

## WEDNESDAY October 7, 1998

## Ghost-like Haunted House project makes another appearance

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#### By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

on-again, off-again The Friends of the Settles (FOS) Haunted House is on again but at a location different than the former Settles Hotel.

Planned for Tuesday, Oct. 27 and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 29-31, the spook house will be held at Morehead Transfer and Storage, located at

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100 Johnson St.

We tried every angle we could to get the Settles ready, but time started to run short and we looked at other options,' explained haunted house chairman John H. Walker.

Tommy "(FOS member) Churchwell contacted Mrs. Charlcie Morehead, who had a haunted house last year in her warehouse, and she offered the facility to us," Walker said.

The group first announced plans for a haunted house early last month, but a planned cleanup on Sept. 16 was halted when an anonymous caller complained to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

After city officials met with a TDH inspector, Russell Kennedy, a Baker Petrolite employee certified for hazardous materials handling and disposal, volunteered his services and a second clean-up was slated for last Friday.

That clean-up was nixed when TDH officials refused to accept. Kennedy's certification.

"It seems rather asinine that credentials certified by the federal agency overseeing the disposal of hazardous materials are not good enough for the TDH, but that vas the decision," Walker said.

"Their ruling was that Russell's certification was for: the handling of industrial waste, while the Settles was a public building. Our contention was that asbestos is asbestos and certification should be certification.'

He said help has been enlisted from State Rep. David Counts and State Sens. Robert Duncan

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# Students build a house, gain appreciation for education

#### By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Fifth grade students from **College Heights Elementary left** their classroom Tuesday to build their first house, during Howard College's premiere of If I Had A Hammer.

"You see this part of your hammer? That's called the claw, and you need to hook the claw into this loop on your tool belt, or it will sound like it's raining hammers all day in here," said Hammer program creator Perry Wilson.

The 23 students from Lucia Gonzales' class, divided into color-coded teams of red, yellow, blue and green, became subcontractors and built their own 11x8x10-foot-high house in about two hours.

"This was very very fun, especially the part using a power drill. It looked like a real house, only it was smaller. We got to do lot of neat things," said Eurvin Winters, a student in the class.

College employees worked for a month to create a Hammer work room. The ceilings and walls are painted black, and are decorated with wooden signs proclaiming "Fifth grade rules" in red, "Team Work Area" in yellow, and "Safety is the #1 Job" in blue, among others.

two fingers, and then with all 10 fingers.

Then he propped a 2x2 off the porch and had a student push on the board, which bent. Then he laid the 2x2 on its edge and had a student try to produce the same bend.

"Imagine how strong it is if we stand it up (on its end). Science has taught us that the strongest house is solid wood,' Wilson said.

Dressed in blue jeans, cowboy boots, a Howard College t-shirt and a leather tool belt, Wilson used his own blend of southern humor and true experiences to teach the children the basics of the program.

"Just call me boss. Who wants to be a boss?" he asked. Most of the students raised their hands. "Then you have to be good lis-

teners. Being a boss means you have to learn to be efficient with your people and your money," Wilson said.

Efficient, he explained, means making the best use of your money. To illustrate this point, he asked the students to determine the cost of a projects, with 30 workers at \$10 an hour, for one, two and four hours. The students computed the math, and shouted the answers. Then the teams carried the color-coded sections of wall to the house frame and aligned them to the existing drill holes



## **BSISD trustees** meet Thursday

Trustees for the Big Spring **Independent School District** meet Thursday at 5:15 to discuss renewal for an energy contract, award bids, and employee retirement.

Attendance, health service plan and a building update are included in the superintendent's report.

Paula Cole is expected to give a report on technology to the trustees.

## **Depression** screening planned at the library

West Texas Centers for MHMR will participate in National Depression Screening Day Thursday with an opportunity to test the presence of depression at the Howard County Library.

The 30-minute test will be available from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and again from 6-9 p.m. The individual screenings will be performed by qualified health professionals. There is no cost for the

test. WHAT'S UP ...

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G Fraternal Order of agles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles

Lodge, 704 W. Third.

#### THURSDAY

G Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith, 267-6479.

Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and over.

• Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center. Enter north gate (Simler drive), cross first intersection, building on left, park in east parking lot and enter by east door. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

**Gideons** International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, Hermans, 7 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084

Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club Den, 1607 E. Third. Call Bob Noyes, 267-6095.

Friends of the Library, noon, Howard College Library. Call Loraine Redman at 264-2260.

**D** Big Spring Newcomer's **Club contact Karen Brewer** for time and location at 268-9944.

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rall have never built a house together, have you?" Wilson asked the students during one instructional period of the project.

Gathering the stud nts on the front porch, Wilson demonstrated to the students how strength in construction projects depends on the direction of the supporting studs.

He had the children try to raise their body weight using

"One, two three, pick it up," Wilson said.

Once two-piece wall sections were in place, the students hoisted the roof rafter sections to the structure, using team work and ladders to place the triangular rafters into the existing notched grooves.

Next, three teams installed

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**HERALD** photo/Linda Choate

John Kearney, Howard College recruiter, assists College Heights fifth grade students Keri Silen, left, and Carmen Lewis build their first house.

Perry Wilson, center, creator of If I Had A Hammer, demonstrates strength to the 23 students from Mrs. Lucia Gonzales' fifth grade class from College Heights.

## Howard College, Big Spring mark 1st with If I Had A Hammer presentation

#### By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

College oward marked a first for the country Tuesday when it proudly premiered If I Had A Hammer, a hands-on educational program for elementary students.

"We are so excited to offer this program. This is the first community college with the first fifth graders in the whole United States to have this," said Howard College president Dr. Cheri Sparks.

"You get paid in grades now, but one day you will get a pay check, and this is one example of a job you can hold in the College Heights fifth graders who participated.

The Hammer program has been offered at children's museums in large metropolitan areas like Atlanta, Anchorage, Miami, St.Paul, Seattle, Detroit, San Diego, San Antonio and Washington D.C. The Big Spring Herald, along

with KBST Radio and KWES/KWAB-TV, helped bring the pioneer program to Big Spring.

"Howard College is the first community college, and Big Spring is the smallest community to offer this program," said Herald managing editor John Walker

future," she said to the 23 dent for instruction, agreed.

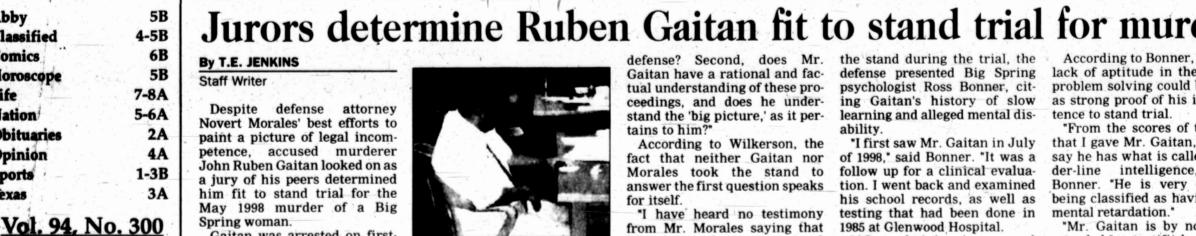
"When I first saw the list of cities this is in, I thought Big Spring might look odd added to that list, because we're so much smaller," Tunstall said.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

As part of their commitment to the project, Howard College created a special Hammer room in the Practical Arts building. Enployees worked for a month painting walls in the work room and creating wooden signs with slogans painted in primary colors.

The signs remind students they are in a "Hammer Zone" with "Kids At Work" and that "Howard College Presents If I Had A Hammer, Created by

And Ken Tunstall, vice presi- See PRESENTATION, Page 2A



Gaitan was arrested on firstdegree murder charges in June of this year when police found the body of his girlfriend, Barbara Villegas, 20, in a garage at Gaitan's home.

"The law is very well defined in this matter," argued Howard



**County District Attorney Hardy** Wilkerson. "For Mr. Gaitan to be found incompetent, you have to answer two questions. First, is he able to consult with his attorney, and assist him in his

defense? Second, does Mr. Gaitan have a rational and factual understanding of these proceedings, and does he understand the 'big picture,' as it pertains to him?"

According to Wilkerson, the fact that neither Gaitan nor Morales took the stand to answer the first question speaks for itself.

"I have heard no testimony from Mr. Morales saying that Mr. Gaitan has not assisted with the preparation of his defense," said Wilkerson. "I haven't heard him say that Mr. Gaitan is being no help at all, and I think that speaks for itself."

Although Gaitan didn't take ing.

the stand during the trial, the defense presented Big Spring psychologist Ross Bonner, citing Gaitan's history of slow learning and alleged mental disability.

"I first saw Mr. Gaitan in July of 1998." said Bonner. "It was a follow up for a clinical evaluation. I went back and examined his school records, as well as testing that had been done in 1985 at Glenwood Hospital.

"After administering several tests to Mr. Gaitan, I came to the conclusion that he was at about an eighth grade level in spelling and reading, but was only at a fourth grade level in arithmetic and problem solv-

According to Bonner, Gaitan's lack of aptitude in the area of problem solving could be taken as strong proof of his incompetence to stand trial.

"From the scores of the tests that I gave Mr. Gaitan, I would say he has what is called a border-line intelligence," said Bonner. "He is very close to being classified as having mild mental retardation."

"Mr. Gaitan is by no means retarded," testified Robert Federman, a court appointed psychologist who examined Gaitan in June. "Mr. Gaitan may be slow, but he certainly. isn't retarded. He lived on his

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## **O**BITUARIES

## **Thomas S.** "Tommy" Marvin, Sr.

Thomas S. "Tommy" Marvin,

Sr., 79, Big Spring, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a short illness.

Service will be 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Wanda Hill, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

MARVIN

Thomas was born on April 14, 191, in Shreveport, La. He married Ann Fowler, and she preceded him in death. He later married Faye Smith who also has preceded him in death.

He moved to Big Spring in 1953 from Cotton Valley, La. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. Mr. Marvin was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a First Lieutenant, serving as a bombardier in the European Theater. He was also employed by Texaco for 33 years, retiring in 1986

He is survived by: two daughters, Mary Lou Hall of Big Spring, and Sherye Cox of Sand Springs; two sons, Thomas Marvin, Jr. of Odessa, and Sammy Smith of Bossier City, La.; one sister, Mary Frances Garrett of Crossett, Ark.; eight grandchildren, Candy and Shana Smith, Erin and Ryan Marvin, Lanny Hall and Shelby Todd, Samantha and Zachary Marvin; and several step grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by one son. Shelby Marvin in 1988, and one daughter, Lana Denise Marvin in 1952.

Pallbearers will be Dealon Stanley, Jim Barrier, Raymond Hall, Terry Hall, Jimmy Lockhart and Ryan Marvin.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Paid obituary

## Ferman L. Dean, Service for Ferman L. Dean,

73, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

He died Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Big Spring.

#### Jesse M. Salgado A prayer service for Jesse M.

Salgado, 52,



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Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Socorro Rios. pastor of Templo Belen Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Ackerly Cemetery

Mr. Salgado died Monday, Oct. 5, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a brief illness.

He was born on March 11, 1946, in Big Spring, and had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He attended Big Spring High School and had worked at the Settles Hotel, Hall Bennett Hospital and for the City of Big Spring. He was a member of Templo Belen Assembly of God. Survivors include: two sons, David Salgado of Big Spring,, and Jesse Salgado of Ft. Collins, Colo.; seven brothers, Mike Rodriquez, Martin Rodriquez, Erasmo Rodriquez, all of Brownfield, Armando. Salgado of Big Spring, Manuel Ramirez and Joe Ramirez, both of Denver, Colo., and Jimmy Franco of Hobbs, N.M.; eight sisters, Marcellas Salinas, Cruz Jacquez, Angelita Martinez, Eucy Aguirre and Mary Ann Vasquez, all of Brownfield, Josie Hernandez and Esperanza Gonzales, both of Lamesa, and Mary Perez of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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## Volunteers,

## LOCAL

the booths will stay with the respective organization and that FOS felt the fall festival could prove to be an excellent fund-raiser for all concerned as well as one of the most-attended events in the community.

"We're hopeful of having a lot of old-time Halloween carnivaltype booths, such as apple bobbing and cake walks and things like that in addition to food booths and face painting and other activities.'

Walker said persons willing to work in the haunted house in any number of capacities, as well as groups wanting to take a room in the haunted house, were also being sought.

"There's plenty of opportunities for everyone interested,"

Persons or groups interested are asked to call Walker at 263-7331, Tommy Churchwell at 267-3857, Wade Choate at 267-5551 or Mel Prather at 263-7690.

"It won't get us in the Settles this year, but perhaps it will get us an answer as to why a federal certification isn't good enough and why a state agency refuses to work with a community project that will involve hundreds of people," Walker

answer the questions, even if the person who initially complained doesn't have the personal fortitude to come forth and say 'I did it and here's why'.

"We had hoped to be able to

ground floor is cleaned, more options are open to the group. "At the very first meeting we held at Wade Choate's office last year, we were told about some options the city had for repairing the hole in the roof, which

Walker said after the hole is

## BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN

hear presentations of new programs at the bi-yearly state directors meetings. He saw Wilson and If I Had A

Hammer at one such meeting. Hammer was named one of the best new educational programs in the country by the New York Times, he said.

And the Tennessee State Education Department of named Hammer a model dropout prevention program.

"I went to the cabinet at Howard College and told them I've got this idea that blends our academic, vocational and technical programs together. I called Perry, and was surprised, because he said 'I've been waiting for this." It had been two

years," Tunstall said. Howard College has several programs, such as Kids College in the summer and Next Generation Day, that brings eighth graders to the college campus.

"This is the perfect thing for fifth graders. The cabinet put it in the budget, we bought it, and we did it," Tunstall said.

The program works because the house built by the student is disassembled after every class. The sections are expected to last about two years, with pieces replaced as needed, Wilson said. Tunstall said the college hopes to offer this program for years to come, hence their inifial commitment of space and personnel.

"This is not about making money for us, although this does cost," Tunstall said.

Lynn Walling, agriculture program director and John Kearney, recruiter for Howard College, have been freed of some of their duties to teach this class each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon, Tunstall said.

"This challenges the students and it make sense," Walling said.

All area fifth grade classes that choose to participate may attend the program, at no charge. This week a schedule of available class times will be distributed to district officials for teacher to sign, Tunstall said. With the outlay of space and

employees, Howard College is hoping to secure corporate

### PICK 3: 3,3,6 TENAS LOTTERY

#### a full-frame door.

"You're the carpenters, you're not the roofers. The roof is tin and very sharp," Wilson said before he and the other adults placed the two metal roof covers.

Wilson directed the activities, with the assistance of Lynn Walling, agriculture program director, John Kearney, Howard College recruiter, Ken Tunstall, vice president for instruction, and Loren Spencer, career tech administrator for Big Spring Independent School District.

What did we use to build this house?" Wilson asked the students.

They replied, "Math, science, reading, spelling, health and art."

"A good foundation" the students learned, is the most important component of a house, and of their lives, too. Stay in school became their ending motto, after they had all gathered in the finished house.

"We used tools like a hammer and a power drill to build a house, and those were our tools. In school we use pencils and books an those are our tools. We learned how to build a house, and we used math and art and a lot of other things," said fifthgrader Chrystal Adams.

Ricky Tate said he learned partnership and team work while building the house, and how to work in groups.

"I never got to actually put up a house before," Tate said.

The students received instruction in the classroom using a mini workbook, and had made desk-sized paper houses on Monday, Tate said. "But this was better," he

added.

Matt Rodriguez said, "This was funner than doing work at school. This didn't feel like work. Mrs. Gonzales said she had

never seen her class quite so calm. "They wanted to know if they could the house back to the school when they finished," she

> said. Wilson said his teaching method is to watch the children

to cookies, cake and punch during the college's ribbon cutting ceremony.

Before boarding the school bus to return to College Heights, the children returned their goggles, hammers and cloth tool belts.

"Don't leave any cookies in your belts," Wilson said.

The fifth grade class said this is one school experience they will never forget.

"This was neat and it was cool that it had a porch and stuff. He was a great boss," the class said.

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own, and held a job at Denny's. The tests that I did, which are very similar to the ones conducted by Mr. Bonner, show that he is above the intelligence level of mildly retarded.

"In my professional opinion, Mr. Gaitan meets all of the criteria necessary to be considered competent by the law."

Wilkerson also drew the attention of the jury to the overall lack of conclusion in Bonner's reports.

"The two questions that you have to consider to determine competency of the defendant are not addressed anywhere in Mr. Bonner's report," said Wilkerson in his closing statement. "There is no final conclusion made by Mr. Bonner. On the other hand, you have heard testimony from Mr. Federman, who tested and interviewed the defendant prior/to Mr. Bonner's testing, that the defendant is competent."

The jury's decision will allow the District Attorney's Office to move forward with the actual murder trial, which is slated to begin the morning of Monday, Oct. 19.

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he explained.

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said.

"Someone will at least have to

Walker said monies raised from the haunted house would be used to help get the rubbish removed from the Settles lobby as well as to paint out graffiti and do some plaster patching on the ground floor.

hold a community-wide garage sale the weekend after the haunted house, but not we'll shoot for a Christmas bazaar or possibly offer the lobby area to the Trail of Lights for their Christmas tree forest." he said.

Walker added that after the

is the next major project.

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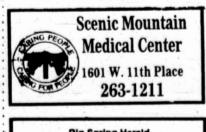
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Ferman L. Dean, 73, died Tuesday. Services are 10:00 AM, Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Jesse Salgado, 52, died Monday. Prayer service is 8:00 PM, tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery.



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booths sought for FOG' haunted house **HERALD Staff Report** 

The Friends of the Settles (FOS) are looking for lots of good people — for their haunted house and fall festival.

Groups and individuals wishing to participate in the FOS Haunted House on Oct. 27 and 29-31 should contact the group to get their names on the list.

"We already have about a dozen groups who wanted to have a booth in the fall festival when we were planning to hold the haunted house in the Settles," explained haunted house chairman John H. Walker.

"We're still in the shadow. so to speak, of the Settles, so we hope they still plan to participate," he added.

Walker said booths are free to civic, youth, church, school and social organizations, but that commercial booths will be assessed a \$25 one-time fee.

"We believe the fall festival will draw people to the haunted house and that the haunted house will draw people to the fall festival," Walker said. "We know there are people who don't care for haunted houses and that's fine, they will have the fall festival to attend. Those out looking for a scare will certainly find one in the haunted house."

He said the monies raised at



repaired, the opportunity to start moving at a faster pace on the first two floors becomes a reality.

"We have had people contact us about operating a beauty shop, about a snačk bar ... about a number of options, and we feel like that is an exciting set of options."

He said one thing FOS plans to do is hold the haunted house in the Settles next year.

"We will be in the Settles next year and we will have other fund-raising functions in there, such as community-wide garage sales in the spring and fall and perhaps a concert of some sort.'

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Perry Wilson." "This is by far the best loca-

tion I've got going. Now I've got a college to teach my teachers," said Wilson.

If I Had A Hammer is a project that allows fifth grade students to build a small-scaled house, using lessons learned in the classroom.

The object of the two-hour project is to show students how education benefits them in life, Wilson said.

Howard College became involved in the program through the efforts of Ken Tunstall

Tunstall said his former position as state director of technical education allowed him to

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sponsors to help defray the cost of the program, Tunstall said.

Wilson explained the children's museums offer the program free to the students, and have businesses sponsor the program through financial contributions.

"We hope to have sponsors offer moral support and know this is a good program. Next year we hope they will make a decision to contribute financially, so we can offer this for several more years," Tunstall said.

Wilson said the program works with volunteer effort, also. Corporations who sponsor with financial contributions are also encouraged to have employees attend the workday

and assist the children with the construction.

they might share with the children what it takes to do their job," Wilson said.

to volunteer on their child's class work day, Wilson said.

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for their interest and attention. He believes showing students how their classroom lessons apply to the real work makes a difference in their educational

"I watch them and when they start moving around, it's time to get up and work. In class, we give them 100 addition problems and tell them to take them. Then we give them 100 subtraction problems and tell them to take them.

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## TEXAS

# Four Texas stations begin broadcasting digital TV next month

WASHINGTON (AP) - There still are glitches to overcome, but 42 TV stations will become pioneers next month when they begin offering viewers what is touted as crystal clear digital pictures and sound.

Those stations -16 more than originally scheduled to be on the air in November reflect an 11-year effort between government and industry to get the next generation of TV off the ground. Eventually, all TV stations must make the switch from today's analog signal-to digital by 2006.

and KDFW-TV, KXAS-TV and WFAA-TV in Dallas.

"More than one-third of the television households in the country will have access to at least one digital TV signal this year," Federal Communications **Commission Chairman Bill** Kennard said about the 42 stations.

Those stations represent nine of the top 10 TV markets - all except Chicago - and some smaller markets too. Dallas is the No. 8 market and Houston the No. 11 market.

The National Association of Four of the stations are in Broadcasters announcement Texas - KHOU-TV in Houston Tuesday tried to deflect blame

away from the industry over sion, Chuck Sherman. what has been a bumpy transition from analog to high-quality digital technology.

"Broadcasters are delivering on their digital pledge and, in fact, exceeding it," NAB President Eddie Fritts said.

The digital stations broadcasting in November will air some programs - movies or sports events - in the sharpest digital format called high definition.

And many if not all of those stations will air their regular programming in a digital format that looks to the viewer quite like high definition, said NAB's vice president of televi-

What the stations can do is change the program - for instance "Friends," "ER" or "Home Improvement" - from its original analog format into digital, a process called "upconverting.

WRC-TV in Washington, one of the 42 stations, plans to do this for all its regular programming, said Jerry Agresti, the station's director of engineering. The piece of equipment to do this costs about \$120,000 to \$125,000, he said.

In addition, WRC, an NBC affiliate, plans to air in high definition, "The Tonight Show

With Jay Leno" in the spring of 1999, the movie "Men in Black" sometime next year and "Titanic" in 2000, said Linda Weir Sullivan, the station's president and general manager. ABC affiliate WKOW in

Madison, Wis., another station going digital, plans to air the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians" in high definition in November, and will be lining up other programs, said Terry Shockley, cofounder of Shockley Communications Corp., owner of WKOW.

During the transition to digital, stations will broadcast programs on two channels- one in shows on them.

digital and the other in analog so people can still watch broadcast shows on their existing analog TV sets.

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## Officers urge internal probe regarding gun used in killings

HARLINGEN (AP) - Nine police officers have demanded an internal investigation into how a department-issued assault rifle came to be used in the murders of four people, including two U.S. Border Patrol agents.

The officers' questions, which weren't detailed in a Tuesday news conference, surround an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle issued to longtime police detective R.D. Moore.

Moore's son, Ernest, used the weapon and another in his July 7 rampage in San Benito and nearby Rio Hondo. A mother and daughter were killed in Rio Hondo, and Ernest Moore later shot and killed two Border Patrol agents who were assisting police in searching for him. Moore then killed himself.

The Harlingen officers allege that police administrators, who await an investigation by the FBI and Texas Rangers, have something to hide in how the AR-15 was issued.

"We're asking for an investigation because this is a matter of public concern," police association president Joe Rubio said. "In this particular case, the police has to police itself. There are some serious questions that should be addressed.'

The officers, who make up a majority of the Harlingen police force, questioned how Chief Jim Scheopner has handled the case. and alleged that operating procedures were violated when R.D. Moore was issued the rifle.

Schoepner could not be reached on Tuesday night, the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star reported.

Rubió also alleged that Scheopner has threatened the jobs of any officer who speaks up on the matter, whether publicly or to the FBI, the newspaper and TV station KGBT reported.

"This is the most difficult thing we've ever done," Rubio said. 'We want to say there was something wrong / There's too many inconsistencies as to what was going on as far as the weapon itself. There has to be some kind of accountability.



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Remains believed to be those of another McDuff victim, Reginia Moore, were found Wednesday near Waco. All three women were last seen in 1991, with witnesses spotting the prostitutes with McDuff in the Waco area.

Ms. Reed, 28, who worked for the Lower Colorado River Authority, was abducted from a car wash and there was no word of her whereabouts until now. McDuff, 52, is on death row in

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## **O**BITUARIES

## **Thomas S.** "Tommy" Marvin, Sr.

Thomas S. "Tommy" Marvin,

Sr., 79, Big Spring, passed on away Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a short illness.

MARVIN Service will be 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Rev. Wanda Hill, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Thomas was born on April 14, 191, in Shreveport, La. He married Ann Fowler, and she preceded him in death. He later married Faye Smith who also has preceded him in death.

He moved to Big Spring in 1953 from Cotton Valley, La. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. Mr. Marvin was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a First Lieutenant, serving as a bombardier in the European Theater. He was also employed by Texaco for 33 years, retiring in 1986.

He is survived by: two daughters, Mary Lou Hall of Big Spring, and Sherye Cox of Sand Springs; two sons, Thomas Marvin, Jr. of Odessa, and Sammy Smith of Bossier City, La.; one sister, Mary Frances Garrett of Crossett, Ark.; eight grandchildren, Candy and Shana Smith, Erin and Ryan Marvin, Lanny Hall and Shelby Todd, Samantha and Zachary Marvin; and several step grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by one son, Shelby Marvin in 1988, and one daughter, Lana Denise Marvin in 1952.

Pallbearers will be Dealon Stanley, Jim Barrier, Raymond Hall, Terry Hall, Jimmy Lockhart and Ryan Marvin. Arrangements under the

## Ferman L. Dean, Service for Ferman L. Dean,

73, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

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## Jesse M. Salgado

Salgado, 52,

will be 8 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 2 р m Thursday

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Chapel with Rev. Socorro Rios,

Mr. Salgado died Monday, Oct. 5, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a brief illness.

He was born on March 11, 1946, in Big Spring, and had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. He attended Big Spring High School and had worked at the Settles Hotel, Hall Bennett Hospital and for the City of Big Spring. He was a member of Templo Belen Assembly of God. Survivors include: two sons, David Salgado of Big Spring, and Jesse Salgado of Ft. Collins, Colo.; seven brothers, Mike Rodriquez, Martin Rodriquez, Erasmo Rodriquez, all of Brownfield, Armando Salgado of Big Spring, Manuel Ramirez and Joe Ramirez, both of Denver, Colo., and Jimmy Franco of Hobbs, N.M.; eight sisters, Marcellas Salinas, Cruz Jacquez, Angelita Martinez, Lucy Aguirre and Mary Ann Vasquez, all of Brownfield, Josie Hernandez and Esperanza Gonzales, both of Lamesa, and Mary Perez of Denver, Colo.; three grandchildren; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

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the booths will stay with the respective organization and that FOS felt the fall festival could prove to be an excellent fund-raiser for all concerned as well as one of the most-attended events in the community.

"We're hopeful of having a lot of old-time Halloween carnivaltype booths, such as apple bobbing and cake walks and things like that in addition to food booths and face painting and other activities."

Walker said persons willing to work in the haunted house in any number of capacities, as well as groups wanting to take a room in the haunted house, were also being sought.

There's plenty of opportunities for everyone interested," he explained.

Persons or groups interested are asked to call Walker at 263-7331, Tommy Churchwell at 267-3857, Wade Choate at 267-5551 or Mel Prather at 263-7690.

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and Troy Fraser.

"It won't get us in the Settles this year, but perhaps it will get us an answer as to why a federal certification isn't good enough and why a state agency refuses to work with a community project that will involve hundreds of people," Walker

said. "Someone will at least have to answer the questions, even if the person who initially complained doesn't have the personal fortitude to come forth and say 'I did it and here's why'."

Walker said monies raised from the haunted house would be used to help get the rubbish removed from the Settles lobby as well as to paint out graffiti and do some plaster patching on the ground floor.

"We had hoped to be able to hold a community-wide garage sale the weekend after the haunted house, but not we'll shoot for a Christmas bazaar or possibly offer the lobby area to the Trail of Lights for their Christmas tree forest," he said.

Walker added that after the ground floor is cleaned, more options are open to the group.

"At the very first meeting we held at Wade Choate's office last year, we were told about some options the city had for repairing the hole in the roof, which is the next major project."

Walker said after the hole is

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

hear presentations of new programs at the bi-yearly state directors meetings.

He saw Wilson and If I Had A Hammer at one such meeting. Hammer was named one of the best new educational programs in the country by the New York

Times, he said. And the Tennessee State Department of Education named Hammer a model dropout prevention program.

"I went to the cabinet at Howard College and told them I've got this idea that blends our academic, vocational and technical programs together. I called Perry, and was surprised, because he said 'I've been waiting for this." It had been two years," Tunstall said.

Howard College has several programs, such as Kids College in the summer and Next Generation Day, that brings eighth graders to the college campus.

"This is the perfect thing for fifth graders. The cabinet put it in the budget, we bought it, and we did it," Tunstall said.

The program works because the house built by the student is disassembled after every class. The sections are expected to last about two years, with pieces replaced as needed, Wilson said. Tunstall said the college hopes to offer this program for years to come, hence their initial commitment of space and

personnel. "This is not about making money for us, although this does cost," Tunstall said

Lynn Walling, agriculture program director and John Kearney, recruiter for Howard College, have been freed of some of their duties to teach this class each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon, Tunstall said.

"This challenges the students and it make sense," Walling said.

All area fifth grade classes that choose to participate may attend the program, at no charge. This week a schedule of available class times will be distributed to district officials for teacher to sign, Tunstall said.

With the outlay of space and employees, Howard College is hoping to secure corporate sponsors to help defray the cost of the program, Tunstall said. for their interest and attention. Wilson explained the children's museums offer the program free to the students, and have businesses sponsor the program through financial contributions. "We hope to have sponsors offer moral support and know this is a good program. Next year we hope they will make a decision to contribute financially, so we can offer this for several more years," Tunstall said. Wilson said the program works with volunteer effort, also. Corporations who sponsor with financial contributions are also encouraged to have employees attend the workday

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#### a full-frame door.

"You're the carpenters, you're not the roofers. The roof is tin and very sharp," Wilson said before he and the other adults placed the two metal roof covers.

Wilson directed the activities, with the assistance of Lynn Walling, agriculture program director, John Kearney, Howard College recruiter, Ken Tunstall, vice president for instruction, and Loren Spencer, career tech administrator for Big Spring Independent School District.

"What did we use to build this house?" Wilson asked the students.

They replied, "Math, science, reading, spelling, health and art."

"A good foundation" the students learned, is the most important component of a house, and of their lives, too. Stay in school became their ending motto, after they had all gathered in the finished house.

"We used tools like a hammer and a power drill to build a house, and those were our tools. In school we use pencils and books an those are our tools. We learned how to build a house, and we used math and art and a lot of other things," said fifthgrader Chrystal Adams.

Ricky Tate said he learned partnership and team work while building the house, and how to work in groups.

"I never got to actually put up a house before," Tate said.

The students received instruction in the classroom using a mini workbook, and had made desk-sized paper houses on Monday, Tate said.

"But this was better," he added.

Matt Rodriguez said, "This was funner than doing work at school. This didn't feel like work. • Mrs. Gonzales said she had

never seen her class quite so

calm. "They wanted to know if they could the house back to the school when they finished," she said.

Wilson said his teaching method is to watch the children

to cookies, cake and punch during the college's ribbon cutting ceremony.

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Before boarding the school bus to return to College Heights, the children returned their goggles, hammers and cloth tool belts.

"Don't leave any cookies in your belts," Wilson said.

The fifth grade class said this is one school experience they will never forget.

"This was neat and it was cool that it had a porch and stuff. He was a great boss," the class said.

## TRIAL

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own, and held a job at Denny's. The tests that I did, which are very similar to the ones conducted by Mr. Bonner, show that he is above the intelligence level of mildly retarded.

"In my professional opinion, Mr. Gaitan meets all of the criteria necessary to be considered competent by the law."

Wilkerson also drew the attention of the jury to the overall lack of conclusion in Bonner's reports.

"The two questions that you have to consider to determine competency of the defendant are not addressed anywhere in Mr. Bonner's report," said Wilkerson in his closing statement. "There is no final conclusion made by Mr. Bonner. On the other hand, you have heard testimony from Mr. Federman, who tested and interviewed the defendant prior to Mr. Bonner's testing, that the defendant is competent."

The jury's decision will allow the District Attorney's Office to move forward with the actual murder trial, which is slated to begin the morning of Monday, Oct. 19.

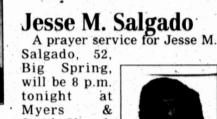
## SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's ffice reporte activity between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday: BERNICE CASTILLO DARDEN, 41, was arrested for driving while license suspended. VINCENT CAMARILLO, was arrested for 27. assault/family violence.

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pastor of Templo Belen Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the **Ackerly Cemetery** 

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The Friends of the Settles (FOS) are looking for lots of good people - for their haunted house and fall festival.

Groups and individuals wishing to participate in the FOS Haunted House on Oct. 27 and 29-31 should contact the group to get their names on the list.

'We already have about a dozen groups who wanted to have a booth in the fall festival when we were planning to hold the haunted house in the Settles," explained haunted house chairman John H. Walker.

"We're still in the shadow, so to speak, of the Settles, so we hope they still plan to participate," he added.

Walker said booths are free to civic, youth, church, school and social organizations, but that commercial booths will be assessed a \$25 one-time fee.

"We believe the fall festival will draw people to the haunted house and that the haunted house will draw people to the fall festival," Walker said. "We know there are people who don't care for haunted houses and that's fine, they will have the fall festival to attend. Those out looking for a scare will certainly find one in the haunted house.'

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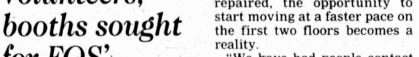
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"We have had people contact us about operating a beauty shop, about a snack bar ... about a number of options, and we feel like that is an exciting set of options.

He said one thing FOS plans to do is hold the haunted house in the Settles next year.

"We will be in the Settles next year and we will have other fund-raising functions in there, such as community-wide garage sales in the spring and fall and perhaps a concert of some sort."

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Perry Wilson."

"This is by far the best location I've got going. Now I've got a college to teach my teachers," said Wilson.

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TAMMY KAY LOCKHART, 22, was arrested for evading arrest.



## **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, October 7, 1998

## TEXAS

# Four Texas stations begin broadcasting digital TV next month

still are glitches to overcome, but 42 TV stations will become pioneers next month when they begin offering viewers what is touted as crystal clear digital pictures and sound.

Those stations -16 more than originally scheduled to be on the air in November reflect an 11-year effort between government and industry to get the next generation of TV off the ground. Eventually, all TV stations must make the switch from today's analog signal\_to digital by 2006.

Four of the stations are in Texas — KHOU-TV in Houston

WASHINGTON (AP) - There and KDFW-TV, KXAS-TV and away from the industry over sion, Chuck Sherman. WFAA-TV in Dallas.

> "More than one-third of the television households in the country will have access to at least one digital TV signal this year," Federal Communications **Commission Chairman Bill** Kennard said about the 42 stations.

> Those stations represent nine of the top 10 TV markets – all except Chicago - and some smaller markets too. Dallas is the No. 8 market and Houston the No. 11 market.

The National Association of Broadcasters announcement Tuesday tried to deflect blame

what has been a bumpy transition from analog to high-quality digital technology.

"Broadcasters are delivering on their digital pledge and, in fact, exceeding it," NAB President Eddie Fritts said.

The digital stations broadcasting in November will air some programs - movies or sports events - in the sharpest digital format called high definition. And many if not all of those stations will air their regular programming in a digital format that looks to the viewer quite like high definition, said NAB's vice president of televi-

What the stations can do is change the program — for instance "Friends," "ER" or "Home Improvement" — from its original analog format into digital, a process called "upconverting.

WRC-TV in Washington, one of the 42 stations, plans to do this for all its regular programming, said Jerry Agresti, the station's director of engineering. The piece of equipment to do this costs about \$120,000 to \$125,000, he said.

In addition, WRC, an NBC affiliate, plans to air in high definition, "The Tonight Show

With Jay Leno" in the spring of digital and the other in analog 1999, the movie "Men in Black" sometime next year and "Titanic" in 2000, said Linda Weir Sullivan, the station's president and general manager. ABC affiliate WKOW in

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The skeletal remains were found by Texas Rangers, deputy **U.S. marshals and Falls County** sheriff's officers using shovels and a bulldozer along the Brazos River, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported in today's editions.

"We've just seen a part of it. we are deciding how to awthon told the newspaper. discon from a source officials have yet

WACO (AP) — For almost a to identify. On Saturday, a body Marlin near Falls on the Brazos believed to be that of Brenda Park. Thompson, a prostitute, was found off Farm-to-Market Road 933 north of Waco.

> Remains believed to be those of another McDuff victim, Reginia Moore, were found Wednesday near Waco. All three women were last seen in 1991, with witnesses spotting the prostitutes with McDuff in the Waco area.

Ms. Reed, 28, who worked for the Lower Colorado River Authority, was abducted from a car wash and there was no word of her whereabouts until now. McDuff, 52, is on death row in

Huntsville for slaying the accountant. The newspaper said the search for Ms. Reed focused Tuesday, morning, along the Brazos' west bank southwest of

Law officers began excavating a 20- by 30-yard plot near the river bank, using a police dog trained to detect cadavers in the search.

The same unnamed source who, cooperating with federal marshals, resulted in successful searches for Ms. Thompson and Ms. Moore, who had disap

peared within five days of each other, led officers in the search for Ms. Reed.

Before Tuesday's search, detectives have said it could be four to five months before victims' remains could be positively identified using DNA testing. McDuff and accomplice Alva Hank Worley of Belton abducted Ms. Reed from an Austin car wash

## Officers urge internal probe regarding gun used in killings

HARLINGEN (AP) - Nine police officers have demanded an internal investigation into how a department-issued assault rifle came to be used in the murders of four people, including two U.S. Border Patrol agents.

The officers' questions, which weren't detailed in a Tuesday news conference, surround an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle issued to longtime police detective R.D. Moore.

Moore's son, Ernest, used the weapon and another in his July 7 rampage in San Benito and nearby Rio Hondo. A mother and daughter were killed in Rio Hondo, and Ernest Moore later shot and killed two Border Patrol agents who were assisting police in searching for him. Moore then killed himself.

The Harlingen officers allege that police administrators, who await an investigation by the FBI and Texas Rangers, have something to hide in how the AR-15 was issued.

"We're asking for an investigation because this is a matter of public concern," police association president Joe Rubio said. "In this particular case, the police has to police itself. There are some serious questions that should be addressed."

The officers, who make up a majority of the Harlingen police force, questioned how Chief Jim Scheopner has handled the case and alleged that operating procedures were violated when R.D. Moore was issued the rifle.

Schoepner could not be reached on Tuesday night, the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star reported.

Rubio also alleged that Scheopner has threatened the jobs of any officer who speaks up on the matter, whether publicly or to the FBI, the newspaper and TV station KGBT reported.

"This is the most difficult thing we've ever done," Rubio said. 'We want to say there was something wrong. There's too many inconsistencies as to what was going on as far as the weapon itself. There has to be some kind of accountability.'



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# DITORIAL

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OUR VIEWS

# Teen Court good, could be better

here are lots of things we like about the Howard County Teen Court concept. We agree that if it works as a deterrent to crime, then it's a system worth preserving. Several teenagers interviewed by the Herald for a recent article said the Teen Court experience will make them think twice about breaking the law again. We hope that's the case.

We also think it's a good idea, for the most part, for teens to be judged by their peers. The teen juries don't seem to buy into the excuses of those on trial. After all, the court sentenced many of the jurors them selves.

What we don't agree with though, is what seems to us to be a lack of severity in the punishment range.

Teens who are caught driving 15 miles over the speed limit, for instance, can receive 11 to 20 hours of community service or two to three jury duties. If the youth who is sentenced completes the "sentence," he or she won't have to pay the \$90 fine that would normally accompany the speeding ticket.

We're not asking for double jeopardy here, but two afternoons on a Saturday at the landfill, or a Tuesday evening a month as a juror for Teen Court seems like a petty punishment. By the way, that's the same punishment a teen would get if he went barreling through a school zone - normally a pretty steep \$150 fine.

On top of that, teenagers get to choose how, and for the most part, when, they will complete their community service. We learned, for instance, that teens who decided to perform their community service at the landfill or the humane society, rarely show up for a second day. Most find the work too grueling. Imagine being able to walk away from a punishment that is too

fter a number of delays and hurdles, the **Friends of the Settles** Haunted House will be held — although not in the Settles this year.

It simply came down to time and money - with not enough of either — in regards to the holding spook house in the former hotel. There

are a number OHN of things that н. need to be WALKER done in preparation for the ;

haunted house and it became clear that it was going to cost money to get the pile of rubble removed from the ground floor of the city-owned building. But along the way, a number

'Unsolved opportunities' are sometimes great

of good things happened and a lot of people signed on for the project ... so ... to the person who initially complained about the project, thanks for the many delays, because it kept public interest high in the project.

Friends of Settles may even owe you a word of thanks, albeit one that's tongue-in-cheek. Many thanks to Mrs. Charlcie

Morehead, who owns Morehead Transfer and Storage and has so graciously offered the group the use of her building. Also, there are a number of

others who have tried to help out along the way and, because of their support, FOS' effort to hold the haunted house was kept

alive ... city officials Gary Fuqua, Emma Bogard, Todd Darden and Kenny Davis; Baker Petrolite employee Russell Kennedy; Andi Andrews at KWAB-TV; John Weeks, Kris **Rodriguez and Brandon Jackson** at KBST; State Rep. David Counts; State Sens. Robert Duncan and Troy Fraser and all of the volunteers who have signed on for this project.

Thanks to all of you, what we experienced wasn't a problem, but an unsolved opportunity.

Plans now are to hold a Friends of Settles meeting early next week and to follow that up to make people aware of what the work schedule will be.

Perhaps the haunted house experience is much like that of the Humane Society.

It's certain that what appeared to be an effort to undermine the credibility of the organization has backfired.

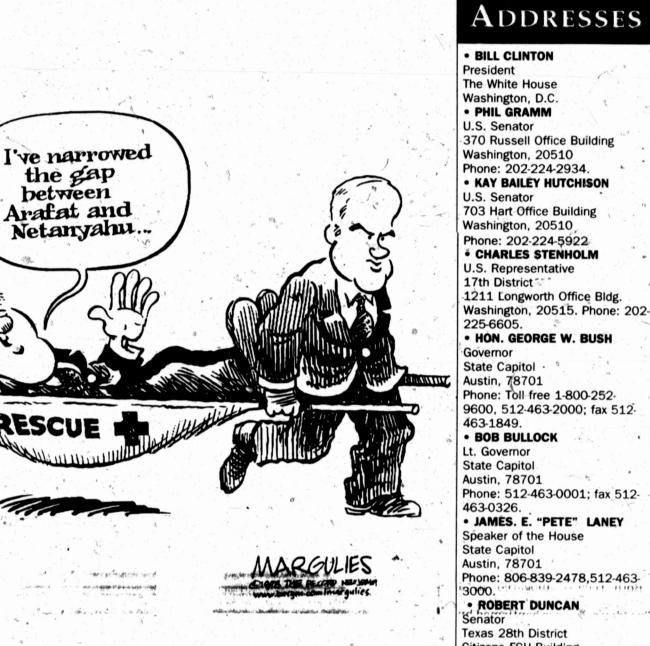
"The person who complained about us has even put it on the Internet." Margaret Llovd told me a few days ago.

But instead of receiving those "you're awful letters" that the awful instigator perhaps hoped for, the Humane Society is receiving donations from around the world!

The donations and words of encouragement have been great." Margaret told us through one of her wonderful smiles.

"Ain't it great when a blackhearted deed backfires?" she asked.

Indeed it is, Margaret. See you at the humane society and the haunted house!



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tough."

And one other participant in the program complained that program is more trouble that it is worth because they have to constantly supervise the youth. But constant supervision doesn't teach the youth anything, nor does allowing them to find the easiest path possible to work out their "punishment." The punishment should be fair, but meaningful, and the teen should be told what to do and when to do it. If the job isn't completed, he or she should be subjected to the same punishment as an adult.

The concept of Teen Court is a good one we feel. But it is one that has some large faults. Consider that a teen who commits an assault or who steals \$50 can receive as little as 31 hours of community service. That's just too lenient.

een Court is a good idea, but only if the punishment is effective, and carried out. After all, that's just good justice.

## YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Jim DePauw's apology to Mr. Clinton was wonderful. I could not have apologized any better myself. I would like to add two apologies to his list, Mr. Clinton, I am sorry you are the Commander-in-Chief of the-Armed Forces, I am even sorrier you are not being subjected to the same dismissal from service as other Armed Force members have been when a "relationship" breeches the military code of conduct.

#### CLARA JUSTICE Coahoma

#### TO THE EDITOR:

My home has been insulted. again, and I've finally reached the breaking point. I wonder if repairmen realize that that is exactly what they are doing when they make derogatory statements about mobile homes? It appears to be open season on "trailer houses." The majority of us who live in the **Country Club Mobile Home** Park live here in our "trailer houses" by choice, not because we have to. These are not just

temporary dwellings that we live in until we're able to get "real houses."

While I'm getting things off my chest, I also resent the term "trailer park trash." Among the "trash" living here are both active and retired professionals, people who worked hard all their lives and chose to retire here, and young people just starting out.

As for the "trailer park mentality," let me tell you about our brand of "trailer park mentality." Everyone who lives in the Country Club Park knows and speaks to his/her neighbors. If anyone who lives here has a problem, his neighbors are the first to be there with help in the form of food, flowers, cards, mowing lawns, feeding cats, etc.

I challenge anyone to drive through our neighborhood and then drive through some of the "real house" neighborhoods in town. Maybe then you'll see why we choose to live here.

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NANCY TINSMAN **Big Spring**  TUMBLEWEED

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**Copperas Cove High School he** 

went to Midland and got a job

as an elevator boy in a build-

on a Johnson grass

farm near Brownwood.

After graduation from

SMITH the Permian Basin.' It was on

the elevator that he met Evelyn Scarborough, the woman who became his wife. Her father had a ranch near Kermit and the newlyweds went there to help run it.

Tom had the first Charolais bull in Texas and developed the largest herd of Charolais cattle in the country. At one time he was running 3,000 mama cows.

Tom said he learned a lot about ranching during the seven year drought of the fifties.

"We managed to hang in there and even make some money," says Tom. "But it took a good deal of planning and moving the herds to places that had some moisture." Tom became a legend in the

livestock industry.

His ranch, the Frying Pan, covers parts of four counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Pan's chuck wagon to the West of the Pecos Museum in Pecos, where it sits in the Lineberry Building in downtown Pecos.

wagon since 1934," says Tom. 'We used to drive cattle from Winkler County to Seagraves, shipping them to grass during that big drought.'

would be out with a herd of cattle and the chuck wagon for thirty days at a time. "Those days, cowboys looked

forward to being out with a herd. They'd rather drive cattle than stay around the ranch."

was home away from home. "Everything you needed was on that wagon.'

was a big operation.

camp, you would load every-

thing on the chuck wagon, putting the beds on last." The cook drove the chuck

on the ground.

Tom.

He has donated the Frying

"I've lived with that chuck

He and half a dozen cowboys

Tom says the chuck wagon

Making and breaking camp

"After you got ready to move

The Frying Pan chuck wagon wagon and the cowboys slept

> "That is the most comfortable sleeping in the world," says

"It might take you a night or two to get used to it, but once you do, it's the best.

The cowboys stood guard over the cattle at night. The day started around 4 AM. Tom says you could always tell the greenhorns or newcom-

"They'd ride up on the upwind side of the chuck box and usually got a talking-to by the cook.

The old timers would check the direction of the wind before they rode up.

They didn't want to get dust on the food and get a chewing out from the cook, who was the boss man in camp.

Our cook was the best. We called him Old Dunny.

Tom donated the 100-year-old chuck wagon to the museum in Pecos because he thought it ought to stay on its home range.

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith.)

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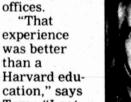
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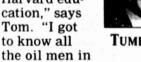
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Police say it was Neale who

holed up behind a locked door

in City Hall with the mayor and

six other city officials Tuesday,

spraying bullets even as officer's

pried and battered their way in

Five people were injured,

including the mayor, two city

council members and a police

sergeant. All were expected to

Among the worst hit was

Neale, 48, a postal worker who

had sued the city for wrongful

to rescue the hostages.

## NATION

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**Chrysler recalls** 685,000 cars prone to rolling

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WASHINGTON (AP) Chrysler Corp. is recalling 685,000 late-model cars that sometimes roll away when left in park.

Models covered in Tuesday's announcement are the Chrysler **Cirrus and Dodge Stratus from** model years 1995-1998 and the Plymouth Breeze and Chrysler Sebring from model years 1996-1998. Dealers will notify motorists in December about about bringing their cars in to be fixed for free, said company spokesman Mike Aberlich.

Drivers shifting out of park when the key is in the locked position can break a part connected to the shifting mechanism. later allowing a stationary car to roll away when the parking brake is not set, Chrysler officials said. Fifty motorists have reported

the problem, claiming it caused five accidents and one injury, Aberlich said:

The company also is recalling factory-installed child seats in 157,000 Chrysler Town and County, Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan and Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyager minivans for model years 1996-

Both recalls appeared in a government report released Tuesday and were confirmed by Chrysler officials.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - To termination after he was fired those on the city's poorer east as a recreation worker in 1994. side, Joseph Neale was "The The case was scheduled for trial Chessman," someone who had this month, though authorities once organized a chess club to would not speculate on what set keep young boys from joining off the attack.

The shootout took place as officials gathered for the monthly council meeting in Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles. City Hall, unlike nearby courtrooms, has no metal detectors and security always has been minimal, Police Chief Jerry Carroll said.

"I am very grateful to be standing here, to be alive," Mayor Ron Loveridge said after getting 16 stitches to close a wound on the back of his neck. "It was surrealistic, something you would see in a movie

or television," the mayor said. "And you also recognize that you may or may not leave the room ... that this may be your final testimonial, lying in a small room behind the council chambers.

Carroll said Neale burst into a semi-private room where officials relax before convening in the council chamber.

Police ran from headquarters two blocks away to find Neale locked inside the room with six people. Wounded Councilman Chuck Beaty had managed to escape into the main building. Beaty, 63, was in critical but

stable condition after surgery for wounds to the face and shoulders.

Police Sgt. Wally Rice was

shot through the door as he-and other officers battered it open with a sledgehammer and crowbar. Rice underwent surgery for gunshot wounds. Councilwoman Laura Pearson, slightly injured in the leg, was treated at a hospital and released. Neale was being treated for

multiple wounds, including one in the leg that was self-inflicted. For years, Neale wrote letters to President Clinton, Gov. Pete Wilson, the mayor and local businessmen pleading for help to keep his chess program alive at a community center. In his suit, he claimed he was fired because he was black, aging and because he had written letters complaining that minority kids were being neglected.

SHOP TODAY THRU MONDAY!

## Commission to look at postal workplace violence

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service says it is creating a commission to investigate violence and safety issues in the postal workplace.

Headed by Joseph Califano Jr., former secretary of health, education and welfare, the five-member panel will report to Postmaster General William Henderson on work-related stress, substance abuse and the workplace environment.

". "Workplace violence remains an urgent threat to employees in every company and organization in America," Henderson said Tuesday. "No responsible employer can ignore that reality."

The panel's creation follows a spate of violent acts by employ ees at postal facilities, giving rise to the popularity of the phrase "going postal" to describe workplace flarings of temper.

In April, a 15-year veteran clerk at a Dallas post office was shot and killed by a temporary employee and last December a postal worker in Milwaukee opened fire, killing a co-worker and wounding two others just before killing himself.

As recently as Tuesday, an armed postal worker in Riverside, Calif., who once worked for the city took the mayor and two council members hostage and waged a gun battle with police.





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More than 160 parents have complained that their children were trapped in built-in child seats in Chrysler minivans when the restraint systems' belts malfunctioned, according to reports filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Some parents said they were

forced to cut children out of the seats when the shoulder belts started retracting and failed to release from around childrens' heads. A handful said the retracting restraints became so tight they choked the child, according to reports filed at the NHTSA.

## Trial set over **Branch Davidians' Mount Carmel site**

WACO (AP) - Jury selection was set to begin today in a lawsuit over who owns the Branch Davidian land near Waco where about 80 people died in a fire on April 19, 1993.

The blaze erupted as federal authorities moved on the compound to arrest Branch Davidian leader David Koresh on weapons charges. The tragedy ended a 51-day standoff that followed a bloody gunfight on Feb. 28, 1993, that killed four agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and six Branch Davidians.

Before then and in the five years since, members of several Davidian factions have feuded over the property. Some have lived on the land sporadically since the standoff ended, including Amo Roden, the exwife of former Branch Davidian leader George Roden.

More recently, the land has been occupied by a Koresh follower and several members claiming to have stayed true to the original Davidians after Koresh broke away from the sect.

Wednesday's trial involves a lawsuit filed by Trustees of Branch Davidian Seventh Day Adventist Association against Amo and George Roden and **Charles Mitchell**.

Percy Isgitt, a Houston lawyer representing the group of about 20 plaintiffs, said his clients sued to clear the title to the land.

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# Democrats have one day left to find party impeachment strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) - A daybefore the House is set to approve a broad, Republicanwritten impeachment inquiry, Democrats are searching for an alternative that would satisfy party liberals, conservatives and members with tough reelection races.

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The entire House Democratic membership was meeting today for a second consecutive day to tackle the problem. They're facing Republicans who, so far, are sticking with their proposal for an open-ended inquiry not necessarily limited to President Clinton's conduct in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

The vote is Thursday. .

up a bipartisan margin similar to the 363-63 vote Sept. 11 to release Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's referral of potentially impeachable offens-

Underscoring the potential sweep of the Republican impeachment resolution, House GOP investigators from the Government - Reform and Oversight Committee on Tuesday released an interim report that was highly critical of Democratic fund raising during Clinton's 1996 campaign.

While there are no current plans in the House Judiciary Committee to range beyond Lewinsky matter, the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has said consideration would be given to any potentially impeachable matter.

Majority Leader Dick Armey told reporters Tuesday that Democrats were "confused" if they think Republicans will change their proposal and schedule for launching the inquiry

"I just think it's time to move forward," he said, adding: "We didn't want this problem. We're appalled by it.'

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart accused the GOP leadership of

Republicans would like to pile Clinton's actions in the using the impeachment issue that would go nowhere, but pro-"to embarrass the president" and produce political gain for Republicans at the polls this fall

Republicans are arguing that if Clinton committed perjury, obstructed justice or tampered with witnesses, as Starr contended, he should be impeached.

While carefully not defending Clinton's behavior, Democrats say the Lewinsky matter is about an affair that the president sought to conceal, not abuse of power on official matters

For Democrats, the dilemma is to find a more limited inquiry

vide enough political cover for party members to support an inquiry - and then vote against the GOP plan.

This way, Democrats could tell constituents they were condemning Clinton's conduct but were unwilling to saddle. the public, which polls indicate is tiring of the Lewinsky matter, with another lengthy investigation

The difficulty is the party's diversity. Liberals don't believe Clinton's conduct merits any impeachment investigation; and conservatives are inclined to back the Republicans.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y.,

said, "The guy who has the (election) problem will be off the reservation" if his prospects would be hurt by opposing the Republican proposal.

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Democratic leaders, he said, "don't want to drown anyone" by seeking party discipline and then watching the party lose a seat as it tries to recapture the House.

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Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said despite his party's efforts, "I would not be surprised to see 50 or 60" Democrats voting for the Republican resolution. Party leaders "recognize it's an individual conscience vote," Kanjorski said, adding that he did not take a head count.

#### White House, Congress stepping up efforts to resolve budget disputes because it falls \$3 billion short haul of the public housing sys-President new

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders and White House officials are stepping up efforts to resolve disputes over the census, the International Monetary Fund and other issues hindering completion of overdue spending bills.

White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles planned to meet with top Republican leaders at the Capitol today to begin plowing through dozens of unresolved matters. He was expected to meet with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent done," said Joe Lockhart,

Lott, R-Miss.

The meeting comes with both sides aware that a stopgap measure temporarily keeping federal agencies functioning expires Friday night. Few expect a campaign season standoff that leads to a partial federal shutdown, but each side is blaming the other for the tension in Congress' push to complete its 1998 legislative work by the weekend

"The Republicans seem to want to draw attention away from the fact that they haven't been able to get their work

Clinton's spokesman.

'They could, you know, have in mind shutting down the government just because of the political mileage they think they might get out of that," countered Lott.

Just four of the 13 annual spending bills for fiscal 1998, which began Oct. 1, have been completed by Congress and seem destined for Clinton's signature.

The Senate voted 55-43 Tuesday to approve a fifth, a \$60 billion agriculture measure. But Clinton is expected to veto it

of the \$7 billion he wants for emergency farm aid. The House voted 409-14 for a

\$93.4 billion measure financing environmental, housing and veterans programs. It was expected to get Clinton's signature, but still needed the Senate's approval.

The measure contained \$600 million less than the \$2.1 billion Clinton wanted for Superfund toxic waste cleanups; softened GOP language that would have limited the administration's ability to fight global warming; and included a bipartisan over-

tem.

Dropped from that measure was House-approved language sponsored by Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Calif., that would have blocked a San Francisco ordinance that requires city contractors to provide health and other benefits to same-sex partners

Bowles, Gingrich and Lott were expected to work from a list that by Tuesday afternoon contained a few dozen items of disagreement.

whether scientific sampling in IMF lending policies.

should be used for hard-to-count Americans in the 2000 census; whether and under what conditions the United States should give \$18 billion to the IMF; and whether Clinton should get \$1 billion to \$2 billion in additional funds for education and other social programs.

On Tuesday, House GOP leaders initially said they had agreed to provide \$18 billion Clinton and the Senate want for the IMF, which has struggled to keep the world's economies from faltering. Republicans They included fights over were insisting on tough changes

Fed chief Alan Greenspan says overseas turmoil will dampen U.S. growth very fluid," he said. "To date ...

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan today declared the National Association for U.S. economy is in "reasonable Business Economics: "We are shape" but said there has been a marked shift in investor psychology and that turmoil overgrowth.

Greenspan, noted for his gloomy and pessimistic pro- began warning about "irranouncements, poked fun at tional exuberance" in financial newspaper headlines that he markets, said there has been a said give the impression the dramatic shift toward risk aver-

economy is on the verge of collapse. However, he told the still seeing fairly significant continued momentum.

"We've got an economy that seas would clearly dampen as of now is really quite an impressive sight," he said.

Greenspan, who two years ago

sion and a greatly increased desire for liquid investments. "If there was a dime to turn

on, it did," he said. The Federal Reserve last week released a survey showing large banks had tightened credit standards for large business borrowers, as a result of increased risk aversion. However, Greenspan said, "We are far short of anything that would resemble a credit crunch in the United States. ... It's by no means evident this is having a significant impact."

Greenspan estimated that the stock market decline since midsummer, partly offset by increased bond prices, had destroyed \$1.5 trillion in consumer and business wealth. He said that was bound to slow spending in the future.

"It's got to show up somewhere," he said. "We're bound to see a major impact in personal consumption expenditures

and housing." Because of the uncertainty, the economy has remained in reasonable shape with good Greenspan said, Federal Reserve policy-makers will growth and low if not declining remain "especially alert." Last inflation.

week, they cut a benchmark short-term interest rate by a quarter percentage point. "The situation in the

American economy has become

"But we are clearly facing a set of forces that should be damping demand going forward.... We do not know how far it will go," Greenspan said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The the College Board said in an price of going to college rose an accompanying report. But stuaverage 4 percent this academic dents are borrowing more and year – a lesser increase than in getting fewer grants. Neediest previous years but still more students are suffering most. than double inflation.

Tuition and fees ranged from required to pay college expenses 66 higher at a public two-year

"The share of family income has increased for all families in the 1980s and 1990s, but it has gone up the most for those at the low end of the economic scale," said Lawrence Gladieux, an analyst with the College Board, which represents colleges, universities and educational associations. Attending a public, four year college or university cost 62 percent of a low-income family's earnings and 17 percent of a middle-income family's earnings last year, the most recent year for which numbers were available. Sending a child to a private institution would have consumed 162 percent of a low-

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income family's earnings, comearnings of a middle-income family and 4 percent of the earnings of a high-income familv.

authorized an increase in Pell Grants, the chief source of aid for needy students, it has not provided all the money.

- Room and board at public

pared with 44 percent of the four-year institutions also rose 4 percent from last year., The \$172 increase brings the cost to \$4,530

- Students at four-year pri-Although Congress has just vate institutions are paying \$14,508 for tuition and fees, up a percent. At \$5,765, room and board is up 3 percent, or \$190. - Tuition and fees rose 4 percent at two-year public institutions, to \$1,633. There are no room and board figures. At two-year private institutions, students are paying \$254 more, a 4 percent increase, for tuition and fees of \$7,333. Room and board is \$4,666, for an increase of 5 percent, or \$224.

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college to \$723 higher at a private, four-year college, according to figures released today by - the College Board. For a public four-year institution, the 4 percent equaled \$132, for average tuition and fees of \$3,243.

Tuition and fees had risen 5 rcent the previous year and 6 percent each of three years before that. Because of an earlier round of double-digit growth, tuition at public four-year institutions has risen 50 percent in a decade. Family income rose only 1.5 percent.

Financial aid has also grown, offsetting some of the increases,

## Man says he thought sexual pact with his stepdaughter OK

DALLAS (AP) - A 45-year-old man is on trial because his 16year-old stepdaughter gave birth last month to a baby girl he admits fathering.

Chris Ahamefule Iheduru, charged with sexual assault of a child, testified Tuesday that it's not illegal in his native Nigeria to have sex with a juvenile and that he didn't know it was illegal here.

Nearly two years ago, he signed a contract with his future wife and her 14-year-old daughter, he said. In it, they agreed the girl would have sex with him to bear the couple a son

If the child turned out to be a girl, the contract read, the stepdaughter would keep the baby.

He said his wife arranged the contract with her daughter and that he carried it out.



College Board president Donald Stewart urged families to begin saving early for college expenses, but he also said that the majority of students at fouryear colléges and universities pay less than \$4,000 a year for tuition and fees.

'The truth is that the majority of Americans often overestimate the price of attending college and may be discouraged by those miscalculations," he said. The survey of 3,000 institutions found:

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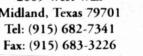
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More than anything else, we need elected officials who will truly take the time to listen and respond to your concerns. More than likely, I've been to your home and listened if you had an issue to discuss. If I missed you, I hope we'll meet in the near future. I look forward to hearing from you and working with you to build a better Texas.

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<u>Cooking with apples</u> Horse great recipes to use therap

give it is proper botanical name recipes. Enjoy! has been grown.over 3,000 years in its native region of Western Asia and Eastern unpeeled and Europe. An apple tree can grow to 40 feet tall and live to be 100 years. There are a staggering 6,500 or more horticultural forms

Since the days of the Garden of Eden, apples have played a part in legend, art and history. In Greek Mythology, one of raisins Hercules' labors was to obtain the golden apples of the Hesperides which were black) extremely well guarded because they bestowed immortality on those who ate them. Newton is said to have discovered the law of gravity when an apple fell on his head. Painters use apples in their still lifes. John Chapman, whose nickname was Johnny

wilderness planting apple seeds. Apples are a versatile fruit fitting into every meal and enjoyed between meals as a favorite snack. WE have all heard the expression, "Ann apple a day keeps the doctor away." There is a lot of truth to that statement in that apples contain Vitamin A and C and

carbohydrates. When eaten raw, apples aid in cleaning teeth as well as containing cellulose which helps to maintain body regularity. One medium fresh apple contains approximately 65 calories.

While some apples are good for cooking, others are best eaten out of hand or served raw. Red Delicious and Golden Delicious are two that are better uncooked.

Some of the most common 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon apples in the marketplace today are: the Yellow Transparent, 1/3 cup softened butter or McIntosh, York Imperial, Jonathan, Winesap, Granny Smith, Stayman and Rome. All are well suited for cooking. The brown sugar and cinnamon in be refrigerated. Crabapple lends itself to jellies, a large bowl. Use a pastry It is best to cook apples in a blender to cut butter or marpreserves and in decorations. garine into oat mixture until Apples can be preserved by freezing, drying or canning. moist and crumbly. Sprinkle They are also used for making over apples. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 apple butter, jellies, juices, cider, sauces and many other minutes. Best served warm uses too numerous to mention. with a scoop of ice cream or whipped topping. Very rich 2 to 2 1/2 lbs for pie. The new apple crop of the season in now in the marketdessert. Serves 10-12. place. I would like to share

The apple, Pyrus Malus, to with you some of my favorite

Waldorf Salad 3 large Red Delicious apples,

chopped 1 pkg. Nutrasweet 1 tsp. lemon

juice 2 stalks celery, chopped 1/2cup

1/2cup English (or SUE wal-HAUGH nuts 3/4 cup

Light Mayonnaise 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

In a large bowl sprinkle apples with Nutrasweet and lemon juice. Add celery, raisins Appleseed, traveled the Ohio and walnuts. Mix well. Stir in mayonnaise and cinnamon. Cover and chill several hours. Spoon into lettuce lined bowls. Serves 6.

> Apple Crisp 8 cups sliced, peeled apples

- 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 T flour 🐚
- 1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. ground cinnamon Mix apples, lemon juice and flour together in large mixing bowl. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and stir into apple mixture. Pour into a 9" x 13" baking dish which has been sprayed with butter Pam.

**Crispy topping** 

1/4 cup flour 1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts

- 1 cup Quick oats

margarine, room temperature

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together flour, nuts, oats,

**Apple Sandwiches** 

Shred an apple into a bowl with 3 oz. of softened cream cheese, add a few cut dates and a dash of salt. Mix well and spread between slices of buttered cinnamon bread. Remove crusts and cut into fingers.

**German Apple Pancake** 3 eggs

1/2 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 cup milk 1/2 tsp. salt 2 T butter or margarine

Ground cinnamon Sour cream option

Apple Filling, see below In a mixing bowl, beat eggs until fluffy. Add flour, milk and salt, beat until smooth. Place butter in a 10 inch skillet and bake at 400 degrees for about 3minutes or until melted. Immediately pour batter into hot skillet and bake for 20-25 minutes or until pancake has risen and is puffed all over. Remove from oven and fill with apple filling and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

**Apple Filling** 

1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 large Granny Smith apples, cored and sliced

1/4 cup honey

Melt butter in skillet over medium heat; add apples, reduce heat to low and cook, stirring constantly for about 10 minutes or until tender. Gently stir in honey and cook just until thoroughly heated. Pour over pancake, sprinkle with cinnamon and serve.

Note: As a filling you can peel and slice three peaches and fill the pancake with chilled peaches instead of the cooked apple filling.

### Helpful Apple Hints:

To delay spoilage and prevent them from becoming mealy with brown cores apples should

# therapy

aid children

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) -Riding on the back of a gentle cream-colored horse named Stren, 3-year-old Phillip Mijares comes perhaps one step closer to walking.

Phillip, who has cerebral palsy, usually has to struggle to take even a few steps on his

Even with the aid of braces and a physical therapist, he

"We want him to walk," said Maggie Mijares, Phillip's grandmother. "I have faith."

That's why she takes Phillip to a Driscoll Children's Hospital's hippotherapy program, a course of physical therapy on horseback that Mijares hopes will bring Phillip closer to mobility.

Hippotherapy - "hippo" is Greek for horse - uses horses to help patients with neurological disorders, such as cerebral palsy

Although some people loosely use the word to refer to recreational riding for children with disabilities, hippotherapy requires that a physical therapist work directly with the patient, on horseback, toward physical therapy goals, said Amy Gibson, a Driscoll physical therapist who works with the hippotherapy program.

During Driscoll's sessions at Hansler Stables off Flour Bluff Road, a patient and a physical therapist ride together while volunteer "walkers" and "horse leaders" stride alongside to guide the animal, encourage the patient and, if necessary, assist the therapist.

Because a horse's gait is similar to a human's, horseback therapy helps patients with muscular disorders learn the rhythm and feel of a nor-

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through 🚃 hands on project activities in a wide variety of areas. Youth gain leadership skills, develop responsibility, acquire critical thinking skills and obtain skills in areas that interest them, skills to enhance leisure activities, skills that they can call upon throughout life.

4-H offers youth an opportunity to belong to a club, to learn the democratic way of decision making and encourages families to work together to accomplish goals. It provides them with an avenue to achieve and to be recognized for their accomplishments.

There is one program through 4-H that does not get as much attention, but it offers youth the opportunity to participate-in the 4-H program through classroom learning. It gives teachers a chance to provide a positive learning experience for youth that for whatever reason cannot participate in the traditional 4-H club program. This is the curriculum age.

enrichment program, the purpose of the curriculum enrichment program is to enrich classroom teaching. Curriculum enrichment projects address such issues for youth, as self confidence and leadership, they enhance classroom learning in areas such as horticulture, government, agriculture, health and safety, food and nutrition and consumerism. There are projects that are appropriate to use for all school age levels and they are developed through the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service with the assistance of professionals in the field, Extension agents and 4-h volun-

teers Through a teachers use of one of the 4-H Curriculum Enrichment programs youth can become involved in the 4-H program, a "taste" that often leads to further involvement in the 4-H program. Curriculum Enrichment programs are "user friendly" set up in a "do-say" format and offer many copy ready classroom activities and suggestions for field trips and other activities that can. enhance the learning experience.

Information concerning 4-H Curriculum Enrichment programs is available through the **Howard County Extension** office at 264-2236.

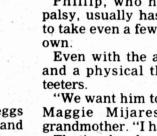
4-H is the youth development program of the / Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is open to all youth ages third grade through 19 years of

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BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) -Folks who came to Liquidator's Express expected to walk out with a free car

The two sides were separated by a white line and a pile of overripe, rotting tomatoes.

Wilmore Mayor Harold stereo, compact disc player or Rainwater started the attack entertainment center. Instead . with the first few tosses after they got a free ride to the selecting his weapons. After the horn sounded to start the first five-minute quarter of the war, tomatoes went flying. Even some of the 100 bystanders got hit. In the end, the winner - determined by a tug-of-war after the war - was Wilmore. Rainwater accepted what he called the "ugliest trophy in the world.



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eatment IC P.A. stainless steel (or other nonreactive utensil) over very low heat so as to preserve their delicate pectin, vitamins and min-

erals. Three medium apples equal about 1 lb or 3 cups, sliced. Use mal walk, Gibson said.

"We specifically choose horses that have very symmetrical gaits and that are evenly paced in order to try to give the child a more normal postural control." she said. As walkers guided Stren

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# Menus give first taste of restaurant

eather-bound or laminated, menus make a statement. They're the first thing diners see after walking into a restaurant and being seated.

Dallas restaurant consultant George Toomer says there is a psychology to making menus work. Toomer, who has designed menus for about 35 restaurants, created the zany theme that defined Dick's Last Resort for more than a decade. More recently, he designed a colorful menu for Razzoo's. A glance suggests it's a fun, funky, frills-free place to be.

"A certain look conveys a promise to the diner," he says. "If the menu design suggests fine china and you get plastic, you've been deceived. A menu is a restaurant's voice, and when you're trying to have a voice, everything must be congruent.'

Which is why Toomer espe-

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restaurateurs with a sense of humor, adventure and enterprise, as reflected in the menu he did for Tucci Benuch, part of the Chicago-based restaurant group, Lettuce Entertain You.

The menu has the usual array of appetizers, salads, pastas and veal entrees, but it is wrapped around old family photographs, Italian-language ticket stubs and a narrative that chronicles Mama and Papa Benuch's life before and after arriving in America. It is warm, fuzzy - and completely fabricated.

"We made it up to give diners the feel of sharing in something with a history," Toomer says. "After all, food doesn't get much better than the classic recipes Mama brought from the old country.'

Other menus, from restaurants as diverse as the

DALLAS (AP)- Whether cially enjoys working with Stoneleigh P and Preston's, fall and frosted glass partitions bear the signature bold type and colorful artwork that make Toomer's work instantly recognizable.

> "You can tell a lot about a place by its menu," he says. The thing is, these days all the designers are /Generation Xers doing menus in small type, while Boomers are in their 50s and can't read the print. The smart ones use bigger type so diners will leave bigger tips 'cause they can see what the prices are. After all, it's the Boomers that are spending the big bucks out these days.

And, as a baby boomer himself, Toomer prefers type that can be read without a magnifying glass.

This trend would account for the readable type inside the black, embossed, leather-bound menus at AquaKnox. As diners enter past a simulated water-

etched with waves, the menu's luxe feel and dark cover complement the dark, oceanic atmosphere of the restaurant's womblike dining room.

D' Forman of the Forman Group in Addison has done menus for Cozymel's and On the Border, and won awards for two - Blue Mesa Grill's tequila bar and a children's menu for the Sfuzzi restaurant in Denver. It featured a Mardi-Gras-like mask that could be colored with crayons on one side, and food listings on the other. The Blue Mesa drink menu was done in burlap with a hand-stamped cover that says "Salud!"

Ms. Forman and her husband, Cesar Miranda, are also menu collectors

"My husband had worked in the operations side of the hotel

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police station.

The Liquidator's Express 'giveaway'' was a ploy by Windham County law enforcement to capture people wanted on outstanding arrest warrants, State's Attorney Dan Davis said.

Sunday's sting was based on the premise "if it's free – they will come," About 290 people. from Vermont and its New England neighbors received invitations on stationery that read: "Congratulations! You have just won a brand new car stereo, CD player or entertainment center.

In all, 11 people with outstanding arrest warrants were captured, including two wanted on felony charges, police said.

Each arrest was met with total surprise. Even after they were arrested, some thought they might still get a gift, police said.

"It is always interesting being a cop, but this was downright enjoyable," said one officer.

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NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) – When the war ended, the 200 soldiers were sticky, sweaty and smelly. Many gave off the distinctive aroma of tomato juice.

It was the 11th annual battle of the tomatoes between the towns of Wilmore and Nicholasville, a benefit staged Sunday for a local food bank.

LEOLA, Pa. (AP) - It's getting fowl in the small town of Leola, where swarms of migrating black birds are leaving behind a long line of bird dung.

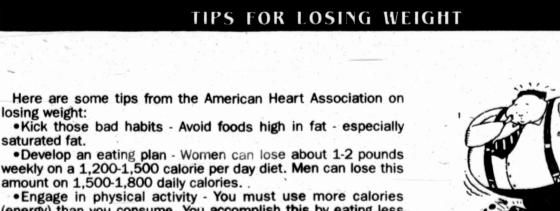
"It's like stepping on a glob of grease," said A.R. Furman, a retired funeral director.

Thousands of screeching grackles, starlings and brownheaded cowbirds have coated this town's trees, sidewalks and cars with so much bird dung townspeople are gagging.

Margaret Brittingham, a Pennsylvania State University professor of wildlife resources, said the droppings can be dangerous because a fungus that grows on bird droppings can cause lung infections if breathed in heavily.

But more than a health problem, she said, "what you've got here is a nuisance.

"When it's damp and wet, it has a terrible smell," said Bernie Hendricks, who owns Hendricks Greenhouses. "I can handle ammonia. This is worse.



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THE LAST WORD

Let thy speech be short, comprehending much in few words. Ecclesiasticus

The two most beautiful words in the English language are "cheque enclosed." Dorothy Parker

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around a riding ring, Gibson steadied Phillip as he stood upright and stretched his hands above his head. While on horseback, patients do stretches and other exercises designed to improve motor skills, balance, posture and muscle control.

The therapy also can help patients emotionally.

'All the children benefit, of course . . . from being around a loving animal - the unconditional love that animals give back and the fact that children create an individual personal relationship with this animal," Gibson said.

The therapy, which was introduced in Europe in the wake of two post-World War II epidemics of poliomyelitis, came to the United States in the 1970s, said Janelle Brokenshire-Cyr, a physical therapist assistant and hippotherapy director for the National Center for Equine Facilitated Therapy in Woodside, Calif.

Today, hippotherapy programs operate in many parts of the country and serve clients with a variety of conditions such as cerebral palsy, autism or language and learning disabilities.

The 10-year-old local program became part of Driscoll when the hospital merged with the Ada Wilson Center for Children's Rehabilitation in 1995, Gibson said.

Therapy on horseback works well with children, Brokenshire-Cyr said, because it doesn't seem like work.

'They're just riding horses and having fun and doing things," she said. "That's not like therapy. It's hard to keep them motivated in a clinical setting."

Nelda Inocencio knows that. Nelda's 4-year-old son, Ricky, has undergone physical therapy since he was 7 months old to gain better use of his right hand and leg, which were damaged in a stroke at birth.

'He will say, 'Put batteries in my hand so it will work,' said Inocencio, who brings her son from Bruni 'in the Rio "" Grande Valley for Driscoll therapy. "But he has come so far.'

And she's convinced Ricky,

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business, and he had collected his partner, Jimmy Fell. They some," Ms. Forman says. "I had eaten at several restaurants where I saw menus I thought were particuarly interesting. Between us we now have a huge collection.

"I think menus are one of our most interesting things to design," she says. "But because a lot-of them are the brainchild of the owner, you have to pick the owner's brain to come up with a design."

Jim Schlebach is vice president of Foodgraphics and Marketing, the Dallas-based company he started five years ago. He says all designers have favorites, and one of his is a menu he did for a little Cajun restaurant in The Colony called Zydeco's.

"The owners wanted to open a restaurant and gave us full editorial license." he says. "They told us what the dishes would be and we made up names and did a custom, diecut design. Menus need to be fun. Your image of the restau-

rant starts with the menu." The Texas Restaurant Association sponsors Outstanding Menus of the Southwest, an annual competition open to restaurants in five categories, so large and small restaurants that offer meals from fine to family dining can participate.

Past winners from Dallas have included Cafe Brazil, Firehouse, Blue Mesa Grill, El Chico, Mattito's and the late lier this year.

This year's winners were Sevy's Grill and Tia's.

Severson chose the handsome Art Nouveau-like menu with

combined elements from several designs submitted by Glen Powell. The restaurant's monicker derives from a nickname **Powell conferred on Severson** in the course of their 15-year friendship.

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We wanted something to complement the warm, comfortable feel we tried to create in the restaurant," Severson says.

Sure enough, the menus - a large black rectangular one for dinner, a smaller caramel-colored one for lunch - mirror the colors and classic lines of the handsome, angular dining room with its caramel-colored woodwork.

Some restaurateurs use their own#ideas. Phina Nakamoto collaborated with her chef, Larry Doyle, to do Anzu's rice paper menu, which is bound with a leather string tied around a slender rod of bamboo - which is grown on the restaurant's property.

rose-red The two Impressionistic tomatoes that grace the cover of Pomodoro's menu were taken from a painting done in 1988 by Pedro Caro, a friend and fellow countryman of Francesco Farris, who owns the restaurant with his brother. Efisio.

Both came to the United States from the Italian island of Sardinia, in the Mediterranean. The original painting is prominently displayed on an entry wall.

"It was a gift when my broth-North/South, which closed ear- er and I opened the restaurant," Farris says. "I thought-'what a perfect design; in Italian pomodoro means toma-Sevy's owner and chef Jim to.' Then we said, 'let's use it on the menu.' And here it is.'

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Antz," a movie about the lives of tiny bugs, scored big at the weekend box office and established DreamWorks as a force in animated features, collecting \$17.2 million for the biggest debut for an October movie.

The year's first of two computer-animated bug movies -Disney's "A Bug's Life" comes out next month - "Antz" topped the \$16.6 million debut by "Stargate" in 1994. Featuring the voices of Woody Allen, Sharon Stone and Gene Hackman, "Antz" also is the first of two animated projects this year for DreamWorks, which will release "The Prince of Egypt" in December.

'What Dreams May Come,' starring Robin Williams, also had a strong opening with \$15.8 million for second place. With the movie receiving mostly bad reviews, producers are counting on word of mouth and Williams' box office clout to recoup the film's \$85 million cost.

"Rush Hour" remained strong in«its third week, with \$14.5 million for third place. "A Night at the Roxbury" opened with \$9.6 million for fourth, "Ronin" lost 43 percent of its business to finish fifth in its 🔊 second week with \$7.2 million, and "Urban Legend" had \$6.7 million.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Sunday compiled by **Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:** 1. "Antz," DreamWorks, \$17.2 million, 2,449 locations, \$7,021 average, \$17.2 million, one week.

2. "What Dreams May Come," Polygram, \$15.8 million, \$2,526 locations, \$6,268 average, \$15.8 million, one week.

3. "Rush Hour," New Line, \$14.5 million, 2,701 locations, \$5,365 average, \$84 million, three weeks.

4. "A Night at the Roxbury," Paramount, \$9.6 million, 1,865 locations, \$5,150 average, \$9.6 million, one week. 5. "Ronin," MGM/UA, \$7.2 million, 2,487 locations, \$2,896

average, \$23.9 million, two

weeks

6. "Urban Legend," Sony, \$6.7 million, 2,257 locations, \$2,972 average, \$20.1 million, two weeks.

'Antz' tops box office this week

7. "There's Something About Mary," 20th Century Fox, \$3.4 millton, 2.174 locations, \$1,562 average, \$158 million, 12 weeks. 8. "One True Thing," Universal, \$2.7 million, 1.636 locations, \$1,630 average, \$17.3 million, three weeks.

9. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks, \$1.7 million, 1,510 locations, \$1,109 average, \$184.3 million, 11 weeks.

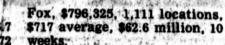
10. "Simon Birch," Disney, \$1.5 million, 930 locations, \$1,604 average, \$13.9 million, four weeks.

11. "Blade," New Line, \$1.05 million, 1,388 locations, \$760 average, \$66 million, seven weeks.

12. "Rounders," Miramax, \$1 million, 1,475 locations, \$684 average, \$21.6 million, four weeks.

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13. "Ever After," 20th Century



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14. "Everest," MacGillivray, \$657,270, 61 locations, \$10,775 average, \$44.5 million, 31 weeks. 15. "Armageddon," Disney, \$505,724, 726 locations, \$697 average, \$197.9 million, 14 weeks.

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16. "Lethal Weapon 4," Warner Bros., \$431,079, 901 locations, \$478 average, \$128.7 million, 13 weeks.

17. "Pecker," Fine Line, \$379,618, 163 locations, \$2,329 average, \$1.1 million, two weeks.

"Dee 18. Snider's Strangeland," Artisan, \$373,288, 315 locations, \$1,185 average, \$373,288, one week.

19. "A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries," October, \$369,864, 149 locations, \$2,482 average, \$706,135, three weeks.

20. "Dr. Dolittle," 20th Century Fox, \$337,533, 600 locations, \$563 average, \$142.2 million, 15 weeks.



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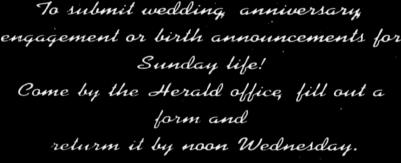
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an animal-lover who likes to spend time on ranches and farms, will go even further with hippotherapy.

Out here, the children seem to give so much more," she said.

In the history of Driscoll's program, Gibson has encountered only one child who didn't adapt well to the therapy. she said. A few parents are apprehensive at first about putting their children on horseback, Gibson said.

Denise Milligan, whose 10year-old son, Kyle, takes part in the program, was hesitant at first.

Milligan thought Kyle, who uses a wheelchair and is legally blind, would be afraid.

'Because of his eyesight, he's usually afraid of big things," Milligan said.

But Kyle grins and waves at Milligan from his horse. Hippotherapy was a logical

combination of Kyle's love, for sports and his need for therapy, said Milligan, who drives from Kingsville for the sessions.

An avid sports fan, Kyle plays basketball and loves bowling and track and field.

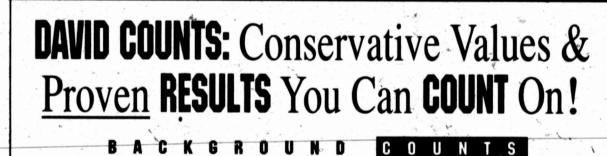
"Was that, like, way cool or what?" Milligan says as she pushes Kyle's wheelchair, empty during riding sessions. up the ramp Kyle will use to dismount the horse.

'Yeah," he says, laughing as he hands her his tan baseball cap to show off the sweat he worked up during the ride.

"If they have fun when they're doing it, they get a lot more out of it," Milligan said. And that's one reason the program works for children who usually dribble basketballs from wheelchairs or wish for battery-powered hands, Brokenshire-Cyr said.

'They have a lot of control . . and can tell the horse to move, to stop, to go - things we take for granted," she said. "On a horse, they're the tallest kid in the crowd."





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\* David is married to his high school sweetheart, Mary, They have two children & five grandchildren. David's mother, Alma Counts, owns and operates the Counts Beauty Shop in Rule, Texas. David and Mary are members of the First Baptist Church of Knox City.

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## Lady Steers outlast Fort Stockton for important win IN BRIEF HERALD Staff Report

### **Benefit** golf tournament scheduled for Sunday

A benefit golf tournament has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$50 per person and prizes will be given to those finishing first, second and in last place.

All proceeds will be donated for breast cancer research.

## Special Olympics bowling tourney set for Saturday

The Special Olympics Texas-Permian Basin/Big Bend Annual Area 18 Bowling Tournament will get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday at the **Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama**.

Teams from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans and Kermit will be represented with more than 200 individual athletes taking part. The Optimist Club of Big Spring will provide lunch for

the athletes. The public is invited to attend and cheer on the Special Olympians as they compete ..

## Lady Steers Booster Club sets meeting for Oct. 15

The Lady Steers Booster Club has scheduled its next meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

Parents of Lady Steers athletes, as well as others interested in supporting members of the girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball teams as well as cheerleaders, managers and trainers, are urged to attend.

**Coahoma Little League** sets elections for Oct. 13 The Coahoma Little League will conduct officer elections at 6:30 p. m. tesday, Oct. 13,

at the Coahoma Community Center. Those elected will serve on

FORT STOCKTON - Big Spring's Lady Steers kept their hopes for a spot in the state volleyball playoffs alive Tuesday night, taking a three-game match from Fort Stockton's Prowlers. As is usually the case when Big Spring

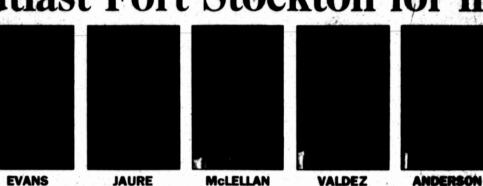
teams travel to Fort Stockton, it was not an easy win. We finally decided we were tired of

this mess ... that we wanted to go home.' Lady Steers coach Traci Pierce said following the 16-14, 14-16, 15-7 victory.

"It's so hard to play down here ... your legs are dead from being on the bus that long," Pierce added. "That was the case tonight, and when you figure in how scrappy a team Fort Stockton is, it makes for a long, long night."

After taking the first game of the match 16-14, the Lady Steers seemed poised to close things out in quick fashion.

However, with Big Spring at match point, outside hitter Cathy Jaure was whistled for hitting the ball before it had



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**EVANS** JAURE

cleared the net. The Prowlers made the most of the chance and clawed their way back into the match, taking advantage of Lady Steers miscues at the service line.

"We only had 13 errors all night ... that's tremendous when you consider how long the match went." Pierce said. "But we're still missing serves. That's what really cost us in that second game. They literally got back in it because we lost our concentration and didn't serve well.

"You have to give Fort Stockton some of the credit though," she added. "They



play great defense. They got to some

balls tonight that I just don't see how

The Prowlers were definitely under

Big Spring's front line of Nina Evans,

Jaure and Leslie McLellan were domi-

nant at the net, Evans leading the way

with 11 kills, 20 digs and 24 blocks.

saves, 38 digs and four blocks.

"One of the reasons Nina, Cathy and Leslie were so dominant was the way our setters played," Pierce explained. Juanita (Valdez) and Lacey (Anderson) did a great job ... between them they set the other three 33 times."

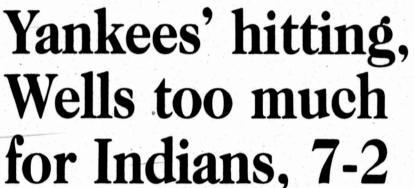
The Lady Steers will play host to Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs on Saturday with ireshman matches set to begin at noon. Big Spring's varsity is expected to take the floor in Steer Gym around 3 p.m.

In other action Tuesday, Big Spring's freshmen dropped a 1-15, 15-13, 10-15 match, while the Lady Steers junior varsity took a 16-14, 15-13 win.

The Lady Steers frosh had an opportunity to take the win, only to blow an 8-3 lead in the third and deciding game of their match.

Despite the loss, freshman coach Mike Wallace praised the play of Nikki Leyva and Tejal Patel for strong defensive play, while citing excellent overall play by Jessica Woodward, Bridgett Cain and Nicole Chesworth.

Jaure, despite being a little overly eager on match point in the second game, finished the night with an impressive 10 kills, 33 digs and six blocks. McLelland, one of the few seniors on the team, finished with 8 kills, five



NEW YORK (AP) - Stomping the Cleveland Indians wasn't enough for David Wells and the New York Yankees.

They wanted to bury them, break their spirit, send a message that Cleveland's upset win last year won't happen again.

So even after pitching 8 1-3 shutout innings in Tuesday night's 7-2 win in the series opener, it wasn't enough for Wells, who gave up a two-run homer Manny Ramirez in the ninth.

Wells, after all, knows something about perfection.

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stop Derek Jeter said. "We wanted to jump on him early and get the crowd into the game.

Singles by Chuck Knoblauch, Jeter and O'Neill put the Yankees ahead and brought pitching coach Mark Wiley out to the mound.

An RBI single by Bernie Williams made it 2-0 and brought action in the bullpen Tino Martinez bounced into a tight leally fielder's choice and Tim Raines You otstruck out, but Wright threw a run-scoring wild pitch, walked Shane Spencer, then left after Jorge Posada singled in another



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### Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coach-

The public is invited to attend.

## **Basketball officials set** meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting a 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus.

Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

### SWAC reconsiders Prairie View decision

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) Prairie View A&M's suspension is suspended.

The Southwestern Athletic Conference reversed course Tuesday, only a day after closing down the entire Prairie View athletic department over the school's defiance regarding earlier sanctions against its marching band.

SWAC commissioner Rudy Washington "agreed to place the suspension in abeyance until further review," according to a league release.

That means Prairie View will have a homecoming football game this weekend after all.

## **ON THE AIR**

#### TODAY: BASEBALL

7 p.m. - National League

Championship Series, Game 1, San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves, FOX, Ch. 3.

## BOWLING

6:30 p.m. - PBA National Finance Championships, ESPN, Ch. 30.

#### AP file photo

Dallas fullback Daryl Johnson (48) dives in for a touchdown in the Cowboys' win over San Delgo during their 1995 march to Super Bowl XXX. Johnson's return to the Dallas lineup after missing last season due to injury, should make the Cowboys' offense more consistent --- something head coach Chan Galley is looking for from his team.

# **Cautious** Gailey now seeking consistency from his Cowboys

a home game against a last-place team should have the Dallas Cowboys feeling pretty good about themselves.

Don't count on it. Just two weeks ago they were in the same situation after blasting the New York Giants in Giants Stadium and wasted that momentum by losing to the Oakland Raiders in Texas Stadium.

The Cowboys bounced back to beat the Washington Redskins 31-10 at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium this past weekend. On Sunday, they get another chance to put together consecutive wins when the winless Carolina Panthers come to town.

"Consistency is our focal point right now," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said Tuesday. "We need to ... put some things together back-to-backto-back. It's not mandatory to happen right now, but at some point you've got to put together a string. To be a championship team, you've got to do that.'

The Cowboys have not won three straight games since late in the 1996 season. The last time they even won two in a row was the 10th and 11th weeks of last season, which they followed with a five-game losing streak.

This year, Dallas has been consistently inconsistent: win-loss-win-loss-win.

The upcoming schedule offers the perfect tonic. The 0-4 Panthers begin a streak of five straight Cowboys opponents with a total of five wins.

Carolina's problems have been mostly on and offense."

IRVING (AP) - Coming off a lopsided win on defense. Even with Kevin Greene leading the the road over a division rival and heading into NFL with nine sacks, the Panthers have allowed an NFL-worst 31.5 points per game, including a horrific 51 against Atlanta last Sunday.

They're ranked 27th overall and 24th against both the run and the pass.

"They've given up some pass plays just because they've had so many injuries in the defensive backfield," Gailey said. "They're a tough football team. They fly all around the field.'

The Panthers' weakness plays right into Dallas' strength. The Cowboys are scoring 27 points a game, fifth-best in the league, and they're ranked No. 4 in rushing and No. 7 in total offense.

Those numbers are especially impressive considering they're using an entirely new scheme and quarterback Troy Aikman has been out with a broken collarbone since the second quarter of the second game.

While most first-year offensive coordinators would gloat over that success, Dallas' can't because he's also the first-year head coach.

"I look less at those stats than to the win-loss column," Gailey said. "Yeah, statistics are nice, but the bottom line is did you win the game? That's where our focus is more than yardage or any numbers like that. ...

"I think our players are doing a good job right now of playing within the schemes our coaches have given them. Everybody is playing a role and doing a good job of playing their role. I think that's why we've had success on defense ting is of a train whistle — on a train steaming over everything in sight. They blew out Jaret Wright with a five-run first inning that left a row of blank. confused faces in the Indians' dugout.

And it doesn't get any easier for Cleveland, which has fallen behind 1-0 in a postseason series for the eighth straight time.

David Cone, who tied for the AL lead in wins at 20-7, was scheduled to pitch in Yankee Stadium's famous October twilight shadows today against the Indians' Charles Nagy.

"Most teams have one No. 1 starter," Indians manager Mike Hargrove lamented. "The Yankees are a little more blessed than others."

Wells, who pitched a perfect game against Minnesota on May 17, had 23 consecutive shutout innings before Ramirez's 12th postseason homer. After manager Joe Torre took Wells out of the game, the Boomer was so angry he sent his glove slamming into the dugout telephone on his way to the clubhouse.

"I just made a pitch that was stupid and left it down the middle," he said.

OK, but what about the 99 percent of the game the Yankees' dominated?

After losing to Cleveland in the first round last year, some of the Yankees thought a message needed to be sent - especially to Wright, who beat them twice in last year's five-series. And who broke a bone in Luis Sojo's hand with a spring training pitch. And who hit Paul O'Neill with a pitch during the season.

"If he gets into a rhythm, he's tough to beat," Yankees short-

run. Scott Brosius singled in run off Chad Ogea for a 5-0 lead.

"I didn't want to have it snowball on me," said Wright, who gave up a pair of three-run homers in the Game 1 loss to Boston last week. "Obviously, it did."

Of Wright's 36 pitches, just 18 were strikes. The Yankees swung and missed just twice against him.

"That's a letdown for the other team," Torre said. "When you knock a starter out in the first inning, that's a big thing for us."

Posada piled it on with a homer leading off the sixth. O'Neill and Williams chased Ogea with consecutive doubles opening the seventh.

By then the crowd had thinned out, no doubt tired from a night of cheering that began when Charisse Strawberry, the wife of stricken outfielder Darryl Strawberry, bounced the ceremonial first pitch.

Wright's pitches weren't much better.

"I don't know why have so much trouble in the first game of a series," Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel said.

This year, everyone's had trouble with the Yankees, who have won four straight in the postseason and a season-high 11 in a row overall.

With their 118th win this year, the Yankees matched the major league record set by the 1906 Chicago Cubs, who won 116 in the regular season and two more in the World Series.

"The message to the fans was unbelievable," Wells said. "They deserve that because they're' such dedicated fans. They hold grudges more than we hold grudges.'

Chipper: Braves need to break out of business-like approach

### ATLANTA (AP) - Chipper Jones is off a little steam."

The Braves will get their chance tonight - provided the rain in the forecast holds off - when they take on the San Diego Padres in Game 1 of the NL championship series.

The Braves are built for success over the long haul of the regular season seven straight trips to the NLCS prove that - but many have wondered whether they are lacking the emotional

#### win it all.

Pitching and hitting and fielding are no problem, as 106 victories this year attest. But, as only one World Series championship may indicate to their opponents, perhaps these Braves teams have been minus one key ingredient.

"You have to have that extra emotion at this time of year," said San Diego's Jim Leyritz, a postseason hero with six home runs in 36 at-bats.

"Maybe that extra edge is what's miss-

ing sometimes," he said. "They have been here before, but they haven't won the World Series that many times.'

The Padres, in the NLCS for the first time since 1984, clearly were enjoying themselves as they worked out Tuesday at Turner Field.

Andy Ashby hooted after outjumping Wally Joyner for a fly. Leyritz shouted when he launched a drive to left. Carlos Hernandez danced and did his best "Rocky" imitation.

looking for a change in the Atlanta Braves this October. Not on the mound or in the batter's box, but in the dugout.

hasn't gotten the job done the last couple of years," the third baseman said.

"I fully expect every time we do something good, for guys to get off the bench," he seed think the team needs to thrive upon those situations and let element that some say is necessary to

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Dominic Roussel to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for D Marc Moro and G Chris Aason. NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Signed C

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#### SADDLE BRONC RIDING

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## Rodeo teams continue to improve

Howard College's rodeo team opened and closed the Sul Ross State University rodeo last weekend in Alpine with impressive performances.

Both the men's and women's teams are getting stronger each week and have proved that with their finishes of sixth and fourth place finishes, respectively, in Alpine.

Chris Boullion took the spotlight for Howard, placing first in both the short round and the average in bull riding, while teammate Jeremy Hughes finished third in the average.

In calf roping, Cody Leal was third in the short round and second in the average. The tandem of Cody Owens and Walker Wallace placed in its third consecutive rodeo, taking fourth place in the short round and fifth in the average of

team roping. For the women's team, Rebekah Bland was fifth in the short go-round and also finished fifth in the average. Kim Green was seventh in both the short round and average in

HAWK HIGHLIGHTS **By STAN FEASTER** 

#### barrel racing.

The Lady Hawks and Hawks rodeo teams will take their show on the road one more time this weekend as they travel to Vernon Regional Junior College's rodeo in Vernon.

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Congratulations goes out to the Lady Hawk and Hawk basketball teams, after both have been ranked the teams to beat in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference preseason coaches' polls.

The Lady Hawks will make their first home court performance on Thursday, Nov. 19, playing Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College with an 8 p.m. tip at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks' home debut will

be Friday, Nov. 27, with an 8 p.m. tip against Murray State (Okla.).

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It promises to be an exciting season for basketball fans.

Remember, season passes are available this year for \$25 each. They may be purchased in the college's business office, Coliseum ticket office during games or from the Lady Hawk Fast Break Fan Club.

Looking ahead next week: Rodeo highlights and a special recognition of the 1998-99 Howard College cheerleading squad.

Stan Feaster is sports information director for Howard College. His column appears on Wednesdays.

## NBA's players taking the offensive by making their case to the public

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) -Somebody called it a strike, and Patrick Ewing was quick to correct him.

"It's a lockout. A lockout!" Ewing said, repeating a theme that was driven home around the country as locked-out NBA players took their case to the public and blamed the league's labor impasse on the owners.

With collective bargaining talks set to resume Thursday, players went on a media offensive Tuesday - the day training camps were supposed to open — to try to correct what they see as a misrepresentation

of their stance. "They locked us out. It's not like we're on strike," said Rockets free agent Mario Elie. "Everybody's got to get that corrected. It's not on us. The onus is on them. They're the ones that closed us down.' a tratilitar artist that

"We're here to show the public that we, as players, want to play," Ewing said. "We just want everybody to know that the players want the season to

start on time." In all, players appeared at 14 training camp sites and NBA arenas in an attempt to influence public opinion over a labor battle that has grown increasingly acrimonious since the lockout began July 1, when the collective bargaining agreement expired.

When talks resume, an agreement must be reached in a few days to prevent the cancellation of regular-season games for the first time in league history. The NBA already has canceled the entire exhibition season.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said he heard the players were considering an offer to play the upcoming sea-

there's not much talent.

are is that we can't live with the old deal," Granik said.

The pace of negotiations might pick up after arbitrator John Feerick rules on the union's contention that some 220 players with guaranteed contracts for this season should be paid during the lockout. The ruling will come sometime during the next two weeks.

Seattle center Jim McIlvaine spoke outside the Bucks' locked practice facility in Racine, Wis., where players stood in the rain. "I was more optimistic than pessimistic over the summer, but lately that's turned around." he said. "This Thursday's meeting will be big, the only way we're going to get the season started on time.'

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son under the old system. He said if that was the case, owners would refuse.

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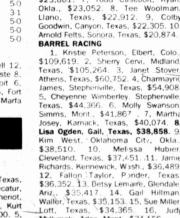
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**RODEO LEADERS** This week's Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Voting is by a panel of 20 sports writers and broad-Through Oct. 4 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

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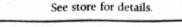
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### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Wednesday, October 7, 1998

## SPORTS

# Red Raiders off to perfect 5-0 start, but still unranked in AP poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Tech Red Raiders unfolded their newspapers Monday morning to find that making the Top 25 will take more than a 5-0 record accumulated largely at the expense of North Texas and Texas El-Paso.

It appears Tech will have to beat Oklahoma State, which earned respect by threatening to defeat No. 2 Nebraska before falling 24-17. The Raiders face the Cowboys on Saturday. Tech's star running back Ricky Williams said that some players were disappointed that the team wasn't

included in the Top 25. 'I didn't get up in the morning and look (at the rankings) but I know a lot of players were concerned about it,"

Williams said. "I don't worry about defense, has held opponents to a 29 perwhat the rankings are. If we work hard, that will all work out in the end." Tech received 103 votes, but lost out in the poll to Tulane, which received 114 votes after beating Southern Mississippi 21-7 and posting a 4-0 record.

While Tech may do more to prove its case against sturdier opposition, the Red Raiders have posted impressive numbers on both sides of the ball.

Williams ran for more than 100 yards for the sixth straight game, gaining 159 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday. He is second in the nation in rushing with 929 yards this season.

Tech's defense, which is ranked fourth in the nation for rushing

cent conversion rate on third down this season. Tech has converted 52 percent of the time.

Montae Reagor has led the defensive effort, recording two sacks against Fresno State to become the school's alltime leading pass rusher. He said the Top 25 poll meant little to the team's confidence.

"You always want to be ranked but that didn't happen," Reagor said. "We can't worry about the polls or what other teams thinks. We just have to be prepared for the game we're playing." Besides a schedule that has yet to put Tech up against a ranked team, the **Red** Raiders may also be fighting the image that they can't put teams away.

After demolishing both North Texas and Texas-El Paso by 30-point margins, Tech had three nail-bitters.

Leading 31-10. Tech let Iowa State creep back into the game with 7:03 left. After Iowa cut the score to 31-24. Tech recovered an onside kick attempt to seal the victory.

Tech also let Fresno State come back from a 24-6 halftime deficit to take a 28-27 lead in the fourth quarter. Tech needed a last-second touchdown off a 1vard-line Fresno fumble to win.

The Baylor game was also in question until the very end, with the Bears quarterback being ruled out of bounds on a two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game with just over a minute left.

Coach Spike Dykes said the games made him aware of improvement and adjustments he needed to make, but was not upset by the final scores.

"The bottom line is either you win or lose," Dykes said. "All the adjectives and expletives ... really don't matter. This game is based on winning and losing and we've won."

Dykes said part of his team's success is its focus on winning each game.

"They haven't worried about all the things that don't matter," Dykes said. "We're not trying to get ourselves voted into anything, we're just going on down the road. We can't control what the other team's record is, all we can do is beat them. And that's what we've done.'

# **NFL Report:** Panthers learning it's as easy to fall as it was to climb

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On Jan. 5, 1997, the Carolina Panthers beat the Dallas Cowboys 26-17 to reach the NFC championship game, a remarkable achievement for a team that was only 11/2 years old.

Last Sunday, the Panthers lost 51-23 to Atlanta, allowing three touchdowns in less than a minute of the third quarter, dropping their record to 0-4, with no relief in sight.

What happened to the Panthers is more the rule than the exception in the current NFL.

That is, if a team knows what it's doing, it can get quickly to playoff contender level, as both the Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars did in their second seasons. But it's easier to drop back, as the Panthers did, than to stay at the elite level, as the Jaguars, 4-0 this season, are on the verge of doing.

"You have to have that Bowls, and you almost always teams can rise and fall.

er, and Greg Lloyd, who's half the player he was before he hurt his knee.

The decline of the Redskins and Eagles was also predictable.

Washington had the worst run defense in the NFL last season. So the Redskins committed \$57 million to defensive linemen Dana Stubblefield and Dan Wilkinson and ...

They've moved up one spot to 29th in the league against the run.

The reasons for the Eagles' decline is bad drafting. Since 1990, they've used eight high picks on offensive lineman and have netted just one keeper, Tra Thomas, this year's No. 1.

They made the playoffs in Ray Rhodes' first two years as coach, overachieving under Rhodes' emotional approach, but began to decline last season. That's because emotion can only work so long when there's not much talent.

There are other, less impact player to win Super extreme examples, of how

## Outstanding schoolboy performances abound

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A player who scored a touchdown on offense and special teams and made a key defensive play in a three-point victory, a quarterback whose four attempts all went for touchdowns and a 56-yard field goal kicker are among the honorees on this week's Associated Press high schol honor roll.

outstanding The 'performances included:

#### **ALL-AROUND EFFORTS**

-Andy Vera returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown, caught a 50-yard touchdown pass, threw a key block on a touchdown run and on defense broke up a pass and recovered a fumble as Laredo Martin beat Laredo Cigarroa 28-25.

-Roddy Alexander rushed 20 times for 210 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 113 yards and three touchdowns in Roscoe's 54-7 win over Cross Plains. He also kicked seven extra points, had seven solo tackles, assisted on two others, and intercepted a pass.

-Tim Huizar, playing on a sprained ankle, ran 20 yards on a third-and-6 then made a 1-yard touchdown sneak to keep San Antonio South San undefeated with a 34-31 overtime victory against San Antonio Highlands. Huizar ran 13 times for 75 yards and was 10-of-17 for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

-Matt Gore ran eight times for 152 yards and four touchdowns and was 5-of-12 passing over Winnsboro. for 94 yards and a touchdown as

passing for 108 yards and two 14 victory over New Caney. touchdowns and ran 12 times for 151 yards in Brownwood's 53-14 win over Everman.

-Aaron Holly was 13-of-26 passing for 194 yards and he ran 31 times for 123 yards and three touchdowns but Haltom lost 35-28 to Fort Worth Paschal.

**ON THE GROUND** 

-Carl Bolds, who gained 525 yards last season, had 325 yards and three touchdowns on 24 carries in Hardin's 42-6 victory over Anahuac.

-Derrick Cash turned nine carries into 248 yards and four touchdowns as El Campo beat Port Lavaca Calhoun 54-0.

-Garret Granburg had 215 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries and teammate Jed Thompson had 200 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries as Blanco beat Florence 34-7.

-Brent Ingram ran 25 times for 267 yards and two touchdowns as Euless Trinity beat Irving 28-9.

Jomo Rose ran 29 times for 264 yards and three touchdowns as Georgetown beat Waco Midway 27-12.

-Marcus Worthington ran 20 times for 255 yards and four touchdowns as Crosby beat Houston Waltrip 3 7.

-Domanic Whitfield ran 16 times for 246 yards and two touchdowns as Alief Elsik beat Fort Bend Clements 42-22.

-Quan Jimmerson ran 21 times for 243 yards and scored on runs of 85, 67 and 34 yards in Hughes Springs' 18-7 victory

-Keitrick McCoy carried 28

-Walter Hayes caught three passes for 100 yards and two **55-21**. touchdowns as Angleton beat DEFENSE

Clear Creek 33-10. -Royce Wilson was 17-of-23 for 275 yards and two touchdowns as Willis beat Caney Creek 31-20.

-James Carter of Dallas Roosevelt was 9-of-15 for 274 yards and four touchdowns against Dallas Adamson.

-Aaron Karas was 16-of-25 passing for 244 yards and a touchdown, but Spring lost 31-30 to Cypress Fairbanks.

-B.J. Symons was 13-of-21 for 226 yards and three touchdowns as Cypress Creek beat Cypress Springs 38-0.

-Cory White was 13-of-26 for 226 yards and three touchdowns Corsicana for against Lancaster, which saw Brian Crownover go 16-of-28 for 216 yards and three touchdowns.

-Kyle Hardin was 15-of-27 for 226 yards and three touchdowns as Gatesville beat Llano, 26-21.

-Brandon Crawford was 11for-14 for 216 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another score, as Wilmer-Hutchins beat Palestine 32-15.

-Tony Wheeler completed 10of-19 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns in Albany's 28-14 victory over De Leon. Adam Viertel caught of the five passes for 168 yards and both scores.

touchdowns, all in the first half, as Stephenville beat Crowley,

-Brothers David and Josh Crocker combined for 32 tackles in Killeen Ellison's 35-9 victory over Abilene Cooper. David, a free safety, had 18 tackles and a fubmle recovery while Josh, a defensive end, added 14 tackles and caused two fumbles.

-Fabian DeAlva intercepted two passes, one setting up a field goal and the other coming in the end zone as Irving Nimitz beat Richland 24-0 in a game stopped by bad weather with 5:20 left in the first half.

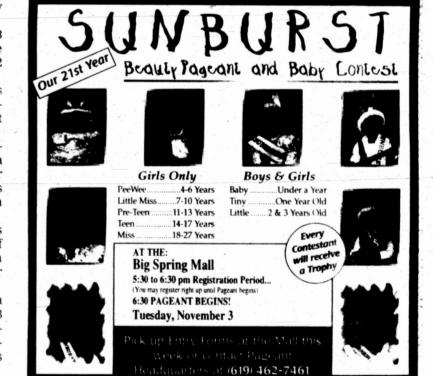
-Rene Ortiz had four solo tackles, five assists and three tackles for losses, including one on a goal-line stand that helped San Antonio Lanier beat Plesanton 12-8 to remain undefeated.

-Wes Henry was in on 11 tackles, four for losses, and intercepted a pass as Comanche beat Ballinger 13-10.

—Joe Klish had seven tackles and three sacks and forced a fumble as Dallas Spruce held Dallas Madison to just 28 total yards in a 30-8 victory.

-Donald Burrell made 18 tackles and recovered two fumbles for touchdowns for Fort Worth Wyatt against Port Worth Trimble Tech.

-John Davidson made 10 -Kelan Luker completed 5-of- tackles, a safety and had five 10 passes for 205 yards and four sacks for Dallas Pinkston



have to have an elite quarterback and impact players," says Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy, whose team is 2-3 after going 10-6 last season and reaching the second round of the playoffs.

"How many Super Bowls would San Francisco have won without Joe Montana and then Steve Young to go with Jerry Rice?'

The Panthers, Eagles and Redskins, a combined 0-14 this season, are an example of how quickly things can turn around.

Carolina's plan when it joined the league was to sign veterans and get respectable immediately, then stay competitive with draft choices.

But Sam Mills, the glue on that 1996 team, retired after last season; general manager Bill Polian left for Indianapolis and the young players regressed, notably quarterback Kerry Collins, the Panthers' first draft pick ever; offensive lineman Blake Brockermeyer; cornerback Tyrone Poole (now in Indianapolis with Polian), and running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka, the No. 1 in 1996, who injured a knee and hasn't regained his form. The replacements?

**Retreads like Kevin Greene**, a one-dimensional pass rush-

#### Dungy's Bucs and the New York Giants are two examples, both falling back to the pack after big years because they are waiting for young quarterbacks to mature. Quarterback, of course, is the main reason that most teams are mediocre the NFC East is weak because only Dallas has a proven quarterback, and he's

hurt. Atlanta is this year's version of the Giants and Bucs, a team moving up against a weak schedule. Dan Reeves is like Rhodes - he can turn a team around, but his act gets old and the team slides back, as it did in Denver and New York.

And finally. there's Minnesota, which may finally be getting over the hump after five years at that level that gets you to the playoffs but rarely very far into them.

The Vikings now have two quarterbacks (wouldn't Philadelphia like the current version of Randall Cunningham back?) And they finally have the extra impact player - Randy Moss - to join the elite.

That was luck - 20 teams passed on Moss because of questions about his off-field conduct. But when you get down to it

that's the answer. Luck is what you need.

## Katy beat Baytown Sterling 45-

-Joseph Henderson ran 10 times for 168 yards and a touchdown and all three of his pass attempts went for three touchdowns as Aldine Eisenhower beat Houston Northbrook 51-3.

-Brad Rutherford recorded 15 tackles and returned a fumble 34 yards for a touchdown and on offense scored the game-winning touchdown on a 3-yard run in Hawkins' 21-14 victory over Union Grove.

-Cody Foster completed 7-of-10 passes for 120 yards and four touchdowns and ran for a touchdown as Gorman handed May its first loss of the season, 41-14.

-O.J. McClintock ran 26 times for 242 yards and four touchdowns and completed 10of-17 passes for 107 yards as Round Rock Westwood beat Killeen 28-14.

-Deltrick Taylor returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, had a 20-yard punt return, ran five times for 41 yards, caught three passes for 21 yards and a touchdown, averaged 33 yards on seven punts, but Longview Pine Tree still lost 20-17 in overtime to Hallsville.

-Drew Coleman intercepted three passes and returned a punt 43 yards in Henderson's 47-21 win over Tyler Chapel Hill. -Colby Freeman was 4-of-9 times for 242 yards and three touchdowns in Harleton's 25-22 loss to Shelbyville

-Ivan Williams ran 16 times for 224 yards and two touchdowns as Cleveland beat Stafford 47-28.

-William Kennard, the leading rusher in the Houston area with 999 yards, ran 38 times for 212 yards and three touchdowns as Jersev Village beat Langham Creek 20-14.

-Dustin Driskell ran 13 times for 192 yards and touchdowns of 73, 13 and 7 yards in Nederland's 50-21 victory over Port Arthur Lincoln.

-Chris Harris, coming off a pair of 300-yard-plus, carried 33 times for 218 yards with a 65yard touchdown against topranked Tenaha in a 27-21 loss for Elysian Fields.

THROUGH THE AIR -Kade Brett completed all four of his passes for touchdowns, and 177 yards, as Hull-Daisetta beat West Hardin 55-6. -Rod Gulley caught two passes, touchdowns of 56 and 55 yards, as Newton beat Silsbee 44-3.

-Rudy Gonzalez was 14-of-26 for 370 yards and two touchdowns in Laredo United South's 39-26 victory over Laredo United. Ricky Oliva caught six of the passes for 256 yards and both touchdowns.

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The school's notice of appeal. also said the facts in an NCAA report returned last month did not support a finding of a "major" violation in the basketball program.

"After careful consideration and consultation, I have decided to notify the NCAA of our intent to appeal a limited portion of the recent action of the infractions committee," president John Shumaker said

On Sept. 23, the NCAA's infractions committee gave the university a number of penalties for what it said were nine rules violations.

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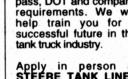
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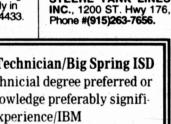
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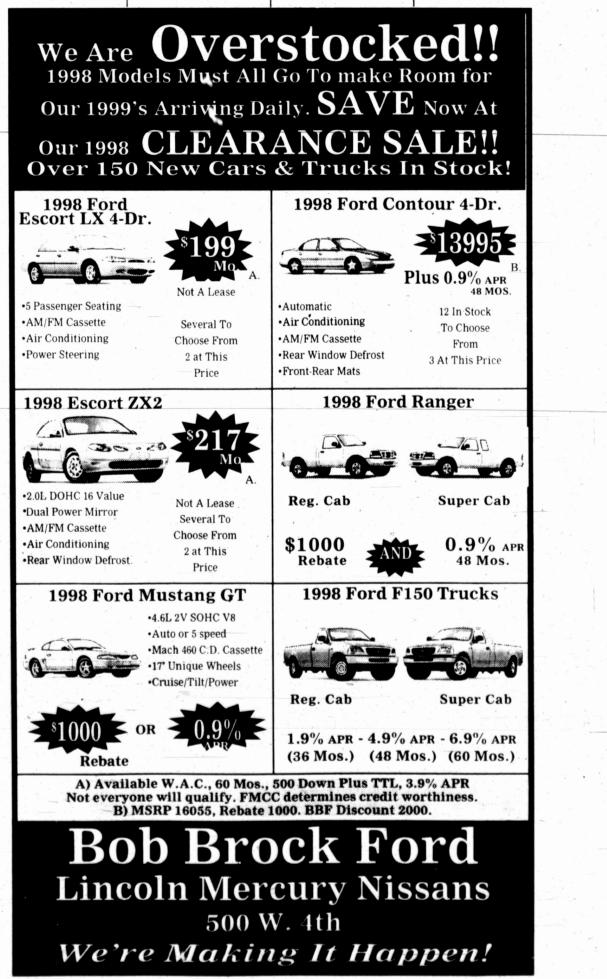
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a bellicose or difficult family member. You will not reach a resolution right away. Making money appears to be your forte. A boss makes it clear how much he depends on you. Tonight: Out

Go within for answers. Imagination leads you to unusual ideas. Make time for a loved one or new friend, perhaps for lunch. Others appreciate your efforts, which allow for more caring communications. Tonight: Work out,

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Good news puts a smile on your face. Your actions enhance a friendship. Listen carefully to a gut feeling; you can't go wrong when you honor it. A partner challenges you about a domestic matter. Be direct and clear. Refuse to let someone intimidate you.

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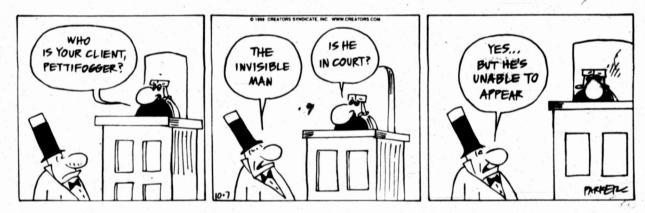
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## THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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In 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. British forces under Gen. 'John Burgoyne surrendered 10 days later.

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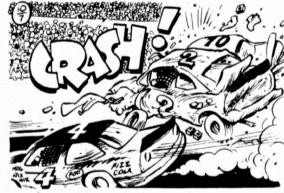
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Poe died in Baltimore, Md., at age 40.

In 1868, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y. In 1940, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor.

In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed.

In 1954, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1963, President Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

In 1981, Egypt's parliament named Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat.

In 1982, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical "Cats," featuring the popular song "Memory," opened on Broadway.

In 1985, Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean with more than 400 people aboard.

Ten years ago: The Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate for September 1988 fell back to July's level of 5.4 percent, after going up to 5.6 percent in August.

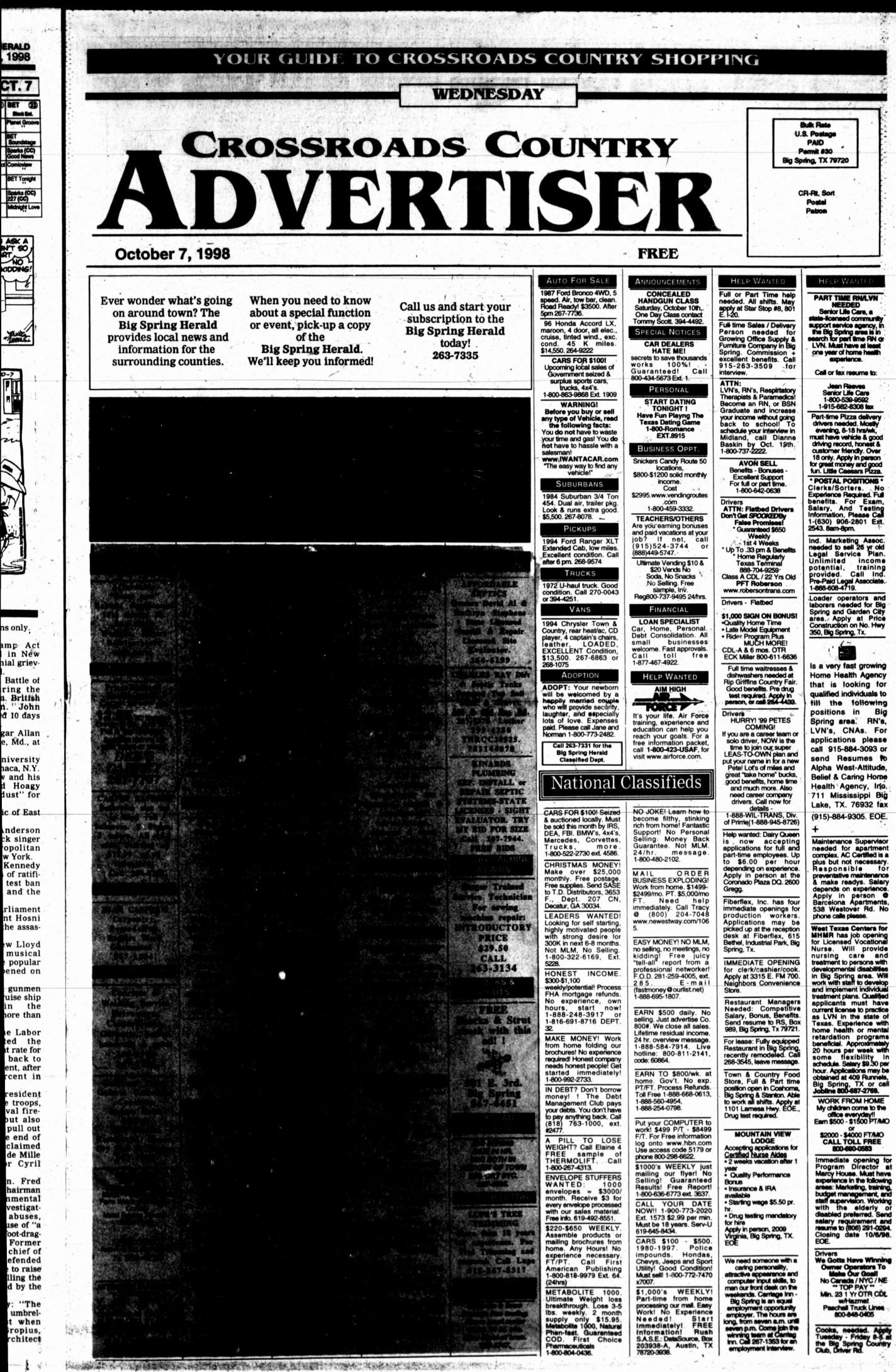
Five years ago: President Clinton ordered more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia, but also announced he would pull out all Americans by the end of March 1994. Death claimed choreographer Agnes de Mille at age 88 and actor Cyril Cusack at age 82.

One year ago: Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigating fund-raising abuses, accused the White House of "a clear pattern of delay, foot-dragging, concealing." Former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes defended using the White House to raise Democratic money, telling the committee, "We played by the rules."

Thought for Today: "The human mind is like an umbrella. It functions best when open." - Walter Gropius, German-American architect (1883-1969).

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