

# Big Spring loses Stanton-Post playoff game, 5,000 fans, to Lamesa

### By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

At a time when Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce officials are trying to attract out-of-town shoppers, the Big Spring Independent School District declined to host a high school football playoff that would have brought 5,000 to 6,000 visitors to town on the nation's single biggest shopping day.

When Mark Cotton, Stanton's athletic director and head foot-

ball coach, and Post counterpart Richard Gorman began discussing a neutral site for Friday's Class 2A regional semifinal game, they initially agreed to play the game at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium.

However, when members of Cotton's staff contacted BSISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback, they were told he was going out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday and that nobody would not be available coordinate the game.

As a result, Cotton's unbeaten

will face Post at 7 p.m. Friday in continued. Lamesa – a site Gorman had initially refused.

"I was shocked when he (Gorman) didn't want to play in Lamesa," Cotton said, noting that the Post coach explained that his team had already played in Lamesa and wanted to play elsewhere.

"Big Spring had lost its playoff game and I said they might be willing to let us play there and Coach Gorman said he didn't mind traveling farther than we did ... that he'd rather play in and fourth-ranked Buffaloes Big Spring if we could," Cotton n't had a day off since August ...

Cotton received a bigger shock when an assistant returned from a call to Logback and informed him that Logback said he was going to be out of town Friday.

"He (Logback) told us he wasn't going to be here and didn't know of anyone else that could coordinate the game, but that Coach (Dwight) Butler might be able to do it," Cotton added. "I wasn't going to put Coach Butler in that position. He'd just lost to Canyon Randall and hadthat wouldn't be fair to him. So,

we're playing in Lamesa." Cotton, who estimated that ( between 1,500 and 2,000 Stanton fans attended the Buffs' playoff game with Albany in San Angelo last week, said Monday that he understood Logback's decision and didn't "want to create a problem."

He did note that more Stanton fans might have attended a playoff game in Big Spring than had traveled to San Angelo last week, simply because Big Spring is just 20 miles from Stanton.

policy of awarding bids to the

lowest bidder or accepting the

bid that most represents the

best interest of the county,

Monday Howard County

Commissioners finally awarded

the bid for a motor grader for

the road and bridge department.

Lockhart argued that the county

should maintain it current poli-

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tion.

That attendance, coupled with Gorman's estimate that between 3,000 to 4,000 fans from Post attended his team's area playoff last week, means a Friday game in Big Spring could have attracted at least 5,000 fans.

Using chamber figures that estimate an out-of-town visitor pumps \$75 into the local economy each day, the loss of 5,000 visitors translates into a potential loss of up to \$375,000.

Logback, who said he will be visiting his daughter's family in

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# After four years, time comes for Martin farmers

### Early numbers indicate harvest of 125,000 bales

### **By STEVE REAGAN**

**Staff Writer** 

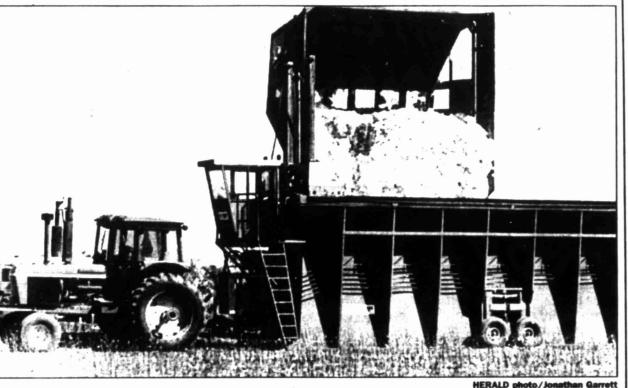
**STANTON** — After four years of hardly anything going right, everything has fallen into place for Martin County cotton farmers.

Drought conditions, which plagued farmers throughout Texas the past few years, especially hurt Martin producers. Farmers there haven't made an average crop since 1992, county agriculture agent Stephen Zoeller said.

All that changed this year. however.

"We started off with a good year," Zoeller said. "The fields were wet at planting time ... and we had some timely rains the past few months.

"They're gathering almost everything they planted," he added. "We just had a good year."



A farmer in Lomax, south of Big Spring, harvests his crop no Monday, as the season draws to a close.

ton sales will bring in about were very fortunate this year." \$5.93 million. By the time that money through the area, it will mean

A good crop was definitely quits circulating needed this year," he said. "For a lot of farmers had to area gins busy until about an overall economic impact of make a crop (this year), or they

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stream," Lockhart said. The Martin County crop is about 85 percent harvested, Equipment Corp. for \$120,985 with enough backlog to keep (plus \$3,000 for a 60 month/7,500 hour power train extended warranty) for a John Deere 770CH

Christmas, Zoeller said.

says he wants," Choate added. "We hire him to make this kind of decision."

Lockhart countered, adding that it's the responsibility of the commissioners to decide how the money is spent.

sell the machine back in five years and realize our total benefit out of it," County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson said.

Commissioners waged an identical battle in May, which resulted in a 2-2 vote, effectively killing the bidding process then when commissioners were considering the purchase of twomotor graders.

With Brown being absent on May 12, Choate and Kilgore also voted to award the bid to Caterpillar because of the buyback incentive in its bid, but ere opposed by Lockhart

By CARLTON JOHNSON In keeping with the county's

to save taxpayers \$95,000

Commissioners

Take low bid despite guaranteed

repurchase on Cat that appeared

"I'd like to see us go total cost,

The numbers back Zoeller up. Estimates show that about 125,000 bales of cotton will be harvested in Martin County this year, making it the undisputed leader in this area. By comparison, Howard County farmers — who also had a good year — will harvest about 85.000 bales of cotton this year.

A good harvest also means a good economic forecast for the Martin County area. Direct cot-

Not every cotton producer in

this area is enamored with

plans for a Permian Basin boll-

Howard County Extension

Agent David Kight announced

last month that tentative plans

for a Permian Basin-wide effort

to eradicate the cotton pests

weevil eradication zone.

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

about \$415 million. Part of the reason for Martin's increased numbers is that the

county has 130,000 acres of cotton farmland — more than any other area county. And Mother Nature also favored Martin farmers with a few lucky breaks, Zoeller said.

'We just caught a few more of the timely rains," he said. "Some of the rains we got. Glasscock (County) missed. We

would have had a hard time getting refinancing from the banks It was dang sure time to make a crop."

The good news could have been even better, if not for an old pest, Zoeller said.

"Boll weevils hurt us a bunch this year," he said. "Without the had a bumper year. Overall, I think it hurt us about a quarter-bale per acre."

An added bonus with this year's rainfalls is that soil moisture has allowed many farmers who have already harvested to begin off-season work on their fields.

Unlike last year, when dry conditions kept many farmers out of their fields, conditions weevil, we really would have have allowed many farmers to plow their fields to start getting the land in shape for next spring's plantings, Zoeller said.

But some area producers are

voicing dissatisfaction with

plans for the regional eradica-

helped her husband farm cot-

ton in Martin County for

almost 50 years, firmly

"Farmers can't afford it,"

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denounced the plans.

Elizabeth Shoemaker, who

tion zone.

motor grader by a vote of 3-2, with Lockhart and **Commissioners Emma Brown** and Bill Crooker voting for it.

**Commissioners Jerry Kilgore** and Sonny Choate voted no because they had pushed for the county to award the bid to Caterpillar representative West Texas Equipment Company, which offered a repurchase deal as part of its bid, meaning the county would have had a guaranteed buyback price of about \$117,000 in five years.

"We would be penny wise and pound foolish to buy a machine that's going to depreciate," Choate said. "By almost 2-to-1, according to my research, Caterpillar machines maintain their value when you sell them back. We're trying top buy a piece of equipment that our crews can use to repair our roads and will give us a benefit when we sell it back."

"This is also the kind of machine our road administrator Crooker who wanted to scrap the idea or go with the lowest bid, which was John Deere. Then, Caterpillar was willing

to offer \$130,000 each for the county's two machines in trade and John Deere representatives told commissioners that at that point and time it was not feasible for them to do a buyback.

The machines the county was looking to trade in to get new machines were 1984 and 1985 model machines, both of which were approaching 8,000 hours of use, which Jameson said is usually the time to start looking for (mechanical) problems.

Monday, John Deere dealer Air Master Equipment Corp. and Caterpillar dealer West Texas Equipment were two of the three companies looking to get the bid. The low bid was Associated Supply Company bidding \$123,720 to supply a Champion 720A-VHP.

That deal offered a repurchase price of \$87,750.

had been formulated and was Kight said. awaiting approval by State Agriculture Commission Rick Perry

One downside to this year's cotton harvest, otherwise the best in years, was the re-emergence of the boll weevil as a viable threat to area cotton farmers.

"There's never been the number of weevils we have now,"

Not all area producers like idea of eradication zone

Currently, farmers have been basically left to their own devices in fighting the pests. Efforts were recently made to establish a state-wide eradication plan, but a referendum to that effect failed in August.

Kight said, however, that a regional eradication plan has a much greater chance of passage than a state-wide effort.

# What will it cost to turn old library in 118th District Court building?

### By CARLTON JOHNSON

### Staff Writer

What to do with the old post office and former Howard County library building on Scurry Street is not an issue any longer, but what it will cost to make it the new 118th District Court building is.

State District Judge Robert Moore III and Howard County Construction Administrator Phil Furgueron addressed the Howard County Commissioners'

commissioners on the original plan presented to the court in September to renovate the building.

If all goes according to plan, the old library building will eventually house the 118th District Court, Moore's office, the court reporter, court coordinator, District Clerk Glenda Brasel's Office, bailiff and jury room on the first floor of the building.

Court Monday and updated Hardy Wilkerson's office and his staff, law library and grand jury room.

Commissioners indicated they are in favor of the project, but the issue Monday was what the county will do until it can retain possession of the building, which is still a governmentowned building at this point.

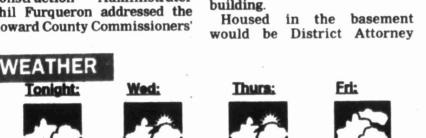
The U.S. Department of Education currently owns the building. Because of a requirement that the building only be used for educational purposes, the county won't be able to uti- See COURT. Page 2

lize the building as a court facility for another couple of years without some type of special agreement — something Moore has been able to negotiate.

In 1970, the county signed a multi-year agreement with the **U.S.** Department of Education, after the federal government's General Service Department gave up rights to the building, that the building be used for educational purposes.

"We've agreed on a formula

the 118th District Court building.



Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 40s to upper 50s. Extended forecast, Thanksgiving Day, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 70c. Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

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## Heckler waits on verdict six months after hearing By CARLTON JOHNSON

HECKLER

### and JOHN H. WALKER **Staff Writers**

It has been more than six months since the Texas Department of Motor Transportation Vehicle Division brought formal charges against local businessman Danny Heckler for allegedly violating the state's motor vehicle code, yet Heckler still awaits the verdict. (MVD "She

Molly Judge Administrative Law

Singletary) said she was going to make a decision quick," Heckler said. "Here it is six months later and still nothing.

"I want my car back."

The car in question is a 1982 Volvo purchased by Heckler from National Auto Sales in Midland in April, 1996.

The state alleges Heckler, owner of Red Barn Auto Sales, rolled back the odometer on the Volvo and that he knowingly distributed fake/unauthorized dealer tags.

Heckler vehemently denies both charges. Heckler said the vehicle was exempt from dometer laws because of its age.

"Odometer readings are not recorded on titles of vehicles 1988 or older," he told the Herald in an earlier story. "Instead,

mileage is recorded as 'exempt.' If I were entertaining the thought of tampering with an odometer, I certainly wouldn't bother on a 15-year-old vehicle.'

The vehicle in question had in excess of 178,000 miles when Heckler purchased it, according to court records. When the Texas Department of Public Safety seized the vehicle at Big State Auto Auction in Abilene, records indicate the odometer showed 90,208 miles.

Singletary, who works for the agency that filed the complaint against Heckler, held a hearing in Big Spring on May 5 and promised a ruling in June.

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**HERALD** photo/Jonathan Garret Plans are under way to turn the former Howard County Library into



## OBITUARIES

# Margaret Ann "Peggy" Gombeda

Margaret Ann 'Peggy' Gombeda, 60, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Nov. 23, 1997, in a local hospital. Family visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held later in Roslyn Pa.

She was born on July 22, 1937, in Hazleton, Pa.

She had been a resident of Big Spring for four years.

She was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include: two sons, Paul Gombeda III of Hatboro, Pa., and Edward Gombeda of Roslyn, Pa.; two daughters, Veronica Gombeda of Willow Grove, Pa., and Ann Reedel of Roslyn, Pa.; her fiance, W.R. Purser of Big Spring; one brother and sister-in-law. Edward and Mary Acri of Big Spring; one sister, Rose Betty Banger of Roslyn, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward, Sr. and Veronica Theresa Kostic Acri and two brothers, Joseph and John Acri.

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

### **Joseph A. Earnest**

Graveside service for Joseph A. Earnest, 83, Big Spring, will be 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Claude Craven,

retired Baptist minister, officiating. Mr. Earnest died Sunday, Nov. 23, in a local nursing home. He was born

on Feb. 26, 1914, in Big Spring, and EARNEST married

Madena Fay Burleson on July 31, 1935, in Midland. She preceded him in death on April 4. 1973. He was a lifetime resident and had worked for Humble Oil and Cosden Oil and Chemical.

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

Lena Ellen Darden

Lena Ellen Darden, 87, Big Spring, died on Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, in a local nursing home. Graveside service will be 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. Elwin Collom, pastor of First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating

She was born on May 5, 1910, in Gorman, and married Jack Darden on April 12, 1927, in Coahoma. He preceded her in death on May 2, 1978.

She was a resident of Coahoma from 1935 to 1975 when she moved to Big Spring. She was a homemaker.

She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma and was currently a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include: three sons, G.A. Darden and Aubry Darden, both of Big Spring, and Billy Jack Darden of Coahoma; one daughter Frances Dixon of Big Spring; one sister, Billie Phillips of Midland; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to: Calvary Baptist Church; 1200 W. Fourth St.; Big Spring, Texas; 79720, or First Baptist Church of Coahoma; 201 South Ave.; Coahoma, Texas; 79511.

The family will receive friends from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

### Vera L. Millhollon

Service for Vera L. Millhollon, 88, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Walter Hodges, associate pastor of Miracle Revival Center, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

### time ownership of the building will revert to the county.

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The formula for establishing a monthly rental fee for the remainder of the county's 30-year agreement with the Education Department was arrived at by averaging the Dec. 9, 1994 appraisal of the building (\$112,000) and the Jan. 18, 1995 appraisal (\$80,000), and arriving at a fair market value (\$96,000). The fair market value of \$96,000 divided by \$266 is equaled to 360 months which is the length of the county's agreement with the Education Department.

Because of the cash payment agreement, the county has the authority to begin renovations on the building at any time.

According to Ferqueron, the estimated cost of construction on the project is around \$437,000. With an 8 percent contingency cost added to the project, the grand total of the project's cost is estimated to be around \$520,000, which was the basis for discussion Monday.

**Commissioner Sonny Choate** was concerned about the county's pace on the project asking commissioners how long would the Dora Roberts Foundation wait before its board of directors begins asking questions about the project.

According to Moore, who is a member of the Dora Roberts Foundation board, the board meets today and will in all likelihood want to know that the county has committed to the project.

"I don't think the foundation has a timeline," Moore said.

The Dora Roberts Foundation has already given the county

**Commissioner Bill Crooker's** motion to allow Fergueron to proceed with designing plans for the renovation was met with some hesitation by Choate because of the county's share of the project is not clear as yet.

"We're about to commit taxpayers to an unknown expense." Choate said. "This thing is going to grow because things like this always do.' Choate said the public should

know what the county would have to spend, whether it be \$150,000, \$200,000 or more. Moore told commissioners he

didn't want to get the county into anything that will be an embarrassment.

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tics to try to scare farmers into signing on," she said. "They projected \$500 million in losses (to the weevils this year), but we're gathering one of the largest crops in years (in Martin County)."

Despite her objections, however. Shoemaker said she hasn't totally written off the idea of a a regional eradication effort.

'I would support (a zone effort) where the assessments would be spent on spraying, and that the farmers could afford it," she said.

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Beaumont this weekend, suggested the playoff game might not have been lost if the BSISD had more than one person capable of coordinating such an event.

"I hadn't been told to expect to be here this weekend, so I made plans to visit my daughter and her family in Beaumont." Logback said. "I don't know anyone else that could coordinate the game. It's not that it takes a genius, but it takes someone who knows how to do it properly. I told them the only other person I could think of that might be able to do it was Coach Butler.

In addition to making sure the stadium is opened, Logback said coordinating the event involves securing workers to take ticket booths, man the entrance gates, parking attendants, clock and scoreboard operators and press box supervisors.

"You've got to make arrangements on ticket sales and passes, as well as have tickets and change available at the gate," he added. "Once the game's over, you have to determine the costs, pay the workers, sent a report to the UIL, cut a check for 15 percent of the gross receipts and send it to the UIL and then split the proceeds between the two schools.

Like I said, it doesn't take a genius, but it is an involved added. "I've been

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committee, explained that situations similar to that experienced this week prompted the decision to cease recruiting playoff games.

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Elvis Schulze, attorney for the Department Texas of **Transportation Motor Vehicle** Division (MVD), said Singletary has yet to prepare her finding of facts proposal, and that such a long wait for a decision, in a case like this, is not unusual. "Now we wait and see," Schulze said. "The judge will now prepare her proposal for decision, which is her finding of facts in the case and conclusions of law."

According to Schulze, Singletary's recommendation will go to the Motor Vehicle Board for a final decision.

"She does thorough work," Schulze said. "She may find the evidence presented is in Mr. Heckler's favor or she may find in my favor. These are very detailed proposals that come from the administrative law judge."

In addition to the rollback charge, the complaint states Heckler was assigned dealer number P-21782 from April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1989 and continued to use the number despite the fact it had expired. On April 18, 1990, he was assigned dealer number P-15774, which is his current number.

In evidence presented at the hearing, Schulze said from Jan. 1, 1994 to Feb. 7, 1994, Heckler had a local printer, Westex Printing Inc., print 300 red buyer tags using dealer number P-17774 and 100 red buyer tags using expired dealer number P-21782.

The last 100 tags with dealer number P-21782 were ordered

by Heckler almost 7 years after ... The Howard County Sheriff's his authorized use of the num- Office reported the following ber has ended, Schulze alleged. incidents between 8 a.m.

state alleges he misused were from his old dealership.

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Tuesday, November 25, 1997

"I went out of business and when I reopened, I had to start from scratch. They issued me a new dealer number. I had people calling me that had bought cars saying officers were pulling the tags. The number that they ran came back to another dealer."

Under state law, the Motor Vehicle Board is authorized to deny, revoke or suspend Heckler's dealer's license as well as assess civil penalties.

## FIRE/EMS

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

1:00 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transferred to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

9:49 a.m. - 300 block Runnels, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

1:21 p.m. - 300 block N. Gregg, traffic accident, one patient transferred to SMMC, service refused by two.

4:22 p.m. - 400 block Driver Road, structure fire, extinguished by responding units.

5:24 p.m. - 500 block Dallas, false call.

5:59 p.m. - 800 block E. 15th, medical call, patient transferred to SMMC.

7:50 p.m. - 6000 block S. Service Road, medical call, service refused.

8:08 p.m. - 1900 block North 87, trauma call, patient transferred to SMMC.



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\$350.000 toward the project.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include: one daughter, Barbara Zumwalt, Buckley, Wash.; two sons, Joseph Edward Earnest, Big Spring, and Richard Allen "Dickie" Earnest of Van Buren, Ark.; one sister, Margie Stephenson, Fort Smith, Ark.; one brother, E.B. Earnest, Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memori-

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Millhollon died Saturday, Nov. 22, in a local care home.

She was born on Jan. 29, 1909, in Eastland County, and married Doyle Millhollon in 1942 in Shoemaker said. "Farmers have Stanton. He preceded her in death on Jan. 6, 1958. She worked as an LVN at Cowper Clinic for over 20 years retiring in the mid 1970s. She was a member of the Church of God. Survivors include: several nieces, nephews and cousins. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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already spent millions on a diapause program, and entomologists tell us that (the weevil problem) is getting worse and worse ... It's cheaper for farmers to take care of the problem themselves."

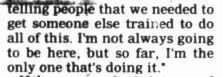
If the statewide plan had passed, farmers would have been charged \$5 per acre, plus two cents per pound of cotton lint, to help pay for the program. That kind of bill, Shoemaker said, would drive many farmers out of business.

Dr. David Morehead

OB/GYN Wednesday, Nov. 26

Childbirth classes starts

Dec. 15, 6 pm-8 pm For Appointment call (915) 267-8226



If the community is interested in being a site for playoff games, Logback said he believes the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce should take a more active role.

"I know the chambers of commerce in Lubbock, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo put quite a bit of effort in trying to attract playoff games," he explained. "They do things like pay for the cost of the stadium and provide a trophy.

Ray Kennedy, who once chaired the Chamber's athletic

The state also charged that Heckler was never authorized to use dealer number P-17774. Based on the charges, the state contends that Heckler violated the Texas Transportation Code and 16 Texas Administrative Codes. Heckler says the numbers the

**48** a.m. 7 • MICHAEL COGBURN, 19,

605 Dealy Rd., arrested on a charge of DWI.

• TRACY YOUNG, no age or address given, arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and possession of drug paraphernalia.

November 24, 1997

**TO: OUR VALUED READERS** 

### SUBJECT: Run Dates for Best Buy inserts in **Big Spring Herald**

The Best Buy insert which appeared in the November 23, 1997 issue of the Big Spring Herald ran on the wrong insertion date. It should have been inserted on Thursday, November 27.

Best Buy will not be able to honor the offers included in this insert until Friday, November 28, due to manufacture release dates and availability.

We at the Herald regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

We at the Herald strive not to make errors of this nature. Again, we apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Thank you for understanding

Edwin Vela Advertising Director The Big Spring Herald

## THANK YOU, NEIGHBORS,

The Following Financial Institutions Will Observe The Following Thanksgiving Holiday Hours

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Union Closed Thanksgiving Day

Nov. 28th 9 am til 2 pm

**Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union** Closed November 27th & 28th **Security State Bank Closed Thanksgiving Day Big Spring Education** Employees **Federal Credit Union** Closed November 27th & 28th

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# **People of community** come through again on holiday food drive

rundreds of local residents will have food for the holidays, thanks to the community-wide food drive that officially ended Friday.

Those who are accustomed to "doing without" will have staples in their pantries. Perhaps that will mean the opportunity to buy meat for a holiday meal, or stretch meager budgets further.

And it's all thanks to you — the people of Big Spring who contributed to the Community Canned Food Drive. Those bins, boxes and drums were overflowing with donations at various spots throughout town.

Some merchants got into the act, offering discounts and other specials to those who participated

It all paid off, and the Salvation Army will fill baskets of food for 148 families. The Northside Community Center will help dozens more line their pantries with canned vegetables and fruit, mixes, boxed meals and pasta.

Some businesses and groups contributed more than others. Some local groups gave their time to transport the **donated items to the agencies**.

But anyone who gave something to the effort deserves a feeling of pride.

Leaders are calling the drive a great success - especially for its first year. If nothing else, it was a wakeup call for a community that may not realize how many of its friends and neighbors are in need.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving this week, remembering all that for which we can be thankful, we should hear the reminder issued by Max Webb, director of the Northside Community Center in Sunday's Herald:

Need has no season. Hungry children in Big Spring may have a little more food for the holidays, but how can you help them the rest of the year?

# Do parents have a right to rough up their kids?

### By BONNIE ERBE Scripps Howard News Service

What's the latest craze? A public outcry for the right of parents to use physical force to discipline unruly teens. It's bad enough we seem unable to right our political problems quietly, but now we must go public with our inability to properly parent, too.

Two Michigan mothers are the fulcrum of a debate over a parent's right to rough up kids not little kids, but big kids. In one case, Deborah Skousen slapped her 18-year-old daughter. The two were arguing and the teenager called her mother a "bitch." Now the 47-year-old woman faces trial next month in state court on a misdemeanor charge of aggravated domestic assault. She could receive a possible sentence of up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

She turned down the option of pleading guilty to a lesser charge, and in the process became a folk hero to frustrated parents. Rallies have been

staged in her behalf. But Skousen's large following of frustrated parents are clearly misguided, turning their anger against authorities who, either rightly or wrongly, only want to prevent physical abuse. Her devotees are also probably uneducated to the proper ways of dealing with out-of-control teens.

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Skousen and her daughter differ greatly in their enumerations of what caused the brouhaha. The daughter says she was bruised by her mother's assault, which she says she did not deserve. The mother says she was provoked by a daughter who remained away, unaccounted for, for days at a time. The mother says she preceded the physical punishment with attempts to talk to her daughter, grounding her, removing her phone privileges,

taking her car away, talking to her boyfriend (whom the mother blames for the daughter's unruliness), all with no result. In another decidedly less sympathetic case, Kathi Herren

was convicted of domestic assault. Her 14-year-old daughter, Amber Russell, slipped out of her bedroom window and into a neighbor's house with a bruised, swollen eye and a cut leg. Ms. Herren and Amber's stepfather had been drinking when the girl came home after leaving home when she was told she'd been grounded. Like Mrs. Skousen, Ms. Herren, too, has been the subject of radio and TV talk-show debates, and a torrent of anger at public officials for intervening.

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No upstanding American would support a parent's decision to abuse a child, no matter how serious the child's transgression. At the same time, society expects parents to control their children, and to be held responsible for the children's acts, whether that child is 8 years old, or 18. It is perfectly natural for a mother or father to want to smack a child when a child is openly disobeying an order or being insolent. It's also the most primitive response a parent can make and the least likely to produce the behavior the parent seeks from the child.

Perhaps these cases, more

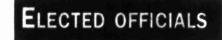
than anything else, point to a crisis of inept parenting in America. Any parent who must resort to physical violence with a child who is old enough to strike back with equal force probably did not instill the proper respect for the parent in the child before she became a teenager.

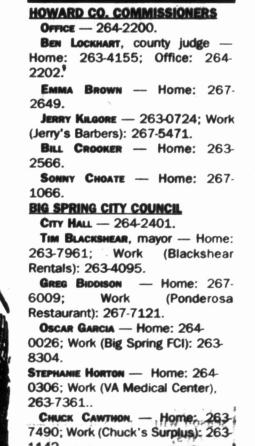
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The parent's first step against an unruly teen should be denial of privileges (the use of a car, permission to leave the house, etc.). The second should be calling the authorities. (One woman I know called a policeman friend when her 15-yearold boy threatened her. The officer handcuffed the boy and threatened to take him to jail. The boy never acted out again.) The third should be commitment to a military academy. But hostility against public officials is uncalled for and unfair.

(Bonnie Erbe, host of the PBS program "To the Contrary," writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service. Her E-mail address is 102404,3317@CompuServe.com.)





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### To the Editor:

The Big Spring Harley Owners Group (H.O.G.) would like to thank everyone that attended our third annual Sea Food Fest. Without the support of the people of Big Spring all the riders that come from near and far we would not have been able to "Mount the Huey" in 1997. It is with your support that we were able to kick off the drive to "Fly the Phantom" in 1998. As with anything, H.O.G. does, it would not be possible without the help of some very special friends who help us pull it all together. Special thanks to: Mel and the crew from Mel's Seafood, The Harley Davidson Shop and its owners Howard and Marijo Walker, Flo of Flo's Yellow Rose, Sysco, Permian Distributing, Bobby Bingham and Coca Cola, E.D. Walton construction, A&B Poleline, Reggie and Krysta for the bar becue pit, The Big Spring Police Department, the Wild Texans, KBST, West Texas Fire Extinguisher, KWES-TV and The Big Spring Herald. A special thanks goes to the Gold Star Mothers and Fathers, who in the loss of their sons and daughters, have given the highest sacrifice for this country. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is not a memorial to whether the war in Vietnam was just or not. But a tribute to those who gave time and their lives for the freedoms that this country was founded on. The H.O.G. of Big Spring would like to encourage everyone to support the Phantom project as you did the Huey. It is with your support that the vet will make this project a success. Again to all who came, to those who helped, and to those moms and dads that gave, you have our sincere thanks.

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### To the Editor:

There you go again. Shame on you.

You can do better than quote some anonymous source or Rush or Newt in your hopeless effort to tarnish our great president

If you would read normal papers or watch TV you would know this Arlington flap is just more dirty tricks Every person buried there has deserved the honor. One in question was a woman (would that be the problem?) who was the widow of a true war hero. She was buried in the same grave as her first husband

The only donor to the Clinton election was a decorated veteran who was also an ambassador. What more could you ask?

And please, don't mention Bill Clinton in the same article as Dick Nixon. If you want to write about Clinton, write something about civil rights, human rights, crime, the budget, the deficit, the economy (do you own any stocks or bonds?) or his job approval rat ing.

But enough about that. Can I talk about the Settles? Not everyone feels the "windows" project is worthwhile. I'm not too sure myself. However, at least someone is trying to do something worthwhile for Big Spring. I'm willing to donate just to secure the building from the elements. If it is not secured all other possibilities will be lost.

If you love Big Spring and can afford it, please help. Buy a window or two. If something great happens wouldn't you want to have been a part of it? BOOSIE WEAVER **Big Spring** 

Being good to boomers is making old people crabby

### By LEONARD LARSEN Scripps Howard News Service

INTERIOR

Scientists eyeing the baby boomer market are said to be arriving with "miracle" cures for baldness and libido depletion, convenient boomer cures that don't involve sticky scalp salves or surgery to replace used up male parts with goat glands.

As usual, for the generation of us crabby old people, the scientists are getting here too late, unless their miracles are powerful enough to reforest a parking lot or jerk an old rooster up out of the frying pan.

Also as usual – which makes us old people even crabbier -- the arrival of "miracle" cures, like the growing bag of new government handouts and boomer benefits, is portrayed as needed to fit the unique needs of the boomer generation with their self-image as pioneers in every American experience

For years the baby boomers - as their authors have suggested - passed milestones of growing up and living, unknown to other Americans until the boomers got there.

Could earlier Americans, like the crabby old people now edging toward the exists, have ever experienced the

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loneliness and confusion of teenage years as the boomers experienced it? Not likely. Might anyone but the boomers have suffered the tumult of the twenties or the trials of the thirties? And weren't the boomers the first Americans — well, the first sensitive and caring

Americans — to confront age 40? And as baby boomers began

to reach age 50 to mark a half-century of self-absorbed living, there came fresh media outpourings of boomers peering into the unknown abyss beyond ordinary middle age, increasingly afflicted with strange ailments and sicknesses that crabby old people couldn't know and understand, complaints like arthritis and backache and plumbing disorders and spells that made boomers go lie down.

So the scientists, with their late-arriving miracles to cure baldness, re-ignite old fires and address other baby boomer travails in health and well being, are at least serving America's now-dominant generation.

And it makes crabby old people crabbier, not only that this younger bunch of Americans has pushed ahead to the front of the line in tending their own needs but

that the boomer cures and even changes in law have arrived too late to help the old crabs.

It is, for example, the boomer-infested White House and Congress that discovered that boomer parents - themselves included - needed significant new tax breaks where they hadn't been needed before, tax breaks just for being boomer parents and for sending their kids to college. So a whole new system of tax deductions and credits for baby boomer parents was enacted into law while crabby old people, many of them still saddled with the debt of educating their own children, remained privileged to pay their taxes as usual and watch how boomers rule the

boomer generation, a new boomer sub-group — the "near elderly" — has been awkward period of time from boomers will become eligible Security.

The Clinton White House and Congress have found that in an era of corporate downsizing and plant closings. with early or forced retirements and frequent firings

for workers past 50, millions of Americans will be left without health insurance.

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Typically, the alarms are sounded that this is a threat for the "near elderly" of the baby boomer generation although legions of crabby old people, many of them shoved unwillingly into early retirement or joblessness, know it's been happening for years.

Some of the fortunate among them, before reaching the age to qualify for Medicare, have paid or still pay enormously expensive health insurance premiums, typically more than \$5,000 a year, The less fortunate of the crabby old people who've survived that experience have done it without adequate insurance coverage.

The recent good news for the baby boomers approaching that new status as "near elderly" is the report that their special needs will be studied by the understanding boomers of the Clinton White House and Congress with an eye on closing the insurance gap before the first of the baby boomers are submitted to hardship.

That's nice. And that's what makes crabby old people crabby.

(Leonard E. Larsen writes this column twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

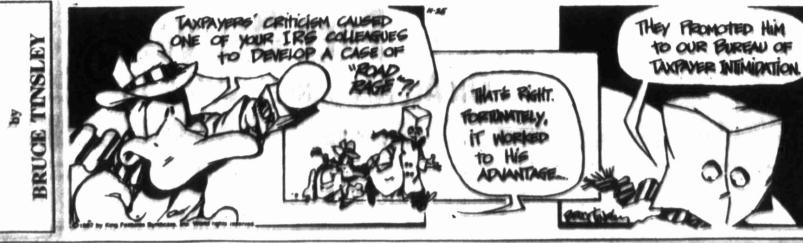
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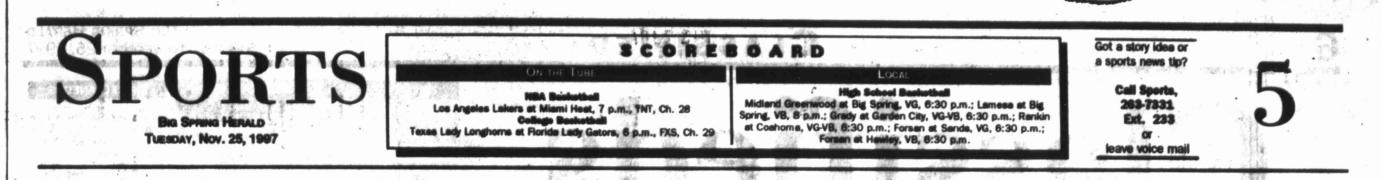
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**IRVING** — Owner Jerry Jones blames his coaches more than his players for the Dallas Cowboys' worst regular-season defeat since 1989.

Jones worked the Dallas locker room Sunday, trying to rally his players after they were routed 45-17 by the Green Bay Packers.

'Our coaching staff should take a significant part of the blame for the loss," Jones said Monday. "If we had a chance we'd do some things all over again coaching-wise. Watching films today was an embarrassment. We should have made adjustments."

Jones singled out the defensive

coaching staff headed by Dave Campo for most of the blame, saying the Cowboys blitzed too much in the second half after holding Green Bay to a 10-10 tie after two periods.

"If we could have played it (the defense) straight we would have been a lot more effective," Jones said. "Our players competed at a top level."

Jones went from player to player, trying to revive their spirits for the **Tennessee Oilers on Thanksgiving** Day in Texas Stadium. Both teams are

"We need to win our last four games to get into the playoffs," Jones said. "So far this season has been extremely disappointing. But we know what our

players are capable of doing." Coach Barry Switzer said Jones just said what the coaches were saying during a Monday morning film session.

Of particular dismay to the coaches, were the 11 consecutive third downs the Packers converted.

"We couldn't make third downs and we couldn't stop them on third downs," Switzer said. "That was incredible. But let's give the defense a break one time. They've played well this season. Jerry just said what the coaches were saying while we were watching film. We were criticizing ourselves.

Dallas got hurt on numerous blitzes.

We had the wrong personnel in the game at times," Switzer said, "We turned the tight end loose a couple of times. We had a combination of mentals (mistakes) and sometimes our guesses didn't work. We called some blitzes and got burned by the running game.

Switzer and his entire coaching staff are under the gun. Jones has yet to promise anybody is going to be back.

Jones said of Campo: "I have a lot of confidence in Dave Campo. I'd like to be on the same team with Dave Campo for a long time. I'd like to keep this defensive staff for years to come.'

Dorsey Levens gained a franchiserecord 190 yards against the Dallas

"I'm embarrassed," Campo said. 'We all should be embarrassed. We knew what was coming and couldn't stop it."

Strong safety Darren Woodson, one of the best tacklers on the team, has a right shoulder injury that might keep him out of the Oilers game.

Guard Nate Newton, who went out with a knee injury, said he will probably play, as did running back Emmitt Smith, who had a stiff neck.

Newton said it will be hard for the Cowboys to recover from this loss.

"In effect we'll try to change a donkey into a thoroughbred in a week," he said.



Nine area schoolboy football stars - three from Big Spring and six from Stanton — have been nominated for this year's ssociated Press all-state football teams.

The three players from Big pring's 8-4 regional semifinalist Steers were fullback Antwoyne Edwards, defensive end Jeff Denton and linebacker Brock Gee. All three are

Edwards, a 5-9, 188-pounder who gained 1,485 yards on 245 carries and scored 16 touchdowns during the regular sea-son, is joined on the list of nominated running backs by **District 4-4A rivals Jacob** Vasquez of Fort Stockton and Shaud Williams of Andrews. All three finished the season among the state's top 10 Class 4A ground gainers.

Vasquez, who finished the son with 1,870 yards on 226 arries, was second only to Carthage's Kriss Briggs in



downs. Denton, at 6-0 and 198 pounds, anchored the Steers' defensive line. During the regular season he was credited with 16 solo tackles and 56 assists, four of those tackles for losses. In addition, he broke up six passes, had six quarterback sacks and caused four fumbles.

Gee, 5-10, 205, finished the regular season as the Steers' leading tackler for a second straight year. He made 12 solo tackles and had 83 assists. Two of those stops were for losses. He broke up three passes and recovered three fumbles.

Two of Stanton's offensive standouts, quarterback Kyle Herm and wide receiver Tyron Davis, both of whom play in the Buffs' defensive secondary, were nominated for both offen-sive and defensive honors. Herm, a 5-10; 170-pound tackles and 27 assists, caused-

Defensively, Herm had 32 solo tackles and 47 assists, including 20 tackles in the Buffs' win over defending state champion Iraan.

He caused two fumbles. C. SMITH intercepted four passes and had five

knockdowns. Going into the playoffs, Herm had completed 70 of 108 passes for 1,533 yards and 27 touchdowns. He had also rushed for 347 yards and seven

TDs. Davis, Herm's favorite receiver, caught 36 of those 70 Herm completions for 920 yards and 17 touchdowns. Defensively, he had 13 solo



J. SMITH TAYLOR 220-pound junior Jeremy Smith and 6-2, 230-pound senior James Taylor.

Smith had 33 knockdowns and graded out at 91 percent on blocking assignments. while Taylor graded out at 92 percent and had 30 knockdowns.

Defensive lineman Chad Smith, a 6-3, 220-pound junior, earned his nomination by chalking up 12 solo tackles, 57 assists, 6 1/2 quarterback sacks and three knockdowns.

# **Tech inks Dykes** through 2000 with extension

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LUBBOCK - Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes has signed a contract extension through the year 2000, dousing retirement rumors and almost guaranteeing he'll become the Red Raiders' all-time victory leader.

"It's fun to go to work every day," Dykes said Monday. "It's positive fun, know what I mean? You just build and try to excel. Why would you want to punish yourself and quit having fun?"

The deal marks a two-year extension of Dykes' current four-year contract, which expires at the end of 1998. His 1998 salary of \$200,000 will carry through 2000, although the school now will handle contracts for apparel, endorsements, radio and TV shows, and other outside athletic-related income.

Athletic director Gerald Myers said Dykes could command another \$300,000 a year from those sources. Tech's increased involveme

side income is a new policy

In two years of Big 12 play, Tech's 10 league victories trail only Nebraska and Kansas State. If not for a self-imposed postseason ban because of NCAA rules violations, the Raiders (6-5, 5-3) would be in contention for a conference championship and a fifthstraight bowl bid.

Although the NCAA report barely mentioned Dykes, recent allegations of widespread lack of institutional control and other violations along with pressure for Tech to keep up with other Big 12 powers had fanned whispers he might quit. Dykes' teams have overcome. 1-2 starts to finish no worse than second place in each of the last seven seasons. Despite the looming NCAA investiga-

man class We felt like it was necessary to have continuity and stability now with NCAA sanctions facing us," Myers said: "(Dykes) is the best football coach now for this program."

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perhaps its most talented fresh-

Class 4A. Briggs gained 1,940 yards on 235 carries and scored 27 touchdowns.

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The last time Arizona and

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Williams, a junior, finished the regular season with 1,866 ds on 227 carries. Both he and Vasquez scored 23 touch-

junior, and Davis, a 6-2, 170- two turnovers, recovered two pound senior, managed impres- fumbles and intercepted five sive offensive statistics, despite getting to play only about 60 percent of most games

due to playing in a weak dis-

He was also credited with six knockdowns.

Stanton's other offensive nominees were linemen - 6-0,

Classmate Jody Louder, a 6-0, fumbles and intercepted five 190-pound linebacker, rounded out the Buffs' nominations. He had 22 solo tackles, 107 assists, had three quarterback sacks, forced three fumbles and broke up two passes.

## Myers said will be implemented in other coaches' deals.

Dykes, 59, is 69-57-1 in 11 seasons at Tech. He tied Pete Cawthon this fall for the longest tenure at the Raiders' helm and is eight victories shy of tying Cawthon as Tech's alltime winningest coach. Cawthon coached from 1930-40.

"I've looked forward to every season I've ever coached.' Dykes said. "It's a fresh new start. That's the fun of it all."

In addition to the bowl ban. Dykes said Tech will further penalize itself by only using 16 of its allotted 21 available scholarships this recruiting period.

"We've had some setbacks. But with the right leadership, we can overcome that." Tech President Donald Haragan said. 'We have great expectations for the future."

Like Dykes, men's basketball coach James Dickey and women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp also make \$200,000 a year.

## Lady Steers freshmen take win over Snyder

### **HERALD Staff Report**

Big Spring's Lady Steers freshmen improved their record to 2-0 on the young season Monday, breaking open a tight game in the final eight minutes to post a 48-39 win over Snyder's Lady Tiger frosh.

Melissa led the Lady Steers with 19 points in addition to having 12 rebounds and six steals.

After trailing 14-9 at the end of the first quarter, Big Spring mounted a comeback in the second quarter behind Angela McGee who scored all seven of her points during the period, four of them coming off crucial steals that allowed the Lady Steers to enter intermission with the score tind at 20-20.

The the two teams battled through a see-saw third quarter that ended with Big Spring holding a slim 32-30 edge.

The turning point in the game came midway through the fourth quarter when Scarlet Ashley grabbed a rebound, scored off the carom and was fouled. She converted on the free throw, giving the Lady Steers a 38-36 lead they never relinquished

In addition to the scoring by Forth and McGee, Melissa Flenniken and Erin Matschke added six point each.

championship game," he said. and concentrate.' semifinals with a 99-69 victory over Boston College on

Indianapolis eight months ago when Arizona prevailed in overtime to win the NCAA championship and keep Kentucky from repeating.

The Wildcats - No. 1 Arizona and No. 8 Kentucky — meet again tonight in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational. a revenge matchup being downplayed by all participants and anticipated by everyone else.

"We're a new team, it's a new year and a new coaching staff; a first for me," said Tubby Smith, the first-year Kentucky coach who succeeded Rick Pitino. "It will be interesting to see what will transpire. I have a lot of respect for Lute Olson and his young men."

One of those young men, Michael Dickerson, said it really doesn't matter who the opponent is.

"So we have to stay in focus Arizona advanced to the Monday, while Kentucky overcame some cold shooting and beat George Washington 70-55.

"For us, every game is like a

The other semifinal will have No. 3 Duke, a 106-70 winner over Chaminade, against Missouri, which beat DePaul 45-42.

In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, it was No. 9 Xavier 118, Northeast Louisiana 61; No. 11 Connecticut 72, Coppin State 50; No. 17 Mississippi 81, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 36; and Appalachian State 66, No. 25 North Carolina Charlotte 60.

Arizona (2-0), which returned the top eight players from the school's first championship team, took command right away against the Eagles (1-1) and had a 10-point lead within four minutes.

Sophomore point guard Mike **Bibby led the Wildcats with 22** points, 15 on 3-pointers, and

seven assists "Mike did a great job," Olson said. "He controls the game. He's showing outstanding leadership this year.'

The Wildcats shot 62 percent (39-of-66) and finished with a 38-28 rebound advantage over the Eagles, who were led by Antonio Granger's 21 points. Kentucky (2-0), which returned just two starters, shot just 36 percent (22-of-61), but held the Colonials to 34 percent (24-of-70).

"Overall, I was pleased except for our turnovers (19)," Smith said. "We work on challenging every shot. This is the best job we've done so far.'

Wayne Turner led Kentucky with 16 points, while 5-foot-4 Shawnta Rogers had 15 points for the Colonials, who were only 4-of-13 from the foul line.

### Duke 106, **Chaminade** 70

Freshman Elton Brand scored 23 points to lead the Blue Devils (3-0), who dominated every phase of the game against the Division II Silverswords (0-2), who serve as

hosts for the Maui Invitational. Five other Duke players scored in double figures, and freshman Shane Battier grabbed 14 rebounds.

Stanley Martin had 14 points for Chaminade.

### Xavier 118, NE Louisiana 61

The Musketeers (3-0) forced a school-record 38 turnovers, had six players in double figures and scored 45 points from the foul line in the home romp. Darnell Williams led Xavier with 21 points.

for Northeast Louisiana (1-4), which lost to No. 6 Purdue 107-80 last Thursday.

**Richard Hamilton had 20** points, seven rebounds and five assists to lead the Huskies (4-0) to the win at the Hartford Civic Center. Connecticut opened the second half with an 8-2 run for a 46-25 lead.

Antoine Brockington had 18 points for the Golden Eagles in

# Reserves help Magic win sixth straight, Jazz wins in overtime

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. - Darrell Armstrong and Derek Strong are almost as important as any starter for the Orlando Magic.

"It's not who starts, it's who finishes," Rony Seikaly said Monday night after a 95-87 victory over the Washington Wizards extended the Magic's winning streak to six games.

"Those guys have been finishing every game," he added. "They've been playing great. It's not fair to classify them as bench players and substitutes because they've been winning games for us this whole stretch."

Strong scored six of his 15 points in the final 4:28, and Armstrong was on floor down the stretch, too, to help the Magic deal the Wizards their sixth consecutive loss.

Armstrong, a 6-foot-1 guard getting increased playing time because of an injury that's slowed Derek Harper, finished with nine points, eight assists and five rebounds in 23 minutes.

His performance, along with the 11 points Nick Anderson contributed off the bench, took some of the burden off Penny Hardaway — playing for the first time during the Magic winning streak.

"I want Penny to play, but I don't know that we have to depend on him and say that he has to go out and get 28 points every night," Orlando coach Chuck Daly said.

"These other guys have learned, and have the confidence in the fact that

they can play. It's nice to be able to go different places and hope good things happen.'

Hardaway, who missed the previous five games because of tendinitis in his left knee, scored 15 points on 5-for-14 shooting. He also had eight rebounds, three assists and two blocked shots in 38 minutes.

"It felt good," the All-Star guard said. "After a week and a half of being off, and missing the guys and watching them play so well, I just wanted to come back and join them.

**Elsewhere in the NBA**, Portland edged Toronto 91-90 and Utah beat Minnesota 133-124 in overtime.

Seikaly led the Magic with 24 points and 13 rebounds, while Chris Webber had 29 points and 16 rebounds for the

Wizards.

### Jazz 133, Timberwolves 124

Jeff Hornacek scored 25 points. including seven in overtime, as Utah recovered after blowing a big lead to beat Minnesota.

Stephon Marbury scored a careerhigh 38 points for the Timberwolves, including 20 in the fourth quarter as Minnesota wiped out a 21-point deficit in Salt Lake City.

Karl Malone scored a season-high 33points for the Jazz, who led by 27 points late in the first half. Adam Keefe and Bryon Russell each added 17 for Utah.

Tom Gugliotta's basket gave Minnesota its first lead of the game, 116-114 in overtime. But Howard Eisley made two free throws for Utab. and Hornacek hit a 3-pointer to put the Jazz ahead for good.

Trail Blazere 91, Raptore 90 Portland's Rasheed Wallace scored the winning basket on a tip-in at the buzzer, but the Toronto Raptors. blamed their 10th straight loss on someone who wasn't even on the court.

The Raptors claimed a mistake by the clock operator in Toronto gave the Blazers extra time to get off the final shot.

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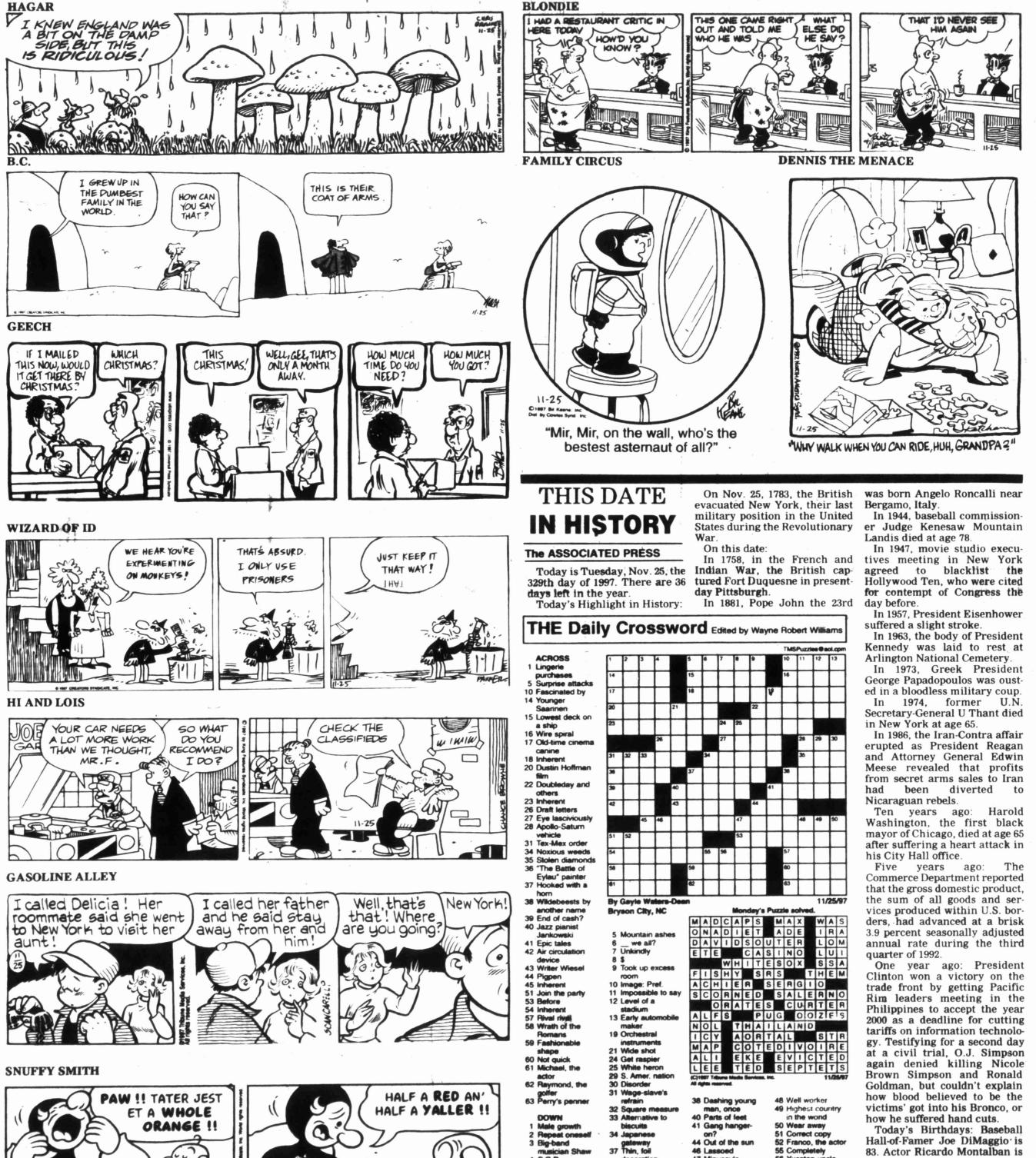
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Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Joe DiMaggio is 83. Actor Ricardo Montalban is 77. Jazz singer Etta Jones is 69. Jazz musician Nat Adderley is 66. Actress Kathryn Crosby is 64. Singer Percy Sledge is 57. Actor Tracey Walter is 55. Author, actor and game show host Ben Stein is 53. Singer Bob Lind is 53. Actor John Larroquette is 50. Movie director Jonathan Kaplan ("The Accused") is 50. John F. Kennedy Jr. is 37. Singer Amy Grant is 37. Football player Bernie Kosar is 34.

Thought for Today: "Some minds remain open long enough for the truth not only to enter but to pass on through by way of a ready exit without pausing anywhere along the route." -Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse (1886-1952).

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