered that, by loving people, no matter what their situation, he was offering them the best help pos-

And his nearly three decades in the community were not without a lot of laughter.

There was the time somebody poked pinholes in the rubber waders he used for baptisms. That Sunday, he was baptizing a 6-foot 5-inch, 270-pound man. The pastor would need to sup-

"I learned I wasn't God," said him into the tank for complete immersion.

Shortly after he climbed into the baptistery, Patrick said, his waders began to fill up with water.

"I was pretty soon unable to move at all," Patrick said. "I dropped (the man being baptized). It was really something. I had to be helped out of the tank. I just couldn't move in those waders."

Throughout the years, Patrick said he also discovered that his most valuable resource was something he brought with him to Big Spring — Wanda.

"My wife has been my support and my strength," he said.

"We've been very fortunate to be the pastor family here. I'll take with me nothing but fond memories of Big Spring."

CLUB NEWS

Caboose Watercolor Society

The Caboose Watercolor Society held the professional artists' first organizational meeting at the home of Carole Berry on Oct. 31.

Goals are to promote professional watercolor as a business and to work at enhancing skills and abilities in handling the

For more information, call Carole Barry at 267-5623.

Busy Bee Club

The Busy Bee Club of Coahoma is having a fall bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at 1320 N.W. Broadway. Take the Salem Exit to the North Service Road and follow the signs.

Sand Springs Lions Club

The Sand Springs Lions Club have had some excellent programs for the past few months as follows: July - Our new District 2A-1 Governor, Joan Caldwell. She shared her goals for the year ahead. She encouraged and motivated us to get more excited and enthusiastic, encouraged attending Leadership Training, zone and district meetings. Governor Joan is certainly an enthusias-

August - Big Spring Evenings Lion Tom Mills presented a great program on their Eyeglass Recycling Program. September - Nancy Jones of RSVP presented a wonderful program on how very much our senior citizens contribute to our community in time.

October - Our program was presented by the "Country Classics," a local group of men who meet at our facility each month to practice their music. A great toe-tapping time was enjoyed by all.

The Sand Springs Lions Club continues to pick up trash for senior citizens on the last Saturday of each month, provide our facility for community functions such as reunions and other meetings. In September we assisted the Coahoma Lions Club in their booth at the Howard County Fair. We certainly had a great time putting together hamburgers and curly

The Sand Springs Lions Club sponsors a diabetic or handicap child to go to our Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville every year. If you have a diabetic or handicap child you would like to have considered for the camp, please contact Dolores Hurlburt at 394-4579. Leave a message and your call will be returned.

If you are interested in renting our facility, know of a senior citizen in the Sand Springs area who is in need of trash hauling or if you feel you are in need of another community service that our club could provide, you can contact the same number shown above.

City FCE Club The City FCE Club had their

last October meeting in the home of Lois Johnston. During the business meeting,

presided over by Jowili Etchison, chairman, the Thanksgiving dinner was planned: it will be at Frances Zant's home with each member bringing a dish. It was announced that the FCE train-

Please see CLUB, page 6A.

Market mission

HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

Margarita Durand-Hollis, left, and Pam Morgan, Christian **Education Coordinator at** First Presbyterian Church, are getting ready for Matthew's Mexican Market Sunday in the church's fellowship hall. The market allows people to give, in honor of friends and family, gifts that will support the needy in Mexico and along the border, as an alternative to Christmas gifts. Youth of the church will prepare a Mexican meal for \$3 a plate, also to benefit the border ministry. The market begins immediately after worship Sunday, about noon.



Power of leadership

Strong spirits needed to set the pace for the whole church

He was the worst enemy any- to try, to win, because he had would never send you to do we desperately need in the one could imagine. His name was Adolph Hitler. He defeated strong armies with the might of the Blitzkrieg, the "Lightning War." He ran over weak, wellintentioned, weak-willed politicians who believed that peace was more important than honor. In the darkness of night and fog, he had six million innocent Jews executed.

But there was one man who saw through him from the beginning. He was an unlikely hero if there ever was one, an overweight, loud-talking Englishman who like to sleep late and liked to stir people up with his outrageous sense of humor. The name of the second man, possibly the greatest leader in the world of the 20th Century: Winston S. Churchill.

Sir Winston had his flaws, but he inspired thousands of brave men and women to fight, Rummage Sale" from 8 a.m. to 3

something else too: the vision to spot the fraud that

Hitler was, and t h e unswerving will that the dark forces of Hitler would never shadow England



English-speaking peoples. And in the end, he bested Hitler at

Churchill succeeded in his leadership because he was an exemplary leader. When he looked you in the eye, you knew you'd do what he told you to do because you knew he

something he wouldn't do, or had not done already. How many leaders make us feel that way today?

A few years ago, I had a district superintendent for a boss who wanted some of the minis-

ters in my area to go together to a small West Texas town and do "door-to-door" evangelism, meeting people, sharing faith with them, and inviting them to church. I became enthused when that D.S. said, "And the first 10 streets of the town are mine."

You see, that D.S. was an exemplary leader as a Christian. Even today, years after he has left the ranks of district leadership, if he asked me to drop everything and go hundreds of miles to work on a mission of some kind, I'd probably follow his leadership.

This is the kind of leadership

ers who will go into the trenches with the troops, so to speak, and set the honest tone of leadership. Our conversions would

Christian Church today: lead-

increase if our leaders set the pace for conversions. Our spirituality would increase if those who guide us would unfold their spirituality.

Leadership, by example, sets the tone which produces the results.

If you're a Christian leader, don't be afraid to open yourself to the power of Exemplary Leadership.

Those of us who lead, and those of us who follow need it, from the highest to the lowest place in the church. Set the tone! Be there!

Ed Williamson is pastor at First United Methodist Church.

Girl says classroom no place for Bible stories ARLINGTON (AP) - English sophomore at Mansfield High for questions on advanced- of their summer reading. They

honor student Jamie Seeton says the classroom is no place for Bible stories, even if the school district allows alternative readings.

School, about 15 miles southeast of Fort Worth. "Your grade something like that." "I don't believe in the Bible, and it should not be a part of

shouldn't have to depend on School officials said the required readings from the King James Version of the

placement exams administered by the College Board. 'We don't stand up in class

and teach the Bible," Judy Soriano, co-chairwoman of Mansfield High's English department, told The Arlington school," said the 15-year-old Bible help prepare youngsters Morning News. "It's one-third

also have to read Greek mythology and plays. We approach it as a source of Western literature. The King James Bible is considered one of the great literary works of Western cul-

Please see BIBLE, page 6A.

THE LAST WORD

You can't stay mad at somebody who makes you laugh.

Jay Leno

All truly great thoughts are conceived while walking. Friedrich Neitzsche

You can have it all. You just can't have it all at once.

Oprah Winfrey

COMMUNITY NEWS

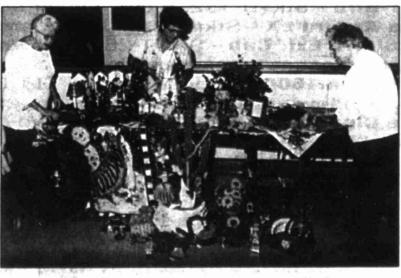
Bazaar weekend on tap

Canterbury residents Helen Hill, left, and Alice Bristow, right, work with Charlotte Peterson of Shae's Gifts to set up for the Canterbury South bazaar, which takes place Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1700

Other bazaars on Saturday include the American Business Women's Association at Big Spring Mall, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Christian Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at First Christian Church.

All of the events promise decorative items, crafts and baked goods.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Food drive Saturday

Boy Scouts are having a food drive Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please leave non-perishable items on your front porch in the HEB bag for the scouts to pick up. All items donated will be given to the Salvation Army and the Northside Center.

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

Lancaster. St. Mary's ECW will also have a room with cookies, baked goods and crafts for sale. Don't miss the fun!

First United Methodist Church

Build a Tower With Real Power" (Genesis 11:1-9) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about putting our efforts into things that really last. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

On Nov. 23, there will be a special Thanksgiving Dinner presented by the youth, and later that evening, our music ministry will present "Friends," a youth musical about the life of high school students. Rehearsal for the Living Christmas Tree is during the month of November, and all interested people are encouraged to participate. Call the church for more information.

Friends of Unity

All friends of unity are invited to come to the Friends of Unity Boxcar for a pot luck supper celebration on Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. For the supporters of the Friends of Unity endeavor it has been a challenging and wonderful three years. This celebration gathering will be a time of sharing good food and joyfilled moments.

Baptist Temple

Big Country Boys Southern Gospel group will perform Sunday at Baptist Temple, 7 p.m. The public is invited to join in the worship service. An offering will be received.

Miracle Revival

Miracle Revival Center will host evangelist Lloyd Bustard during Harvest Revival, which continues through Sunday. Services are at 7 p.m. and nursery is provided, along with activities for other children.

For more information, call the church at 263-7714.

Salem Baptist

Salem Baptist Church youth group is 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

For information or to make a pledge, call 394-4295 and leave a message. Pledges can be sent to: Salem Baptist Church, Rt. 1 Box 47-B, Big Spring.

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ture." Jamie reluctantly read assigned material from the Hebrew Bible book of Ruth and the New Testament book of Matthew over the summer. She said she became convinced Mansfield High was promoting Christian ideology when she saw a test question this fall that asked: "How do we pray to God?'

Jamie's mother, Janet Dawdson, filed a complaint last month with the Texas Education Agency, demanding that the district stop the Bible readings.

She says although she is a Christian, she faults the district for what she says is promoting Christian ideology and religion.

"It's against the U.S. Constitution," said Ms. Dawdson, 37, a truck driver. "Separation of church and state has been fought out in the Supreme Court.

"They have no right to assign passages from the Bible to any public school student. My daughter calls herself an atheist, and she's not ready to make a decision on religion right now.'

In an Oct. 17 letter to Ms. Dawdson, the TEA ruled that the district had a right to assign the Bible readings.

"As long as it's optional and merely taught as literature and history, then there is no violation, as far as we an tell," said TEA spokeswoman DeEtta Culbertson.

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ing meeting will be held in Martin County at the community building on Nov. 20.

The program was a video furnished by Rozelle Dohoney about the Big Ranches in the United States. These are working ranches.

Refreshments were served to six members and one guest, Laverne Green.

The next meeting will be the Thanksgiving dinner.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club held their annual Queens Pageant at the Lions club recently.

The six contestants from Spring Big High School interwere viewed by pageant judges before being presented to the members and guests by BELLINGHAUSEN President Al

Valdes. Each contestant was asked questions about their special interest and school work. Miss Traci Bellinghausen was selected by the membership to represent the club this coming year at the Lions Club each week and at District programs.

Traci received a tiara, complements of Blums Jewelers,

flowers and sash. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice upon graduation from Big Spring High School. Traci is the daughter of Mike and Karen McCarmick. She is a senior at Big Spring High with a 4.0 grade average. She is active in student council, plays varsity basketball and enjoys swimming.

Big Spring Newcomer's Club

The Big Spring Newcomer's Club invites all newcomers to the area to attend our monthly luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 11:20 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. The topic of our guest speaker, Paula Talbot, will be table decor.

Our December meeting, a cookie exchange, will be Thursday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m. at 909 Mountain Park Drive. For more details or a ride call Pat at 267-8741 or Kathy at 268-9850.

Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters had its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, Nov. 5. Table Topics were led by Bonnie Saenz and the word of the day was time.

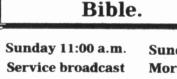
Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day which was "Once upon a time." Best Table Topic speaker was Virginia Martin.

Joe Bob Brockman was voted best speaker.

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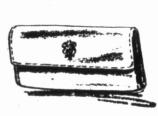
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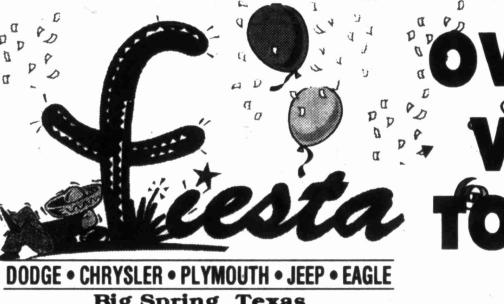


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FRIDAY, Nov. 7, 1997

Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons, 7 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28 York Knicks at Los Angeles Lekers, 9:30 p.m., TNT, Ch. 28 Got a story idea or

Lady Hawks open tourney with 82-32 laugher, face tough test tonight 60-55 in the third game and will face Golden Eagles had gone 13 minutes, rebounded 57-34 and committed 35 The Golden Eagles faced Angelina in

Managing Editor

LEVELLAND — Howard College's Lady Hawks started slowly, had a strong 20 minutes in the middle and then coasted to an 82-32 laugher over Northland Pioneer College of Arizona in the first game of the Lady Texan Classic here Thursday.

Howard, 3-0 on the season and winning their games by an average 61.3 points per game, will get its first test of the season today at 4 when they face Northern Oklahoma in the second round. Northern Oklahoma defeated Angelina 76-61 in the second game Thursday.

In other first round games, Panola College beat Salt Lake (Utah) College South Plains, 85-63 winners over Rose three seconds between baskets. (Okla.) State in the nightcap.

Today's winners will play at 8 Saturday night in the championship

Lady Hawks' Head Coach Matt Corkery was a bit disappointed with his team's start against the smaller Golden Eagles. "It took a little bit longer than we

wanted to get started, probably four or five minutes, but then we got going," the second-year coach said. Once the Lady Hawks got going it was all over for Northland, which lost

to Howard 106-65 in this same tournament a year ago. By the half, Howard led 52-18 and by the time Northland scored in the sec-

ond half, the score was 65-21 and the

"I think we did a better job on offense and defense (than we have)," Corkery said, adding that after the slow start, the team played the rest of the first half well.

"But we didn't shoot well in the second half," he added.

Indeed. After blistering the Eags with a 20of-34 shooting performance in the first half for a 58.9 field goal percentage, Howard chilled to an 11-of-36 — or 30.6 percent effort — in the second half.

It didn't matter, though, for no matter how sloppy the Lady Hawks played, Northland couldn't take advan-

The Golden Eagles shot just 16.7 percent (9-of-54) from the field, were out-

Area's runners head for regional

turnovers in the face of Howard's today's 2 p.m. game. defensive pressure.

Howard had just two scorers in double figures — Shawnta Johnson and Karlita Washington — both with 20 points as Corkery cleared his bench

"Karlita did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game and Shawnta had a good night from the field," Corkery said.

Washington, a freshman from Washington, D.C., was six-of-eight from the field and had three assists while Johnson, a veteran from last year's regional finalists, was nine-of-13 from the floor and had seven rebounds.

Northland, now 1-1 on the season, was led by Elisa Tsosie's 19 points.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

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"That one last week was proba-

bly one of the best runs he's ever

In addition to Wilson's third-

place effort at the district meet,

teammate Maria Hinojos was

12th, while Ashley Burson,

Crystal Epperson, Miranda

Viasana, Brandi Wilkerson and

Three of the area's girls' teams

will enter regionals with district

titles under their belts - Sands'

Lady Mustangs, the District 15-

1A champions; Stanton's Lady

Buffaloes, the District 6-2A

champs; and Garden City's Lady

Bearkats, who own the District

Forsan's LaDonna Dennis, who

was seventh in the District 8-2A

meet, will also have an individ-

In the boys' division, Stanton's

Buffs, who were second in their

district meet, and Grady's

Wildcats, who were third in

The Lady Mustangs dominated

the 15-A girls meet with Hollie

Zant, Trisha Nichols and Jessica

Dewett taking first, second and

compete individually Saturday.

was fourth in the district race,

followed by four more Sands

runners — Starr Hopper, Laci

Webb, Brianne Fryar and Mendi

Garden City's girls will be

paced by Tiffany Kujawski and

Michelle Fuchs. Teammates

M'Lynn Niehues, J'Layne

Niehues and Lucy Gonzales also

finished in the top 10 individual-

Grady's Sheree Rivas, who will

third places individually.

District 15-A, will also compete.

ual berth in the meet.

7-1A crown.

Angie Hinojos finished strong.

OTHER GAMES:

ANDREWS (7-2-0, 3-1-0) at BIG SPRING (6-3-0, 2-2-0) 7:30 p.m. kickoff

There's no tomorrow for the Steers if they don't knock off the arch-rival Mustangs. Big Spring figures to have the most incentive, because a win gives the Steers a berth in the Class 4A playoffs. A loss leaves them at home. Big Spring will again revamp its



offensive lineup, returning Tory Mitchell to the tailback's post, allowing Jacob Rlos to concentrate on his defensive responsibilities.

COAHOMA (0-8-0, 0-5-0) at WALL (3-6-0, 1-4-0) 8 p.m. kickoff

Following a week off, the Bulldogs will attempt to avoid a winless season. The 'Dogs played well against Roscoe two weeks ago, perhaps their best game of the year, only to see the Plowboys take control in the final eight minutes.



Jerry Mann, Kurt Bennett and Marlo Garcia have continued to improve during the past three weeks and Bulldog coach Jim Edwards believes his charges are poised to put it all together and erase the goose egg in the win column.

ROSCOE (3-5-0, 3-2-0) at FORSAN (5-4-0, 3-2-0)

8 p.m. kickoff There's no playoff bid on the line, but the Buffaloes and Plowboys enter the finale tied for third place in the District 8-2A standings. Both teams are coming off wins. The Buffs took a 26-12 win over Ozona, while Roscoe



edged Wall, 19-14. Justin White, came up big for the Buffs last week While he gained just 48 yards on 11 carries, they included a couple of short touchdown runs. Ferrol Voight had three interceptions last week, giving him a total of eight for the season.

STANTON (9-0-0, 4-0-0) at ANTHONY (4-5-0, 1-3-0)

8 p.m. kickoff The only question seems to be how bad the No. 4-ranked Buffaloes want this one to be. Kyle Herm, Tyron Davis and James Jenkins led the Buffs to a 27-12 win over defending state champ Iraan last week. Herm and Davis connected on two touchdown passes in the



first half and the Buffs never looked back Jenkins rushed for more than 100 yards.

BRONTE (4-4-0, 3-3-0) at GARDEN CITY (4-5-0, 3-3-0)

7:30 p.m. kickoff The Bearkats, after shut out by Water Valley in a 6-0 loss last week, fell into a tie for third place in the District 7-1A standings with the Longhorns. Bronte is fresh off a 34-13 win over Christoval. If Dennis Bryant's charges are to



BATLA

cement the third spot, they'll need a big night from running back Adam Frysak and quarterback Cory Batla.

GRADY (7-2-0, 4-0-0) at SANDS (8-1-0, 4-0-0) 7:30 p.m. kickoff

This one is g for all the marbles in District 7 six-man. The Mustangs can hurt you with a variety of players. including Jerrod Beall, Anthony Cantu, Robert



GARZA

and Robin Cisneros and Coby Floyd. The Wildcats will counter with an offense geared around running backs Frankle Garza and Jed Hinojosa. The key could be how well Trey Harrell performs at quarterback, replacing Wildcat starter Brady Peugh.



to mean similar changes for other teams.

and two strikes, Doug Jones pitching."

interleague play was going to work.'

Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals.

ager Sal Bando said.

you play in," Bando said.

last summer's interleague play.

'Major league realignment is the wave of the

future," he said, citing the invigorating effect of

He told of listening on the radio to the end of a

"It was so exciting at the end," he said. "I'm

Cubs-Brewers game he couldn't attend in person.

sitting all alone, and I can still remember, it's

two outs, nobody on, Sammy Sosa hitting, a ball

"You can't hear (Brewers announcer Bob)

Uecker because the noise and the crowd was so

deafening ... and he struck him out and the place

went wild," Selig said. "And I knew then that

In the new division, the Brewers join the Cubs,

Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Pittsburgh

to compete a little better," Brewers general man-

their spot in the batting order, and players that

ters to get hits, and fielders to field the ball, and

if you can do that, it doesn't matter which league

our pitchers how to hit, and after what I saw

this past year, they're going to require a lot of

"It still requires pitchers to throw strikes, hit-

"Unfortunately, we're going to have to teach

have done DH duty will have to take the field.

Big Spring Lady Steers Ashley Buyrson (left) and Maria Hinojos get in a workout in preparation for their participation in the Region I cross country meet in **Lubbock Saturday**

What will realignment switch do to Brewers?

shot at reaching the state meet,

"Marco's coming off a couple of

really good races," Britton said.

Britton said.

Floyd.

summer's interleague play. He said there should be no effect on the team's core players, including five — Dave Nilsson, Cal Eldred, Fernando Vina, Jose Valentin and Jeff Cirillo - signed to long-term contracts that will

extend through the opening of the new Miller Park in the 2000 season. "To me, we signed those players because they're good players, and it doesn't matter which league we're in," he said. "They're still the

nucleus of our ballclub.' The loss of the DH could affect Nilsson, who has often served as DH, but last season saw duty at first base and in left field, especially after first baseman John Jaha was injured.

Jaha is expected to return next season, and that could shift Nilsson to left field, where Marc Newfield missed much of the season with a shoulder injury.

"If payroll is any indication, we should be able 'What it says is that Dave Nilsson will have to use the skills that he has to be a left fielder, and Marc Newfield will have to be healthy and have He said the on-field adjustment to the NL to push someone out of a job by playing harder.' shouldn't be a problem, even though there will be no DH. That means pitchers will have to take

The league switch is unlikely to change the team's decisions when protecting players from the expansion draft, Bando said.

"Not when you're talking about your 15 best players," he said. "You're talking about the core of players that are very important to your ball-

Selig said fan support for realignment weighed heavily in his decision. Polls showed more than work," Bando added, a joking reference to last 75 percent of Milwaukee fans backed the move.

Short-handed Hawks host annual Classic starting tonight

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

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whole new set of teams.

and a pennant the next year.

MILWAUKEE — Bud Selig calls the Milwaukee

Brewers' switch to the National League the

"wave of the future" for major league baseball.

Others are wondering what will it mean to the

On the field, the Brewers face a period of

adjustment to playing without a designated hit-

ter and having batters learn the pitchers of a

In the stands, the Brewers expect excitement

and attendance to rise as Milwaukee returns to

its NL roots from the days when the Braves

played here from 1953-65 before moving to

Atlanta. Milwaukee won the World Series in 1957

"Those of us old enough remember the glory

days of Aaron, Mathews and Logan, and Spahn

Selig, the Brewers' owner and acting baseball

commissioner, said at Thursday's news confer-

He said the Brewers volunteered to make the

league switch — the first by a major league team

in more than a century — as part of a realign-

ment needed to accommodate two expansion

teams, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona

Diamondbacks. It gives the NL 16 teams and the

The Brewers go from the AL Central to a six-

team NL Central Division. Selig said he expects

the next phase of realignment a year from now

ence formally announcing the change.

and Burdette, we view this as coming home."

News Editor

Howard College's Hawks will play host to teams from Odessa, Kilgore and Murray State of Oklahoma, this weekend during the Hawks Classic

while benefiting the local food bank. The only admission required for tonight's first session of the classic— a 6 p.m. game between Odessa and Kilgore, followed by an 8 p.m. game between the Hawks and Murray State — is a donation of one

can of food for the local food drive. Saturday's session - Odessa faces Murray State at 6 p.m. and Howard takes on Kilgore at 8 p.m. - will offer the same admission price.

"We think that's probably one of beat Odessa the next night and OC his services until the second semes the best deals anyone could ask for," Hawks coach Tommy Collins explained. "You get to see a couple of good college basketball games each night.

"We're hoping the public really respond," he added. "Not only would we like to help the food bank, but we could use the support.'

The Hawks enter tonight's nightcap with Murray State after having opened the season with a 35-point win over Grayson County.

"They were one of the most disciplined teams we faced last year," the Hawks boss explained. "They were awfully young and we bounced them pretty good, but they came back and didn't lose another one for a long time after that.

OC's Wranglers figure to have their hands full in Kilgore's Rangers, Collins said, since they figure to be one of the three top teams in the Texas Eastern Conference.

We're going to get a better test this weekend than we did last Saturday," Collins noted. "Of course, we scrimmaged the other teams expected to contend over on the eastern side of the state ... and matched up pretty well."

The Hawks enter the classic without the services of Ron Bartholomew to a knee injury in the win over Grayson County and may not have

Already short on numbers, the Hawks lost another player to injury during Thursday's practice session when Lamont Roberts sprained an ankle. "That's going to put a lot of pres-

sure on the rest of our players,' Collins noted. "We're really going to have big games from Clifton Cook and Nathan Clover." Of course, Clover had the biggest

night of his collegiate career against Grayson, scoring 41 points, pulling down 20 rebounds and blocking three shots.

Cook contributed 12 points in the Hawks' opener.

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RANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American Leas

BOSTON RED SOX-Agreed to erms with RHP Tom Gordon on a two-year contract extension through 2000. Acquired C Jim Leyritz and OF Damon Buford from the Texas Rangers for RHP Aaron Sele, RHP Mark Brandenburg, and

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Bob Boone senior advisor for player FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL—Fined Oakland Raiders DT Chester McGlockton \$17,500, DT Russell Maryland and DE Darrell Russell \$5,000, CB Calvin Branch and S Eric Turner \$2,500, and CB Perry Carter \$1,000, and Carolina Panthers C Frank Garcia \$7,500, Blake Brockermeyer, QB Kerry Collins, G Norberto Davidds-Garrido, HB Fred Lane and G Greg Skrepenak \$2,500, and WR Raghib Ismail \$1,000 for fighting

in a Nov. 2 game.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed SS Leroy Butler to a five-year con-TENNESSEE OILERS-Signed

WR Isaac Byrd. MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS-

Signed DS Melvin Cunningham. NASHVILLE KATS-Signed WR-DB Marcus Badgett NEW JERSEY RED DOGS-

Signed FB-LB Ed Hobbs.

NEW YORK CITYHAWKS— Acquired DS Chris Poston from of the AHL Portland for the rights to QB Troy Kopp. HOCKEY

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P.C. Drouin and C Bill McCauley to BUFFALO SABRES—Loaned C Seattle 109, Toronto 92 Erik Rasmussen to Rochester of Milwaukee 100, Philadelphia 93

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New England at Buffalo, 3 p.m.

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New Orleans at Oakland, 3 p.m. New York Giants at Tennessee, 3 p.m. Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m. Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Cleveland of the IHL. Assigned G. Seattle at Indiana, 6 p.m. Mike Fountain to New Haven of Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m. DALLAS STARS-Assigned F p.m. Juha Lind to Michigan of the IHL.

LW Ray Whitney and RW Dennis Portland at Houston, 7.30 p.m. Utah at Denver, 8 p.m. FLORIDA PANTHERS-Claimed Minnesota at Vancouver, 9 p.m. RW Ray Whitney off waivers from New York at Lakers, 9:30 p.m. the Edmonton Oilers. Clippers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. ANGELES KINGS- Saturday's Games

Assigned C Olli Jokinen to IFK Toronto at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Helsinki of the Finnish Elite Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. YORK RANGERS-Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Assigned LW Pierre Sevigny and New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. RW Viadimir Vorobiev to Hartford Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Utah at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Sean Gagnon from Springfield of Phoenix at Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

National Hockey League PITTSBURGH PENGUINS— Sunday's Games

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Thursday's Games New York 105, Phoenix 75 Charlotte at Washington, 6:30

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Today's Games Islanders at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Calgary, 8 p.m. Montreal at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games St. Louis at Colorado, 2 p.m. Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m. Edmonton at Washington, 6 p.m.

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Anaheim at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

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NCAA-MEN

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' 1997-98 pre season basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and

		Record
	1.Arizona (30)	25-95
	2.Kansas (28)	34-2
	3.Duke (8)	24-9
	4. North Carolina (4)	28-7
	5.Clemson	23-10
	6.UCLA	24-8
	7.South Carolina	24-8
	8. Kentucky	35-5
1	9.Purdue	18-12
	10. Xavier, Ohio	23-6
	11. New Mexico	25-8
	12. Connecticut	18-15
1	13. Fresno St.	20-12
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1	16. Utah	29-4
	17. Indiana	22-11
ı	18. N.C. Charlotte	22-9
	19. Georgia	24-9
	20. Oklahoma	19-11
1	Rhode Island	20-10
1	22. Texas	18-12
١	23. Mississippi	20-9

NCAA-WOMEN

25. Louisville

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press' 1997-98 preseason women's college bas ketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and 1996-9 records:

	Record
1.Tennessee (35)	29-10
2.Louisiana Tech (5)	31-4
3.0ld Dominion	34-2
4. Stanford	34-2
5.North Carolina	29.3
6 Connecticut	33-1
7.Illinois .	24-8
8.Texas Tech	20-9
9. Florida	24-9
10. Vanderbilt	20-11
11. Alabama	25.7
12. iowa	18-12
13. Virginia	23-8
14. Georgia	25-6
15. Arizona	23-8
16. W. Kentucky	22-9
17. Stephen F. Austin	28-5
18. Colorado	23-9
19. Duke	19-11

Detroit at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Golden State at Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Texas Tech, Longhorns to tangle in 'Misery Loves Company' bowl

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AUSTIN - One team is under siege by the NCAA, the other dogged by underachieving mediocrity.

On Saturday, Texas Tech (4-4, 3-2 Big 12) and Texas (3-5, 1-4) will try to overcome their personal problems and seek victory on the football field.

It seems football has been the last thing on the minds of both teams lately.

Out of Lubbock Thursday came Tech's decision to abstain from any postseason football this season, either for the Big 12 Championship or a bowl

This after the NCAA's wideranging allegations earlier this week against Tech, including that a Red Raider football player in 1992 received 12 hours of unearned academic credit and another player in 1991 was funneled \$1,010 in cash by coaches.

NCAA sanctions aren't expected to be announced until

When asked if players would be distracted heading into Saturday night's game in Austin, Tech linebacker Keith Cockrum said, "It's going to be hard not to."

In Austin, the focus has moved off the field to whether John Mackovic has a chance of surviving as coach of the Longhorns, who have lost three straight for the first time since 1988 when Texas lost four in a row and finished 4-7.

"We can't get caught up in all the talk off the field about Coach Mackovic," said center Ryan Fiebiger. "We've still got games to play. No one has given up on this season." The withdrawal from the Big

12 title chase will be hard for Tech to swallow, since it's tied with Oklahoma State and Texas A&M for the Big 12 South lead. As for the Longhorns, last

year's Big 12 champions, they have been relegated to the role of spoiler. "You're going to see Texas

play better than they have all season," Cockrum said. 'They've had their troubles this season, but they play us

TEXAS TEAMS

great every year." Tech has won two of the last four meetings.

Saturday's game will feature one of the most intriguing running back matchups of the season: Ricky Williams of Texas versus Ricky Williams of Texas Tech.

Texas' Williams, a 6-foot, 220pound junior, is the nation's leading rusher (177.4 yards per

Tech's Williams, a 5-7, 182pound true freshman out of Duncanville, is averaging 70 yards per game.

"If you want to see Ricky Williams carry the ball, this is your night," Mackovic said. Of course, that depends on what side you're on.'

"I'll take our Ricky Williams any day," said Texas line-backer Brandon Nava.

The Texas defense, however, has managed to make ordinary backs look Heisman-caliber this season by giving up an average of 260.6 yards per game on the ground.

The Longhorns are 106th in the nation (of 112) in rushing defense and 94th in total defense.

Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and Texas' James Brown are mirror images of each other — both scramblers who can throw on the run. Lethridge has had the better

numbers this year, running for six scores and completing 53 percent of his passes, including six TD tosses against three interceptions. Brown has struggled with

nagging injuries while completing just 43 percent of his passes and throwing nine interceptions compared to four TD passes. He has also run for a score.

Baylor at Texas A&M COLLEGE STATION— Texas

A&M and Baylor will meet Saturday in Kyle Field after spending most of the week celebrating wild wins.

2, 3-2 Big 12 Conference) rallied from 15 points down in the fourth period to tie Oklahoma State, then go on to win 28-25 in overtime.

Baylor (2-6, 1-4) upset Texas 23-21 in Waco to trigger a celebration that cost the school \$10,000 to replace the south goal posts jubilant students tore down.

Both teams needed to spend a good deal of time during the week working on their rushing defense. Baylor let Ricky Williams run for 226 yards in the win over Texas, while the normally stingy "Wrecking Crew" defense of A&M allowed Oklahoma State to rush for 267 yards, the most by the Aggies since 1990.

Jeff Watson helped beat Texas with a second-half touchdown pass. The senior from College Station will start against the Aggies, with redshirt freshman Odell James ready to come off the bench.

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Ewing powers Knicks past Suns

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PHOENIX - With guards Charlie Ward, Allan Houston and John Starks patrolling the perimeter, the Phoenix Suns found it difficult to get inside against the New York Knicks. When they did, they found

Patrick Ewing waiting. Ewing played just enough to get the runaway started Thursday night, finishing with

19 points and 12 rebounds in 26

minutes as the Knicks beat the Suns 105-75 Starks had 19 points, seven assists and three steals. He scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, but his major contribution was defense in the sec-

ond quarter, when Jason Kidd

of Phoenix went scoreless and New York opened a 61-35 halftime lead. 'They're the type of team that can blow teams out," said Starks, who hit three of four 3pointers. "But when we're kicking on all cylinders, it's tough

for teams to beat us. In the only other NBA games, Seattle stopped Toronto 109-92, Milwaukee Philadelphia 100-93.

Antonio McDyess had 19 points for the Suns, who lost for the first time in three games, and Danny Manning had 16.

The Knicks snapped a sevengame losing streak in Phoenix and won for the first time in six tries in the America West Arena. Their next game is tonight against the Lakers in Los Angeles.

"We didn't get complacent, even when we had a big lead,' Ewing said. "We came out aggressive and stayed aggressive. It was good to come out and blow them out, especially with a big game tomorrow."

This one was decided when New York went ahead 76-44 on a 16-foot jumper by Charles Oakley with 4:56 left in the

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third quarter.

The Knicks beat the Suns in every phase, with 28 assists to 16 for Phoenix, and 52 rebounds to 37 for the Suns. New York countered Phoenix's small lineup with Oakley, Starks, Larry Johnson, Chris Mills and Chris Childs.

'This was the team that we're supposed to have matchup problems with," Allan Houston said. "We're on the road, this is supposed to be a tough crowd, but I think our mental focus tonight was contagious. We had all our guys ready to play, and we would not allow ourselves to be lackadaisical.

Starks, Houston and Ward combined to limit Kidd and Kevin Johnson to 5-for-17 shooting and single-digit scoring.

"We really got outplayed in every facet of the game. They beat us early, and that really set the tone," Johnson said.

The Knicks were so loose near the end that even Chris Dudley, a notoriously bad foul shooter, had a three-point play with 7:09 to play. It boosted New York's lead to 99-62.

The Suns' final point total was one off the franchise low for a home game, set on Jan. 14, 1996, against Cleveland.

"They came out aggressive, and we just came out and laid down," McDyess said. "It was

kind of frustrating to be behind

by a 20- or 30-point margin, and you never expected this team to get beat by that much.'

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Bucks 100 76ers 93

Philadelphia blew a ninepoint lead midway through the fourth quarter at Milwaukee

and fell to 0-4. Terrell Brandon scored 22 points and Glenn Robinson had 21 for the Bucks. Trailing 85-76 with 6:22 left, Milwaukee rallied to defeat the 76ers for the second time in six days.

Allen Iverson scored 33 points and Jerry Stackhouse had 21 for Philadelphia.

SuperSonics 109 Raptors 92

Vin Baker scored 35 points on 14-for-20 shooting as Seattle won at Toronto.

Baker hit 10 of 11 shots in the first half as the SuperSonics took a 59-44 lead. Detlef Schrempf had 12 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for

Seattle. Damon Stoudamire led Toronto with 22 points, and Marcus Camby added 18 points and nine rebounds.

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ARLINGTON - After a dismal year on the mound, the Texas Rangers took an agressive step toward returning to post-season play.

Texas catcher Jim Leyritz and centerfielder Damon Buford were traded to the Boston Red Sox Thursday for pitcher Aaron Sele, right-handed reliever Mark Brandenburg and catcher Bill Haselman.

Leyritz, 33, was traded from Anaheim to Texas on June 29 for pitcher Ken Hill. He was considered a Plan B catcher should the Rangers fail to negotiate a contract extension with All-Star Ivan Rodriguez.

With the Angels and Rangers last season. Levritz batted .277 with 11 homers and 64 RBIs in 121 games

After joining Texas he hit .282 with 14 RBIs in 37 games before undergoing arthroscopic surgery Sept. 24 to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said the team had to make a tough decision on which personnel were expendable while improving the pitch-

With our situation here with (first basemen) Lee Stevens and Will Clark, we felt we were dealing from an area of (hitting) strength, to deal with an area we needed to fill," Melvin said.

"Sele could potentially come over here and fit in well. We've just strengthened our rotation." How bad were the Rangers'

pitching woes? In 1996, the Rangers used only eight starting pitchers and led the majors in rotation wins

with 75 to win the AL West. This year's rotation used 12 different starting pitchers and they couldn't win 50 games.

Given the team's lack of depth, Melvin said the Rangers didn't want to get beat to the punch in the search for quality pitchers.

"I think there are going to be a lot of pitchers taken in the draft and our choices would have been fewer."

Leyritz is a career .269 hitter with 68 homers and 307 RBIs in 643 games with the Yankees (1990-96), Anaheim (1997) and Texas. He has also played first base and the outfield and been

a designated hitter. Buford, 28, batted .224 with eight homers and 39 RBIs in 122 games last season. He started 102 games in center field.

The son of former Baltimore outfielder Don Buford began the season as a starter before Texas acquired Tom Goodwin from Kansas City in late August.

Buford's career average is .232 in 337 games with the Orioles (1993-95), Mets (1995) and Rangers (1996-1997).

Sele was 13-12 with a 5.38 ERA in 33 starts with the Red Sox last season. He led the club in wins and starts and was third in innings (177 1-3) and strikeouts (122).

He was Boston's first round pick in the June 1991 draft. Sele has a major league record of 38-33 with a 4.41 ERA in 108 starts with the Red Sox from 1993-97.

Brandenburg, a 27-year-old sidearmer, was traded from Texas to Boston on July 31, 1996, in a deal for Mike Stanton.

Brandenburg was 0-2 with a 5.49 ERA in 31 relief appearances in 1997. He was on the disabled list with a bruised right shoulder from March 31 until June 2. He has a career major league record of 5-8 with a 4.49 ERA in 97 relief appear-

Replacing Leyritz as Rodriguez's backup is the 31year-old Haselman, who batted .236 with six homers and 26 RBIs in 67 games with the Red

Sox. He was on the disabled list from June 30 until Aug. 8 with a fractured right thumb.

Haselman has a career average of .246 with 25 homers and 110 RBIs in 319 games with Texas (1990), Seattle (1992-94),

and Boston (1995-97) Tom Schieffer, the Rangers' managing general partner, said the team is still in the pitching market, but will also turn its focus towards signing a shortstop.

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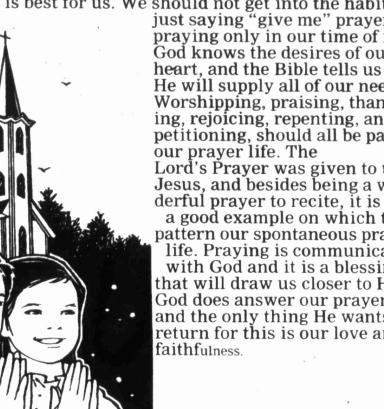
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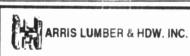
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make plans to go out and visit others. You feel energized, and might want to take a day trip. Explore an area close to home that holds your interest. Confusion takes over as the day progresses. Expect to slow down later in the day. Tonight: Vanish!***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make a "must" appearance at work, then visit a relative or

friend. You will feel good as a result. A partner gives you key information. Listen to instincts regarding a joint financial decision. Get together with friends but know that plans could change. Tonight: Be flexi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out for another, make a long-distance call and be willing to flow with another's desires. A friend is direct about expectations; it's your pleasure to comply. Confusion marks plans. Confirm or change them if you need to. Tonight: Be in the limelight.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Close relating is important as you come to terms over a professional agreement. You are feeling valued. News from a distance could cause you to scurry about. Make plans accordingly. Break past existing patterns; take off, and be spontaneous. Tonight: Do something completely different!*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Respond to another's innuendo and overtures. You could have a lot of spontaneous fun, if only you would focus on what you want. Play time is here, and it is about time you let go and enjoy. One-to-one relating is important to a key Tonight: relationship.

Understand another's jeal-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Complete projects while there is a lull. Take time for a snooze, or exercise away stress. You have been working hard. Make plans with a favorite friend for the late afternoon. But you can be sure nothing

Tonight: Roll with it!**** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

will go the way you think!

Creativity is heavy, no matter what you plug into. Relationships flourish in this atmosphere. You are surprised by what comes up for you when you go with the flow. Don't exaggerate a communication problem. Tonight: Get needed R&R.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are at ease at home, puttering around. Complete chores and errands. You want time to mellow out and have fun too. Frolic with a loved one, though a friend may have different ideas about what constitutes fun. Tune in to desires. Tonight: Greet sensuality!**** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

You discharge loads of energy in many directions. Others see you as a whirlwind; however, they may not have the fullest perspective. Take time to catch up on news with a relative or neighbor. Invite others over for a get-together. Tonight: Go out

on the town. ***** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

Your more possessive side comes out when relating to a loved one. You might need to deal with anger and frustration. Plans for later in the day are subject to change. Your schedule could fill up quickly. Get together with others, and relax. Tonight: Swap jokes.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Hang out with a friend who aggressively seeks you out. He wants your company, no ifs, ands or buts. You have a great time. Keep an eye on your tendency to overindulge and go way out, especially in the evening. Be careful not to offend a dear loved one. Tonight: Indulge.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You push hard to get work done and maintain responsibilities. A boss or parent could be demanding. Evaluate what is going on behind the scenes. Be frank with yourself. You get a second wind in the afternoon. Go with it, and make plans.

Tonight: Dream a little.***

Sister resists taking sides 🗿 in brother's bitter breakup

DEAR ABBY: My youngest brother, Jim, and his wife, Mary, have been separated for a couple of years and plan to divorce. They have three children and I have four, all close

in age. About three weeks ago, my youngest son, Billy, said he missed his cousins and wanted to go to Aunt Mary's mobile home to visit them. I called my brother and asked how he felt about Billy's request. Jim said he would prefer that I not con-

tinue my friendship with Mary and the children. He said that we would be disloyal to him

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cousins in school, and they begged him to visit them. I then called Mary and she, too, invited us over. We had a very pleasant evening together.

The next morning, Jim arrived at my place and said, "I see that you chose Mary over me. I'm having a birthday party next weekend, and you and your kids are not invited. Furthermore, you can never come to my house again."

I replied, "OK, I'll be loyal to you! I won't see Mary again." Jim said, "It's too late. You've made your choice." Then he stormed out.

I discussed my brother's attitude with our parents. Dad said, "You should be loyal to your brother." Mom said, "It's about feelings."

I think it's about Jim's insecurities. Abby, maybe I shouldn't have

gone to my estranged sister-in-

law's home, but I don't think I

was being disloyal to my brother. Do you think Jim was out of 🦠 line? —MINNEAPOLIS READ-

DEAR READER: Your brother obviously is distraught at the breakup of his marriage, and yes, I would say that Jim was out of line.

It's sad enough that his children are losing their full-time father without losing their cousins as well.

Jim's attitude is all too common in divorce. You have the right to maintain a relationship with your brother's children. They are still family, so don't let Jim dissuade you.

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Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 6, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

On this date: In 1874, the Republican Party

was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly maga-

In 1893, the state of Colorado granted women residents the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette elected first woman to Congress.

In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public.

In 1940, the middle section of

the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm. In 1944, President Roosevelt

won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey. In 1962, Richard M. Nixon,

who failed in a bid to become governor of California, held what he called his last press conference, telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

In 1967, Carl Stokes was elected the first black mayor of a major city — Cleveland, Ohio.

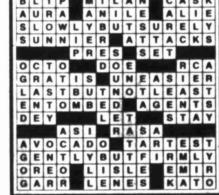
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