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Veterans Day activities scheduled to begin with breakfast at 7 Tuesday

Community prepares
to honor those who served in military by debile lensel
Features Editor
Patriotic music and a $21-$ gun salute
will highlight a Veteran's will highlight a Veteran's Day ceremo
ny Tuesday at Big Spring VA Medical Center.
At 11 a.m., the ceremony will begin At 11 a.m., the ceremony will begin
with the presentation of the colors by with the presentation of the colors
the honor guard at Goodfellow Air
Force Base. The keynote address will Force Base. The keynote address will
commander for the Veterans of
Foreign Wars.
This ceremony will be honoring all
veterans, those living and the dead veterans, those living and the dead al -
those who gave the ultimate sacrifice those who gave the ultimate sacrifice,
said Fred cox, director of community said Fred Cox, director of community
relations at the VA Medical Center. "We honor all those who have served
heir country, in time of peace and in their country, in time of peace and in Cary D. Brown, medical center direcor, will speak at the ceremony, and
naster of ceremonies will be Warren master of ceremonies will be Odell Turner, past state president of
the American Gold Star Mothers, will pe American Gold Star Mothers, will
participate in the ceremony, placing a participate in the ceremony, placing a
wreath at the base of the flagpole.

Veterans Day activities - Broakfast, 7.9 a.m. ${ }_{3203}$ Amercan Legion Post 506 , 3203 W. Hwy. 80 - Fag ceremony, 8:30 a.m. Goilad Middle School, 2000 Gollad St.

- Patriotic music, 10:45
a.m., VA Medical Center 11 Veterans Day observance, $11 \mathrm{dm} . \mathrm{V}$ VA Medical Center

UW funds help Westside Day Care offer quality care

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
eighth in a sertes of feature stoeighin a series of feature sto-
ries on member agencies of the
United Way of Big Spring and United Way of Big Spring and
Howard County. Next week: Howard County. Next week:
West Texas Girl Scout Council. By JOHN A. MOSELEY Staff Writer
The availability of quality
child care at an affordable price child care at an affordable price
can make all the difference for can make all the difference for
young families and is an
absolute must for single parabsols.
ent That's exactly what the
Westside Community Day Care Westside Community Day Care
Center provides for the parents Center provides for the parents
of 43 youngsters who spend at least a part of their day under the care and supervision of the facility's five full-time and two
part-time employees. part-time employees.
I really don't know do without it, admits Scott Goodblanket of Sand Springs,
whose
21-month-old daughter whose 2 2-month-old daughter
Valerie is among the staffs favorite toddlers.
"My wife works from seven in "My wife works from seven in the morning to three in the the young father explained.
"The best part is that what we pay is based on our income. It would be awfully hard if we
were having to pay $\$ 80$ or $\$ 90$ a week for day care.
The Westside Community
Day Care Center is one of the 11 Day Care Center is one of the 11
local agencies which funding from the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. In 1996 , the United Way provide $\$ 20,000$ for the center, a lit-
tle more than 10 percent of its tis more anan
$\$ 197000$ annual budget.
"We couldn't make it without the United Way's contribution,",
assistant director Sue Ann


Michael Steelman (clockwise front left), Alex Hendsley, Ashliey Thomas and Tamekia Stevenson
color plctures with crayons and work purzles in Jessile Casillas' classroom during an aftemoon ses color pletures with crayons and work purzles in Jessie Casillas' classroom during an afternoon ses-
sion at the Westside Community Day Care Center, one of the 11 local agencles which recelve fundsion at the Westside Community Day Care Center, one of the
Ing from the United Way of Blg Spring and Howard County.
Reinkemeyer. "This is a non-
school age children in our after
profit organization. I don't see
school program. Reinkemeyer. This is a non- school age child
profit organization. Idon't see school program.
how we could do what we do
 sure people who really can Chiletren referred, by Child aurerd to pay more for day care
would be having to pay would be having to pay more if
it weren't for the United Way.
We really appreciate what they We really a
do for us.
Reinkemeyer explained that
19 of the children served by the 19 of the children served by the
center have parents that pay center have parents that pay
ffull price" for day care services - that price varying, depending on how many hours a child
stays at the center each stays at the center each day.
Others, like the
Goodblankets, pay at a reduced rate reflecting their ability to
pay.
Right now we have a waiting
Right now we have a waiting
list for the CCMS (Child Care
Management Services) proManagement Services) pro- "We've got kids that we've
gram,' Reinkemeyer noted. "But
we do have two openings for the care ore here that are in
college now," Casillas noted.

Following, there will be a 21 -gun salute
and the playing of ""Taps."
singriotic music by two wonderfu singers, Helen Martin and Kathy
Mays, will begin about 10:45, so we encourage people to arrive early," Cox
said. He added that, because the said. He added that, because the hospi-
tal is closed that day, there should be plenty of parking space. "We encourage everybody to come and pay their respects to the veterans of this community," Cox said Among other events marking from 7-9 a.m. Tuesday at American Legion Post 506, 3203 W . Hwy. 80. The breakfast is free to veterans and the
public is invited to attend.

Goilad Midale school Cavaliers, at service group for students, will host
the Texas National Guard for ceremony Texational Guard for a flag
ceremay at $8: 30$ a.m. at ceremony Tuesday at $8: 30$ a.m. at
Goliad. The public is invited to attend the ceremony along with the school's students.
Recognit Recognition for local veterans will continue on Thursday, when women
who served our country will be hon red in a ceremony, 10 wed be honmedical center. The program will nclude a slide presentation on Work service Amy Marcotte, of the social The Women Veterans Recognition Day event will take place in room 212
at the VA Medical Center

Boy Scouts
exceed 1996 count by 1,300 cans
by steve reagan
Staff Write
The Lone Star District Boy
Scouts didn't Scouts didn't reach their canned
food drive goal, but not many food drive goal, but not many
were complaining.
The scouts annual Good Turn The scouts' annual Good Turn
Food Drive, which was held Food Drive, which was held
Saturday, netted 3,600 non-perishable food items for distribu-
tion to the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center. That fell short of this year's goal
of 5,000 items, but organizers of 5,000 items, but organizers
still declared the effort a success.
We're sort of disappointed," said Clem Jones, project chair
man of the drive. "But last year we collected only 2,300 items, so we had quite a significant improvement over last year... It
was better than some years, but was better than some
not as good as others." The scouts also had competition of sorts, with other agencies such Be Spring Police and Big Spring Police
Department also holding food drives.
"We were definitely concerned "We were definitely concerned
that the other drives would that the other drives would
dilute our effort," Jones said.
-But we were pleased that it did. "But we were pleased that it didn't dilute it that much." The drive, which was in its 10th year, usually collects
between $3,500-5,000$ food items yearly, Jones said.
HEB Food Stores assisted in the drive, donating bags used to
collect the food. People interestcollect the food. People interest-
ed in donating food were asked to either place food in the bags
and leave them on front porches and leave them on front porches
for collection or bring the items point. point. Spring, Sand Springs and
Coahoma Saturday, collecting Coahoma Saturday, collecting
food items for the two agencies, foodich normally feel the pinch
during the upcoming holiday See SCOUTS, Page 2

With five weeks left, campaign is 32 percent ahead of last year

## By JOMN H. WALKER

The United Way of Big Spring and
Howard County continues to gain Howard County yer - and that's good news since last year was the first time in the 1990s that the campaign had
reached its goal.
With five weeks remaining; the 1997.

98 campaign stands at $\$ 121,761$ - or 32 have been completed at Fina, State
percent ahead of the $\$ 92,000$ raised topercent ahead of the $\$ 92,000$ raised to- Nationa Bank of Wployees.
date a year ago. This year's goal is Howard County em $\$ 212,500$. "We've had excellent improvement in
some in at 900 percent of its total last some campaigns and we've had some $\begin{aligned} & \text { year, while the country increased its con- } \\ & \text { campaigns end earlier than they have in } \\ & \text { tributions } 110 \text { percent. Fina showed an }\end{aligned}$ the past," explained United Way increase of 30 percent over a year ago. Executive Director Carroll Jennings.
Over the past two weeks, campaigns $\begin{aligned} & \text { "This has been an exciting cam- } \\ & \text { palgn," Jennings said. "We have people }\end{aligned}$
participating for the first time and long.
time participants who have given more time participants who have given more
than ever before." The loan executive division of the
campaign continues to lead the way campaign continues to lead the way
with $\$ 1,378$, followed by the pacesetters with $\$ 61,378$, followed the
at $\$ 27,250$. Next is the commercial divi
sion at $\$ 10,172$, out-of-town at $\$ 8,550$, See CAMPAIGN, Pat-to
room,' and I say, 'Yeah, same old teacher, too, Casillas
added. One of my favorites was Timothy Cole .... he's a senior
Big Spring High School this Big Spring High School this
year. He came by a couple of weeks ago and wanted to know if we still had that big pot of
steaming oatmeal for breakfast in the mornings. I told him we still cooked the same oatmeal and he said he wanted to come
by for breakfast one morning. by for breakfast one morning.
II guess it's about time for me to retire, but not just yet," Casillas continued. "Besides, any time I have to miss a day of
work, I get back and the kids work, I get back and the kids
are all over me. That feels good … reminds you that Hou're doing something important.

BSISD in good financial condition as junior high construction continues
By CARLTON IOHNSON

Staff Writer | school for the 1998-99 school |
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| year. |
| The Big current budget is one of |

staff, 47 professional staff, 85
teacher aides/clerks and 164 teacher ardes/clerks and 164
auxiliary staff. The BSISD is currently the second largest employer in Howard County
with an annual payroll of $\$ 17$ with an annual payroll of $\$ 17$
million. Despite changes that have come to the district, McQuea See BSISD, Page 2


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Viola Jackson Graveside eservice for Viola
Jackson, 7, Big Spring, for-
merty of merly of Odessa, will be 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park Mrs. Jack son died. Priday,
Nov. 7 , in a Big Spring nursing home. . Was born on May 16,
Shee
1920, in Hugo Okla. and marShe was born on May 16,
1920. in Hugo, Okla., and mar--
ried Elis Jackson. She was a ried Ellis Jackson. She was a
homemaker and was a Jehova's Survivors include: her husSurvivors include: her hus-
band, Ellis Jackson, Big
Spring. Arrangements under the
direotion of Nalle $y$-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Ho

## R.C. Boyd

 Boyd, 71, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov, 11, 1997, atLamesa Cemetery with Al Johnson officiating. 8, at
, Scentic Mountain Medical Center.
He was born on March 3,
1926, in Foreman, Ark. He married Arwilder Smith in 1949, in
Lamesa. She preceded him in deathon Jưne 8, 1994. He was a retired farm hand and was a
member of Ebenezer Baptist
Church since e 1959 He had been a life long resident of the
Lamesa area, and lived in Big Spring for the last few years.
Survivors include: five daughters, Linda Jones, Big
Spring, Latundra Jimmerson, Spring, Latundra Jimmerson,
Shantundra Jimmerson, both of Lamesa, Laquita Mason, Dallas, and Charlotte White, San
Angelo; and one sister, Nellie Harris, Lamesa. Arrangements under the
direction of Branon Funeral
Home, Inc., Lamesa. W.A. "Bill" McMahon
 Christ, and Rick
Cuningham, minister of 14th
\& Main Church of Christ, offi-

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## MYERS \& SMITH

FUNERAL HOME \& CHAPEL 24th \& Johnson $\quad 267$-8288 Angelica Paige Nieto, infant,
died Friday. 2:00 PM graveside ded Friday. 2:00 PM graveside
today at Mount olive
at

Charlie Casbeer. 77, died
Friday. Services at 4:00 PM Friday. Services at 4:00 PM,
today at Coahoma Church of Christ. Burial in Coahoma Cemetery.
Malcolm Petway, M.D., died
Wodnesday Wednesday. 2:00 graveside
today at Hillicrest Cemetery today at
Dallas.
Leola P. PPolly Conway, 73,
died Sunday. Graveside;
3:00 PM, Tuesday at Veal Station

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clating. Interment willfollow at
Trinity Memorial Park. Trinity Memorial Park.
Mr. McMaton died Saturday
Noo. 8, in a locat nursin home.
He was born on June 29, 1924, in Goodiettsville, Tenn., and married Mildred LL. Boggs on
June 14, 1946, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big
Spring since 1946 and worked Spring since 1946 and worked
for Cabot Corporation for 27 years, retiring in 1 1980. He then
worked for Westenn worked for Western Container,
retiring in 1986. He was a retiring in 1986 . He was a mem-
ber of 14th \& Main Church of ber of 14th \& Main Church of
Christ. Mr. McMahon served in the United dsates Navy during
World War II. Wornvivars Survivors include: his wife,
Mildred McMahon, Big Spring: two sons, Tommy Joe McMahon, San Angelo, and
Jerry Wayne McMahon, Deer Jerry Wayne McMahon, Deer
Park; and four grandchildren. Arrangements. under the
direction of Nalley-Pickle \&
Welch Puneran Ho Welch Funer
Leola P. Leola P.
(Polly) Conway
p.m. Tuesday, Nov. Il, 11197, at
Veal station Cemetery in
Springtown.
Mrs. Conway died Sunday
Nov. 9 , in Lubbock Methodist
Hospital following Me lo
ness.
She was born on Jan. 7, 1924 ,
in Cotton Dale. She married
in Cotton Dale. She married
Doyle Conway on July 1, 1957,
in
Doyle Conway on July 1, , 1957,
in Palo Pinto She had been a
resident of Big Spring since
resident of Big Spring since
1957. She was a member of the
Church of C Mrist and of the
employed at the Big Spring
State Hospital.
Survivors include: her hus.
band Doyle Conway, Big
Spring; two sons, Ken Conway,
Big Spring, and Ralph Norroris,
Jr. and wife, Mariane,
Vernon: half.sister, Marazuarite,
Marlatt, Cly Cle her mother,
grandsons, Davelic Nond two
Puerto Rico, and Brian Norris,
Verno
Vernon. family will receive
The frend at the funeral home
foday from 5 to 7 p.m
Arrangements under the
direction of Myers \& S simith
${ }^{\text {Funeral Home } \& \text { Chapel. }}$
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| Continued from Page 1 <br> eason. <br> "Each agency will get about 1,800 items. That will feed a lot of people," Jones said. "And (the agencies) are always very appreciative of our efforts. This time of year, things get tight... resources. So this helps them <br> Jones said at least 150 scouts and parents participated in the drive. <br> "We had parents galore out there, which was great," he said. "Parent participation this year was terrific." |
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## Briefs

 BETERAN'S DAYBREAKFAST honoring all local veterans will be held from 7-9 a.m. Tuesday at American
Legion Post $506,3203 \mathrm{~W}$. Hwy. 80. The break fist is free to vet-
erans and the public is invited erans and t
A VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Big
Vpring
Veteran's spring
Administration Hospital. The keynote address will be given by Doug Bell, state senior vice
commander,
Veterans of commander,
Foreign Wars.

## A WOMF N VETERANS

 RECOGNITIUN Day ceremonywill be held beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 212 at the Big Spring Veteran's
Administration Hospital. The Administrat ion Hospital. The
keynote program, a slide show keynote program, a slide show
on Somalia, will be presented by Amy Marcotte of the Social A sperial portion of the pro-
gram will feature the presentagram will feature the presenta-
tion of the Women Veterans
sculpture by Jay Capps. SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE
SERVICES will be limited due SERVICES will be limited due
to office renovations Nov. 10-14. to office renovations Nov. $10-14$.
If possible, clients should contact the Social Security Administration toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.
Full services will
Full services will resume at
the local office, 500 Main Room the local office, 500 Main Room
229, Nov. 17. Call 267-5227 for more information.

PARENTAL INVOLVE. MENT DAY AT Texas schools
is Wednesday, and all parents is Wednesday, and all parents
are invited to visit Big Spring are invited to visit Big Spring
schools and attend any special programs. Parents are asked to
check in at the office first at all


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so that they will be prepared to | local school campuses. |
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| compete with fellow students |
| Rudy |
| Gutierrez, |

$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Dec. cotton 70.50, down } 157 & \begin{array}{l}\text { Following is a summary of } \\ \text { points; Dec. crude } 20.60, \text { down } 17 \\ \text { Big }\end{array} \\ \text { points; Cash hogs steady at } 50 & \text { Depring } & \text { Fepartment/EMS reports: }\end{array}$ points; Cash hogs steady at 50
cents lower at 44; cash steers
steady at 69; Dec. lean hog steady at 69; Dec. lean hog
futures 60.85 , down 12 points; Dec. live cattie futures 67.05, up
17 points.
courtegy: Delta Corporation. courtesy: Delta Corporation.
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Friday
3:38 p.m W:38 p.m. $\quad \$ 00$ block
Westover, medical call, patient
transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Cen Scenic Mountain 8:50 a.m. 1500 block E.
11th, medical call, patient 11th, medical call, patient
transferred to SMMC. 2:20 p.m. - 100 block Moore
Road, medical call, patient 5:53 p.m. -2200 block Ann,
transfice 7:12 p.m. - Memorial
Stadium, trauma call, patient 7:24 p.m. - 2900 block
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$7: 43 \quad$ P.m.
S00 transferred to SMMC.
7:50 p.m. - Forsan stadium, trauma call, service refused.
$9: 20$ 9:20 p.m. - 3200 block
Parkway, trauma call, patient 9:39 p.m. - Memorial
9:39
Stadium, trauma call, patient Stadium, trauma call, patient
transferred to SMMC.
10.28 10:28 p.m. -1400 block
Nolan, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
Saturday Saturday
12:22
a.m.
12:22 a.m. - 1900 block
Owens, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
4:25 a.m. -3200 block transferred to SMMC. patient 11:30 a.m. - 2200 block Ann, pubilic s.ervice. 1000 block North Gregg, medical call, patient
transferred to SMMC. 9:23 p.m. - 2900 block
Hunters Glenn, trauma dall, patient transferred to SMMMC. NE 11th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.
$11: 59$ p.m. 1300
$\mathbf{W}$ 4th, dumpster fire, extin
guished by responding units. Sunday
1:50 a.m. - 500 block Nolan,
edical call, patient trans. medical call, patient trans-
ferred to SMMC.
$2: 48 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-16$ th and Main, 2:48 p.m. - 16th and Main,
traffic accident, two patients
transferred to SMMC, one $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Big Spring Police } \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { Department reported the follow- } \\ \text { ing activity between 2 p.m. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { transferred to } \\ \text { transent, two patients } \\ \text { refused service. }\end{array}\end{array}$ Saturday and 8 am . Monday: -THEFT in the 1700 block of Marcy; 2300 block of Wasson;
800 block of W. I-20; 1800 block of Gregg; 300 block of Gregg; and at Third and Owens.
$\cdot$ ALBERT YBARRA, 37 , was -ALBERT YBARRA, 37, was
arrested for public intoxication. arrested for public intoxication.
-CHARLES SCOTT III, 22, was arrested on local warrants.
-DA VID NOBLE, 33, was
$\qquad$ -DIANE NOBLE, 30 ,
arrested for thett under $\$ 50$. -JOHN PEREZ, 33, was
arrested for public intoxication.
-CHRISTOPHER HOLMES, 25, was arrested for
assault/family violence.
ar -JEFFERY BROWN,
arrester arrested for having no driver's license.
-PHILLIP CRAIG, 19, was
arrested on San Antonio DPS warrants. arrested on local warrants.
-ERNEST KERR, 33, was arrested on local warrants.
MICHAEL EASON, 29, arrested for public intoxication.
-PAMELA MATTHEW8
33 was arrested for public intoxication.
-DAVID BECKLEHIMER, 40, was arrested for public -THEFT OVER $\$ 50$ in the
2000 block of Runnels; and the 2000 block of Runnels; and the
1800 block of Gregg. 1800 block of Gregg.
-THEFT UNDRR
900 block of Willia; and the the 300 block of Owens.
-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1900 block of -BURGLARY OF A BUILD-
ING in ING in the 200 block of Airbase
Road -CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 700 block of N.W. 8 th; and
the 200 block of W. Marcy.


## Records

## Sunday's high 49 Sunday's low 35

 Average high 67 Average how 40 in 1942Record low 21 in 1950 Record low 21 in 1950
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Month to date 0.79 Month to date 0.79
Month's normal 0.23 Month's normal 0.2
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*Statistics not available


## Washington seeks UN resolution against Iraq that 'has teeth'

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Trade vote put off at Clinton's request

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still a
pass the trade bill had become
handful of votes short after days "stalled" in a disagreement handful of votes short after days
of intensive lobbying, President
Clinton and House Republican
leaders agreed early today to leaders agreed early today to
postpone, possibly until next year, a sh o



## Defense counters Nichols

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 and other Cabinet officers
worked the halls of the Capitol
through the man


Southern Baptists convene in Austin
WACO (AP) - As the Baptist
General Convention of Texas
gathered in Austin for its annu-
al meeting, Southern Baptist
conservative leaders readied
for a renewal of their battle
with moderates over the
denomination's future.
The conservatives used a
Sunday night pastor's confer-
once to discuss the Southern
Baptist Convention and what
the future holds for Baptists
into the next millennium.
"We need to get back to
basics. The gospel is the same,"
said Jimmy Draper, president
of the Southern Baptist
Convention's Sunday School
Board.
"We have obscured the gospel
until it means so many differ-
ant things to so many different
people that it is not the gospel
at all," he said.
Draper joined Ken Hemphill,
head of Southwestern Baptist
Theological Seminary in Fort

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an estrablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereaf
or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or or abrigging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or tion the Government for a redress of grievances.

| Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the |  |
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| Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. | John $\boldsymbol{H}$. |
| Walker |  |
| Charlies $\mathbf{c}$. willams | Managing Editor |
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| Copy/Layout Editor |  |

## Harley Owners coming through one more time

Here come the Harley Owners Group one more time - this time, bellying up to the bar, so speak, to start the effort to raise the
money needed to transport and mount the $F$. Phantom jet at the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial. Time and again, it seems that whenever someone weeds help or there's a worthwhile cause in our community, the men and women on the HOGs are there.
We've watched them raise money for Kids' Zone we've watched them work on Kids' Zone, raise money or the UH-1 Huey at the Vietnam Memorial and get ut there and help raise the chopper to the top of its nounting stand.
We've run notices about various fundraisers they've
held for folks who've run onto a bit of hard luck and we've watched them as they headed down U.S. 87 on
their Poker Run to Water Valley to help raise funds to help fight Muscular Dystrophy
By golly, it does seem like whenever something needs to get done, the Harley Owners are ther
pitching in and trying to help make a difference. pitching in and trying to help make a difference.
Let's step to the line with them, and help make the F-4 Phantom a reality at the Vietnam Memorial. After F-4 Phantom a reality at the Vietnam Memorial. After
all, it's the least we can do to recognize those men and women who served our country in Vietnam. Remember ... of those who served, all gave some but Won't you give back to all of them?


Here's one way to deal with so-called 'surplus' $\frac{\text { By SANDRA L. BUTLER }}{\text { For Scripps Howard News Senvice }}$ Washington is still basking in the afterglow of the budget According to those who craft
ed it, the budget will perform miracles and wonders, not the east of which is a balanced question: If the budget is bal anced, why will the national debt continue to grow?
Since 1p83, the government has been collecting more for Social Security than it is paying out in benefits. The money
was supposed to go into the was supposed to go into the
Social Security Trust Fund to help pay for future retirees, including the heavy influx of etiring around 2010 . Unfortunately, Socia Security surpluses are being used to pay for current govern
ment programs. In short there is no trust fund, just a stack of government IOUs. So even though Congress and President
Clinton say they have balanced the budget, the government he tune of tens of billions of dollars every year.
Legislation introduced by Rep. Mark Neuman
the Social Security
Preservation Act and National


Another way to deal with coming surplus $\frac{\text { By DANIEL J. MITCHELL }}{\text { For Scripps Howard News Service }}$

Thanks to a reasonably strong
economy and a very modest economy and a very modest
degree of fiscal discipline in degree of fiscal discipline in
Washington, the federal govern ment actually may experience a
budget surplus for the first time

## since 1969 All too

All too predictably, the news
among interest groups, each
arguing that the excess revene arguing that the excess revenue
should be spent on their favorite programs. More spend-
ing, however, would be the ing, however, would be the
worst way to deal with it.

## Instead, politicians should

Problem No. 1 is our unfair,
complicated tax code that punishes success. This system de
perately needs reform, prefer ably by junking the entire
Internal Revenue Code and Internal Revenue Code and
replacing it with a flat tax that replacing it we equally.
treats everyone eall
To overcome all the special To overcome all the special
interest groups, however, policy
makers will have to make sure makers will have to make sure
they reduce the tax burden on the middle class. In all likelihood, that means a flat ta
of less than 20 percent. of less than 20 percent.
Problem No. 2 is rescuing
Social Security. The govern Social Security. The govern-
ment's own projections show ment's own projections show it
is bankrupt, with future benefit is bankrupt, with future benef
obligation exceeding expected tax revenues ov trillions of do lars. Compounding this is the
fact the system has become an absolutely wretched deal for workers, promising them only
meager retirement income in

## Mallard Fillmare



have significant benefits.
The Social Security. Preservation Act, for example
would ensure that the would ensure that the Social.
Security Trust Fund contains Security Trust Fund contains real assets. Current projection
show that Social Security will start paying out more benefits in 2012 than it collects in taxe
f there is no money in the Social Security Trust Fund, the government will have to cut
oenefits, increase taxes, borr enefits, increase taxes, borro of the threee With a trust fund holding real assets that can be tapped, Social Security is expected to be solvent until
2029, giving Washington time o reform the system. Surprisingly, it is not the
Democrats who are criticizing hese fiscally conservative hese fiscally conservative
deas, but some Republicans They invoke the memory of Ronald Reagan as a reason to "choose tax cuts over austeriThere is nothing in the
The National Debt Repayment Act that would stop Congress from
lowering taxes. In fact, the act would mandate tax relief every year, something the Gipper Another Reaganesque idea contained in these two bills is the reduction in the size government. Even many

## to shrink the size of gover ment: it is easier to keep ment. It is easier to keep. spending the money. One Republican leader even stat

 Republican leader even statedthat "the debt. Will not tgow
under a balanced budge " ander a balanced budget." He
is either misinformed or misleading the public. budget, as agreed to by Congress and the tresident, will rely on more than $\$ 100$ bil
lion from the Social ion from the Social Security Trust Fund to balance the
books in 2002. The national books in 2002 . The national
debt, however, will continue to Many people in Washington Trust Fund to be just another lush fund that can and should be tapped for pet programs. 1983 changes to Social Security have not "saved" the program, as the politicians predicted.
Quite the reverse, the changes have allowed then to increase the size of government and the national debt at the expense of
working Americans Working Americans.
Rep. Neumann should be co
gratulated for his refusal to gratulated for his refusal to conduct business as usual. For
these bills to pass, however, he American people need to enough.
(Sandra L. Butler is presideni
of the United Seniors

## OTHER VIEWS

Why former President Nixon and his estate fought ertain White House tapes secret becomes abundantly and sickeningly clear in the newly public transcriptions.
Nixon put a flat price on he sale - his word - of After doing government avors for the milk lobby in return for a million dollars in campaign contribut
Nixon suggested his ixon suggested his them down for a little more." By cutting a deal on the Nixon raised hush moñey for the Watergate burglars man with close and profitable ties to the Greek miliary junta. He kept a secret slush
und of $\$ 300,000$ in cash in fund of $\$ 300,000$ in
the White House. The tapes show him as vindictive and profane,
ordering the apparatus ordering the apparatus of government to "destroy" his political opponents. And he ness to knife old friends in the back, such as "poor, damn, dumb John Mitchell, the wealthy New York
lawyer who had helped res cue Nixon from political obscurity and mastermind his ascent to the White his asce. He had an outsize ego that combined self-pity and hopes for peace rested solely on him, he said. "I'm the only one at this present time
in this whole wide blinking in this whole wide blinking world that can do a goddamn thing, you kn In forced retirement sought to remake himself as a foreign policy sage and wise man with platitudinous books, foreign trips, intimate dinners and selective ments. He had hoped his
would read "Elder would read, "Elder
Statesman," but his words Statesman," but his words
keep coming and instead it keep coming and instead it
reads: "Even worse than we thought.'

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Unfortunately, by returning
only a fraction of the surplus to taxpayers, Neumann's plan fails
to see how really oppressive the tax burden has become.
The Bad - The Neumann The Bad - The Neumann
plan devotes one-third to special interest groups. Under the pro-
posal, the bulk would go to the Highway Trust Fund, meaning engage in an orgy of pork-barrel transportation projects. A small fraction would go. the superfund program, which is a private
piggy bank for trial lawyers. The Useless - The final third would be used, although in a
very convoluted way, for debt reduction. Neumann's bill
orders the Secretary of the Treasury to use this portion the surplus to exchange on
type of IOU in the Social type of IOU in the Social
Security Trust Fund for anoth-

## Neumann's proposal is not bad, especially when compared

 bad, especially when comparedto those in Washington who would use all the surplus for new spending. Given the serious problems that bedevil bot
our tax code and Social Security, however, policy makers would be wiser to use any
surpluses to implement the flat surpluses to implement the flat
tax and Social Security privatitax and Social Security privat
zation. Then, after these two fundamental reforms are accom plished, we will better be able
to afford paying off the debt. afford paying off the debt.
(Daniel Mitchell is a senior fe low in political economy
Heritage Foundation in
Washington, D.C.)

Cowboys get confidence, no joy from 24-6 win over Cardinals

BSHS tankers shine at San Angelo

| Swimming against some of the states strongest Class 5A teams, Big Spring's Steers and Lady Steers turned in strong Saturday during the 35th San Angelo Swimming and Diving Invitational. <br> Big Spring coach Harlan been happier with the Steers seventh-place finish and the Lady Steers' 10th place <br> San Angelo Central took the boys' championship, while El Paso Franklin won the girls the best of any Class 4A school in the field. <br> We held our own and had a good showing for Class 4A that had some of the best 5A teams in the state," Smith said, swimmers turned in their best swims during Friday's prelims. and didn't swim as fast were a little tired added. Wh a little overwhelmed by the caliber of swimmers we were Both Big Spring squads chalked up points in the initial medley relay. The Lady Steers' quartet of Allison Thomas, |
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Big Spring's Slate Broyles, shown here winning the 100-yard butterfly during the Big Spring meet, was the Steers' high-point man during the San Angelo Swimming and Diving Invitational Saturday.
Big Spring's entries had the best finishes of any Class 4 A teams, the Steers placing seventh and the girls 10th.
Steers' foursome of Slate
Broyles, Billy Beckworth Manfried Robinson and
Stephen Smith was sixth with
Tuttle chalked up the most
points for the Big Spring girls,
taking a third in the 100
taking a third in the 100
breaststroke with a time of breaststroke with a time of
$1: 11.73$ and and added sixth
place points in the 100 freestyl with a 1:00.15 clocking. Thomas added more points
for the Lady Steers with a
ninth place finish in the 200 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The ASSOCIATED PRESS } & \begin{array}{c}\text { should be in a better position than we } \\ \text { are now." }\end{array} \\ \text { IRVING - Crawling back to . } 500 & \begin{array}{c}\text { Quarterback Troy Aikman agreed }\end{array} \\ \text { with Ivin's assessment. } \\ \text { isn't a setting for wild celebration }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The ASSOCIATED PRESS } & \begin{array}{c}\text { should be in a better position than we } \\ \text { are now." }\end{array} \\ \text { IRVING - Crawling back to . } 500 & \begin{array}{c}\text { Quarterback Troy Aikman agreed }\end{array} \\ \text { with Ivin's assessment. } \\ \text { isn't a setting for wild celebration }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { turn its season sour with a } 25-22 \text { over- } & \text { storybook } \\ \text { time win on Sept. 7. Switzer and } \\ \text { owner Jerry } \\ \text { owallas, }\end{array}$

Losing seems to be getting worse for Raiders The ASSOCIATED PRESS Whatever happened to
"Commitment to Excellence?",
Apparently, it's lost in
Oakland, where the Raiders
may have reached their lowest
point Sunday when they fell to
the New Orleans Saints $13-10$
Those same Saint were
blanked in their last two
games.
"There's not a real good feel
ing right now," said Raiders
coach Joe Bugel. "We feel bad.
We feel awful. Every loss is just
bitter."
The Raiders, who like to
boast about their record over
the decades, have nothing to
brag about this year. They are
3-7, better than only winless
Indianapolis in the AFC. They
had the worst defense in the
league heading into the week-
end, and holding New Oreans
(also 3-7) to 13 points isn't any-
thing special: the Saints have
scored only 130 all season,


The Patriots moved into a tie Jets and Dolphins when they beat Buffalo $31-10$, while the Dolphins were taking the Jets
24-17. Pittsburgh remained tied 24-17. Pittsburgh remained tied
with Jacksonville for first place in the AFC Central when it
romped over Baltimore 37.0 while the Jaguars defeated Kansas City
Denver,
24-10
Denver, which has the
league's best record (9-1), rout-
ed Carolina $34-0$ in the snow, while Seattle upended San
Diego 37.31 .

Bengals 28, Colts 13
Indy's miserable year continued as third-string quarterback
Kelly Holcomb was sacked Kelly Holcomb was sacked
seven times and intercepted three times, two of which led to touchdowns by the Bengals (3-
Boomer Esiason replaced
groggy Jeff Blake and threw fo groggy Jeff
two scores.

## Sports Briefs

## From staff and wire reports

## Benefit golf tournament scheduled

A four-person scramble golf tournament to ben-
efit the Big Spring High School golf team ha been scheduled for Saturday at the Big Spring Country Clu
Entry fees for the event, sponsored by the
BSHS Booster Club, are $\$ 25$ per person and include cart rental.
The tournament is scheduled for a 9 a.m. entries is $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Friday

## For more information, call the Big Spring

## Lady Hawks game slated for Tuesday

 In Sunday's edition of the Herald, a storythe Howard College Lady Hawks winning t South Plains Lady Texan tournament, it was incorrectly listed that the Lady Hawks would That game is actually scheduled for $7: 30$ p.m. Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

## TP\&WD officials offer recommendations

 Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials are reminding local landowners and hunters that continues through Jan. 4, 1998.The bag limit is four deer with no more than
Deer population surveys in Howard County have resulted in TP\&WD officials recommending
that hunters not harvest antlerless deer north of I-20 and recommend that they take one doe per 800 acres and one buck per 1,300 acres south of I-
${ }^{20}$ For more information concerning deer harvest rates, wildire management procedures and Big
Game Awards, contact wildife biologist Bill Del Monte at (915) 798-3152.
Stanton JV finishes season undefeated Stanton's junior varsity closed out its season
with an 11-0 record with a $42-22$ win over Grape Creek Thursday, finishing a second straight sea-
son in which they haven't lost or been tied.

Packers 17, Rams 7
Green Bay (8-2) won its 21st straight regular-season home game and has only one loss in Field, which was to the Rams (2-8) in the 1995 opener. St.
Louis was done in by 15 penal
ties that cost it 110 yards.
Vikings 29, Bears 22 Minnesota did its best to blow a home game to the hapless
Bears (1-9), but Leroy Hoard's 1 .
yard run with 54 seconds left rallied Minnesota (8-2) to its

## Buccaneers 31, Falcons 10 Tampa Bay ( $7-3$ ) moved with

 Tampa Bay (7.3) moved with-in a victory of its first non-los in a victory of its first non-los
ing season since 1982. More imp season sitly, the Bucs strength ened their playoff possibilitities as Brad Culpepper had three sacks and Trent Dilfer threw
two TD passes at Atlanta ( $2-8$ ). -

## The $11-0$ record, the result of a split-squads sweep earlier this season, is the first in

## sweep earlier

The young Buffs were led by Adrian
Hernandez, who scored two first downs. Keith Cook also passed to Courtney Scurlark for another touchdown and Jeremy
Hull ran for still another to give Stanton a $28-8$
halftime lead. halftime lead.
Chris Brantly scored two more touchdowns in
the second half and Clay White tacked the second half and Clay White tacked on
version runs to round out the Buffs' scoring. Both Stanton junior high teams made sure of sweep, as the seventh-graders got two touch-
downs each from Marcial Chapa and Joel and the eighth grade took a $36-12$ win as Harvey
Juarez ran for three scores. Ruston Pardue Juarez ran for three scores, Ruston Pardu
Local chapter needs softball umpires
The Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest
Softball Umpires Association needs umpires to

## West Texas, including the Big Spring area, this

 For more information, contact Mack Gipson a YMCA forming swim teamA swim team to be coached by Harlan Smith is The team meets from 6 YMCA. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and any one between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim
one length of the pool and is willing to learn th four competitive swimming strokes is welcome For more information, call 267-8234.
Quarterback Club meeting on Tuesday The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at
7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big Spring High School
Atthletic Facility's film room. The club meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. to

## Michigan jumps <br> to No. 1 in poll; Nebraska No. 3


#### Abstract

AP's Top 25 

It's been a long wait, but Mircisgan is No. I again. This Hime, the Wel


stretched hands.
"Troy made a perfect pass in the corAikman said: "Herschel didd a nice job on that touchdown play. Execution
was the difference. Now we have to get ready for next week against Washington."
Dallas led 10
Dallas led 10-3 at halftime and added half. Anthony Miller's 51 -yard reception set up a 1 -yard scoring run by
Sherman Williams, his first of the year. year. Strickland
Plummer's fumble at the recovere
the Cardinals 1 and, two plays later, Smith scored on
a 5 -yard run, only his second a 5 -yard run, only his second TD of
the season.

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## Empty nest fills with guilt

 after daughter goes to schoolDEAR ABBY: My 18 -year-old
daughter recently left to go
across the country to college Aside from the usual pangs o with guilt at mistakes I made in raising her. It has struck me very hard that I can't "make it up to her" now. She was well taken care o
physically and given many opportunities. But many times the emotional turmoil in my
own life caused me to put her
second, and she was hurt and second, and she was hurt and
angry. I was made painfully

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her when
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neterself
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she left in
a dresser
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left for
school. It school. It
breaks my
heart to know she
was so
hurt by -
I'm distraught and have trousuilt. I have conatd burde cide because of the hopeless. ness (you can't change the nly cause more that woul only cause more pain. What
can I do? - FEELING GUILTY, PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR FEELING GUILTY: There are several things you ou are not powerless. Although there is nothing you can do about the past, there is a great den
the future.
Pick up the telephone and tel your doctor exactly how you are feeling. With medical help
and counseling, you can quick-
ly move beyond the feelings of

Then, write or call your ound the notes she wrote nd how sorry you are that you
hurt her. Keep in mind that it is possible she has moved beyond the pain she felt when she wrote them. After all, she left them behind;
take them with her.
The most effective way to
move beyond our mistakes and heaven knows we all make them - is to apologize for any
pain we might have caused and to resolve to do better in the future, and then act upon it achieves nothing. And suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. I don't re DEAR ABBY: To "Desperate Neighbors in L.A." you recom-
mended a series of expensiv modifications to their homes to eccrease the noise level from
another neighbor's loud music wheck I agree they should check with police on noise ord nances, I suggest the writers do nelghbors one better:
Why not get together with ers? On an agreed-upon nigh much anyway, wait until th offending neighbors are asleep. Then crank up a recording of rousing classical march or Tchaikovsky's " 1812 Overture. Everyone could stand outside
and blow whistles and honk and blow whistles and hon
horns, too. A couple of night horns, too. A couple of night
of this should get the messag arross.
I love your column:
GEORGE OEORGE L. CHAPPELL DEAR GEORGE: I can't good conscience recommend tit
for tat. If you resort to fighting
fire with fire, you risk burning
your


## hagar



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 NN MTSTORI explorer. Herry. Mournaiast. $\frac{\text { The ASSOCIATED PRESS }}{\text { Today is Monday Nov. } 10 \text {, the }} \begin{aligned} & \text { found missing Scottish mission- } \\ & \text { ary } \\ & \text { artral }\end{aligned}$ Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the
314th day of 1997. There are 51
THE Daily Crossword


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Livingstone, I $\quad$ presume?",
Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I
feel thankful that I am here to welcome you.
In 1483, Martin Luther, leader
of the Protestan of the Protestant Reformation,
was born in Eisleben, was born in Eisleben, Germany,
In 1775 , the U.S. Martnes were In 1775, the U.S. Martnes were
organized under authority of
the Continental Congress. In 1919, the American Legion held its fir
tion, in Min In 1928, Hirohito was
enthroned as Emperor of wan enthroned as Emperor of Japan.
In 1951, direct-dial, coast-tocoast telephone service began as Mayor M. Lestie Denning of
Englewood. N.J., called his Englewood, N.J., called his
counterpart in Alameda, Calif. counterpart in Alameda, Calif.
In 1954, the Iwo Jima In 1954, the Iwo Jima
Memorial was dedicated in
Arlington, Va. Arlington, Va.
In 1975, the U.N. General
Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. However, the world body
repealed the repealed the
December 1991.
"In 1975, the ore-hauling ship crew of 29 vanished during a
storm in Lake storm in Lake Superior.
In 1976 , the Utah Supreme
Court gave the go-ahead for victed murderer Gary Gilmore
to to be executed, according to his
wishes. The sentence was carried out the following January
In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid
I. Brezhnev died at age 75. Five years ago: President Bush dismissed
Department official Elizabeth Tamposi for her role in a preelection search for passport
records of his rivals records of his rivals, Democrat
Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.
One year ago: A bomb ripped One year ago: A bomb ripped
through a crowd of mourners in
a Moscow cemetery killing a Moscow cemetery, killing 14
people and wounding nearly 50 people and wounding nearly 50.
Authorities later charged the head of an Afghan war veterans
fund with masterminding the fund with masterminding the
bombing, saying the target was a rival veterans group. Major
Gen. Pero Colic, the Bosnian Serbs' new military comman-
der, was sworn in, fust a day der, was sworn in, Just a day
after Gen. Ratko Mladic, a war crimes suspect, was dismissed.
Today's Birthdays: Aetor Today's Birthdays. Aetor Roy
Scheider is 62 . Lyricist Tim Scheider is 62. Lyricist Tim
Rice is 53. Rock singer-musiRice is 53. Rock singer-musi-
cian Greg Lake of Emerson, Lake and Palmer is 49. Actressdancer Ahn Reinking is 48.
Actor Jack Scalia is 46. ActorActoredian Sinbad is 41. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 38. Rock musician Chris Jannou of
Silverchair is 18. Actress Silverchair is 18. Actress
Heather Matarazzo is 15. Thought for Today:" "The
mind will ever be unstable that has only prejudices to rest on,
and the current will run with and the current wil run with
destructive fury when there are no barriers to break its force."

