In a word, weather forecast for high school playoff games is COL By STEVE REAGAN flurries.

FRIDAY

November 14, 1997

Staff Writer

A lot of hot football teams begin the state playoffs tonight, but they and their fans should be a lot cooler before the night is out.

Everybody will be lot cooler, for that matter.

An arctic cold front was expected to blast through town around noon today, bringing frigid temperatures, bone-rattling wind chills and even a slight chance of snow flurries for parts of the Permian Basin.

Four area football teams - Big Spring, Stanton, Sands and Grady – begin play in the state playoffs this

involved with the programs should be prepared for very cold weather, National Weather Service officials said this morning.

PRING_

Reflecting A Proud Community

Stanton The Buffaloes, ranked fourth in the state Class 2A polls, in a 7:30 bidistrict playoff game in

Lamesa. Forecasts

weekend, and GAME TIME FORECASTS

Grandfalls-Rpyaity at Grady, 7:30 tonight — Mid-teens and a slight chance of snow flurries. Northeast winds' gusting between 15-25 mph with wind chills near minus-20 degrees.
Stanton vs. Shallowater at Lamesa, 7:30 tonight — Mid-teens and a slight chance of snow flurries. Northeast winds gusting between 15-25 mph with wind chills near minus-20 degrees.
Stanton vs. Shallowater at Lamesa, 7:30 tonight — Mid-teens and a slight chance of snow flurries. Northeast winds gusting between 15-25 mph with wind chills near minus-20 degrees.
Sands vs. Sanderson at imperial, 7:30 tonight — Temperatures in the mid-20s, with wind-chills of minus -7. No precipitation is forecast for the immedial area.

for game time call for temperatures in the mid-teens and a slight chance of

The Sands Mustangs, meanwhile,

will face slightly better weather conditions tonight when they take on Sanderson at 7:30 p.m. in Imperial. Game time forecast calls for lows in the mid-20s, with wind-chill factors reaching down to about -7, the NWS said. No snow is forecast for the Imperial area.

50 cents

The final area playoff team, the Big Spring Steers, take the field at home at 2 p.m. Saturday against El Paso Ysleta, and weather conditions should be slightly more tolerable, weather officials said.

Forecasts for game time call for temperatures in the 30s, partly cloudy skies and winds in the 5-15 mph range. No advisories have been issued.

Also, northeast gusting winds between 15-25 miles per hour threaten to send the wind chill down close to -20 degrees. The forecast is

the same for the six-man playoff between the Grady Wildcats and **Grandfalls-Royalty** at 7:30 p.m. tonight

in Lenorah.

City gives OK to write off bad debts **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council recently granted permission to city administrators to write off \$39,321.03 in uncollectible utility accounts - a 15.6 percent decrease compared to the \$46,588.72 charge off in 1996.

According to Finance Director Tom Ferguson, this is the amount that has accumulated in the inactive accounts file since the city last charged off uncollectible accounts in September 1996

According to city officials, an uncollectible accounts is generated when a customer requests termination of service and then receives a final bill, with credit given for any customer deposits held by the city. If the final bill is paid, the account is removed from the accounts receivable list

Allstate grant helps BSPD with training By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Officers of the Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) are currently fulfilling their requirements to complete 40 hours of in-service training and plan to do more thanks to a new computer system.

The BSPD currently has a computer training system from the Law Enforcement **Television Network (LETN) on** a 30-day free trial. The system is known as STAR and provides Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) approved and mandated training.

Star is a computerized training system that allows an officer to take a pretest of a law enforcement topic or a personal enhancement topic, view a video of the topic, take a posttest and transmit the results modem via to receive TCLEOSE credit.

o raise funds for the

The Allstate Foundation

recently cut that amount in

half by making a \$1,000 grant to

"We are going to make anoth-

er application to the Allstate

Foundation," Acting Police

Chief Lonnie Smith said. "We

are also working with local

insurance agent Ray Kennedy,

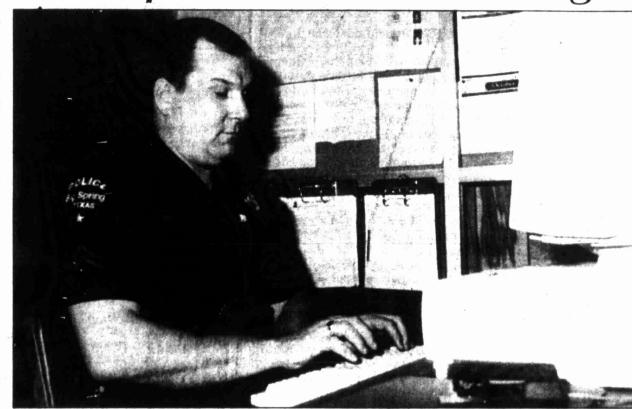
who is contacting other local

insurance agents to see if they

will make up the difference in

which costs \$2,000 per year.

the department.



Big Spring Police Department (BSPD) officer Cpl. Charlle Calvert is using the department's comput-The BSPD is currently trying er training system, known as STAR, from the Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN), which is **30-day free trial.** I ne tion to assist with the training costs. the funding and possible make understanding. mandated training courses, Smith says the training also they are usually out of town "Our officers have to have the includes a new 24-hour superviand out of service, but having sor course. the STAR system locally means The BSPD currently has 44 officers can still be called to sworn officers and a total of 61 service in the event of an emeremployees. gency. "Basically, all of our employ-Travel can cost from \$20 to The training of state mandatees can benefit from this," \$60 per day per officer and the total cost to provide the Smith said. The importance of the system required 1,760 hours of training is that while officers are taking would be in excess of \$35,000. domestic issues and their

Tax rebate continues to increase

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The city of Big Spring recently received its November sales tax rebate from the State Comptroller's Office, receiving a rebate of \$355,253.88 - a 1.98 percent increase over its November 1996 rebate.

October, Big Spring In received a rebate of \$265,786.95. Overall, Howard County, which includes the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan, received a total rebate of \$364,817.36, a 1.74 percent increase over last year.

The city of Coahoma's share of the rebate was \$7,365.14 which is an increase of 13.60 percent compared to last year.

Forsan's \$2,198.34 rebate was a sizable decrease (41.06 percent) compared to last year's rebate.

Other local areas receiving

Final bills not paid, become part of the inactive accounts receivable list. An inactive account is also generated when a customer's service is turned off due to delinquency and the customer never pays to have his or her service restored.

The city also has miscellaneous accounts receivable amounts in the general fund \$9,546.40 compared to last year's \$4,642.80; utility fund \$4,559.73 compared to last year's \$888.54; HAPP (Housing Assistance Program) — \$1,485; and the paving assessment fund \$123,098.77, which must be charged off as well. The chargeoffs in these accounts are for items such as landfill charges, water line repairs and taps.

Although these accounts off, the city will continue to try to collect these accounts through a collection agency, according to City Manager Gary Fuqua.

Council addresses animal ordinance **By CARLTON JOHNSON**

Staff Writer

One of the items approved on first reading Tuesday by the Big Spring City Council is an ordinance amending chapter 3, article 1, section 3-3, establishing the permit procedures for animal permits.

In a memo dated Nov. 11, City Attorney Jim Finley told council members that the Planning and Zoning Commission recently expressed a belief that the



tax that funds

sive community." In its seven year existence, Moore has always had its critics and those who don't quite

See ANIMALS, Page 2A





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Gen

Tonight, breezy and much colder. Lows in the teens. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. Saturday night, lows around 20. Sunday, clear and a little warmer. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. the 30s Highs upper 50s to lower 60s

Sun:

EX.	Vol. 94, No. 23	
y/Horoscope 5B	Life / 5-6A	
ssified / 4-5B	Obituaries / 2A	
nics / 6B	Opinion / 4A	
neral News / 3A	Sports / 1-3, 5B	

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

it an ongoing project."

40 hours of required in-service training every two years along with three to four state mandated program," Smith added.

ed programs includes instruction on cultural diversity and sensitivity, sexual abuse and

rebates included the cities of Andrews, \$87,852.90; Colorado City, \$45,474.27; Lamesa, \$101.900.59; Loraine, \$973.47; Midland, \$1,323,519.83; Odessa, \$1,047,405.33; Stanton, \$15,577.19; and Westbrook, \$947.72.

Statewide, a total of \$230.6 million in monthly sales tax pay-. ments were made to 1,087 Texas cities and 117 counties. The increase in November

See REBATE, Page 2A

Moore Development vital to community's future growth

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Why is Moore Development For Big Spring Inc. and economic development vital to the **Big Spring community?**

"It is vital to the community because the truth of the matter is that buying

businesses is life (that is luring your community)," Executive Director Danette Toone

TOONE

Mon:

Moore says we are a progres-

understand what economic



community. SUNDAY: An overview of The State of the Community. development is, according to

Toone, but that's to be expected. "It (the half-cent sales tax referendum) didn't pass with a huge margin back in 1990, so yes, there will be those who don't want it," Toone said. "We are here and we are making a

difference."

'Without it, we couldn't bring in new jobs, new dollars or improve the airpark." Toone added. "Economic development is not a one dimensional industry. It involves a multitude of things."

Toone also says without the economic development sales tax, taxes would go up and the community would see an even worse decline in the number of young people who choose to stay in Big Spring.

"This is the right thing for the community," Toone said. "The unfortunate side to economic development is people expect miracles overnight. This is a day-to-day operation and things will only begin to happen over time.

One thing Toone said she is and always has been opposed to is robbing a community of a business in the name of economic development.

"If a business makes it known that its their intention to relo-

cate, that's economic development and then incentives for the right reason to get a business in town is the way to go," Toone said. "Economic development is something you commit to for the long-term. Our job is to try to look into the future and see where we want to go."

HERALD photo/Jo

Toone says change is inevitable in economic development, referring to the Odessa passing a proposal on last week's ballot allowing that city to use a quarter-cent sales tax for economic development purposes

Moore and Big Spring also dodged another bullet of sorts last week because Midland also had a proposition on its ballot that would have allowed it to use a half-cent sales tax for economic development, but for the second time in six years the measure failed.

"Change is coming and it doesn't matter what we do," Toone said. "In the long-term, things always work out for the better.

By the fact that businesses look at Odessa/Midland Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) of approximately 250,000 people — they will look at us. Big Spring's name is out there.'

"We'll have to be better, look good and take pride in ourselves," Toone added. "I see it (added competition from Odessa) as a change we all have to face together."

Other West Texas communities with an economic development sales tax include Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, Colorado City, Snyder and Sweetwater.

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

"We work very close with Howard College and one of the major components in economic

See MOORE, Page 2A

Playoff football games, open houses top 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;

Weekend Ticket

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. · Community-wide pep rally, tonight at 7 at Steer Gym. Steer football fans are urged

to wear white to obtain the maximum results from this "black light" pep rally.

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 playoff football games, tonight. 7:30 p.m. starts include Grandfalls-Royalty at Grady, Stanton vs. Shallowater in Lamesa and Sands vs. Sanderson in Imperial.

 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.

· High school playoff football game, 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring's Steers (7-3) vs. El Paso Ysleta (8-2) in Class 4A bidistrict play.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students through 4 p.m. today and \$6 for all tickets at

See TICKET, Page 2A

Big Spring, 79721.



HERALD photo / Jonathan Garret

Teresa Howery, of Midland, participated in the Women Veterans Day ceremony Thursday at the VA Medical Center. She is looking at the sculpture made to honor women who have served in the armed forces, by Jay Capps.

TICKET

Continued from Page 1

the game.

 Holiday open houses at local businesses this weekend.

A number of local businesses are having open houses for customers to see what merchandise and services they offer:

Among them: Saturday and Sunday -Suggs Hallmark;

Sunday only — Gale's Sweet Shoppe, Joy's Hallmark, Neal's Sporting Goods, Paradigm Physical Therapy, Dakota's Flowers and Gifts, Faye's Flowers, Beth Ann's, Party's and More, Simpler Pleasures, Karat Patch and Shae's Gift and Nail Salon.

MOORE

Continued from Page 1

development is skilled labor and training," Toone added, "A" lot of people are unemployed, underemployed or just need updated skills. These are areas we have to start grappling with." Where economic development is concerned today, Toone said entities like Moore are looking closely at the labor market. "Low unemployment rates are great theoretically because people are working," Toone said. "But, the numbers are not necessarily true numbers because a college-degreed person may be working in an area that only requires a high school diploma – this is underemployment." In the long-term scheme of things, Toone sees Odessa's entry into the West Texas economic development market is

something that will help Big Spring. "Long-term, they will have

more businesses come in and more people," Toone said. "We will see the spill-over from this. We tend to lose out now, where some industries are concerned, because companies narrow it

down to the population base." According to Toone, maybe two out of 10 businesses will select a town like Big Spring over an area such as Odessa-Midland because of the smalltown flavor and access to a nearby big city population base. "Moore won't stop because of the added competition," Toone said. "Despite a place like

Odessa having access to an international airport, a foreign trade zone and a NAFTA trade corridor, one of the biggest challenges that remains for us is have jobs here so that we can keep more of-our young people here.'

REBATE

Continued from Page 1

ANIMALS

Continued from Page 1

Animal Control Committee would be a better avenue for citizens desiring to obtain an animal permit.

According to Finley, the commission's recommendation is based on the fact that the Animal Control Committee has more background and experience dealing with animal issues.

The council was also informed that the ordinance in question is the desire of both boards involved and the Animal Control Committee recently voted in favor of reviewing all animal permit requests.

The amended section of the ordinance reads, "Any person desiring to keep or maintain livestock within the city shall file with the city secretary a sworn application furnished by the city.

to: "The application will go before + d the Animal Control Committee for comment and review before

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

contact; an owner fails: to confine a female dog or cat while in season; and when animals are allowed to bark, whine, hewl, crow or cackle in an excessive, continuous manner so as to interfere with neighboring premises.

LOCAL

Chapter 3, Section 3-2 of the city code (dealing with the treatment, housing and safety of animals) that says it is unlawful for anyone to keep or maintain any livestock, fowl or swine with in the city limit for longer than 48 hours, unless that person has an unrevoked permit from the city of Big Spring."

The section reads: "fowl does not include birds weighing less than one ounce that are kept as pets." Only a few birds such as hummingbirds (which can't be kept as pets by law) finches and a few others weigh less than one ounce.

Some of the current language in this section of the code was added last November when council members and the Animal Control Committee decided the existing code needed several amendments that would both clear up several questions from pet owners as well as be easier to enforce.

RECORDS

Thursday's high 56 Thursday's low 37 Average high 68 Average low 39 Record high 86 in 1988 Record low 13 in 1916 Precip. Thursday 0.06 Month to date 1.27 Month's normal 0.34

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 70.90, up 17 points; Dec. crude 21.09, up 39 points; Cash hogs steady at \$2 higher at 46.50; cash steers steady at 67; Dec. lean hog futures 62.67, up 2 points; Dec. live cattle futures 66.77, up 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon gugtes provided by Edward D. Jones again that had was willing b Index 7478.67 1000 Volume 193,881,550 48% -% ATT 91% + % Amoco . Atlantic Richfield 77¹/₁₆ + % **Atmos Energy** 24 1/ - he Calenergy Inc. 33% nc Chevron 83% + 1% 1.71 - 1.76 Cifra Cornell Correc. 18% -% 21% -% De Beers **Diagnostic Health** 11¼ nc 55% - 1% DuPont 24% +% Excel Comm. 60% +% Exxon 64% -% Fina Halliburton 54% + 1% **99%** + ³/₁₆ IBM 77% -% Intel Corp 25% +% Laser Indus LTD Medical Alliance 4% nc Mobil 72% -% Norwest 32 +% 9% nc NUV Phillips Petroleum 49% -% 12% nc Palex Inc. Pepsi Cola 35% nc Parallell Petroleum 6% nc Rural/Metro 33 nc 46% -4 Sears **66%** -% Southwestern Bell 40% +% Sun 55% +% Texaco Texas Instruments 94% - 3 36% nc Texas Utils. Co Unocal Corp 40% -% Wal-Mart 39 +% 16.10-17.08 Amcap **Euro Pacific** 26.33-27.94 I.C.A. 29.52-31.32 New Economy 20.26-21.50 New Perspective 20.07-21.290 Prime Rate 8.50% 301.90-302.40 Gold 5.03-5.06 Silver

PICK 3: 9,2,1 **Texas Lottery** CASH 5:6,21,27,34,36 MICHELLE HARTLEY,

BRIEFS

THANKSGIVING LUNCH FOR SENIOR citizens will be served at Coahoma ISD cafeteria, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$2 per meal. Call the school at 394-4477 for more information.

THOSE CALLED FOR JURY duty in 118th District Court Monday, Nov. 17, do not need to report. The trial has been cancelled.

at in bit the strange

BIG SPRING BAND PAR-ENTS are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the band hall at the high school. Christmas concerts and the bake sale will be discussed. Call Rocky Harris at 264-3641 for more information.

ON DISPLAY AT THE Heritage Museum this month is a collection of oils done by Robert W. Eshleman. Done under the name Dragon Arts, a name his grandson created, the oils feature several pastoral landscapes. Eshleman, a self taught artist, plans to add greatly to his body of work in the months ahead. Beginning his painting career only a couple of years ago, he has shown in area juried shows and is a member of the Big Spring Art Association.

The hours of the Heritage Museum are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information call 267-8255.

CHOIR BOOSTERS FOR BIG Spring High School choir will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the choir room. For p.m. in the choir room. For more information about this PRU, medical call, patient trans-igroup, call Linda Lindell at 964-3641, Stierfed to SMMCC 200" II 20W Baghdad to a skeletal ciew,

• OTTO MEYER, 58, arrest-ed on a charge of public intoxication. • BILLY BURNES, 39, arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · JEFFERY HOGUE, 26, arrested on local warrants. ALFREDO GOMEZ, 30,

23, arrested on local warrants.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Friday, November 14, 1997

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arrested on a charge of public intoxication. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on

the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. ASSAULT on the 700 block of E. Sixth.

BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION on the 600 block of Lancaster.

 HARASSMENT reported to the police department.

 THEFT on the 1300 block of Virginia.

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS on the 200 block of W. Marcy.

· DEADLY CONDUCT on the 1500 block of Vines.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: • JESSIE TARIN, 37, 809 E.

15th. arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

FIRE/EMS

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

12:56 a.m. - 11th Place Extension, traffic accident, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

3:39 a.m. - 1900 block Wasson, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

many outpin Maptin Luther

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 24th & Johnson

Vern Vigar, 80, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel.

Beatrice Mitchell, 46, died Monday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Birdwell Lane **Church Of Christ.**

NALLEY-PICKLE

& WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331 Mary Elizabeth "Libby" Saunders, 88 died Wednesday. Services were at 2:00 PM Friday at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: day, \$8,65 mc

rebates is attributed to continued growth in the Texas economy

To date, sales tax allocations are about 7.1 percent ahead of those for the first 11 months of 1996

Of the November rebates, a total of \$212.4 million were paid to Texas cities, an increase of 11.4 percent compared to last November's payments of \$190.5 million. In October, a total of \$147.7 million were paid to Texas cities, a 11.1 percent increase over the same period last year.

November rebates to Texas counties totaled \$18.2 million, a 15.7 percent increase compared to November 1996. A total of \$14.3 million in rebates were paid to Texas counties in October, a 11.1 percent increase over last year's \$12.8 million allocation.

Another \$6 million was paid to 26 special purpose districts in Texas.

The November sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected on September sales, and by quarterly filers on July, August and September sales, reported to the and Comptroller's office in September.

The top 10 Texas cities with the largest November Sales Tax rebates include Houston. \$30.3 million; Dallas, \$18.9 million; San Antonio, \$10.5 million; Austin, \$8.4 million; Fort Worth, \$6.3 million; Arlington, \$6.6 million; Amarillo, \$3.7 million; El Paso, \$3.6 million; Mesquite, \$2.6 million; and McAllen, \$2.1 million.

Other Texas cities receiving November sales tax rebates in excess of \$1 million were Waco and Longview.

TAKE TIME OUT

DUNLAPS

RECORD DAY SALE

IN PROGRESS

111 E Marcy 267-8283

Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

FOR YOURSELF READ

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 w. 11th Place

263-1211

being brought before the coun cil. Property owners within 200 feet of the applicant will be notified of the application. The permit fee shall be \$25.

On ocassion, a resident will request a permit for the purpose of keeping animals such as chickens or roosters, as was the case at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Two permits, one to keep four chickens in the 400 block of Young and one to keep four chickens and two roosters in the 1200 block of Madison, were denied by the commission despite no opposition from neighbors.

Another permit for a cockatiel in the 1300 block of Runnels was approved.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Terry Wegman said the distinction between a cockatiel and chickens and roosters is a matter of weight as stated in the ordinance.

"From a practical standpoint, the commission looks at house pets as one thing and animals like roosters and chickens. which can affect neighbors, as something else," Wegman said. The current ordinance does

place restrictions on pet owners when a nuisance is created, whether the animal is classified as livestock, fowl, swine or something else.

A nuisance is created when pet owners allow animals to damage the property of anyone other than their own; animals are maintained in an environment of unsanitary conditions or lack-of cleanliness; and when property is offensive or dangerous to public health, safety or welfare because of the number and type of animals and their location.

Nuisances are also created when a diseased animal is maintained; an animal is not properly secured from public

Grand

Opening

4. Nov. 16

267-4332

Holiday Open House

12-4 pm

FREE

Party s & More

06 E. PM 700

ents · Moonwalk · Balloons



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday: CLIFTON RAMSEY, 39 arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • STEVE HERNANDEZ, 40, arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. VINCENT ALVARADO,

17, arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. JASON DIAZ, 17, arrested

on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces.

• JOHN HOLTING, 34, arrested on a charge of public intoxication. JOEL RODRIGUEZ, 28. arrested on a charge of public

intoxication. JAIME RODRIGUEZ, no age given, arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 CHAD DEAX, 23, arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• CONNIE EDENS, 31, arrested on local warrants.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE **Best Prices In West Texas** PH. 267-6278 202 Scurry Big Spring, Texas

King and Gregg, traffic accident, two patients transferred to SMMC. 1:28 p.m. - 500 block W.

17th. medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

1:56 p.m. - 3500 block Hwy. 350, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

3:18 p.m. - 2000 block ' Virginia, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

3:28 p.m. - 1900 block Morrison, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

3:39 p.m. - 5200 block Dawson, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

1:43 p.m. - 300 block East Third, smoke scare.

3:51 p.m. - 300 block E. Third, smoke scare.

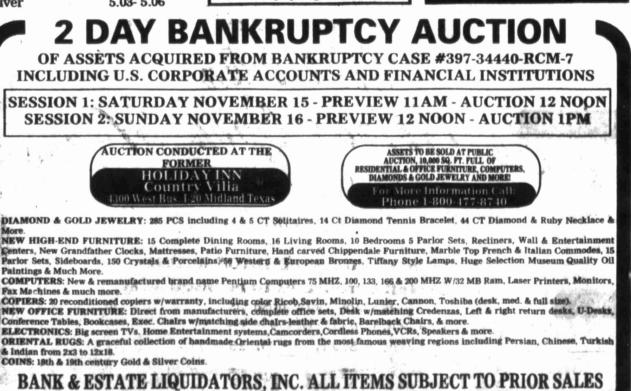
4:18 p.m. - 1300 block Gregg, medical call, patient transferred to Midland Memorial. 7:03 p.m. - 1500 block Avion,

medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

7:58 p.m. - 300 block E. Third, medical call, patient transferred to VA Medical Center.

10:18 p.m. - 5000 block Midway Road, medical call. patient transferred to VA Medical Center.

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



Terms: Cash, Visa, MC, DS, Amer. & Approved Personal Cheeks 10 BUYER'S PREVIOUS - ALL SALES FINAL - NO REPUNDS OR EXCHANGES

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, November 14, 1997

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GENERAL NEWS



Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

But U.S. efforts to have the Security Council condemn the expulsion got bogged down for nearly eight hours over differences about the wisdom of withdrawing all the inspectors and a sudden, unrelated squabble between the United States and China over Tibet.

Shortly before midnight, the 15 council members finally issued a statement which condemned Iraq "in the strongest terms" for its "unacceptable decision" in expelling the Americans.

But instead of warning Iraq anew of "serious consequences" unless it cooperates with U.N. inspections, the final version simply recalled a statement last month that used the same phrase.

The decision to leave only a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until Friday, when they would have flown out with about 70

other weapons monitors. Instead, the Americans, plus an unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling overnight drive through the desert to Jordan. The Americans reached the border before daybreak Friday, and headed on to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

More U.N. inspectors left Baghdad early Friday, headed for an airport outside the city. The official Iraqi News Agency said they would take a U.N. flight to Bahrain.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, also said U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes would keep flying over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to shoot them down.

> U.S. Ambassador Bill **Richardson** declared that Iraq was in "open defiance" of the Junited Nations. "I think there are going to be some serious

In Washington, President

consequences," he said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Clinton pledged to deal "in a sefusing to let Iraq dictate who expulsion of the arms inspectors.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry implied that while the U.S. government would try to end the crisis through diplomacy, Clinton would not hesitate to pursue other means if necessary

"Even as George Bush said (in the Persian Gulf War), if it was necessary to go alone, he would have gone alone," McCurry said. "And that's true of the United States when it defends its interests and true of this commander in chief."

Because of disputes over the decision to remove all inspectors from Baghdad and the China-U.S. squabble, the Security Council initially failed Thursday to agree on a response to Iraq's defiance. The 15 members Wednesday had condemned the decision to throw out the Americans.

In the statement issued shortly before midnight Thursday, the council said it "demands the immediate and unequivocal revocation of this action, which has prevented the Special Commission (inspectors) from discharging its responsibilities.'

Diplomats from two council member states, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Chinese held up the proceeding because they were upset over Richardson's earlier remarks to a U.N. committee, where he said Tibetans suffer from "China's harsh repression.'

A Chinese diplomat denied differences over Tibet were behind China's resistance.

"Surely we are not pleased with what he said in his speech," Chinese spokesman Ranfeng Chen said. "We disagree and are not happy about that. But these are two different matters. There is no linkage."

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said several members of the Security Council were angered by the decision to reduce the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad to a skeletal crew, instead of simply withdrawing

with making sure Iraq eliminates its long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction, as the Security Council ordered it to do at the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The council will not lift trade sanctions against Iraq — imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait - until those terms are met.

Iraq implemented the expulsion order one day after the council voted unanimously to condemn Iraq for its Oct. 29 decision to kick out the American inspectors.

The council on Wednesday slapped a travel ban on Iraqis who interfere with the inspections but avoided any explicit threat of military force.

Butler, the head of the U.N. team, admitted Thursday that pulling all inspectors out would severely hamper the United Nations' ability to ensure that Iraq is not building weapons of mass destruction.

But Butler, an Australian, said the United Nations could not tolerate "this illegal separation of nationalities.'

"Therefore, I will withdraw all (inspection) staff tomorrow and leave a skeleton staff at the Baghdad center to sustain our facility pending resolution of the present crisis," Butler said.

Butler said he hoped the departing team members could return when "the conditions are acceptable."

For the past 11 days, Butler has insisted on sending along Americans on U.N. inspections, and each time the Iraqis have barred the U.S. inspectors from entering suspected weapons sites.

Last week, Butler accused Iraq of taking advantage of the suspension of inspections to move sensitive equipment and tamper with cameras that monitor weapons sites around the clock.

Iraq claims Americans dominate and manipulate the U.N. Special Commission, which conducts the inspections, to keep the sanctions in place.

Earlier Thursday, Aziz said again that Iraq was willing to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors - except for the Americans. The inspectors were charged



Courtesy pho

Local Cub Scouts who participated in the annual Lone Star District Food Drive last Saturday at Big Spring Mail included (front row, from left) Kyle Conley and Alan Michael Sheedy. Also (back row, from left), Trey Soto, Kyle Piercefield, Keegan Cooke, Kelly Stanley and Shawn Lawson. The food drive collected 1,300 more cans of food this year than last.

Union Pacific's gridlocked system becomes drag on nation's economy

could mean bigger heating bills soon for Americans whose utilities are running low on coal as winter nears.

One San Antonio utility, unable to get shipments from Wyoming, is turning to South America for its coal: others are scrambling to replace coal with natural gas to fuel power plants at a time when gas prices are up 50 percent in some areas.

The problems don't stop there. Agriculture, plastics, chemicals and automobiles also are among industries caught up in the UP's track logjam. The U.S. military has stopped using UP because of the stubborn delays that have backed up freight and left a shipment of M-1 tanks unguarded.

The massive traffic jam already has cost hundreds of rail customers an estimated \$1 billion and delays have spread to several major railroad competitors.

"The problem is it disrupts the whole transportation for the country," said economist Ray Perryman of Perryman **Consultants Inc. Unless solved** soon, estimates are the nation's economic growth rate will be supplier. reduced by one-tenth of a percentage point to two-tenths, he

the nation's largest railroad tric bills. Several utilities, are too happy with the amount Power, are down to just two weeks worth of coal.

> UP says it had reduced the cent to try to alleviate delays in shipping for other industries.

As a result, many utilities may look to natural gas to fuel generators at a time when gas prices are on the rise.

"Here's the worst case scenario: Let's suppose the coal doesn't get delivered on time and we have a very cold winter and the utilities have to switch to gas, assuming it's available,' said economist Bernard Weinstein, who follows UP for the Texas Railroad Commission. "That would double the fuel costs for generating electricity."

Fuel costs are immediately passed along to consumers, he said.

San Antonio's electric utility, City Public Service, is importing coal from Colombia. After arriving at the harbor at Corpus Christi, the coal will have to travel only 150 miles by rail compared to more than 1,600 miles from its regular Wyoming

"We're working with all our utilities to hopefully ensure goods, in recent weeks have had their stockpiles don't get too to wait several days longer than

DALLAS (AP) - Gridlock at pinch when they get their elec- Bromley. "I think none of them including Houston Lighting & of coal they've received, they'd all like to have more.'

> The problems come at a time when businesses have streamnumber of coal cars by 19 per- lined operations to reduce their costly stockpiles of parts and merchandise. But that has left them more susceptible to supply disruptions.

At Ashland Chemical in Columbus, Ill., Jim Vitak says the backup in shipments is the worst in 20 years. "It is having a very significant effect," he said. "We're not unlike other businesses.

After the third-largest corn harvest ever, shortages of hopper cars left millions of bushels of grain on the ground as elevators were filled to capacity in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

'When the rail system fails us it can be very expensive," said John Green of the National Corn Growers Association.

Hawaii, which relies heavily on shipments of consumer goods from the mainland, has felt the ripples from the rail disruptions that have clogged ports.

Matson Navigation Co., and SeaLand, which ship 85 to 90 percent of Hawaii's imported

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Mesa Airlines fined \$75,000 for flying plane with loose bolts; complains that FAA issued press release on fine

New Mexico-based carrier serves Permian Basin as United Express

FORT WORTH (AP) - Mesa Airlines, which faces a possible \$75,000 fine for allegedly flying an aircraft with loose bolts, has criticized the FAA for publicizing the penalty.

The FAA proposed a civil penalty against the New Mexico-based commuter airline for reportedly failing to use maintenance manuals, agency spokesman John Clabes said. Mesa has 15 days from receipt of the penalty letter to respond

before the FAA takes action. Mechanics may have worked on a Beech model 1900D aircraft and returned it to service with

the American members.

a loose outboard weight assembly on the elevator, which makes the plane go up and down, Clabes said. He said the plane then made 75 flights.

A Mesa spokesman criticized the agency's procedures.

'The company, along with the rest of the industry, believes the new FAA policy on issuing press releases on initially proposed civil penalties prior to the company being offered due process regarding alleged violations is inappropriate," said Sarah Pitcher, a Mesa vice president.

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL

said.

ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC has returned to

Malone-Hogan Clinic

Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

For Appointments Call 915-267-6361

Dr. Walvoord, & Fry will be in Mondays.

Dr. Anderson will be in on Wednesdays

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Many consumers will feel the low," said UP spokesman John normal to move cargo. DUNLAP ATURDAY OPEN10 AM-6 PM SAVE TO 50% OFF OUR BEST FOR FALL! WHILE YOU'RE HERE, BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR A FREE \$200 GIFT CERTIFICATE DRAWING 10:30 AM MONDAY **NO PURCHASE NECESSARY** 10 AM DOORBUSTER 10 AM DOORBUSTER 10 AM DOORBUSTER 10 AM DOORBUSTER LAST SHIPMENT AT THIS PRICE! **60 Pieces** Only 45! King & Queen **On The Verge**® Handcraft Quilts Sportswear Reg. 80.00-100.00 7/1 99 Reg. to \$78.00 Save to 65% Off Skirts, **Blouses & Vests** Holiday Prints, Flannels And Solids **First Price** Bali-Henson® **3** For Ladies & Men's **N**99 °/0 Break! Pantie 18 Leather Christmas OFF Sale Reg. \$8.00-8.50 Wallets Reg. 20.00 Reg. \$4 & Up Trim \$2999 Men's **Over 200! 0**99 799 Gullcove® Pull-On Ladies то Fashion \$**39**99 Twill Pants Jog Sets Reg. 28.00 Slacks Reg. 26.00 Ladies Solid Pablo Boucle Pant Cardigan Ladies Sets Sweaters Dresses Rcg. 44.00 Reg. 58.00 Reg. 38.00 Men's & **99 5** Styles Men's Poly-Fill Women's **Easy Spirit®** Van Heusen® Designer Vests Casuals Reg. to 90.00 Reg. 30.00 Watches Values to 200.00 **ALL MAJOR** ONLY 40 CREDIT CARDS **DAYS TILL** 111 EAST MARCY ACCEPTED CHRISTMAS PHONE 267-8283

OPINION MAR

Big Spring Herald Friday, November 14, 1997

DITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an estrablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." -FIRST AMENDMENT

-E INGT FAMLENDRIEN

John H. Walker

Managing Editor

Debble Jensen

Features Editor

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

Charles C. Publisher	Williams	
Steve Rea	gan	
Copy/Lavo	out Editor	

We salute:

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

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

• BOY SCOUTS and CUB SCOUTS, who collected 3,600 cans of food for those less fortunate members of our community during their annual food drive.

• **CELLULAR ONE**, for its donation in support of the local D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) program.

• TIFFANY KUJAWSKI and MICHELLE FUCHS, both of Garden City High School, on qualifying for the state cross country meet.

• The **PANTHERS** and **PACKERS**, on winning Crossroads Little Football League championships. The **PANTHERS** won the Division I title and the **PACK-ERS** won the Division II crown.

• Big Spring Steer JEFF DENTON, and KYLE HERM, Stanton, on being named *Big Spring Herald* players of the week.

• LOCAL AND AREA SCHOOL EARNING FOOT-BALL PLAYOFF BERTHS:

• **BIG SPRING STEERS**, will play El Paso Ysleta at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium;

• SANDS MUSTANGS, will play Sanderson tonight at 7:30 in Imperial;

• GRADY WILDCATS, will play Grandfalls-Royalty tonight at 7:30 at Grady;

• STANTON BUFFALOES, will play Shallowater's Mustangs tonight at 7:30 in Lamesa.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us

Stalled start meant losing finish on 'fast track

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

After the derailment, President Clinton said it was easy to second-guess his strategy in the lost effort to get streamlined, fast-track trade negotiating powers from Congress. So easy, actually, that supporters of the attempt were doing it six months ago. They warned then that a

stalled start would risk the losing finish Clinton suffered in the House, where he had to drop the effort, for now, for lack of votes.

Democratic votes, that is. His party's House leaders were against him, demanding a trade policy tied to worker rights and environmental protections abroad.

With organized labor lobbying aggressively, and reminding Democrats that there's a campaign to be bankrolled in 1998, the administration couldn't win and didn't risk trying. Next year, Clinton said.

Election-year pressures will weigh against him in another effort to regain the full, fasttrack authority every president since Gerald R. Ford has held. It expired in 1994, but Clinton opted against trying for renewal in that election year, tried in 1995 but balked at Republican terms, and skipped it in 1996 when he was running himself and didn't want to alienate Democratic liberals, environmentalists, labor.

The push was this year. But on a slow track.

"I don't know ... what we could have done differently," the president said in his morning-after appraisal of the setback last week.

One thing might have been to start sooner and make the case nationally.

It is a difficult case to explain, because it is a procedural issue, an arrangement in which the administration can negotiate trade deals Congress can accept or reject, but cannot amend.

Clinton said it would open the way to trade agreements that would mean jobs and spreading prosperity for Americans. Launching the administration push for approval on Sept. 10, he called it a must in the cause of "peace and democracy and freedom."

There was no real push to explain an issue Clinton once acknowledged probably sounded to a lot of people like a football term. The opponents could and did dramatize their argument with case studies of unemployed workers and plants lost to low-wage competition abroad. Clinton said that when a factory shuts down, there's often an automatic assumption that it was because of foreign competition, whether that was so or not.

He did not deny some costs, but said the benefits were far greater.

The urgency came late. "Had we been able to persuade everybody involved that bill should have been there months ago, maybe that would have made a difference." he

said. Maybe, but there was no effort at it — indeed, the administration's top trade official said the delay was purposeful. Fast-track supporters on the Senate Finance Committee had urged the administration to get going last spring.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., the chairman, said then that a delay until fall would run the risk that it wouldn't be done this year or next. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., complained, too.

Charlene Barshefsky, the U.S. trade representative, said Clinton's Cabinet had unanimously recommended that fasttrack wait until the balanced budget deal with Congress was set. Until then, she said,



Clinton and Vice President Al Gore wouldn't have the time to give the trade measure the top priority it warranted.

When they did, everybody was on vacation. Then there was another delay while the White House tried to write terms that would hold Republican votes without alienating too many Democrats to win.

In the end, it couldn't be done, but Clinton said he'll try again.

"I will be very surprised if we are not successful in developing a constructive, successful approach to fast track before this Congress is over," he said.

Sen. Trent Lott, the Republican leader, said he wouldn't be. "I think that politically, it will be even harder to get this fast track authority next year, probably next to impossible," he said.

Roth suggested a way out short of the authority prior presidents had; narrowed fasttrack power to negotiate deals covering specific trade areas, such as agriculture and information technology.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

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OTHER TEXAS VIEWS

No one wishes this fate on any baby: to be shaken severely and then slammed against a hard surface. Sadly, there are dozens of such deaths annually in this country, and few attract any publicity. But the trial of Louise Woodward, a 19-yearold British au pair accused of fatally shaking 8-monthold Matthew Eappen, stirred international debate. Monday, Massachusetts Judge Hiller Zobel reduced Ms. Woodward's conviction from second-degree murder to involuntary manslaughter and sentenced her to time already served. His memorandum explains his careful reasoning, though it may not completely justify the light 279-day sentence.

Under Massachusetts law, murder requires malice. Ms. Woodward had acted out of frustration and immaturity, the judge wrote, but prosecutors did not prove she intended to kill the baby. Therefore, involuntary manslaughter was the most appropriate charge. No thanks to her defense attorneys - who pursued an all-ornothing, acquittal-or-conviction for murder strategy Ms. Woodward is free.

The trial dredged up many issues besides innocence or guilt. Some observers said the case showed why mothers shouldn't work outside the home.

Child abuse data undermines that argument. The most frequent suspects in shaken-baby cases are mothers and live-in boyfriends,

Limit letters to 300 words

· Sign your letter.

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The Big Spring Herald welcomes letters to the editor

· We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

· Provide a daytime telephone number and street address for verification.

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Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431.

not paid baby sitters, according to the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse. Dallas had two shaken baby cases in 1995; one suspect was the father and the other a male house guest. It isn't who cares for the baby, it's how they care for it. More relevant is many

Americans' unwillingness to pay for high-quality child care.

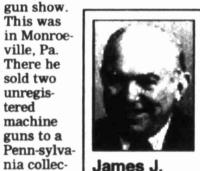
The au pair system illustrates the problem. Au pairs, usually European women just out of high school, enter the United States under a visa program meant to provide educational exchanges. Yet families who hire au pairs usually regard them as cheap, live-in employees. The imported labor depresses wages for American child care workers without ensuring any kind of quality standard.

The au pair system should be replaced with real educational exchanges and international internship programs. And Americans should be as willing to invest significant sums in child care as they are in new cars.

The final lesson is that shaking a baby forcefully has the same effect as shaking a glass globe with a snow scene inside. The snow eventually settles in the globe, but the child's brain is permanently damaged. No caregiver, paid or unpaid, ever has an excuse to shake a child. -DALLAS MORNING NEWS THE ALL AND AL

Alfonso Lopez: A lighthouse dims

Back in April 1992, Raymond Rybar Jr., a federally licensed dealer in firearms, went to a



James J. Kilpatrick

tor.

Sub

sequently Rybar was sentenced to 18 months in prison -- not for selling or transferring the machine guns, mind you, but for mere POSSESSION of the weapons. He fought his conviction all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Two weeks ago he lost. The high court refused to hear his appeal, and now the case is closed.

Even so, Rybar v. United States merits a few minutes of your time. We are dealing here with fundamental principles, specifically with the locus and exercise of power.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist spelled it out two years ago in the case of Alfonso Lopez. That too was a case involving possession of a firearm. Young Lopez had carried a .38 caliber handgun to his school in San Antonio. The government indicted him under the Gun-Free School Zones Act of 1990. Was the act within the power of Congress to regulate

commerce among the states? "We start with first principles," Rehnquist said. "The Constitution creates a federal government of enumerated powers ... The act neither regu-

lates a commercial activity nor contains a requirement that the possession be connected in any way to interstate commerce."

The Supreme Court thus ruled in the Lopez case that the act is unconstitutional. Conservatives were understandably jubilant. It had seemed to many of us that under the high court's jurisprudence there is no outer limit to what Congress and the courts may hold to be

"commerce." Justice Clarence Thomas wrote a concurring opinion in Lopez. "It seems to me," said Thomas, "that the power to regulate 'commerce' can by no means encompass authority over mere gun possession, any more than it empowers the federal government to regulate marriage, littering, or cruelty to animals, throughout the 50

states." The Commerce Clause concededly delegates a great deal of power to Congress. No one argues that point. But if every human activity may be held to have some effect upon "commerce," however tenuous or remote, then the age-old doctrine of enumerated powers becomes a nullity.

The four dissenters in the Lopez case came close to propounding that spurious and radical position. Justice Stephen Breyer fabricated a bizarre justification for the law It was to this effect:

It is vital to our economy that young people be educated. A good education requires a safe environment. Anything that disrupts a safe environment hampers a good education. The presence of guns within a school zone disrupts a safe environment and thus hampers the educative process. Therefore, as a regulation of commerce, federal law may punish Alfonso Lopez for bringing a gun to school.

As we used to say in high school geometry class, Q.E.D., quod erat demonstrandum, the theorem has been proved. But of course the theorem has not been proved. Here was no "commerce" at all.

The jubilation that many conservatives felt in 1995 has subsided. To be sure, many subordinate courts have obediently followed the teaching of the Lopez case: The power to regulate commerce is not an unlimited power. In cases involving such disparate matters as arson, child support, chop-shop automobile salvage, and access to the entrances of abortion clinics, lower courts have invoked Lopez and have held that an asserted federal power has not been delegated.

Regrettably, many other subordinate courts have treated the Lopez decision as an aberration. Judges have found reasons to slip around its barriers. The Lopez case was a light-

house to steer by. Sad to say, the lighthouse dims. CHUCK CAWTHON — Home: 263-7490; Work (Chuck's Surplus): 263-1142. TOMMY TUNE — Home: 267-4652; Work 264-5000 (Howard College). JIMMY CAMPBELL, mayor pro tem — Home: 267-7895; Work (Big Spring FCI) 263-8304.

and Bundicate, Mr. Warld rights recon THAT'S RIGHT, J.B., Ets tough Hey, Kids, TINSLEY MARY ALBERT HAS SOME FINDING WELL-KNOWN TAKE IT FROM ETHICAL CONCERNS ABOUT BUT DESPERATE BEING THE CELEBRITY ME, JOE CELEBRITIES, SIR. ACCOUNTANT SPOKESPERSON FOR "THE NEW IRS" I'LL CALL YOU BACK; BRUCE A DEMO TAPE TAXES IS JUST CAME IN. roor



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Tall Talkers Toastmasters had its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, Table Topics were led by Dene Sheppard and the word of the day was permeate.

CLUB NEWS

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day which was "traditions for the holidays." Best **Table Topic speaker was Kathy** Terrazas.

Lynn Moody was voted best speaker. Her speech was "Media Objectivity." Best evaluator was Virginia Martin.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in joining them, call Bailey Anderson, 267-3008.

Retired Teachers Association

Members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired **Teachers Association will meet** in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday, Nov. 17. Fellowship hour is at 10:30 a.m., and lunch is at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker is Carol Scott. She will review the book,

"Outlaws and Petticoats." All retired school personnel are invited to attend the meeting.

Boy Scouts

Wanted: At least 25 boys in the first through fifth grade to become Cub Scouts within the next month, not that this will put the Lone Star District over membership goals, but that it will introduce boys to the Scouting program.

There have been significant gains in Scout and Explorer members, but the Cubbing enrollment needs a slight gain enrollment needs a slight gain to put the district in the top class. 270000 GIV-C Boys and parents interested can call Warren Wallace at the 27000 GIV-C



Tone with set of the sect

HERALD photo/De

First Christian Church is getting ready for a rummage sale Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, 911 Gollad. Church members have been collecting items for the sale. From left. preparing items earlier this week were. Freda Hoover, Earline Davidson, **Buster Davidson and Hack** Hudgins.



Friends of Unity

Dan Kalenak of Odessa, former TV personality, performs a historical interpretation of notable American Benjamin Franklin. He will be at the Friends of Unity Boxcar on Sunday afternoon to bring a timely program with advice for success in life.

Franklin was the only man to sign all four documents which were critical to the creation of the United States of America.

Dan Kalenak helps audiences to experience a patriotic renaissance sharing Benjamin Franklin's secrets for success in life and true happiness. As a scientist, his plan was scientif-

The public is invited to attend this educational presenFellowship of First Christian Church rummage sale will be this Saturday, Nov. 15, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the church, 911 Goliad.

in the basement of the church which is easily accessed from next week. the east parking lot behind the church.

During the 10:50 a.m. worship service this Sunday, Nov. 16, Rev. Gary Groves will continue with the third in a series of four sermons focusing on Be Thou My Vision: "A People Living the Word," Acts 2:42-47. The congregation has begun a "visioning" process to determine the hopes and dreams individual members have for First Christian Church: What p.m. in the Parish Hall kind of church do you dream about?

The CYF Fall Rally (grades 9-12) will be held the weekend of Nov. 21-23 at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat. The theme for the rally is "Who Goes With You?" Contact the church

luncheon is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, immediately after the 10:50 a.m. worship service. Food assignments for each

The fellowship hall is located Shepherding Flock will be listed in the Big Spring Herald

St. Mary's

Episcopal Church The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet in the Parish Hall Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 a.m. for their monthly meeting and breakfast. Dr. Bob Federman will present the program. Everyone is welcome. St. Mary's Vestry will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, at 5:30

St. Paul

Lutheran Church Have you noticed that during the Thanksgiving season nearly everyone is thankful? On TV folks are shown being thankful tor their health, for their famigreatest blessing - that is, the life, death and resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ - has been lost in the shuffle.

The public is invited to attend a Thanksgiving service at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

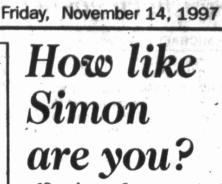
First United Methodist Church

"Out of the blue for me and you" (Genesis 11:27-12:7) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

The message is about how God comes to us in special times of need. 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.

The first renearsal for the inthe Charistmas Treetis Now



Do you have a

od story idea for the life! sec

7331, Ext. 236.

Call 263-

"One day as Jesus was stand ing by the Lake of Gennesaret, with the people crowding around him and listening to the word of God, he saw at the water's edge two boats, left there by the fishermen, who were washing their nets. He got into one of the boats, the one belonging to Simon, and asked him to put out a little from shore. Then he sat down and taught the people from the boat. When he had finished speaking, he said to Simon, 'Put out

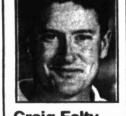
into deep water, and let down the nets for catch. Simon answered. 'Master, we've

worked

hard all

haven't

caught



Craig Felty Guest columnist night and

anything. But because you say so, I will let down the nets." When they had done so, they caught such a large number of fish that their nets began to break. So they signaled their, partners in the other boat to come and help them, and they came and filled both boats so full that they began to sink. When Simon Peter saw this, he fell at Jesus' knees and said, 'Go away from me, Lord; I am a sinful man!' For he and all his companions were astonished at the catch of fish they had taken., and so were James and John, the sons of Zebedee, Simon's partners. Then Jesus said to Simon, 'Don't be afraid' from now on you will catch men.' So they pulled their boats up on shore, left everything



Children in Belgium write messages to their parents for New Year's on decorated paper, then read them to their families.

QUICK TRIVIA

Big Spring Herald

The visible eye only covers about one-tenth a the surface area of the eyeball. The eyelids cover the rest.

can call Warren Wallace at the Boy Scout office, 263-3407, for reference to pack or leave a message

Steady strides are being made in the final phase of rehabilitating the Scout Center, 610 Scurry.

Most walls have been made ready for or finished with Textone, and most fixtures and heating and cooling equipment are in place. The target is to have open house during Scout Week, the first weekend in February.

In addition to offices, there will be a large meeting place, a store for Scout uniforms and supplies, plus a Scout museum.

This weekend will see a Mystery Mountain camp at Boy Scout Ranch, reported Fill Bradford, who recently received the prestigious James E. West national award.

Finances are steady, according to Hayes Stripling, Jr., although there are extra needs for the center and for the Camp Hughes Aquatic Camp on Lake Colorado City.

Board members were briefed by Carl Johansen on a recent raft trip down the Rio Grade.

Most equipment is on hand for installation of the ropes course at Clyde Thomas Camp in the southeast quadrant of the city's Comanche Trail Park.

Evening Lions

Free Eyeglasses are available for adults the third Saturday of each month at the Big Spring

Please see CLUB, page 6A.

E

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meet in the fellowship half on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Please contact the church office First Christian to confirm your attendance. The Christian Women's

DRESSING UP FOR CHRISTMAS

heir jobs. all While it is surely true that all these things are great blessing, it seems that somewhere along the line, giving thanks for our The all-church Thanksgiving

Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon; all interested people are encouraged to participate, and call the church for more information.

and followed him." (Luke 5:1-1 NIV)

Have you ever tried to picture this scene from the Bible? Now turn off the movie about Jesus where some skinny actor tries to portray the power of Jesu by gesturing in odd statuelik poses and staring through of beyond everyone around. Picture a 30-year-old man, hands and arms hardened by years in the carpenter trade, who probably had spent the last 10 to 15 years working to support his widowed mother and his half brothers and sisters.

Now picture Simon and his friends, working to get their nets ready after a long fruitless night of work. They were frustrated, tired, and probably more than a little grumpy. Simon was probably not paying so much mind to the majesty and power of Jesus' presence as the size of the crowd following this teacher when he agreed to let Jesus use His boat. He probi ably figured that he would at least receive a tip to keep the day from being a total financial loss.

The real kicker was probably when Jesus asked Simon to go out to deep water and let down his nets. I imagine that Simon was being sarcastic when he said, "But because you say so, I will let down the nets." He was probably thinking, "who is this guy anyway? Listen teacher, 1 am the expert here. I fish every day; I know these waters and we just finished repairing our nets. You don't understand how much trouble you are causing for us."

Please see FELTY, page 6A.

THE LAST WORD

How sad would be November if we had no knowledge of the spring!

Edwin Way Teale

We are made to persist. That's how we find out who we are.

Tobias Wolff

The greatest good you can do for another is not just to share your riches, but reveal to him his own. Benjamin Disraeli

COMMUNITY NEWS

Living Christmas Tree practice begins

Saturday will be the first practice for First United Methodist Church's Living Christmas Tree. Directors of Music John and Denise Ross have announced the following schedule of rehearsals for the church's presentation:

- Saturday, 9 a.m.- noon, introduction to the music.
- Nov. 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. with lunch served, practice.
- •Dec. 1-5, 7-9 p.m. practice.
- Dec. 6, dress rehearsal with the orchestra, 2 p.m.

The Living Christmas Tree will be performed free for the community, Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the church office beginning Dec. 1.

No ticket is required to attend Saturday, Dec. 6's dress rehearsal.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Lunch for senior citizens

Thanksgiving lunch for senior citizens will be served at Coahoma ISD cafeteria, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$2 per meal. Call the school cafeteria at 394-4477 for more information.

Remember the Settles?

What are your memories of Big Spring's landmark, the Settles? Put your thoughts in writing and send them to us for an upcoming feature. Send your memories to: Settles Memories, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX, **79**720.

Above, this bridal doll won

first place in that category.

At right, Melinda Hernandez looks at a denim-dressed bear at the Salvation Army Wednesday. Hernandez was a judge for the doll and bear dressing competition. The toys will be given to needy local children for Christmas.





hour.

Church builds ministry on country music CLUB Continued from page 5A. Southern gospel, punk bands among those filling sanctuary also

By MICHAEL E. YOUNG

The Dallas Morning News

MESQUITE — The big neon sign paints the parking lot with a soft electrical hum, and people stream past into the centerpiece of a suburban shopping center wearing their bootscootin' best.

They settle around tables scattered across the floor while the band tunes up, fingers dancing along guitars that shimmer pearl-white and cherry-red and midnight-black in the fluorescence.

The musicians step to the microphones, picks poised, then pause - for a few words from the preacher.

This is a church, after all.

At a time when denominations try every sort of tactic to attract the unchurched unconventional service hours, increasingly casual liturgies, sermons focusing on real-life issues – Mesquite's Country Church builds its ministry on country music.

"J.D. Thomas, who planted quite a few churches in this area, had a dream of starting a church where the unifying factor, in addition to the Christian faith, would be a love of country music," Pastor Tim Ahlen said.

But music was only a first step, he said.

The music helped bring in people who weren't regular churchgoers, just as the organizers had hoped, but it was a crowd that wasn't too comfortable in a conventional stainedglass setting, either.

So the ambience of the **Country Church is deliberately** casual, decidedly different.

"A lot of times, that can throw people," said Linda Shirley, a core member of this 100-member congregation on Gross Road, near LBJ Freeway. "They stop by and peek in the window, and they try to figure out whether we're a cafe or a church.'

It's easy enough to understand the confusion.

Glittering neon - with guitars and lariats crucial parts of the design — is a departure from mainstream Christianity. Except for a couple of long pews against the walls, there isn't much here that feels church. Most people favor the chairs and cozy round tables.

"When people come in for the first time, they ask, 'Where do we sit?' and we try to explain the premise," Mrs. Shirley said. "And afterward, people are amazed. They say it's real convenient. It gives them a place to put their Bibles, to take notes."

And a spot for their coffee cups, for that matter. It isn't unusual, especially during evening services, to see people sipping from foam cups even as Ahlen explains that night's reading.

For longtime churchgoers, especially the traditional Southern Baptists who sponsor the Country Church, the downhome atmosphere can be a shock.

The first time the Shirleys attended, they had just come back from Canton after a day of work at her father's ranch.

"We'd planned on going to an evening service, but we were coming back still in our jeans and knew we'd be late," Mrs. Shirley said. "And then I remembered seeing an ad for the Country Church, and it said you could come in your jeans, so we stopped home to pick up our Bibles and we went to church.

"At that point, I had never even worn slacks to church. When you went to church, you wore your Sunday best. So this was very different for us."

But the friendliness was contagious, she said, and the country music hooked them, especially husband Mike, a guitar player who quickly found a home on the worship team.

At one recent service, the last Doris Brewster would attend before moving to live with her daughter in Llano, Texas, Laverne Hutson belted out "The Gloryland Way" in Mrs. the Hispanic congregation fos-Brewster's honor.

Tears rimmed Mrs. Brewster's eyes as the song unfolded, and when it ended, the congregation applauded energetically.

On Sunday afternoon, the music could be mariachi or contemporary Christian or even hip-hop during services of Iglesia Bautista Vision de Dios,

FELI

Continued from page 5A. But something else in Simon

wanted to do what Jesus said. It may have been the teaching that he had just heard or again, not wanting to be embarrassed in front of the crowd. No matter what, he did it.

What happened next was so unlikely and so impossible that it caused Simon to react in fear. I'll bet he thought, "I have messed up big time now." (Or however that translates into Hebrew or Aramaic.) "This guy has some real power and I have just popped off like a real smart respond to Him. He is actively alec. I'm sunk!" Simon had his entire outlook on life changed by one encounter with Jesus. say to Him, "I want to know The brash fisherman started you." Set aside some time for out not thinking much was dif- the one who loves you more ferent about this teacher, but than anyone. Like Simon, you beyond imagination.

tered by the Country Church. People come, too, for the

Gospel Jubilee, a twice-a-month gathering on Friday nights featuring Southern gospel music.

stages its concerts - Christian grunge and punk that reaches out to the spiked-hair and pierced-body-parts crowd.

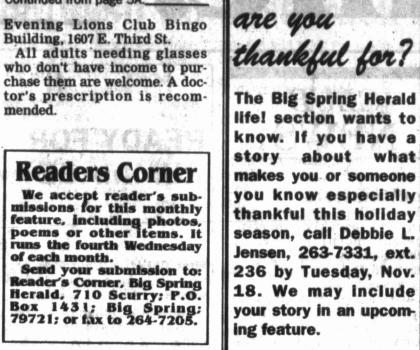
strate his power in our lives. He is the Anointed (chosen, empowered) Son of God and he is waiting for us to encounter Him daily for who He is; not for who we perceive Him to be. Jesus waits for us to hear Him and respond to His call. Romans 10:17 says "So faith comes from hearing, and hearing by the words of Christ." His power is waiting to be released in our lives when we hear and respond to His voice. The Spirit of God is searching throughout the earth for those who will seeking you. Take time today to stop what you are doing and

Attend our Services 267-6344 The nail-pierced hands of Jesus reveal the love-filled heart of God. Pastor Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service broadcast

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of each month.

And once a month, on a Saturday night, Rock of God



Sat. November 15 • 10:00-6:00 Door Prizes Refreshments Specials ONE DAY ONLY All Fitz & Floyd 15% Off **ONE DAY ONLY** Harmony Kingdom Special Event piece Representatives from



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Friday, November 14, 1997

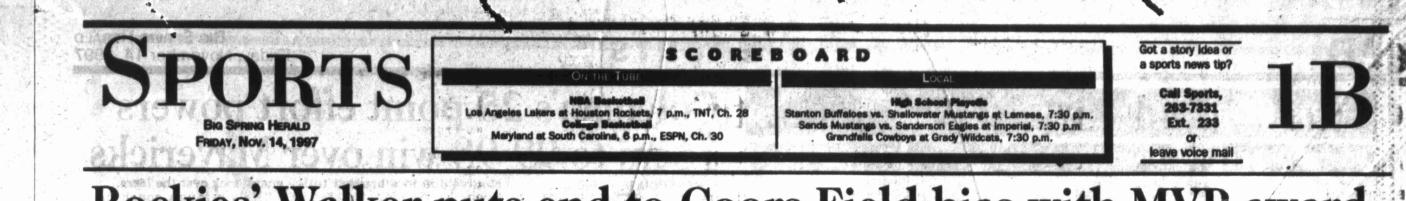
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BIG SPRING HERALD



By JO Sports Big well r 4-4A squad selec picks tion coach super Sen McW Steers that v cham Musta

Mid



Rockies' Walker puts end to Coors Field bias with MVP

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Well aware of previous snubs of Colorado sluggers, Larry Walker finally quashed the Coors Field bias.

In hitting .366 with 49 homers and 130 RBIs for the Rockies this season, Walker did much of his damage outside the mile-high atmosphere and was rewarded Thursday with the National League Most Valuable Player

"I never really got too excited,"

Walker said of predictions he would win the award. "I wasn't going to be let down if it didn't happen. We've een what happened in the past with Dante Bichette and Ellis Burks." Bichette finished second in the NL

MVP voting two years ago, while Burks was a distant third in 1996. Walker had no such trouble, gaining 22 of 28 first-place votes, three seconds and three thirds to outdistance Los

Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza and Houston Astros first baseman Jeff **Bagwell**.

Walker became the first Canadian to win the award. He followed a sweep by Canadian teams in Cy Young voting, with Montreal's Pedro Martinez winning the NL award and Toronto's Roger Clemens winning the AL honor.

"I've done something good for me personally, and even better, I've done something good for my country," Walker said. "I hope kids can look at as I was going along," Walker said.

good as Larry Walker did.' Hopefully kids look up to me and it will push them to reach for their goals."

Walker prevented voters from using hitter-friendly Coors Field as a crutch, hitting .346 on the road with 29 homers and 62 RBIs — up from a .142 average with six homers and 13 RBIs on the road in his injury-shortened 1996 season.

me and say one day, 'I want to play as "Just day after day, I shocked at myself with some things I was doing. I'd go home at night or to the hotel room and say, 'I did that again? I can't believe this. This is fun!"

Walker's remarkable year was in sharp contrast to 1996, when he missed 79 games after breaking his collarbone crashing into the center field fence. A month after the season, Walker slipped while fishing in "I knew I was having a good season Vancouver, British Columbaa, and needed surgery on his right shoulder.

Ysleta offers classic matchup for Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

HERALD 4, 1997

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It's a classic matchup — one Big Spring's Steers have gotten used to seeing this season.

When the whistle blows for Saturday's 2 p.m. kickoff of the Steers' Class 4A, Division I bi-district playoff game with El Paso Ysleta's Indians at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring will be facing a larger, somewhat slower opponent.

"This isn't going to be anything we haven't experienced before," Big Spring coach_Dwight Butler said. "They're big and powerful. We're smaller than they are, but have better team quickness. I think it's going to come down to their power versus our speed.

The Indians, who closed out the regular season with a 33-6 win over El Paso Burgess improving to 8-2 on the year, boast an offensive front that averages 224 pounds per man, tackle to tackle, that paves the way for 215-pound fullback Willie Minjares and tailbacks Ramon Esrabate, a 175pound senior, and Tony Martinez, a 190-pound junior.

The offensive front has also been effective in providing pass protection for quarterback Albert Hernandez, a 160-pound junior.

While the Indians' basic offensive scheme operates out of the I-formation, Butler noted Ysleta uses a number of different formations.

They have been particularly effective throwing the football, Hernandez's favorite targets being 220-pound senior tight end George Beltran, 170pound senior flanker Joshua Irrobau and 140pound split end Michael Trauax.

As might be expected, the Indians are even bigger along the defensive front with linemen weighing as much as 270 pounds.

"They really are massive on the defensive line." Butler explained. "They like to use their linemen to control the line of scrimmage, freeing a group of quick linebackers to come up and make the play.

As a result, the Indians' leading tackler is mid-



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Big Spring tailback Jacob Rios (25) attempts to shrug out of a tackle attempt by an Andrews blocker during last week's 28-25 win over the Mustangs that propelled the Steers into this weekend's Class 4A. Division I playoff game with El Paso Ysleta's Indians. Rios, fullback Antwoyne Edwards (25) and the rest of the Steers' backs will need to make the most of their speed advantage against the bigger Ysleta personnel.

which some suggest makes the Steers' a favorite to advance into the second playoff round, should not be a consideration, Butler says.

"Their coaches think that was what really turned them around," Butler said of Ysleta's loss in Fort Stockton. "They say it was a 'wake up' for

Andrews last week that propelled the Steers into the playoffs. "Our linemen dominated Andrews ... both

offensively and defensively," Butler said. "They continually got off the ball better and that made a big difference."

AREA PLAYOFFS

EL PASO YSLETA (8-2) at BIG SPRING (7-3) 2 p.m. Saturday kickoff

The Steers' return to the Class 4A playoffs after a twoyear absence figures to be a classic contrast. Ysleta's Indians, like most of the Steers' opponents this season, will have a decided size advantage, but Big Spring will have the edge in speed. As a result, weather could be a key factor. If they have good foot-



EDWARDS ing, the Steers' Antwoyne Edwards, Jacob Rios, Colby Ford and Tory

Mitchell could make it a long night for the Indians. Conversely, a sloppy field would seem to favor the bigger Ysleta squad. ...

STANTON (10-0) vs. SHALLOWATER (5-5) 7:30 tonight in Lamesa

This is one the No. 4-ranked Buffaloes have looked forward to for an entire year. The Mustangs made Stanton's playoff run a one-game affair last year with a heart-breaking 32-31 win. The Buffs' explosive offense, which features Kyle Herm, Tyron Davis and James Jenkins should have a



big night. Last week Herm connected on 9 of 12 passes

for 322 yards and five touchdowns, even though Mark Cotton pulled him with just three minutes gone in the second quarter. Davis also saw abbreviated playing time against Anthony, but caught three of those TD passes. Expect Shallowater to do its best to the ball away from. them using a ball control ground

dle linebacker Jose Ramos, a 190-pound senior, that Butler says moves much better than his size would suggest.

Ysleta will also switch out of its basic 4-3 defensive scheme and adopt a five-man front, Butler added.

"This is a good football team," the Steers boss added. "They lost two games this year. Fort Stockton beat them early in the year and (El Paso) Riverside beat them 30-27 for the district championship."

The Indians' lopsided loss to Fort Stockton,

their kids. Whatever, they're not the same team that lost to Fort Stockton.

"People might ought to remember that we lost to Fort Stockton, too," he added, recalling the 33-22 defeat that forced the Steers to scramble for a spot in the playoffs. "I don't think that was a good measure of what we're capable of doing, and it's not an indication of how good they are either."

Ysleta's size advantage, Butler noted, will again require the Steers to make the most of their quickness — a factor he maintains provided the difference in Big Spring's 28-25 win over

Work under way on new girls' dressing facility

It was the Steers line play that on a number of occasions disrupted the Mustangs' running lanes shutting off the point of attack for Andrews' stellar Shaud Williams.

"Shaud did plenty of damage," Butler said of the junior tailback's more than 200 yards and three touchdowns, "but we stopped him more often than we didn't.'

By contrast, the Steers were able to score four rushing touchdowns — the leader in that attack being fullback Antwoyne Edwards who gained

Sometime before Christmas, Big Spring's Lady

Steers basketball and volleyball teams will have

what will seem like a new home as a result of a

\$33,000 project the old boys' football locker rooms

This fall's opening of Big Spring High School's

new athletic training center opened additional

room in the gymnasium for the girls' athletic

programs — space that was sorely needed, says

"We're really excited about this," Pierce said

while maneuvering through the clutter created

by workmen who've virtually gutted the locker

room. "We've needed more room for a long time

and this is going to give the girls something to

big lockers and a space they can call their own.

The first portion of the two-phase project,

which not only involves construction of privacy

walls, but includes a lowered ceiling, construc-

tion of an equipment room, new restroom and

shower facilities and a central heating and air

conditioning system, should be completed in the

We're all looking forward to this.'

See FACILITY, page 3B

"They're excited about the prospect of having

Lady Steers volleyball coach Traci Pierce.

See STEERS, PAGE 3B

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

in Steer Gym.

be proud of.

at GRADY (7-3) 7:30 kickoff tonight The Wildcats will have their

GRANDFALLS (10-0)

hands full in this one. Sixthranked Grandfalls, the District 8 six-man champion, has speed to burn and a tandem of 1,000-yard rushers. Grady will attempt to counter the high-powered Cowboy attack with sophomore phenom Frankie Garza, who's rushed for more than 1,600 yards,



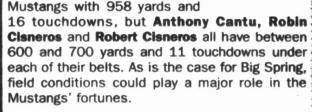
BEALL

GARZA but coach Roger Smith knows his team will have to play error free football if it

expects extend its second-straight playoff appearance. The 'Cats could also use the services of quarterback Brady Peugh, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago and is listed as questionable by the Grady staff.

SANDS (9-1) vs. SANDERSON (7-3) 7:30 tonight at Imperial.

The Mustangs, who've returned to the District 7 sixman throne after a one-year hiatus, face a double-edged sword in the Eagles, who're both big and powerful, as well as fast. Sands has been tremendously effective with a cadre of running backs that seem almost interchangeable. Jerrod Beall leads the



HERALD photo/Jo

Big Spring Independent School District employees James Norman (left) and David Cruz install railing for accoustical roofing tiles as work continues on a remodeling project at Steer Gym that will convert Big Spring High School's old football dressing facilities into dressing rooms for the girls' volleyball and basketball teams.



"I'm really pleased," Pierce said following the coaches' meeting in Midland. "You'd always like to have all your players receive recognition, but I'm really happy that we had four girls make the team.

"There's not question in my

mind that Krissi, Jessica, Keesha and Honey deserved the spots they got on the team. It would have been nice to have a couple more make it, but we're just happy they were recognized.'

All six of the district's schools were represented on the first team.

Joining McWherter on the top unit were Andrews junior middle blocker Ali Bane and senior outside hitter Holly Fields: Fort Stockton middle blocker and setter Elisa Espino, a junior; sophomore middle blocker Hilary Lee from San Angelo Lake View; senior defensive specialist Marisol Arenivas of

Pecos; and Sweetwater junior Vanessa Lehrman, another middle blocker.

Not surprisingly, middle blockers took the top two individual honors, as well. Pecos senior Lorie Marquez was named the district's most valuable player, while Andrews junior Erin Graham was selected as the newcomer of the year.

As expected, Andrews' Penny Bane was her peers' choice for coach of the year honors.

The second team included three other setters, Cobos being ioined by Andrews junior Leesa Lopez, Lake View junior Brittany Dendle and Pecos senior Annette Marquez.

Other second team picks were middle blockers Ashlea Creech of Fort Stockton and Stacy Bartz, both seniors, and outside hitter Lindsay Hudgens of Andrews, another senior.

The honorable mention listing was populated entirely by seniors. In addition to Belew, the outside hitters included Lake View's Amy Rodriguez, Fort Stockton's Mandy Lujan, Pecos' Ivy Thorp and Sweetwater's Kori Clemens. who also doubled as a setter.

Rounding out the honorable mention selections were Lake View setter Alma Ortiz and Pecos midale blocker Gall Taylor.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Big Spring's Lady Steers were well represented on the District 4-4A all-district volleyball squad grabbing one first-team selection, two second-team picks and an honorable mention spot when the league's coaches met elect the mythical super team

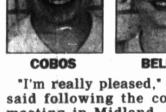
Senior middle blocker Krissi McWherter was the Lady Steers' lone first-team selection that was dominated by district champion Andrews' Lady Mustange

Middle blocker Keesha Lott and setter Jessica Cobs earned



second-team spots for the Lady Steers, while outside hitter Honey Belew was an honorable mention pick.

Big Spring coach Traci Pierce was pleased with the honors afforded the four Lady Steers seniors.



BELEW

BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, November 14, 1997

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SPORTS EXTRA

PLAYOFF PAIRINGS NFL STANDINGS

CLASS 4A	AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Division I	East
Region I	No. of the WL
Canyon Randall (7-3) vs. Wolfforth Frenship (6-4), 7:30 p.m.	Miami 64 New England 64
Friday at Kimbrough Stadium,	New England 6 4 N.Y. Jets 6 4
Canyon.	Buffalo 5 5
El Paso Yaleta (8-2) vs. Big	Indianapolis 0 10
Spring (7-3), 2 p.m., Saturday at	Central
Memorial Stadium, Big Spring.	lacksonville 7 3
Brownwood (8-2) vs. Fort Worth Western Hills (7-3), 1 p.m.	Plitsburgh 7 3
Saturday at Maverick Stadium,	Tennessee 5 5 Baltimore 4 6
Arlington	Cincinhati 3 7
Sherman (7-3) vs. Saginaw	West
Boswell (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at	Denver 91
Goldsmith Stadium, Lewisville.	Kansas City 7 3
CLASS 2A	Seattle 6 4
Region I	San Diego 4 6 Bakland 3 7
Canadian (8-1) vs. White Deer	NATIONAL CONFERENCE
(9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pampa.	East
Lockney (9-1) vs. New Deal (7-	WL
3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Plainview.	N.Y. Glants 6 4
Seagraves (8-2) vs. Iraan (8-2),	Washington 64
7 p.m. Saturday at Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.	Dallas 5 5 Philadelphia 4 6
Stamford (8-2) vs. Winters (8-1),	Arizona 28
8 p.m. Friday at Winters.	Central
Quanah (10-0) vs. Spearman (7-	Green Bay 8 2
3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canyon	Minnesota 8 2
High School. Post (7-3) vs. Hart (4-6), 7:30	Tampa Bay 7 3 Detroit 4 6
p.m. Friday at Floydada.	Detroit 4 6 Chicago 1 9
Stanton (10-0) vs. Shallowater	West
(5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday at	San Francisco 9 1
Lamesa.	Carolina 55
Eldorado (9-0) vs. Albany (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ballinger.	New Orleans 3 7
7:30 p.m. Friday at bailinger.	Atlanta 28 St. Louis 28
Sixman	St. Louis 2 of Sunday, Nov. 16
Follett (9-0) vs. Chillicothe (7-3),	Arizona at New York Giants, 12 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Shamrock.	Atlanta at St. Louis, 12 p.m.
Lazbuddie (9-1) vs. Rochester	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.
(9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crosbyton. Ropes (8-1) vs. Westbrook (7-	Denver at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Klondike.	Green Bay at Indianapolis, 12 p.m. Tennessee at Jacksonville, 12 p.m.
Sands (9-1) vs. Sanderson (5-	Minnesota at Detroit, 12 p.m.
3), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Imperial.	New England at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Southland (6-3) vs. Borden	Philadelphia at Baltimore, 12 p.m.
County (10-0), Friday, 7:30, Lubbock Cooper at Woodrow.	Seattle at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Grady (7-3) vs. Grandfalls	Washington at Dallas, 3-p.m. Carolina at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Royalty (10-0), 7:30 Friday,	New York Jets at Chicago, 3 p.m.
Lenorah Grady.	Oakland at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Newcastle (8-1) vs. Panther	Monday, Nov. 17
Creek (9-1), Friday, 7:30 p.m., Clyde.	Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.
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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Youth basketball clinic scheduled by YMCA

The Big Spring Family YMCA is currently taking registrations for a youth basketball clinic scheduled for Saturdays and Mondays from Nov. 24 through Dec. 20.

The clinic is designed for both girls and boys from kindergarteners through the second grade. The clinic will offer additional help for youngsters just starting to play the sport.

Clinic sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. on Mondays.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

TP&WD officials offer deer harvest recommendations

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

The bag limit is four deer with no more than two bucks. Deer population surveys in Howard County have resulted in TP&WD officials recommending that hunters not harvest antier-

		TRANSACTIONS
Pet. 600 600 500 500	PF PA 206 186 254 165 237 196 170 225 154 258	DASEBALL Amorican League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Tom Spencer manager, Von Joshua hitting coach and Kirk Champion pitching coach for Calgary of the PCL, Chris Cron manager of Winston-Salem of the Combine League and Mich. Mach.
.700 .700 .500 .400 .300	262 202 241 200 217 197 210 231 191 263	Carolina League and Mark Haley manager of Hickory of the South Atlantic League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS—Activated F Charles O'Bannon from the injured
.900 .700 .600 .400 .300	302 160 247 167 233 238 202 251 237 269	list. NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed G Licious Harris on the injured list. Activated F Jack Haley from the injured list. HOCKEY
Pct. .600 .500 .400 .200	PF PA 192 190 203 152 212 154 170 214 170 230	National Hockey League CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned RW Erik Andersson to Saint John of the AHL. CAROLINA HURRICANES— Recalled D Nolan Pratt from New Haven of the AHL. DETROIT RED WINGS—
.800 .800 .700 .400 .100	233 176 238 201 208 172 197 205 167 292	Assigned RW Alexandre Jacques to Toledo of the ECHL. EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled F Mike Watt, F Joe Hulbig, F Georges Laraque, D Sean Brown and D Ladislav Benysek from
.900 .500 .300 .200 .200	251 120 166 187 131 208 189 271 171 238	Hamilton of the AHL. Assigned F Dennis Bonvie, F Seve Kelly and F Jason Bowen to Hamilton. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS— Assigned D Sven Butenschon to Syracuse of the AHL. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned G
11		Rich Parent to IHL Manitoba.

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PLAYOFF SCORES

Class 5A S. Grand Prairie 35, L.D. Bell 17 Class 3A Aledo 45, Hillsboro 12 Class 2A Celina 59, Bells 6 lay 34, Paradise Lindsay 30, Haskell 14 Sixerton 31, Jayton 6

Coleman's 25-point effort powers 76ers to 99-98 win over Mavericks

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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPORTS

DALLAS — The Philadelphia 76ers like what they see of a slimmed-down, motivated **Derrick** Coleman

Coleman had 25 points and 14 rebounds Thursday night, and Allen Iverson scored 31 points, including a key 3-pointer with 1:37 left, as the 76ers handed the Dallas Mavericks their fourth consecutive defeat, 99-98. Coleman scored 16 points in the second half for the 76ers, who won their first game of the season Wednesday night in Houston following an 0-5 start. "As long as we get a W, that's all that matters," Coleman said. We played hard on defense and we took our time and ran our offense. I'm really trying to

take what the defense gives me." **Mavericks forward Dennis** Scott said the 76ers should win a lot of games if they play like they did on Thursday.

This is a team with a lot of talent, but it's not a great team," Scott said. "Derrick Coleman made it tough on us inside and outside."

Coleman had to play 39 minutes because forward Clarence Weatherspoon was slowed by the flu, Scott Williams suffered a foot injury in the first half, and Tim Thomas was in street

clothes due to a bruised tail- guard, took over the 76ers.

Coleman has dropped the weight he gained over the summer, and he played hard Thursday.

"With his talent, this is the kind of game you assume he'll have," 76ers coach Larry Brown said of Coleman.

Iverson added six assists and four steals, and his slashes to the basket forced two **Mavericks who were guarding** him, Khalid Reeves and Erick Strickland, to foul out.

"I want him to be perfect every night," Brown said. "Tonight he made some big plays with the game on the line. I don't even care about the 31 points. I want him to run the club and defend. He's making great progress. Tonight he was phenomenal."

Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points and connected on a 3pointer with 2:20 remaining to give the 76ers the lead for good, 90-88. Iverson's 3-pointer on Philadelphia's next possession extended the 76ers' lead to 93-

"Those two 3-pointers killed us," Mavericks guard Hubert Davis said. "Before that, we had momentum. Hats off to them. Iverson's no joke. He's a great player."

Iverson said he was pleased that Brown, a one-time point

"He's a tough coach on a point guard, but that's what I wanted," Iverson said. "I want him to be on me to make me better."

Shawn Bradley, who paced the Mavericks with 20 points and 13 rebounds, scored on a layup with 1:19 left to make it 93-90. But ex-Maverick Jim Jackson drove past Bradley on the next possession to extend the Sixers'advantage to 95-90 with 1:02 left.

Coleman sealed the victory when he hit two free throws with 33 seconds left for a 97-90 lead.

Michael Finley connected on two 3-pointers in the final 11 seconds to cut the margin of defeat to one point. Finley finished with 18 points.

A.C. Green and Khalid Reeves added 14 points each for the Mavericks, who opened the season 3-0 before their current tailspin.

Mavericks coach Jim **Cleamons faulted his team's** interior defense down the stretch. Bradley, the league's top shot-blocker last season, finished with only one block against his former team.

"We didn't shut the middle down in the fourth quarter,' **Cleamons said.** "That happened at an inopportune time for us."



less deer north of 1-20 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, wildlife management procedures and Big Game Awards, contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at (915) 798-3152.

Local chapter needs softball umpires for spring games

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

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

YMCA forming competitive swimming team

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

The team meets from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, and anyone between the ages of 6 and 16 who can swim one length of the pool and is willing to learn the four competitive swimming strokes is welcome to join. For more information, call 267-8234.

Quarterback Club to have meeting on Tuesday

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

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

PAFL player tryouts scheduled for Sunday

Open tryouts for those interested in playing semi-pro football on a Pan-American Football League team organizers hope to establish in Big Spring are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at Goliad Middle School.

According to PAFL official Jeff Ford, the league hopes to have teams in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Lubbock, San Antonio and Austin.

Ford also noted that league officials will be meeting with local businessmen interested in sponsoring a Big Spring team.

For more information, contact Ford at (915) 520-5725 or Don Dondon at 1-888-736-4776.



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BIG SPRING HERALD Friday, November 14, 1997

STEERS

Continued from page 18

183 yards on 27 carries and scored twice. Tailbacks Jacob **Rios and Colby Ford added 57** and 33 yards, respectively, both playing a key role in the Steers 72-yard drive that resulted in the game-winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

We're pretty confident going into this one," Butler added. "The real key is going to be our kids' frame of mind. If they've focused on making the playoffs and are thinking, 'Well, we made it ... we're here,' Saturday could be a long day.

"On the other hand, if we going into this one set on playing as well as we can and seeing how many more wins we can put together, anything's possible," he added. "We'll just have to see what happens."

FACILITY

Continued from page 1B

next few weeks.

"We should be able to move in sometime after Thanksgiving certainly by Christmas," Pierce said, noting that once workmen finish renovation of the old varsity football facility, they'll begin work on the old junior varsity locker room where the girls are currently dressing.

ie middle quarter,' happened e for us.'



10

using facilities in the new athletic training complex, Pierce explained that it made little sense for the volleyball and basketball teams to dress in the new building and then have to walk the long block between Steer Gym and the new building. "The girls' track team and

softball players are using the girls' facilities in the new complex," she explained, "but it doesn't make sense to dress somewhere else when we (volleyball and basketball teams) practice and play here in the gym."

BSISD officials stress that they're keeping the cost of the renovation project as cost effective as possible by using district personnel to do as much of the work as possible.

"Right now we've spent about \$13,000 on materials and contracted labor," BSISD Assistant



Everyone Makes Mistakes

SPORTS

Every day, we are faced with making business, personal, and moral decisions. I once heard it said that on average, about twenty percent of our decisions are wrong. While it may be comforting to know that at one time or another, every-

makes mistakes, the way we respond to them is what is most important. Just as we learn by our errors, our tolerance of others is necessary in order for us to live a peaceful life. Forgiving others is usually more beneficial to us than to

Lord's Prayer, we ask God to forgive our wrongs, as we forgive those who



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Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6335 For we have not an high pries which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we I Corinthians 10:13 **DIBRELL'S** 267-7891 Tell ye your children of it and let your children tell their children, and their children another genera **Joel 1:3** OFF: (806) 749-7700 FAX: (806) 749-7711 **Steve Jeter & Associates** A Division of ANCO - U.S. Producer Group 1409 19th Suite 204 P.O. Box 5310 Big Spring, TX 79721-1468 Lubbock, TX 79480-5314 LEE'S RENTAL CENTER & SELF STORAGE "Serving You Since 1969" **Experience Counts** 263-6925 Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy Proverbs 29:17 STEEL WAREHOU WELDING TRAILER PARTS PLASTIC COATING SEAN VARNADO **Restaurant Manager** 99" Whopper Deliver my soul, O Lord, from lying lips, and from a deceitful What shall be given unto thee? or what shall be done unto thee, Psalm 120: 2.3 The just man walketh in his integrity: his

children are blessed

Proverbs 20:7

after him.

Business Manger Ron Logback noted. "but we believe we're going to be able to do the large majority of the work ourselves."

A large majority of the budgeted money for the project will be needed for flooring, Logback explained.

"A facility like this presents some specific problems when it comes to flooring," he said. "If you use plain floor tiling, you wind up with a slippery surface that's not very practical because moisture makes it difficult to keep the tiles adhered to the floor. Indoor, outdoor carpeting creates mildew problems.

"We're still looking at some options," he added. "We still aren't certain what type of flooring we'll settle on."

Logback explained that district maintenance personnel are currently in the process of installing the lowered ceiling and new lighting fixtures, but outside contractors have been used to build new cinder block walls and will be needed for installing ceramic tiles in the restroom and shower areas.

Pierce said the project will also result in making the offices previously used by head football coach Dwight Butler and his staff available to girls' program coaches.

"We've had four coaches using a tiny little office, so we're looking forward to having more office space, too," Pierce added. "We really feel we're going to have a facility that not only the girls, but the entire district can be proud of by making the most of existing space and at the smallest cost possible."

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 15:

Maturity is needed in this complicated year. There will be times when you feel that an emotional meltdown is imminent. Think before you speak, and watch what you put in writing. Luck and a helpful attitude will take you where prodding or arguments will not. Family and friends are endeared to you, even when you lose your temper now and then. Still, don't push your luck. If you are single, you might find yourself falling in love every other week. If attached. listen as much as you talk, and allow for equality in your relationship. GEMINI can be unnerving.

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) **Combativeness is unneces**sary; you will get what you want, regardless of what you say. Someone disagrees but is only giving you a run for your money. He knows you're right! A neighbor gets on your nerves; you don't have to have the last word. Tonight: Take time alone.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expect a problem if you are seeking a loan or paying a bill; a mistake is likely to happen. You will resolve it quickly, though. If you don't want to be called into work at the last minute, unplug your phone. Tonight: You are nowhere to be found!****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There isn't a battle of wits you can't win; timing is exceptional. Still, expect another to try to dethrone you from the top of the heap. You don't have to worry, as long as you don't engage in an ego-driven confrontation. Keep everything light. Tonight: You can't stop laughing!*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a low-key approach to the day; there is plenty of time later in the weekend to involve yourself. Today is great for pampering, resting and enjoying. Someone wants to entice you to come out when you feel a bit tired. Catch up with him later. Tonight: Get extra

thinly disguised as repartee Tonight: Chat away on the Internet.*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A co-worker makes a demand you find insulting. You could

be taking it too personally. If you want to help, then do; if you don't, be gracious about it. Don't burn bridges. You won't want to grovel to get back in that person's good graces. Tonight: Expect a surprise.**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Energy and popularity are high. Everything you say entertains and inspires; others applaud your cleverness. Don't hide your light; this is your time to shine. Luck, opportunity and camaraderie combine perfectly. Tonight: Keep the good times rolling!*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Most of what you hear falls under the heading of "more information than you needed to know"! Rather than cutting off another, go within. You may not agree with the way someone expresses himself, but you know that he is basically good. Tonight: Take it easy.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

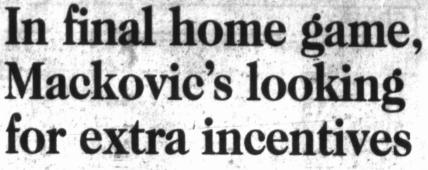
You and a partner bump heads in a good-natured way; keep it light and you'll laugh the day away. If single, someone catches your eye as you run errands. Appreciate another for his differences; don't require him to be like everyone else. Tonight: Ask out a new friend.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A friend approaches you with an enticing moneymaking opportunity. Still, for some reason, you might not want to jump on it yet. Investigate it thoroughly, and take your time. When it all falls into place, you'll wonder why you waited! Tonight: Work the angles.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The blush of romance indelibly covers your face; you can't get enough of the love and laughter an admirer provides. This could be as close to made in heaven as it gets! Take off on an adventure together. No telling what you'll find! Tonight: You know how to wow them!****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The active chatter and air of



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Texas coach John Mackovic is hoping that his seniors' last home game will prove to be enough incentive to beat Kansas on Saturday.

The Longhorns (3-6, 1-5 Big 12), last year's Big 12 champions, are guaranteed to have their first losing season since 1991 - the same year David McWilliams was fired as coach. They have lost four straight

for the first time since 1988, when they finished 4-7.

"This game will have a lot attached to it because it's the seniors' last game," said Mackovic, whose own future is in serious question. "What we try to do is take each week as best we can for itself.

"One of the things I said to the team ... was it's easy to be on the team when you're winning and everything is going great. But if you are on the team, you have to be on the team when things aren't going very well. You can't be on the team on your terms. That relates to a week like this."

Mackovic said players haven't given up.

"Our players have been great," he said. "We do not have people who are showing up late and generally taking a poor attitude about going out to work."

Kansas (5-5, 3-4) is playing its

final game of the season and needs one more victory to be eligible for a bowl berth.

5B

"To finish out 6-5 and have a winning season means an awful lot to everybody," said first-year Kansas coach Terry Allen. "The bowl possibility obviously is a reward."

Allen called Texas "a wounded beast."

"If you give them a little daylight and they get going with things, you see from watching them and their ability on the field that you've got to keep them down," Allen said.

Mackovic praised Kansas' defense, which features star linebacker Ron Warner and defensive back Tony Blevins.

"Warner could be the defensive player of the year in the Big 12," Mackovic said. "He's someone we must account for on every play.

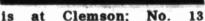
Among the few highlights for Texas has been running back **Ricky Williams**, who continues to lead the nation in rushing (166.6 yards per game) and scoring (13.6 points per game).

Last week, Williams was held to just 80 yards on 21 carries in a 24-10 loss to Texas Tech and was stopped short of an NCAArecord tying fifth straight 200yard game.

"There are some very good backs in this league," Allen said. "But Williams is a guy who, every time he touches the ball, could go the distance."



The last time a top-ranked Michigan team rolled into **Camp Randall Stadium**, the



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6pm-6am.

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please call 264-6802 between 12:00pm to 2:00pm. FOR SALE: 1996 Solitare **CARRIAGE INN** 16x64 2 bd., 2 bath Set up in We are seeking a full time receptionist who is willing to work flexible hours, 7am-7pm , some weekends. Call for an appointment 267-1353 or come by Carraige Inn, 501 W. 17th. for an application. Cleaned Wheat Seed: 50 lb

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend puts your resolve to the test. Why should you get involved? Your strength and ideas stand on their own. Refuse to be swayed by another's weak attempt to upset you,

discord might be too much for you to handle. You deserve peace, so seek it. Of course, that could be easier said than done. Nevertheless, assert your right to do as you please. Tonight: Rent a video.***

Second language first to go for some alzheimer's patients

ABBY: The **Alzheimer's Association and** other medical sources estimate that nearly 50 percent of people over the age of 85 will suffer from Alzheimer's disease. I believe that spouses of foreignborn men and women, who are part of the 50 percent, will face the added difficulty of communicating with their wives and husbands.

As Alzheimer's disease gradually erases the memory of the patient, starting with the present and going back chronologically to his or her childhood, the use of

> English or other second languages disappears. It important

for caregivers who speak only the second language

is

to learn enough of the patient's first language so they can communicate in basic words and phrases. I didn't, and am now faced with the complication of trying to understand the wants and needs of a French-speaking wife. Within the past six months she has regressed from all English to 75 percent French, and the change increases daily. Over the past 50 years, she has often complained that she has lost her French almost entirely. She is as fluent today as she has ever

Last week, as my wife started to wake up one morning, I put my arms around her with our heads ear to ear. She thought I was her deceased sister. For 45 minutes she talked (in French) about when they were youngsters, and she mentioned her mother, father, brother, nuns, friends and places they had

been. She was feeling such joy! Finally, she drifted back to sleep. When she awakened, she bubbled over with excitement as she told me of the wonderful time she had reminiscing with her sister. Such moments may be rare, but they are unforget-

table and treasured. I deeply regret the years I rationalized that I couldn't pronounce French properly, didn't have time to learn it, didn't need it and saw no future need for it. So, start learning that foreign language now. The younger you are when you begin, the easier and more rapidly you'll become fluent in your spouse's first language. -RICHARD IN EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR RICHARD: That's valuable advice, regardless of the mental condition of one's spouse. However, the problem you have raised pertaining to people with Alzheimer's disease is a serious one.

Growing numbers of foreignborn seniors in major cities across the country have made it increasingly important that culturally appropriate services reflect changing demographics. Being able to communicate with the patient is crucial for a reliable diagnosis. For everyday care, families need to learn to rely on non-verbal communication - facial expressions, touch and body language.

How to meet the needs of a diverse and frail population that speaks limited English is an issue of concern in today's caregiving community, and it will become even more so in the future. The Alzheimer's Association can provide caregivers with suggestions to improve communication. The toll-free number is (800) 272-3900, or call the Greater West Texas Chapter at (800)682-1174.

 1997 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Badgers pulled off a surprise.

Jess Cole passed for two touchdowns, the Badgers defense held Michigan to just 229 yards and Wisconsin pulled off a 21-14 shocker in 1981.

Michigan (9-0, 6-0 conference) is wary of the 23rd-ranked Badgers (8-2, 5-1), who have won the last two meetings between the Big Ten schools. Wisconsin still trails the series 41-10-1.

"This game is a championship game," Michigan coach Llovd Carr said. "If we win it, we've gained at least a tie (for the Eig Ten championship). For Wisconsin, if they win their last two games, they're going to the Rose Bowl."

Wisconsin is a 15-point underdog this Saturday.

Carr isn't sure if his team is the best in the nation, but he said the ranking could be a boost.

"Being ranked where we are in this point in the season creates pressure," Carr said. "I'm hoping that our coaches and players break through and embrace this pressure and use it to our advantage.

"But being No. 1 can also make you complacent, and it can also give you a feeling that you're unbeatable."

Wisconsin doesn't have that problem. When the Badgers beat Iowa last week, it was Wisconsin's first over a ranked opponent after six consecutive defeats.

It also was the Badgers' first victory over a Big Ten opponent with a winning record dating back to 1995. Wisconsin had dropped nine straight games to Big Ten foes with winning records.

"I think a lot of people in this state and around the country sill think we're a joke,' Wisconsin defensive captain David Lysek said. "We've got two big games left, so hopefully we can complete the circle of respect."

After Michigan, the Badgers travel to No. 6 Penn State.

In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, Wake Forest is at No. 2 Florida State: Iowa State is at No. 3 Nebraska; Illinois is at No. 4 Ohio State; No. 5 Tennessee plays Arkansas at Little Rock; No. 6 Penn State is at No. 19 Purdue; No. 16 Auburn is at No. 7 Georgia; No. 8 North Carolina

Washington is at No. 9 UCLA; and Colorado is at No. 10 Kansas State.

Notre Dame is at No. 11 LSU, No. 12 Florida is at South Carolina, Stanford is at No. 14 Washington State, Oregon is at No. 15 Arizona State, No. 17 Mississippi State is at Alabama, No. 18 Texas A&M is at Oklahoma, No. 21 Syracuse is at Pittsburgh, No. 22 Iowa is at Northwestern. Texas Tech is at No. 24 Oklahoma State, and Baylor is at No. 25 Missouri.

No. 19 Virginia Tech is idle. Purdue is coming off an exciting win over Michigan. The Boilermakers trailed by 11 points with just over two minutes to go, yet rallied to win 22-21.

"We've had some very exciting football played in some runaway wins," first-year Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "But nothing quite as dramatic as that one last Saturday."

The victory kept the Boilermakers (7-2, 5-1) alive in the conference race for the Rose Bowl, tied with Ohio State and Wisconsin, one game behind Michigan.

Penn State, on the other hand, is coming off a 34-8 humiliation at home against Michigan. The Nittany Lions (7-1, 4-1) are a half-game behind Purdue.

"We did not set any goals with regard to wins and losses. We felt if we could develop a team atmosphere here, we would have a chance to pick up a few wins," Tiller said.

The seven victories already – with the possibility of at least two more against Penn State and Indiana in the regular season and then in a bowl game — assure Purdue of its first winning season since 1984.

"It's almost too good to be true, to tell you the truth," Tiller said.

UCLA (7-2) and Washington (7-2) are in a four-way tie atop the Pac-10 along with No. 14 Washington State (8-1) and No. 15 Arizona State (7-2). All have 5-1 league records.

Washington is the only Pac-10 team in control of its own destiny. The Huskies will play in the Rose Bowl game if they beat UCLA, then Washington State in Seattle on Nov. 22.

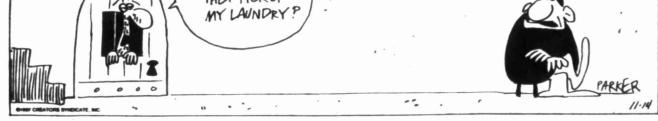
UCLA will go by beating Washington and Southern California, as long as Washington State loses one of its final two games.



Van Buren Columnist

ar 6 & 14, 1997

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THE Daily Closswolu ACROSS 1 Electrical units 14 5 Bridge happening 17 18 9 Food bird 20 14 Complain 21 22 fretfully 23 15 Fisherman's need 16 Fragrance 17 Small group 34 37 18 Something for the poor 39 19 Cause to move 42 slowly 20 Roman emperor 45 23 Haggard work 24 Inclined 25 Roundup 28 Hired hands 30 Scottish highlander 34 Expert 63 35 Lass 37 Suitable for food 66 39 Tuchman opus 42 Wandering by Frank R. Jackson 43 Engine sound 44 Spanish uncle 7 Provides with Thursday's Puzzle solved: 45 Profound guns 8 Certain cactus 46 Level CHAP SPED 9 Military student 48 German POLL ALAE industrial city 10 Greek war god AWAY GERMTAKEN 50 One: pref. 11 Negri, of the SLIMENLIGHTENS 51 Enzyme: suff silents O A S T A S E 52 Florida city 12 Tentmaker A L O U D Y S E R S T A G T A R T A R E L B A A D A L I G H T A S A F E A T H E R 60 Caesar or 13 Dissent word Waldorf 21 Japanese 61 Unruly commander 22 Come into view ANAEDENDROOPY youngster SENDITSA ODETS RAS MEND 62 Waiter's item 25 Classified 63 Reflection 26 Yellowish 64 French pigment 27 Name in farm DELIGHTFUL composer ICIER 65 Accumulated machinery SHARE ARES knowledge 28 Time periods HORSERROTE 66 Domingo, e.g. abbr. 67 Building wings 29 Head for Gretna © 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc. **68** Terminates Green All rights reserved. 30 Performer's engagement 31 Adjoins DOWN 1 Court 47 Practicable proceedings 32 Holmes' "-49 Come to rest 2 Japanese ship Venner* 50 Beneath word 33 Admit **51 Roadsters** 3 Smug one 36 Purpose 52 Ditto 53 Author Milne 4 Mate **38 Compulsion 5** Political list 40 Hiatus 54 Shakespearean **6 Humdinger** 41 Amusement heavy BIG

SPRING Reflecting A Proud Texas Community 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205

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President Garfield. Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.

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11/14/97

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mountain range

11/14/97

1922, the British In Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service.

In 1935, President Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

In 1944, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra recorded "Opus No. 1" for RCA Victor.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 1,000 for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. However, they divorced in 1992, and Anne re-married.



*STARSHIP TROOPERS (R) DAILY 4:30-7:20 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:40 FRL-SAT. 10:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) DAILY 4:50-7:30 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2:00

FRI.-SAT. 9:40 THE RED CORNER (R) DAILY 4:40-7:00

> SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:50 FRI.-SAT. 9:30 PASS & BARGAIN RESTRICTED