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Herald circulation Mark D. Sheedy, lifelong resident of Big Spring and

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City Do-It Center for 15 years,

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"Reflecting a proud community"

Judges delight over dressed-up dolls

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

What have a nurse, a nun, an American Indian princess, a Steers cheerleader, an angel, a bride and a surfer bear in common?

They were all winners in the Salvation Army Doll Dress Extravaganza contest. All the dressed dolls and bears were judged and awarded first, second, third and honorable mention place ribbons this past week

hard, because there are so many pretty dolls," said Betty Kelley, first-time judge and owner of Big Spring Skin Care Clinic.

Mikel Friedlend, another first-time judge and a network specialist with Crossroad Communications, said. "They're all so precious."

Amber Rich from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and Kim Howell of Howell's Auto Sales completed the panel of judges. The women examined

"This was fun and neat and more than 200 dolls before reaching an agreement about the winners of the contest. Oralia Tovias dressed many

of the dolls in hand-made, crocheted dresses and gowns, while students from the Big Spring High School Future Homemakers of America and the Coahoma FHA also entered dressed dolls.

Judges had to select only those dolls wearing handmade costumes. "Store bought"

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HERALD photo Kim Howell and Mikel Friedlend examine dolls dressed for competition during the judging portion of the Doll Dress Extravaganza at the Salvation Army.

Hangar 25 abuzz with activity Saturday

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

As the cold and damp weather that has blanketed Howard County for the last week lifted, Saturday's Hangar 25 Rest-oration Committee's fund-raiser was proclaimed a definitive success, offering something for everyone in attendance.

"You couldn't have asked for a nicer day for something like this," said Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua. "I still haven't made it to all of the booths here in the hangar, but it sure looks great.

"We've had quite a turn out here today. We really do appreciate the community's involvement in this project, as well as their continued support."

The day wasn't all roses for Fugua, who found himself in one of the fund-raiser's more unique booths.

"My son Brad has been saving his allowance for quite some time just for a chance to dunk me," he said with a laugh.

Fuqua wasn't the only city official to find himself the attention of the communities friendly wrath.

"I was in the dunking booth earlier, and I got dunked quite a few times," said Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear shortly after his watery ordeal with the booth. "Once I had gotten inside

and situated, they announced over the public address that the mayor was in the booth. It looked almost like a herd coming towards the booth after that.

Also among those volunteered for the rather wet detail were Javier Becerra from the **Big Spring Police Department;** Chuck Bagwell, owner of Al's Bar-B-Que; John Walker, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald; and Alan Booth from Federal Correction the Institute.

Onlookers enjoyed shows put on by a team of sky divers from Stanton, as well as demonstrations from the Model Aircraft Association.

Many different aircraft were on display at the hangar as well, including a 1951 German Messerschmitt Taifun passenger plane produced in Paris, France.

"I used to work at both of these hangars when I was a civil servant around 1953-54," said Big Spring resident J.V. Anderson as he examined the 47-year-old aircraft. "I spent at five years out here total while I was in bombardier school. I really think this is neat. It looks really good, and it gets a lot of people interested in the project. Before now, it was



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Entities butt heads over Permian Bldg.

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

According to the city manager, negotiations, regarding demolition of the Permian Building are at a stalemate.

"We have met with the different tax entities to discuss what should be done about the building, and haven't made any progress," Gary Fuqua, city manager, told the Big Spring City Council this week. "Howard College, which has been represented by Dr. Cheri Sparks, has been very helpful during the proceedings, but we have been unable to get the county or school district to participate."

According to Fuqua, both the county and the Big Spring Independent School District have decided to abstain from proceedings that would put the fate of the building in the hands of the tax entities responsible for the building.

"The county and Big Spring

Mark join the Herald family,' Williams said believe 'We this is a winwin opportunity

SHEEDY for everyone." Sheedy is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Angelo State University. He is a former assistant manager

of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Mall. "I want to thank the people of Big Spring and Howard County for letting me serve their retail needs for 15 years," said Sheedy. "I am looking forward to working

in the family atmosphere at the Big Spring Heraid.

Christmas open houses around town today Throughout the day today, a number of local businesses will be having their Christmas open houses. Shoppers are invited to see the many holiday gifts and decorations that will be featured. Among those participating include *Herald* advertisers Mason's Lawn and Garden, Suggs Hallmark, Shae's, Fayes Flowers and Dakota's Flowers and Gifts. Others advertisers holding open houses include A Timeless Design, Elrod's Furniture, Karat Patch, Simpler Pleasures, Beth Ann's, Joy's Hallmark and The Master's Touch. Times vary by merchant.

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WHAT'S UP ...

MONDAY **D** Big Spring Evening

Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

 Big Spring-Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association, 10:30 a.m. coffee and social hour and 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212.

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like these hangars were just dying out."

Jarrod Fletcher of Boy Scout Troop #27 in Snyder enjoys a spin on the Gyro wheel at the Hanger 25 fund-raiser on Saturday.



Mayor Tim Blackshear taunts the throwers at the dunking booth of the Hanger 25 celebration while Traci Bellinhausen helps him get adjusted for another dip.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Reconstruction is on schedule, officials declare By T.E. JENKINS

Staft Writer

According to McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark officials, construction on the Hangar 25 project is moving along smoothly, with a December finish date still in sight.

Contractor Lee George said every attempt has been made to restore the structure to its Army Air Corps glory, before the United States Air Force came into existence and took over the endeavors of flight.

"The offices will all be painted to coincide with the past colors and decorations," said George

Although much attention is

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ISD have both made it very clear that they have no desire to be a part of this project," said Fuqua. "The county has volunteered to help provide manpower and equipment to tear the building down, but other than that, they have both said they will not provide funding."

In a letter to Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua, Big Spring ISD Superintendent Bill McQueary stated that it was the opinion of the school district that the building was not their responsibility.

"Big Spring Independent School District, after a careful and thorough review of all options in regard to the derelict structure located within the corporate limits of the city of Big Spring has determined: that the absence of statutory or legal opinion binding the BSISD to financial responsibility, gives no precedent for BSISD involvement in this project," said McQueary.

"Taking the property from the prior owner, knowing in advance that it will result in a

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Commissioners give go-ahead for attorney to get computers

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners have given the go-ahead for the purchase and installation of new computers at the county attorney's office.

"The computers we have right now have been in operation at the office since 1980," said Mike Thomas, county attorney. "They are not capable of making the jump to the year 2000, and the county could possibly lose a great deal of revenue if they aren't replaced before then." According to Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson, Thomas

office provides the county with more than \$70,000 in revenue each year.

"If the equipment is not updated..: that could result in a very serious loss of funds for the county. The only option for us is to completely replace our computer system," Olson said. According to Thomas, the county attorney's pretrial fund may become obsolete at the end of 1999, with the decision on whether or not to continue the informal probation program currently in the hands of the state's attorney general.

"This may very well be the last year for the program," said Thomas. "Informal probation has been used in the county for quite some time, and is a way for offenders to pay their fines, and upon completion of the probation terms, never have the offense on their record. It has been most utilized with juvenile and young offenders.

"We are still waiting on the decision from the attorney general on whether they will continue the program or not. If they discontinue it, the funds will

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HERALD photo/Linda Ch

Patrons said the lines were long but the food was worth the wait at the Seafood Fest Saturday. The Harley Davidson Shop was host to the benefit raising money for Toys for Tots. Participants enjoyed fried catfish, bolled shrimp, oysters and mudbugs prepared by the shop and Mel's Fried Fish and Seafood.

OBITUARIES

Russell **Earl Hoover**

Memorial services for Russell Earl Hoover will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at

the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The **Reverend Gary** Groves, pastor, will officiate. **Private burial** will be held at Trinity

Memorial Park HOOVER in the morning.

The family will gather at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday to receive family and friends

Mr. Hoover died at the V.A. Medical Center Thursday, Nov. 12.1998

He was born on April 23, 1921 in Hancock County, Illinois, to Lester Earl Hoover and Edna Ruth Russell Hoover, and they both preceded him in death.

Mr. Hoover attended Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois and received an Associate in Arts Degree from Howard College in Big Spring in 1950. He retired as a recreational therapist at the V.A. Medical Center in Big Spring following 32 years of service.

Mr. Hoover was a member of the First Christian Church and had served as chairman of property, a deacon, and a trustee. Mr. Hoover was a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific. He was inducted into the United States Army Air Corps in 1942 at Scott Field in Illinois, then later transferred to the Big Spring Bombardier School. He served in the office of Strategic Services (the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency). He was a disabled veteran, and had received the Purple Heart. He married Freda Jo Bond on December 12, 1943, after transferring to Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Freda Jo Hoover of Big Spring; two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth Russell Hoover and Shirley of Flower Mound, and **Robert Lane Hoover and Sue of** Lubbock; one daughter and sonin-law, Janet Leigh Hoover Callison and Dirk of McKinney; four grandchildren, Kristy Ann Hoover, Emily Catherine Hoover, Bryan Russell Callison and Kathleen Preston Callison; and one great-granddaughter, Jocelyn Taylor Hoover.

Louise Butler Louise Butler, 79, of Big

Paid obituary

Funeral Home

Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, in an Odessa Hospital. Graveside ser-

vices will be a 3 p.m. Monday, Dr. She was born on June 12, 1919

Nov. 16, 1998, at Trinity Memorial Park with Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. BUTLER

in Scurry County, Texas and married M.Y. Butler on Feb. 8, 1936 in Snyder, Texas. He preceded her in death on Nov. 2, 1998.

She came to Big Spring in 1943 and had been a resident for 55 years before recently moving to Odessa. She had worked for **Big Spring Hardware for 12** years and was manager of the Toy Department. Mrs., Butler was a loving wife and mother and was a caregiver to other family members most of her life.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Claudine and Bill Flynn of Odessa; one son and daughter-in-law, Rev. Sidney and Sandra Butler of Hobbs, New Mexico; seven grandchildren, eight greatgrandchildren and one brother, Luther Wyatt of Lake El Sinor. California

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

Paid obituary

Harry Jordan

Harry Jordan, 81, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Private services were held on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1998 at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Father Christopher Coleman of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church officiating. Mr. Jordan was born on Nov

10, 1917 in Big Spring. A 1934 graduate of Big Spring High School, Mr. Jordan received a Bachelor of Arts

1998 with Rev. Don Snipes, Pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating.

LOCAL

Mrs. Daily died Friday Nov. 13, 1998 at her home following a long illness. She was born on May 25, 1912 in Big Spring. She married

Perry Daily on Oct. 22, 1933 in Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a member of the Order of Eastern Star, as well as a life-long resident of

Big Spring. * She is survived by her husband Perry DAILY

Daily of Big Spring; one son, Perry L. Daily; one granddaughter, Stephanie Lee O'Mahar of Las Vegas, Nevada; one sister, Dorothy Fay

Neece of Big Spring; two brothers, Roy Knappe of Mohave Valley, Arizona, and Carl Knappe of Big Spring. Arrangements are under the

direction of Myers & Smith

STALEMATE

Funeral Home and Chapel.

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net loss to the district places

BSISD in violation of the Texas Constitution articles 51, 52, and McQueary went on to say that because of the lack of a clear opinion on the legality of the matter, the school district should not be held responsible. "There is no clear opinion that holds an independent school

district liable for charges when it holds title to said property as a result of insufficient bids at a tax foreclosure sale," said McQueary. "BSISD funds are best spent on the children of our district."

"After looking at everything, the county commissioners have decided to back off until we can get a good legal opinion on County this." said Commissioner Sonny Choate. "It looks like this is coming from the city building code, and that is not what the county does.

The council, with the exception of Joann Smoot, expressed belief that both the county and BSISD should participate in the

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

improvements that will have to be made to bring the building up to government code.

"We are going to install handicap-accessible restrooms in the bottom floor of the facilities," said George, "as well as an ele-vator to take the handicapped to the upper level. That way everyone can enjoy the sights.

One problem the renovation crew is still addressing is getting the original hangar doors working.

and construction projects will "It's going to be difficult to get the doors operational again," the contractor said. "We have to take them down and refurbish them, which is a real trick. We are going to leave them wood, as they were originally designed. Then we have to get the motors that open and close them working again, which will also be a challenge.

"We hope the hangar will act as a pivot point into the community," said Airpark Manager Nelda Reagan. "The same folks who tour the hangar will go on to the Vietnam Memorial, and then hopefully, to the Heritage Museum in town.

"The more things there are for tourists to look at, the longer they will want to stay in Big Spring, and that will bring a real positive light to the area."

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DOLLS

clothes for dolls do not adhere to the restrictions placed on the contest, explained Salvation Army Major Mary Dell Tolcher.

After the judges examined all the dolls, they met in a round table discussion to select the four winners in casual dress, international, career, country and western, formal, bride and pajama categories. Dressed bears were judged in a category unto themselves.

The dolls that placed in the contest will be auctioned by the Salvation Army during their annual meeting in April, said Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation'Army. The other dolls will become a

Christmas present to needy children enrolled in the Angel Tree program. This program

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SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

and 7 p.m. open meeting.

Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

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of upcoming groups.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's

Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615

•TOPS Club (Take off pound

sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and

meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell

•Project Freedom, Christian

plans for purchasing land.

report.

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Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, **Clyde Alsup Building. TXAMI** meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, November 15, 1998

•The Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 409 Runnels (formerly the TU building) For further information call Sondra at 267-7220

 Survivors of Suicide support group will meet Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Guest speaker will be Sr. Margaret Ledwith, chaplain at MCH in Odessa. He will be speaking on the theme of caring for the grieving: our need and their need.

•The New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, will meet Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at 2410 Wasson Drive, the house behind the 7-11 store, but with the driveway on Randolph. For directions call 267-2800.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT **GROUP LISTING, PLEASE** SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday:

 WILLIAM STILLWELL, was arrested on local warrants. • RICKY WALLACE, 32, was arrested on local warrants.

• KAMES HEADRICK, 26, was arrested on local warrants. • THEFT in the 1200 block of

E. 11th Place. • HARASSMENT, in the 400

block of E. 4th.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE In the 2400 block of Scurry. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 800 block of W. 7th.

support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse, Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. Encouragers Support Group

(formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369. The Nov. 2 meeting will be a Santa Fe Sandwich Shop, Big Spring Mall, at 6 p.m. On the Nov., 16, meeting, bring, a favorite. Thanksgiving story.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N.

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The family suggests memorials to Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Arrangement under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 24th & Johnson

Techla Daily, 86, of Big Spring, died Friday, Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



First Christian Church. A private burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park in the morning.

Louise Butler, 79, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 3:00 PM Monday at **Trinity Memorial Park.**

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degree from Texas Tech University in 1938 where he was a member of the Texas Tech Letterman's Association. He served for four years in the United States Army during World War II, and married Gloria Loraine (Kassie) Kasner in August of 1946. Mr. Jordan worked in the family newspaper business, and later as editor of the Prairie Pilot newspaper at Webb Air Force Base. He received his Master of **Education degree from Sul Ross** State University in 1974. He was

Licensed Professional Counselor and worked in counseling at Webb Air Force Base and in staff development at the **Big Spring State Hospital until** his retirement in 1980.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Kassie; his three daughters, Judy Merritt of Odessa and Husband Mark, Martha May of Lubbock, and Elizabeth Jordan of Duncanville and her husband Dean Minor; and his grandsons, Jonathan Merritt of Odessa and Richard May of Lubbock.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, six sisters and his son-in-law, Richard May of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to: Family Hospice, 3210 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or the donors favorite charity. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Techla Daily

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project.

Fuqua said he will meet with the tax entities again with the hope that a compromise can be reached.

COMPUTERS

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not be there from the state next vear."

Thomas presented specifications for the new computer system to commissioners, and requested that his office's pretrial fund be used to cover the majority of the project. He asked that commissioners cover the remainder.

Anthony Hill, representative of A.L.H. Computers in Big Spring, was present for the proceedings, and said delivery and installation shouldn't take long. "It would take us about two weeks to get all of the components in and installed," said Hill. "The system we have talked about is a very basic system, but it does use Microsoft applications, which will allow easy integration."

Commissioners voted to cover the \$2,664 difference in the cost of the equipment and installation through the county's general fund.

RESTORATION

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being paid to authenticity, George said there are many

allows community members a chance to "adopt" a child for Christmas.

By selecting a child's card from the Angel Christmas trees located in retail stores, community members may provide presents for a child whose family is suffering financial hardships, she said.

"We give them these dolls as an extra part of their Angel Tree Christmas presents, so all the dolls stay in the community. Those that dress the dolls can know they added a special part to a young girl's Christmas morning," Castillo said.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD of trustees will consider a drug and alcohol policy draft and have a conupdate during struction Monday's regular meeting, which begins at 6 p.m.

Trustees may also consider a technology report, personnel issues and have communication from the superintendent concerning campus enrollment.

Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271. The topic for Nov. 2 will be on "Validation therapy, connecting with your loved one."

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

 Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

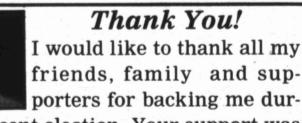
 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

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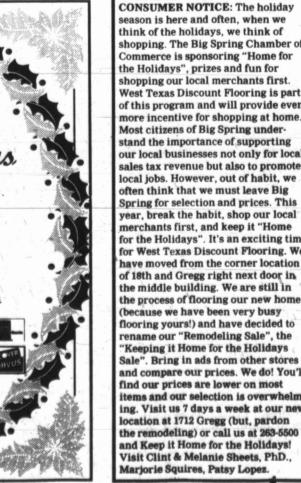
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ing the recent election. Your support was much appreciated. **Roosevelt Shaw**

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Commerce is sponsoring "Home for the Holidays", prizes and fun for shopping our local merchants first. West Texas Discount Flooring is part of this program and will provide even more incentive for shopping at home. Most citizens of Big Spring understand the importance of supporting our local businesses not only for local sales tax revenue but also to promote local jobs. However, out of habit, we often think that we must leave Big Spring for selection and prices. This year, break the habit, shop our local merchants first, and keep it "Home for the Holidays". It's an exciting time for West Texas Discount Flooring. We have moved from the corner location of 18th and Gregg right next door in the middle building. We are still in the process of flooring our new home (because we have been very busy flooring yours!) and have decided to rename our "Remodeling Sale", the **'Keeping it Home for the Holidays** Sale". Bring in ads from other stores and compare our prices. We do! You'll find our prices are lower on most items and our selection is overwhelm ing. Visit us 7 days a week at our new location at 1712 Gregg (but, pardon the remodeling) or call us at 263-5500 and Keep it Home for the Holidays! Visit Clint & Melanie Sheets, PhD., Marjorie Squires, Patsy Lopez



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TEXAS

Floodwaters hold steady as southeast Texas rains slack off

THE WOODLANDS (AP) -Diane Rogers and her family had. The Weather Channel beaming into their home for the

venture any closer.

do they know? It's still raining,' Ms. Rogers said outside her

afternoon, and officials believed Montgomery County, a fastthat the worst was over for swollen southeast Texas creeks and rivers.

No injuries were reported the state from Houston to San damage and at least 31 deaths.

shelters over Friday night.

growing area of northern Houston suburbs still drying out from October's storms.

Jim Strong, Montgomery situation as "fairly stable" Saturday as most waterways appeared either to be cresting

get more rain," he said.

est storms paled in comparison to that and disastrous storms of 1994, Ms. Rogers expressed concern for what appeared to be a trend.

The flood-prone Trinity River in southeast Texas was not expected to crest until Tuesday. Large releases from Lake

Neches and

"We're seeing areas that traditionally flood," said Jo Schweikhard Moss, spokeswoman for the Texas Division some areas, the (Texas) has been working with local jurisdictions to put down barri-

"One of the things we're see-

Each winter, whooping cranes

come to Texas each fall.

population dwindled to 14 or 16 in the 1940s. The whoopers that winter at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, established in 1937, are the descendants of those few.

Wildlife Refuge near Austwell. Similar in appearance to the

They usually migrate in small groups of fewer than 10 birds, but they may be seen roosting and feeding with large flocks of

last week, which is a week or two later than normal.

in small groups, and we will be monitoring them with weekly flights (over the refuge)," she said.

Anyone sighting a whooping crane is asked to report it to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at (800) 792-1112.

reporter's audio recordings of the trial testimony.

discrepancies in the trial transcript.

trial.

that they retrieved what they believe to be trial recordings from Ms. Halsey's personal storage facility in Plano.

be called to testify about the discrepancy in her own testimony. She could recant that testimony to avoid possible perjury charges, said Norman Kinne, Dallas County's first assistant district attorney.

Kinne said.

review portions of the transcript.

in the Routier transcript.

crepancies in the transcript. Mrs. Routier's appeal of her conviction and death sentence cannot proceed until those problems are fixed, he said.

the entire record was transcribed again after the trial, the testi-

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ordered Ms. Halsey to spend 72 hours in jail and pay a \$500 fine for failing to produce a completed transcript on time.



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OPINION

BIG SPRING HERALD Sunday, November 15, 1998

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them thematic identity, and in

a historic upset they took com-

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year had no thematic identity

and in fact seemed to flee spe-

Successful political cam-

paigns almost always have a

In 1960, John F. Kennedy ran

against the (fictitious) "missile

gap," against Fidel Castro "90

miles off our shore" and on a

promise to "get America mov-

ing again" (translation: Ike is

old and stodgy). The slogans

were largely vacuous, but they

sounded youthful and energetic

-- which was what the Kennedy

campaign wanted to project.

They were more poetry than

program, but poetry is part of

Roosevelt possibly have meant

Great Depression, he declared

that "We have nothing to fear

but fear itself." If that meant

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The demise of Dan Lungren

in California was a minor sur-

prise. A year ago he seemed to

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Republican Party fumbled the ball this time

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By JEFFREY HART

King Features SyndicateNews The Republican Party failed in this year's elections because it could not chew gum and walk at the same time. (That is what Lyndon B. Johnson once said in denigration of Gerry Ford's intelligence, notwithstanding that Ford has degrees from the University of Michigan and Yale, institutions superior to any attended by

Johnson.) The Republicans were preoccupied with the point that a president clearly guilty of multiple felonies and in violation of his oath to uphold the law is eminently impeachable. Meanwhile, they forgot about a number of salient issues, and thus conceded them to the Democrats.

The Democrats were united on education, "saving" Social Security and reforming healthmaintenance organizations. Democratic candidates, coast to coast, hammered on the three themes. while the Republicans largely ignored them.

It did not matter that the Democrats had nothing very persuasive to say about the issues. The public apparently believed that the Democrats cared about them.

On education, we now have in the budget funds for 100,000 new teachers. The fact of the matter is that even 1 million new teachers would not necessarily improve education. It depends upon their competence and upon what they teach. And, anyway, the funding runs out after three years and then the states are on their own.

It's more midnight basketball, but at least Clinton appears to care about education. The Republicans weren't even in the discussion.

The GOP also let the Democrats get away with promising to save Social Security -- as if anyone wanted to destroy Social Security.

The question is one of whether the current system can be improved. Should payroll taxes continue to be invested in low-paying government bonds, or should some or all of that money be invested elsewhere? The GOP did not press the debate. You don't have to be Isaac

Newton to come up with recommendations about improv ing the operation of HMOs. The Republicans allowed the Democrats to monopolize the issue.

If you don't fight, how can you win?

The Republicans deserved the rebuke they got Nov. 3. The vote, however, was far from indicating strength on the part of President Clinton. In exit polls, 40 percent of voters said Clinton should resign. Twentyone percent said they were voting against him; 18 percent

president. Some of the important Republican campaigns were absolutely surreal. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., for example,

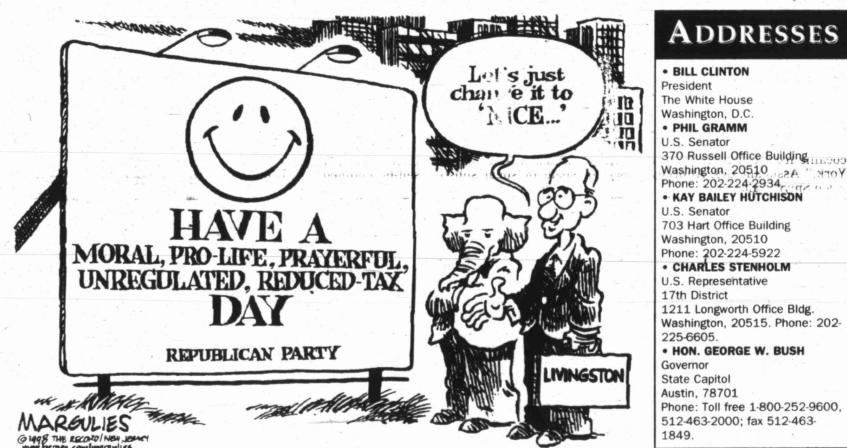
accused Rep. Charles Schumer of missing votes in the House, of being a tax-and-spend liberal and of being soft on crime. But New Yorkers know that Schumer is a plodding workaholic who would crawl on his knees to cast a vote that mattered, that he is not a far-out liberal and that he is tough on crime. D'Amato's campaign insulted the voters' intelli-

Guided by Clinton and Dick Morris, many Democrats have co-opted conservative themes. Soft on crime? Clinton supports capital punishment and school uniforms and advocated putting 25,000 additional police officers on the streets. Clinton signed, however reluctantly, Republican welfare reform. Clinton associates himself with a balanced budget, although it is an illusion, depending as it does on a temporary surplus in Social Security funds.

Against Schumer, D'Amato ran a campaign that was 10 vears out of date. D'Amato is an unattractive character, but he should have played effectively to what strengths he possesses. After three terms in the Senate, he has seniority on key committees. He has been the sort of politician who brings home the bacon -- federal money -- for New York. For his practicality he is known as 'Senator Pothole." His slogans should have been "Good for New York" and "Seniority

Pays. Such a blunt appeal would have been crass, but it also would have been honest, and it's better to repair potholes than not.

In 1994, the Republicans



of no tolerance for drug trafficking here he reaction to the news of Friday's pre-dawn drug raids across the county brought a reaction similar to that one sees when it finally rains after a long dry spell. To say the general public was pleased with the news

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that at least 23 persons connected to the trafficking of powder and crack cocaine had been arrested would be an understatement.

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OUR VIEWS

Busts send message

At a lunch stop Friday, a conversation was overheard that included the statement, "Well, maybe we're starting to take back our community."

It was a statement that was made matter-of-factly and without reservation - and what it said went well past that which was overheard.

We think it is important to note the "our" that was included in the statement, because we believe that symbolizes a more permanent, rather than transient society. A society that will not tolerate the obscene and absurd ... the trash alleged to have been peddled by the likes of Santos Mendoza, Sr. and his family and their lackeys.

Yes, prosecution still must come, but with the downfall of the Mendoza clan, the house of cards built by drugs and drug money in Howard County is on shaky ground.

A nts in charge of the drug bust said their trafficking went back at least to the early 1960s. The investigation that led to their arrests was begun two years ago and it is that same investigation that could lead to the additional arrests of others who may think they've dodged the bullet. Key to the success of "Operation Purple Cow" was the interagency cooperation of local, state and federal officials - and those in command of the operation were quick to praise the efforts of the Big Spring Police Department and Howard County Sheriff's Department.

said they were voting for him. Surprisingly, 55 percent of the voters in Vice President Al Gore's state of Tennessee said they don't think he would make a good president. Polls show Gore losing by more than 10 points to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former

They said it was the intelligence provided by those two local agencies that helped this be a successful operation.

We also want to point out that the West Texas Narcotics Enforcement Task Force was also a key element in this operation. In one operation, more was accomplished locally than in all of the years of affiliation with the old Permian Basin task force.

Perhaps now we have the tools to fight the drug war and the personnel willing to wage it.

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Newt doesn't hold an ounce of Reagan's grace

By JOHN KANELIS

Amarillo Globe News

I have been busting a gut for the past several days. Many leading Republicans are calling House Speaker Newt Gingrich - get this -THE HEIR TO RONALD REA-

GAN. Cut it out, you guys! You're killing me!

Gingrich's announcement that he is giving up his speakership and will quit his House seat in January brought out the usual barbs and benedictions for this wholly political man

My favorite paean has come from those who contend that Gingrich continued the revolution begun by Ronald Reagan. I submit here and now that Newt Gingrich doesn't have an ounce of The Gipper's grace. Thus, he doesn't deserve to be mentioned in the same sentence as the ailing former president.

Whereas Reagan frequently exhibited his brand of self-deprecating humor, Gingrich hardly ever misses a chance to

snarl epithets at his foes. While the former president was dressing down his opponents with his charm and elan, Gingrich has done it with insults and threats. As Reagan embodied the

American spirit of optimism and hope, Gingrich has appealed to people's darker instincts.

Can you imagine The Gipper blaming the Susan Smith tragedy in South Carolina — in which a young mother pleaded for people to find her two young sons, only to confess to drowning them herself – on political liberalism? Gingrich did.

Does anyone recall President Reagan referring to Democrats and liberals as the "enemy of normal Americans"? The only "enemy" Reagan ever targeted during his two-plus decades in public life were the dreaded despots who ran the Evil Empire.

Can you picture Ronald Reagan admitting to shutting down the government because someone treated him badly aboard Air Force One? Gingrich led the shutdown

movement in 1995 and then said he did so out of pique over the way President Clinton made him walk off the big blue jet from the rear gangplank. I'll concede some similarities between Gingrich and The Gipper.

They both adhere to the basic conservative view that government should be smaller and less intrusive. They both have fought for lower taxes, believing that individual Americans deserve to keep more of their money. No problem there. But the Reagan-Gingrich

comparison goes only so far. The essences of these men

are entirely different. Reagan always fought his bat tles with civility and humor. Gingrich fought his battles with more than a touch of ill will.

I remember that wonderful moment at the 1992 Republican National Convention in which Reagan stood before the adoring throng in the Houston Astrodome.

He talked of how Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton "likes to compare himself to Thomas Jefferson.'

Reagan's perfect sense of tim ing enabled him to pause for just the right amount of time, allowing the crowd's anticipation to build over what he would say next. "Well, I knew Thomas Jefferson," he said while bringing the house down in a din of laughter. "Thomas Jefferson was a friend of mine, and Governor, you're no Thomas Jefferson.'

I have this feeling Gingrich would cast Clinton's so-called Jefferson comparison as some sort of criminal act.

The Reagan revolution included more than just policy. It also was a product of the man himself.

Americans glommed onto **Ronald Reagan's boundless** optimism and his belief that anything is possible in America.

And as President Ronald Reagan most assuredly knew what to do with the reins of power once he grasped them, Speaker Newt Gingrich never had a clue.

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New study finds traffic jams not just a big-city problem anymore While congestion levels in in Phoenix, where the index through 1996, the most recent

COLLEGE STATION (AP) muters' urban existence, traffic jams have moved toward the country, according to a new study.

commuters Time spend stalled in traffic in small- and medium-sized cities has more than quadrupled since 1982, growing at a far faster rate than it has in larger cities, the Texas **Transportation Institute says.**

Researchers say their findings show that traffic congestion isn't just a big-city problem.

Long the bane of big-city com- San Diego and Las Vegas have increased by more than 50 percent since 1982, the study showed conditions worsened at the same rate in three smaller cities: Salt Lake City, Utah; Albany-Schenectady-Troy, N.Y.; and Eugene-Springfield, Ore.

That's not to say that avoiding gridlock in large cities is getting any easier. It's not.

The study showed conditions improved at only two areas in Houston, where the congestion index dropped by 5 percent, and

dropped by 1 percent.

· Researchers Tim Lomax and David Schrank, who have studied roadway congestion in the country's 50 largest urban areas since the 1980s, added another 20 cities to the Texas A&Mbased institute's study this year.

That allows more comprehensive tracking and more meaningful comparisons of traffic conditions from city to city, the current study says. It incorporates information collected

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year for which all necessary data are available.

Population in cities included in the study ranges from 105,000 in Boulder, Colo., to 17.1 million in New York.

"The boundary chosen for inclusion in a mobility analysis is significant because it has a direct impact on an areawide mobility assessment. City or county jurisdictions vary in the percentage of urbanized area included and the density of the development," the 127-page con

gestion report said.

One method of quantifying congestion, a roadway congestion index, is a density measurement that considers traffic volume (demand) and the number of freeway and major street lanes (supply) in an area.

An index value of greater than 1.0 indicates problematic congestion. Five areas showing the high-

est congestion levels were: Lo Angeles (1.57); Washington, D.C. (1.43); Miami-Hialeah (1.34) Chicago (1.34); and San Francisco-Oakland (1.33).

The lowest congestion levels were found in Bakersfield Calif. (0.68); Laredo, Texa-(0.73); Colorado Springs, Colu (0.74); Beaumont, Texas (0.76). and Corpus Christi, Texas ' (0.78).

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Federal officials, state agree on Pecos River flow

water.

water lease agreement between New Mexico and federal officials will ease tensions over management of the lower Pecos River for a threatened fish called the Pecos bluntnose shin-

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will lease water from the state to make up for losses created when the bureau increases river flows this winter to prevent harm to the minnow.

"We have a lease. They're complying with state law," Tom Turney, New Mexico state engineer, said Friday.

Turney on Oct. 30 had said the bureau's plans to increase Pecos water flow this winter without first securing new water rights could shortchange farmers.

He also had said the plans could reduce New Mexico's court-ordered water deliveries to Texas.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A lives in the Pecos from Fort winter flow - will mean more deliveries to Texas. Sumner to the Major Johnson Spring in Eddy County.

The shiner's numbers have dwindled because of drought and dams diverting river water for irrigation. The shiner population took a nosedive a decade ago when parts of the Pecos. went dry for a week.

Under the agreement, flow on the Pecos could drop below 35 cubic feet per second as early as Monday.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists believe 35 cubic feet per second is the minimum for preserving at least 60 miles of critical habitat for the fish.

But as soon as the river dips below 35 cubic feet per second at the lower end of the minnow's habitat, bureau officials will take control of the agency's Fort Sumner Dam from the **Carlsbad Irrigation District and** open the dam's gates to unleash more water.

The additional flow - rough-The Pecos bluntnose shiner ly four times the river's typical

Three found guilty in smuggling operation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Three men face up to life in prison after being convicted of trying to smuggle more than \$1 billion worth of nearly pure "brandname" cocaine to New York City.

organization was "The responsible for moving tons of cocaine from Colombia to New York," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ellen Smyth said.

Vincente Alvarado, Julian Medrano and Richardo Flores were convicted Friday in Laredo of conspiracy to distrib-

March by U.S. District Judge John Rainey.

Prosecutors alleged the 2.5 tons of 90 percent pure cocaine would have been worth more than \$1 billion on the street.

The load was the equivalent of more than 3 million packets of cocaine, similar in size to those used for sugar or sugar substitutes, Ms. Smyth said.

The smuggling organization began to unravel in July 1997, when Border Patrol agents discovered 1.5 tons of cocaine stashed in a furniture truck 1-ton shipment, were bound for that was heading north on New York.

They are to be sentenced in Interstate 35, according to authorities.

> The load was pressed into more than 1,000 plastic-wrapped bricks complete with "brand" labels from a covert jungle laboratory. The labels read "Pera," which means pear in Spanish.

But in this case, the labels referred to a particular factory's self-proclaimed ""brand" of cocaine, authorities said.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration pursued the case and determined that the 1.5-ton load, as well as another

The U.S. Supreme Court found in 1983 that New Mexico was shortchanging Texas by 10,000 acre feet a year. An acre foot is the amount of water needed to cover 1 acre with 1 at \$106 an acre-foot - about foot of water.

New Mexico paid Texas \$14 million and spent another \$20 million leasing and retiring water rights from Pecos Valley farmers to ensure sufficient water runs into Texas.

New Mexico now is meeting its obligations to Texas.



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ute cocaine, as well as possession of the drug.

Bishop suspends priest accused of sex abuse

DALLAS (AP) - A nationally known priest accused of sexual abuse has been suspended for refusing church orders to cease his public ministry and contact with young people.

Bishop Dallas Catholic Charles V. Grahmann on Friday suspended the Rev. Kenneth Roberts from saying Mass, wearing clerical garb or presenting himself as a priest in good standing.

Church officials also said

'Father' in order to avoid confusion and misrepresentation."

Ann Waters, a spokeswoman for the priest, said that Roberts denies knowingly violating church orders. She said Roberts can appeal his suspension to the Vatican, but "right now he feels like a monastic life would be the best thing in the whole world."

The Dallas Diocese has no plans to try to force Roberts to

Roberts "should not use the title return to the lay state, spokeswoman Lisa LeMaster told The Dallas Morning News.

But diocese officials have the Eternal Word asked Television Network to take Roberts' shows off the air. The network declined to comment. Roberts' Web page also had

been dismantled. The company that hosted the Web site said the priest failed to disclose the abuse allegations and restrictions on his activities.

City to consider filtering Internet at public libraries

ed public meeting this week, officials in the North Dallas suburb of Plano have decided to consider using filtering software to keep children from viewing explicit material on the Internet.

If Plano adopts such a program, it will join several other U.S. cities that use some means to limit the Internet access in public libraries.

But for the American Library

DALLAS (AP) - After a heat- Association, censoring the children see on the Internet. Internet is equivalent to burning books.

"I'm not eliminating books from the library. Why would I turn off the Internet?" said Judith Krug, director of the association's Office of Intellectual Freedom.

Ms. Krug told The Dallas Morning News that she is opposed to using filters in libraries. She contends parents are responsible for what their

Some critics of filtering software say censoring the Internet is not a solution.

"The Internet is a living, breathing document," said Marsha Anderson, spokeswoman for the Fort Worth Public Library, which does not use filters. "Those folks who have obscene Web pages are way hip to the filtering systems. They name their pages to avoid being caught.'

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Jones case's litigation, name-calling ends with polite fax exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) - After 4 years of litigation and namecalling - she was in cahoots with his "political enemies," he was "a little slimeball" - the ase of Paula Corbin Jones v. William Jefferson Clinton ended in the polite exchange of a four-page fax.

Clinton attorney Robert Bennett was, at first, skeptical of terms of the settlement proposal: \$850,000, no apology, no strings, and Mrs. Jones walks away from her sexual harassment lawsuit. Twice before she walked away from a settlement deal as pen hovered above paper. "I want it in writing," Bennett

told her lawyer Thursday. Bill McMillan, a California personal injury lawyer and Jones family friend, had taken over the fitful settlement effort just two days earlier. He crunched numbers from various attorneys claiming legal fees from Mrs. Jones and was ready by Thursday to give up her \$1 million demand.

"The number didn't really make any difference, so long as I could get all the lawyers to come down," McMillan said. Around 4:30 p.m. EST Friday,

four pages crowned with Bennett's signature rolled off McMillan's fax machine.

The sputtering drama that began as a two-bit lawsuit in 1994, reached the Supreme Court, made Monica Lewinsky a household name and spawned only the third presidential impeachment inquiry in American history, was over.

Its precedents - a president's sex life bared to investigation, and the Supreme Court's 9-0 rul-ing that a chief executive can be sued in office - live on.

In New York, a relieved Mrs. Jones, just finished with a paid taping of TV's tabloid "Inside for written confirmation, Edition," burst into tears at first word of Friday's settlement. By midnight, she and McMillan's wife had invited real estate tycoon Abe Hirschfeld to celebratory drinks. and dinner at a club in lower Manhattan.

"We really didn't discuss the whole issue (with Clinton), because for them and for me it's settled," said Hirschfeld, whose \$1-million offer to Mrs. Jones almost toppled settlement talks and who is under indictment on state tax-evasion charges.

As part of Bennett's condition

McMillan-signed a letter Friday morning promising that Mrs. Jones would dissociate herself from Hirschfeld's money. Mrs. Jones herself was under contract with "Inside Edition" to say nothing to other reporters through Nov. 30.

With the Jones case gone, an army of White House lawyers could now focus exclusively on this week's House impeachment proceedings. "The president doesn't want to spend one more minute" on the Jones case, Bennett said.

Moreover, with the impeach-

ment threat's underlying case settled, some Clinton advisers glimpsed a new opening to persuade Congress to drop the idea altogether. The president stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for his sworn denials, in a deposition to Mrs. Jones' lawyers and in grand jury testimony, of sexual relations with Ms. Lewinsky.

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The Arkansas trial judge who dismissed Mrs. Jones' case on April 1 could still hold Clinton in contempt for lying in her court. An appeal to reinstate the suit was pending when the settlement was reached.

Starr has unpleasant surprises for the Clintons

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he prepares to face hostile questioning in the House impeachment inquiry, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is coming up with a few unpleasant surprises for President Clinton. Starr obtained an indictment accusing presidential friend Webster Hubbell of committing 15 felonies in order to conceal his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's work on failed Arkansas land deals that benefited Hubbell's father-in-law, Little Rock businessman Seth Ward.

Starr also turned over new evidence for House investigators to decide whether they should expand the impeach-

ment inquiry to include allegations against Clinton by former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey.

Democrats were furious at Friday's developments.

Starr is engaging in "a transparent attempt to change the subject" of "the Judiciary (Committee) hearings next week," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

As the first witness in the impeachment inquiry, Starr will undergo questioning Thursday from committee Democrats about his aggressive pursuit of the Monica Lewinsky investigation last January before getting formal approval from the Justice Department.

Starr's transmittal allows the House committee to determine whether Mrs. Willey's allegation of an unwelcome sexual advance by the president should be included in the inquiry, said sources familiar with the matter who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Starr has been investigating whether Clinton lied under oath when he denied making a crude sexual advance toward Mrs. Willey during a 1993 encounter in the Oval Office, and whether others tried to intimidate the former White House volunteer after she went public with her allegations.

The material sent to the House is testimony from key ners, Jim and Susan McDougal.

"We rate the possibility of

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witnesses and other evidence from the Willey investigation that had been left out of Starr's earlier referral, which accused Clinton of 11 offenses that the prosecutor contends are impeachable.

Mrs. Willey and several of her friends testified before Starr's grand jury.

The Hubbell indictment holds potential peril for Mrs. Clinton.

The 40-page indictment refers to her three dozen times, saying that Hubbell lied about his own and the first lady's actions at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock on behalf of the savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater investment part-



Satellites braced for intense space sand storm

WASHINGTON (AP) - The most intense meteor shower in 33 years is threatening to sandblast America's multi-billion dollar satellite fleet, including military spacecraft that provide vital support for the U.S. military deployment in the Persian Gulf.

On Tuesday, the Earth will pass through the Leonid meteor storm, a cloud originating from the dusty passage earlier this year of comet Tempel-Tuttle.

A blizzard of meteor particles, some the size of sand, but mostly smaller, will rain down on the planet for about 10 hours. The most intense part of the storm peaking at about 1:45 p.m. CST.

There's no threat to people that can cause the satellite to

burn up in the atmosphere before reaching the ground. In fact, in Asia and the western Pacific, where it will be nighttime, the storm will create a spectacular celestial show of crossing their fingers. light streaks and "shooting stars. anything catastrophic as being

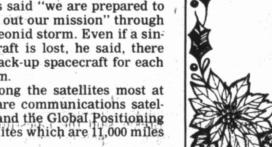
But in the vacuum of space, where the nation's satellite fleet orbits the earth, particles from the Leonid meteor storm will flash past vulnerable spacecraft at more than 155,000 miles an hour. At that speed, a small grain can have the destructive force of a .22-caliber bullet.

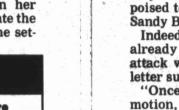
The most likely damage could be electrical. The high spee impact of a tiny meteor creates a sudden electrical discharge because the space particles short out. If the electrical

charge is big enough, it could to operate through the meteor permanently disable the craft. storm. The satellites facilitate Actual collisions are expected communication, navigation, to be rare, but operators of some ing worldwide. 300 U.S. military, commercial and scientific satellites are

Persian Gulf poised to attack Iraq, there is a heavy demand for the satellite services, but Nouis said "we are prepared to carry out our mission" through the Leonid storm. Even if a single craft is lost, he said, there are back-up spacecraft for each system.

Among the satellites most at risk are communications satellites and the Global Positioning world's 600-plus satellites will Satellites which are 11,000 miles be destroyed by a meteor during out.





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Spokane's serial killings task force passes first year without an arrest

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) -Their faces stare out from posters mounted to the sides of buses, lumbering along the same route where many of them walked as prostitutes.

Their eyes reflect fear, nervousness or anger at being arrested and photographed in the middle of the night. They are all the victims of a serial killer who has eluded an intense yearlong homicide investigation.

So far, there have been no arrests and no named suspects.

"Help us find our killer," the Spokane Transit Authority posters implore over enlarged police mug shots of the slain women.

The joint Spokane County-City homicide task force has confirmed nine victims of a killer or killers since last November here and in Tacoma, 300 miles to the west. As many as 17 other deaths since 1990 are also being investigated for possible links.

The confirmed victims were involved in prostitution or drugs, or both. Each had been shot and dumped in remote locations, not found sometimes for months after their disappearances.

"We're making progress," said the task force co-commander, Spokane Sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver. He admits to feeling frustrated that many of the

victims died after the task force was formed, "but I do believe we will catch this person.'

The task force has doubled in size from four detectives to eight and investigators have chased and cleared about half of the 3,000 tips they've received in the past year.

Lynn Everson, a Spokane **Regional Health District AIDS** outreach worker known by prostitutes as "The Condom Lady," said the task force moved quickly to establish a rapport with street women who are the killer's likely targets.

Two homicide detectives frequently walk the streets, talking to prostitutes to glean information and have developed a "real trusting relationship" that has benefited the investigation, she said.

In turn, social workers have given investigators a list of 'bad tricks" reported by prostitutes — now at least three pages long with descriptions of customers and more than 100 vehicles

But there has been criticism of the investigation.

Mark Sterk, who will lead the task force when he takes over as Spokane County sheriff in January, immediately called for changes in the way the task force is run after his election.

"One thing I have heard is it has been kind of a shotgun approach. We're going to nar-



row it down a bit," Sterk, a **Republican state representative** and sheriff's deputy, said in a recent interview.

Sterk said he wants detectives to concentrate on finding potential links between the victims and their killer, whose name likely is in police arrest records.

"I'm not sure if he's from Spokane, but I am convinced we have had contact with him," Sterk said. "Either the sheriff's office, Washington State Patrol or Spokane Police have had contact with this guy and he is in our database.

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So far, the task force's refusal to publicly release a profile of the killer's criminal psyche has angered some residents.

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White House rejects 'unacceptable' Iraqi proposal for ending crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - As waves of U.S. warplanes headed toward the Persian Gulf in preparation for air strikes, the White House rejected Iraq's proposal to resume weapons inspections. "It is unacceptable," the president's national security adviser said late Saturday.

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"We were poised to take military action and we remain poised to take military action,' Sandy Berger said.

Indeed, President Clinton had already approved a military attack when word of Saddam's letter surfaced as mid-day.

"Once the train is set in motion, you can put on the

brakes, and that's what hap-pened," said a senior defense official at the Pentagon.

The official, who declined to be further identified, would not say exactly what military orders had been given, but B-52 bombers had taken off from Barksdale, La., at 4:38 a.m. EST. Those aircraft can carry cruise missiles that would be used in the opening salvos of a missile strike

Eight Navy vessels also stood by ready to launch hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Berger said Clinton would consult with allies abroad on the next steps. The U.N. Security Council also met to

consider the day's dramatic unequivocal in its conclusion that he has disposed of his moves.

Berger talked to reporters at. the White House after a fivehour session of Clinton's national security advisers to analyze Saddam Hussein's letter.

The Iraqi letter, addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, said U.N. weapons inspectors could resume their work, but it also linked cooperation with "a further chance to achieve justice by lifting sanctions" imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said the national security team was

that the Iragis' offer was "clearly another step in their effort to lie, deceive and cheat." Berger derided it as having "more holes than Swiss cheese.

"The Iraqi letter is neither unequivocal nor unconditional. ... It is unacceptable," Berger said.

In order to avoid an American attack, Berger said Iraq must give a "clear statement that they will fully comply" with U.N. weapons inspections.

The national security advisor said Saddam has had "plenty of opportunity to demonstrate that he's prepared to come back in compliance" with U.N. demands

weapons of mass destruction.

Berger gave no hint of when - or whether - Clinton would follow through with his threats and launch the airstrikes. "That is not something that I'm going to comment on. There certainly is not unlimited time (for Saddam to comply.) We have said all along that we are ready to proceed, but we will proceed on the basis of our timetable,' Berger said.

The ongoing crisis prompted

Clinton to cancel a trip to Malaysia for an Asian-Pacific 'economic summit. He sent Vice President Al Gore in his stead.

Military planners for the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the more than 130 aircraft and 21,500 troops ordered to the Gulf last week would continue on their way.

Already in the Gulf area are 23,500 troops and 23 warships including the eight vessels with armed 🗋 long-range Tomahawk cruise missiles.

After Hurricane Mitch, Central Americans look north

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Fed up with her deadend life in Honduras, Rosa Lidia Lazo got on a bus and headed north in search of the American dream.

After a string of clandestine, underpaid jobs washing dishes or waiting tables, she got tired of living in fear of discovery by Immigration the and Naturalization Service and returned home.

But after Hurricane Mitch, she and thousands of Central Americans are thinking of taking another chance in the land of opportunity.

"There are no options here," said Lazo, a short, sturdy woman of 43.

Mobs set fires,

loot shops during

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)

- Deadly clashes between

students and security forces

gave way to widespread riot-

ing today in the capital,

where rock-throwing mobs

burned cars, looted shops and

Buildings burned in several

areas, with black smoke bil-lowing over a shopping area near the heavily guarded state palace. At one riot

today, a mob beat a policeman

to death. At least 12 people,

mostly students, have died

ransacked police stations.

Her 3-year-old daughter, Carla, stands in the middle of a bare, muddy floor. Floodwaters that reached the roof carried away her toys, bed and clothes as well as everything else in the three-room brick house. Huge cracks run through the walls, and it's uncertain how safe the structure is.

"Everything is gone, everything, everything," Lazo said as workers and students dug through tons of mud clogging the street outside. "Now I must go back."

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse has warned that a new wave of migrants will go 'walking, swimming and running up north" unless other countries - especially the United States — help Central America get back on its feet. When Mitch pummeled the region last month, it left about 10,000 people dead and devastated the nations' economies.

Hondurans take the outflow of people for granted.

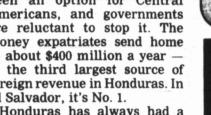
"It is as certain as night follows day," said taxi driver Jose Ramirez Ramos. "The destruction was so terrible, there are no jobs. And the dollar is the dollar.'

The storm hit Honduras especially hard. The coffee harvest was severely damaged, and many of the roads and bridges needed to get it to market were wiped out. The banana crop was

decimated. Some 7,000 people lost their lives.

Heading north has always been an option for Central Americans, and governments are reluctant to stop it. The money expatriates send home - about \$400 million a year is the third largest source of foreign revenue in Honduras. In El Salvador, it's No. 1.

Honduras has always had a strong bond with the United States, especially on its Atlantic coast where much of the population speaks English as well as Spanish. As of December 1995, nearly 100,000 Hondurans were living in the United States. More than 3,700 were deported last year.



Netanyahu said last week he

After conference, U.S. envoy calls on both sides to begin implementing Mideast accord rioting in Indonesia

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) -After a two-hour meeting with Yasser Arafat on Saturday, the U.S. peace envoy called on both Israel and the Palestinians to begin implementing the delayed Mideast peace accord.

Dennis Ross, who arrived in the region Friday, met with the Palestinian leader in the northern West Bank city of Nablus.

Under the accord, Israel is to begin on Monday a staged troop withdrawal from an additional 13 percent of the West Bank. But delays in getting the agreement ratified by the Israeli

tions," Ross told reporters after the meeting.

Senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said Palestinians also want Israel to implement several other areas of the agreement that are a week behind schedule, including the opening of a Palestinian airport in Gaza, and the release of prisoners from Israeli jails.

Erekat said the Palestinians discussed their grievances with Ross over Israeli plans for construction of a new Jewish housing project on a disputed Jerusalem hilltop and the con-

Saturday.

committees

would permit the opening of the Palestinian airport and begin releasing prisoners, though he has not set dates.

Israel on Friday gave the Palestinians the names of Israeli negotiators on various committees that are to deal with implementation of the accord or finalize some issues, such as the opening of a Palestinian harbor.

Erekat was to meet with Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh on Sunday to discuss the



this week in the worst violence in Jakarta since riots and protests ousted former President Suharto in May.

Inside the state palace, President B.J. Habibie called for calm and held an emergency meeting with military chief Gen. Wiranto, the defense minister, and other Cabinet members.

Earlier, Habibie suggested troublemakers were trying to overthrow his 6-month-old government. Opposition leaders and student activists have Habibie demanded and Wiranto quit.

"Habibie must step down now. We have had enough of this government," said a man who identified himself as Irwan.

The looting and burning today was reminiscent of the May riots, which were fueled discontent over bv Indonesia's economic crisis and triggered when Suharto's military fatally shot four student protesters at a rally.

Protests this week were against a government assembly on political reform that students believe is not serious about democratic change.

Fires burned in Jarkata's Chinatown, badly hit by rioting in May when 1,200 people were killed. The Chinese minority, prominent in business, often has been targeted during times of civil unrest in Indonesia.

Neighborhood youths also set military tents afire in the street near Parliament and burned several vehicles, including an army truck, next University of to the Indonesia.

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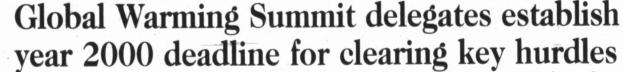
"Our objective is to have the agreement implemented. Both sides have obligations and responsibilities and we expect both sides to carry out those responsibilities and obliga-

fiscation of West Bank land for new roads for Jewish settlers.

"The American side understands that the parties should refrain from any unilateral action," Erekat said.

Ross met with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Friday and again on

Meanwhile. Palestinians held rallies and military parades in Nablus and the West Bank city of Ramallah on Saturday to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of when the PLO first announced it would seek Palestinian independence. At



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(AP) - Weary delegates concluded their global warming summit early Saturday by setting out a plan of action to begin finding ways to scale back heat-trapping pollutants.

After an all-night struggle, delegates to the U.N. climate summit from 160 nations united in a pre-dawn session behind a "Buenos Aires plan of action" that maps out specific strategies for carrying out the 1997 Kyoto pact designed to alleviate global warming.

"This plan of action adds real momentum to the Kyoto protocol," said Stuart Eizenstat, the chief U.S. delegate.

In December 1997, the United States and 37 other industrial

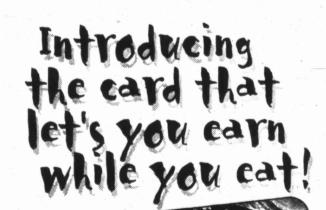
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina nations agreed in Kyoto, Japan, chairwoman and conference to binding reductions in their president.

At stake is one of Earth's most troubling environmental issues: undue warming of the planet believed to be exacerbated by carbon dioxide released from burning coal and gas, principally from power plants and cars.

The United States and Europe favored 2000 as the deadline for setting gritty details needed to flesh out the Kyoto accord.

A key issue yet to be resolved is a U.S.-European quarrel over the "trading" of emissions credits. The United States seeks unfettered trading of credits with countries that have more than met their pollution targets, helping to blunt the cost of cleaning up at home.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Excellent news greets you. Stay on top of potential changes. Let someone know how you feel. Making that extra effort to make someone feel at home marks a new chapter in your relationship. Someone reciprocates in a meaningful way. Tonight: Indulge a friend's desires.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get into a project; let your creativity put the finishing touch on an idea. Tell others how you feel. Talk is nice, but action counts. Start holiday planning. It might be time for a diet. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Tonight: Early to bed.**** **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

Your imagination goes haywire, but you enjoy the results. If attached, planning the day to share good times bonds you even deeper. If single, be open to someone's flirtatious overture. Take time to handle an important financial matter.

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Tonight: Let it all happen.***** CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family dominates your thoughts and plans. For those who are young at heart, indulging in romantic chitchat and making plans for a gettogether add to your day. For you, your priorities are quite clear. Openly discuss your feelings. Tonight: Make a favorite treat.***

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) State what you want. Stop hemming and hawing. Talks surround a child or a love interest. If single, make that move; tell someone how you feel. Be willing to spend money to make some. Don't hold back. Remain confident. Tonight: A neighborhood haunt.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are unsure how to handle a money venture. Make inquiries, ask questions, check out the durability of an item. Your high energy draws somecatch up on gossip. Be more available to others. Tonight: Where the fun is.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Return calls, and make plans. You enjoy getting together with someone to price or purchase a special item. You break bread and renew your friendship. Your instincts are right on about money. Follow through on what you know is right for you. Tonight: Smile away.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A friend has a strong sense of what works best for you. He is neither subtle nor willing to give you any ground. You might want to keep your own counsel now. Others don't necessarily agree with you. Take time to do something special. Tonight: Get to bed early.**** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) You succeed because of your directness. Don't kid yourself about what a friend says. Get together with others. Instincts

are right about a parent, loved one or someone you put on a pedestal. Someone could push you quite hard. Tonight: You are the party.**** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)

Others usually turn to you for answers, but right now they seem downright dependent. Listen to your inner voice as to how deal with someone who is in charge. Investigate what is really going on. A fun trip comes up unexpectedly; go for it. Tonight: In the limelight.**** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **One-to-one relating brings** much positive feedback. Let a loved one shove you into the limelight. You might not have the confidence at first, but it is clear that someone does. Go for what you want. Accept an invitation that could have you trekking into new territory. Tonight: Catch a new movie.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Take time with a key friend. You might wonder exactly what he wants. Conversations open this person up. Be willing to see someone's point of view; he chooses to disclose much more as a result. A partner could be a bit hostile until he clears the air. Tonight: Talks continue.****

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and put it away. Call your beloved at midmorning and movie ner toob , lunch. Slip a small stuffed anitet mal in her car with a silly note. Bring her the newspaper, coffee and doughnuts when she awakens on a lazy Saturday morning. Give her a big hug when you return from work, and say, "I love you. I'm glad to have you to come home to.



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BIG HERALD

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Stanton crushes Farwell, 52-16, as Kyle Herm ties state touchdown pass record

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DENVER CITY - What started out an idle thought turned into an act of prophecy.

As the Stanton Buffaloes prepared for their opening playoff game of the 1998 season, quarterback Kyle Herm noticed that their opponent, Farwell, had allowed only 52 points this season. Seeing that stat, Herm had an idea.

"It was a goal," Herm said. "I said during a team meeting, 'Wouldn't it be something if we scored 52 (points) against them ... and the team took it to heart."

Did they ever.

The defending state champion Buffs showed that it will take more than a

good defensive reputation to knock the er with 99 yards on seven carries -Class 2A crown off their head, as they made Herm's words into deeds with a 52-16 bidistrict victory over Farwell Friday night in Denver City.

It was complete, utter domination in all phases of the game. Farwell entered the contest with the same 9-1 record as the Buffs, but there was nothing similar in the two teams Friday.

Stanton shredded the Steers' proud defense for 465 total yards, including more than 300 yards from a committee of rushers.

The Buffs scored 31 points by the half, had 45 on the board when head coach Mark Cotton pulled the starters in the third quarter, then hit their goal with two minutes remaining when Jeremy Hull - Stanton's leading rushscored on a 45-yard run.

While their offensive colleagues were running hog-wild, the Buffs' defense were putting the brakes on Farwell's attack

Stanton's defense limited the Steers to less than 200 yards total offense, including an amazing stretch in the second and third quarters when Farwell managed only 28 yards of total offense.

Stanton defensive coordinator Larry Tate was understandably pleased with his squad's performance.

"We've been real proud of our defense," Tate said. "Our offense scores a lot of points, and when they do, we

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By STEVE REAGAN **Herald Correspondent** DEŃVER CITY -For most of the past two years, Kyle Herm has basked in his collective team's glory. With just one touchdown more pass, however, the Stanton guarterback will have the spotlight all to himself. In the Buffaloes' 52-HERM

16 bidistrict victory

over Farwell Friday night, Herm threw for two touchdowns, giving him 74 TD throws for his career. That tied him with New Deal's Toby Howell for the Class 2A career touch down mark.

Herm's scoring tosses both came from short range Friday night -a 3yard pass to Austin Kelly and a 5yarder to Jody Louder, both in the third quarter.

Except for penalties, Herm would own the record by himself. A 52-yard touchdown pass to Maurice Martinez

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Herm poised to claim passing record

Talented Cleburne 11 corrals Steers, 28-6 IN BRIEF By JOHN H. WALKER How the Top 25 Fared Managing Editor

How the top 25 teams in The ssociated Press' college football poll ared this week: No. 1 Tennessee (9-0) beat No. 10

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dust in Big Spring's bag of tricks Friday night that was potent enough to handle both the Cleburne Yellowjackets' defense and Quentus Cumby. Cleburne (7-4) limited Big

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they might, there was no magic

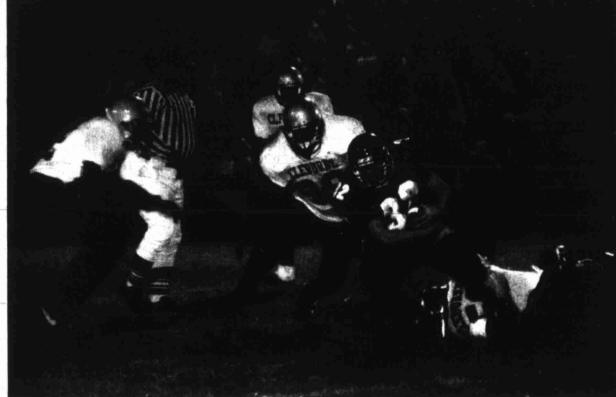
Spring (4-7) to just 126 yards total offense while Cumby ran for 176 yards and three touchdowns on 28 carries as the Yellowjackets claimed a 28-6 Class 4A Division I bi-district win.

"We were worried about their defense," Steers coach Dwight Butler said. "They were so big and aggressive."

For that matter, Cleburne's offense and special teams were aggressive as well.

After a three-and-out on its first possession, Big Spring punted to Cleburne, which started on its own 45.

On Cleburne's first play from scrimmage, Cumby took the ball on a trap, then quickly eidestepped a defender to cut toward the right. He guickly stepped out of the outstretched arms of a defender as he scampered 55 yards for the touchdown. Cade Smith's kick made

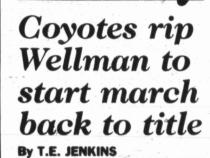


Cleburne's swarming defense hauls down Big Spring's Jose Carnero after a short gain during Friday night's Class 4A Division I Bidistrict playoff game at Brownwood's Gordon Wood Stadium. Camero had mine yards on three carries as Cleburne limited Big Spring to 126 total yards en route to a 28-6 win. The game was played in a constant drizzle.

Steers again turned the ball Smith's kick made the score 14over; this time when Walter 0 with 4:15 left in the first. Scott intercepted a Lance Brock The Steers could get little in 20 seconds to end the first half pass on the Cleburne 43. the way of offense going in the The 'Jackets struck quickly first half, despite being set up once again. On first down quaron the Cleburne 38 by a 25-yard terback Logan Taylor connected punt return by Jason Choate. with Joey Rainbolt on a 47-yard That possession, which ended pass-and-run down the left sidein an interception of an lines. Then, after Cumby lost attempted pass from Brock to Tory Mitchell on the Cleburne three yards on first down, he two, would be the last time the picked up eight on second down and scored on third-and-five Big Spring offense would touch the ball for nearly 17 minutes.

The Yellowjackets kept the ball for 18 plays and 9 minutes,

HERALD correspondent photo/Bruce Schoo



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Staff Writer

PATRICIA Borden County's Coyotes were certainly ready to defend their state championship

Friday night, taking a lopsided 46-0 win ver Wellman's Wildcats in a six-man bidistrict playoffs game called on the 45-

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point rule. head coach **Bobby Avery** said the outcome

State 51-19. Next: at Oregon State, Saturday No. 21 Virginia (8-2) beat North

Carolina 30-13. Next: at No. 16 Virginia Tech, Nov. 28

No. 22 Georgia Tech (7-2) beat Clemson 24-21, Thursday. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday No. 23 Air Force (9-1) beat No. 25

Wyoming 10-3. Next: vs. Rice. Saturday

No. 24 Miami (6-2) beat Temple 42 7. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Thursday No. 25 Wyoming (8-2) LOST to No. 23 Air Force 10-3, Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.

Coahoma boosters slate 'Meet the Teams' event

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club has scheduled a 'Meet the Bulldogs and Bulldogettes" event for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Coahoma Elementary the School cafeteria.

Softball umpires needed for high school schedule

Fastpitch umpires are currently needed to work softball games throughout West Texas, according to officials with the Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball **Umpires** Association.

For more information, call Mack Gipson at 520-5961.

YMCA youth basketball program being revamped

Registration for YMCA youth basketball is currently under way.

The program is being expanded to include seventhand eighth-graders.

Youngsters whose families are not YMCA members will have to purchase basic program memberships for \$15 to participate, but Kincaid said the program will continue to scholarship children from low income families.

the score 7-0 with 9:45 left in the first period. A malady that would plague

the Steers all night — fumbleitis — struck after forcing a Cleburne punt on fourth-andtwo.

Cleburne recovered on the Big Spring 24, but came up empty when Smith missed a 32-yard field goal attempt. On their next possession, the

when he ran off left tackle.

then took the opening kickoff 76 yards on 13 plays to go up 21-0 when Cumby scored from the one.

After Big Spring fumbled its second squib kick from the 'Jackets, Cleburne reeled off another 35 yards on fours plays - aided by a Big Spring per

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No. 5 Iraan struggles before dumping Forsan, 14-0

By CONRAD MEZICK

Herald Correspondent

MONAHANS - Iraan found out Friday night that taming a group of Buffaloes can be a tough task. The heavily-favored Braves had all the fight they wanted in holding off Forsan 14-0 to advance in the Class 2A playoffs.

Defenses ruled in the contest, which was scoreless until the final minute of the first half. Furillo Subia's punt attempt on a fourth-and-4 situation for the **Buffaloes was blocked by Marco** Ybarra. Linebacker Mark Foley recovered, giving Iraan the ball at the Buffaloes 19.

It took just three plays for the Braves to put it in the end zone, scoring on a 12-yard toss from quarterback J.B. Stone to Ricky Hill. Jorge Rivero hit Cade Schneeman on the conversion toss, putting Iraan ahead 8-0 just 33 seconds before intermission.

After forcing Forsan to punt to start the second half, the Braves put together the game's only other scoring drive of the night. Behind the running of Clint Smithson and D.J. Villanueva, and aided by a 13yard reception from Hill, Iraan marched to the Forsan 5. From there, Smithson punched it in. The kick-after failed, but it wouldn't matter.

Forsan managed just 43 yards in the second half, but fought tough. The Buffaloes got a break late in the game on a punt muffed by Josh Aston. Derek Wash recovered to give Forsan the ball in good field position. Hopes of breaking into the scoring column ended though when Smithson picked off a pass from Cade Park.

Iraan looked impressive on its

HERALD COTTON Forsan quarterback Cade Park (12) readles to pass while Jerrod Fishback (50) looks for someone to block in Friday night's 14-0 Class 2A bidistrict loss to No. 5 state-ranked Iraan. Castenada's 37-yard field goal scrambled for 17 yards to the attempt was off the mark, keeping the game scoreless early on.

The Buffaloes also started off well. Wash bashed his way for a first down on two carries. Park then found sophomore end Subia in the right flat on an 18yard completion. Then it was senior all-district running back Corey Walker taking the ball up the middle for a 22-yard run to the Iraan 28-yard-line.

Three plays later, facing a fourth down and long, Park

ondent photo/Jim Flerro Iraan 15. The Braves' defense jelled at that point, however. As the second quarter began, Marco Ybarra sacked Park for a big loss. Then on second down, Tate McMuilan got between a Park pass and the intended

for the Braves. Forsan, which was back in the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, ends the season with an 8-3 record. Iraan, 11-0, moves on to face Seagraves.

receiver, regaining possession

example how well a team can play when they themapply selves. "My boys

showed a lot of intensity out there tonight, and that is what you have to do to be a champion in this game," he "They said. really looked great out BAEZA



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there, and showed what they are capable of.'

The Coyotes attacked quickly, taking the opening possession and running less than a minute off the scoreboard before scoring

With seniors Fernando Baeza and Colt McCook keeping the Wellman defense busy, junior Ed Rodriguez scored to start the rout. McCook's PAT kick was good, giving the Coyotes an 8-0 lead.

Borden County's defense forced Wellman to give back the ball on the next possession and the Coyotes were off and running again.

With less than six minutes gone in the game, carries from Baeza and Rodriguez quickly moved the Coyotes down the field, setting up a touchdown on a reverse to Baeza with less than six minutes gone in the game. McCook's kick made it 16-0.

After a change of possessions, Wellman marched the ball toward the Coyotes goal but once again came up empty when Rodriguez hauled down Jeremy Harlan on fourth down.

Borden County struck quickly, with McCook hitting Kevin Pinkerton on a pass-and-run scoring play to stake the Coyotes to a commanding 24-0 lead.

"They were playing a two-twotwo defense, and they kept leaving the middle area of the field wide open," McCook said. "Pinkerton just had to hang out there, and wait for the pass. He did a really good job of getting open and looking for the pass.

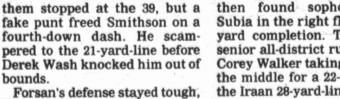
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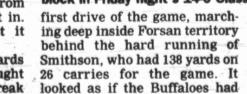
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their first football crown of any kind since 1934.

The Wildcats' 18th straight victory puts the school among college football's elite after a miracle 10-year turnaround orchestrated by coach Bill Snyder Until last month, the Wildcats were the losingest major college team in history with 546 losses. But Northwestern passed them on Oct. 24 with its 547th loss.

Bishop, who was alternately terrific and terrible, was 19-of-33 for 306 yards and carried 24 times for 136 yards. However, he lost three fumbles and threw interception - only his secoud of the season.

No. 3 UCLA 36, Washington 24

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SEATTLE (AP) - No. 3 UCLA, getting a 77-yard punt fection by Ryan Roques and five Held goals from Chris Sailer, clunched the Pac-10 championship and remained unbeaten the a 36-24 victory over Washington on Saturday.

After four consecutive close alls, including a victory in the inal minute against Oregon state last week, the Bruins (9-0, 0 Pac-10) extended their wining streak to 19 games. They aven't lost since the second week of last season.

UCLA did it on a day when sailer booted field goals of 27, 5. 25; 47 and 29 yards.

The Bruins, No. 2 in the Bowl hampionship Series rankings behind Tennessee this week, nave Southern California and mami left on their schedule in bid to get into the Jan: 4 besta Bowl that will determine he national title.

by wrapping up the Pac-10 CLA earned at least a a rip to the Rose Bowl.

. 10. 4 Florida 33, South Carolina 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - If worall improvement counted an anything "in the Bowl Florida wouldn't have tich so worry about.

upward climb Saturday, getting . Tigers suffered more for their 13 catches for 222 yards from receiver Travis McGriff in a 33-14 victory over South Carolina.

Doug Johnson threw for 360 yards and four touchdowns as the Gators (9-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) won their seventh straight and stayed alive for a national title with a big game at No. 5 Florida State next week.

South Carolina (1-9, 0-8) lost for the ninth straight time and, as usual, proved no match for Florida

No. 5 Florida St. 24, Wake Forest 7

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Mario Edwards rescued sloppy Florida State with a schoolrecord four interceptions and the fifth-ranked Seminoles claimed at least a share of another ACC title with a 24-7 victory over Wake Forest on Saturday.

Edwards' interceptions came on a day when the Seminoles had 14 penalties for 139 yards, were held to 3-and-outs six times and got sporadic production from first-time starting quarterback Marcus Outzen.

It mattered little, however, because of the performance of Edwards, whose interceptions set up every Florida State score.

Travis Minor rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns as the Seminoles (10-1, 7-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) wrapped up at least a tie for their seventh championship in as many years as a league member. Even if Georgia Tech ties Florida State atop the final ACC standings, a **Bowl Championship Series spot** will go to the Seminoles, who defeated the Yellow Jackets.

The Demon Deacons (3-7, 2-6) were held to minus-30 yards rushing by the nation's toprated defense and lost their fourth consecutive game.

No. 6 Texas A&M 17, No. 13 Missouri 14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas hammonship Series formula, (AP) - The sixth-ranked Texas A&M Aggies made almost as many mistakes as No. 13 offed alors continued a steady Missouri on Saturday, but the

miscues.

Russell Bynum's 39-yard field goal with 1:30 to play, his third of the game, capped a game of big mistakes and rallied A&M to a 17-14 victory. The Aggies (10-1, 7-0 Big 12)

beat Missouri (7-3, 5-2) for the fifth straight time, extended their winning streak, to 10 games and clinched at least a tie for the Big 12 South title.

With the score 14-14, Missouri's Randy Potter fumbled a punt and Toya Jones recovered at the Missouri 30, setting up Bynum's kick. The Aggies now get their first open date to prepare for their

Nov. 27 game against Texas. Missouri will face No. 1 Kansas State in its finale.

No. 7 Ohio St. 45, lowa 14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -David Boston caught two of Joe Germaine's three touchdown passes and Joe Montgomery scored on an 80-yard run as No. 7 Ohio State bounced back from a stinging loss to beat Iowa 45-14



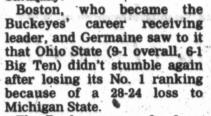
Saturday.

perfect as Germaine threw two interceptions, Michael Wiley lost a fumble and Brent Bartholomew shanked a punt deep in his territory.

only one of those mistakes and Ohio State came up with 11 sacks against the struggling Hawkeyes. Iowa has lost four straight and needs to beat Minnesota next Saturday to avoid their worst record in Hayden Fry's 20 seasons.

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Autry Denson became Notre Dame's career rushing leader and the most lopsided rivalry in college football history stayed that way as the 12th-ranked



The Buckeyes were far from

Iowa (3-7, 2-5) capitalized on

No. 12 Notre Dame 30. LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -

Ten), who had struggled with their running game at times this season, can ensure their first back-to-back trips to the Rose Bowl in six years.



A Cowboy runner picks up yardage in one of Saturday's consolation games in the Crossroads Little League Football finale. The Little Super Bowls were also played Saturday, but no results were called in to the Herald by press time.



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BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, November 15, 1998

Irish beat Navy for the 35th

The Irish (8-1) led 27-0 after

three quarters in easily extend-

ing their NCAA-record winning

streak against Navy (3-6). The

Irish leads the series 62-9-1 and

have not lost to the Midshipmen

since Roger Staubach led Navy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Michigan's speed proved too

much for Wisconsin's size as

the Wolverines seized control in

their bid for a second straight

Clarence Williams rushed for

121 yards and Anthony Thomas

added 102 yards and two touch-

downs as Michigan amassed 257

yards rushing against the nation's top-rated rush defense

in a 27-10 victory over the pre-

The Wolverines (8-2, 7-0 Big

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let a lot of people play, so we give up some points ... but the kids do a good job of being aggressive. They come after you.'

Farwell stayed close for most of the first quarter before the Buffs started pulling away. On the last play of the quarter, Herm swept around left end, dodged a couple of defenders. then out-raced three opponents into the end zone for a 64-yard touchdown run and a 17-3 lead. Speed was perhaps the biggest factor separating the two teams, a fact Cotton acknowledged. "We felt going into the game

that they would have a lot of trouble with our speed," Cotton said. "The excitement is back in the kids' eyes again. For a few weeks, it was almost like 'ho-Yet another touchdown from hum,' but now everybody's excited again."

Although Stanton definitely looked ready to duplicate its 1997 post-season feat, Louder cautioned people not to read too much into Friday's win.

"These are completely different teams," Louder said of last year's squad vs. the 1998 edition. "Our offense is a lot more balanced. Our defense is probably not as good as last year's,

The Buffs, now 10-1 for the season, face Eldorado in an area-round playoff game Friday in Sweetwater. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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in the second was called back by a holding penalty, as was a 72-yard scoring toss to Martinez in the third.

Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said nothing his quarterback does anymore surprises him.

"He's one of those once-in-alifetime kids; he's just a tremendous young man," Cotton said. "He (changed) plays numerous times tonight, and I saw maybe one play he (changed) that we should have called something else."

For his part, however, Herm deflected any praise, instead concentrating on team goals, which include a repeat state championship. "(The record) is great because we won the game," Herm said.

"It wouldn't have meant anything if we had lost."



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SPORTS

Nederland players become blonds, advance to second round

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

So it's true: blonds really do have more fun. Dustin Driskell, a two-way

starter for the Nederland Bulldogs, talked his teammates into dyeing their hair blond. Head coach Larry Neumann,

who's somewhat of the old school, never saw it coming, but he can hardly complain about the results.

Bulldogs defeated The Beaumont Ozen 60-21 Friday

night in the Class 4A Division I ranked team, Katy, rolled on, bi-district playoffs before 6,000 rain-soaked fans at Lamar University.

'We wanted to do something to make our team come together," Driskell said after rushing for three touchdowns and 128 vards on 12 carries. "I came up with it some time Tuesday or Wednesday. We all went and did it before Thursday night's pep rally."

Elsewhere across Texas on Friday night, Class 5A's top-

El Paso Ysleta (8-3) beat Canutillo, 28-13

Hereford (8-2) vs. Plainview (8-2), 2 p.m.,

rne (8-3) beat Big Spring 28-6

beating Fort Bend Dulles 27-6, top-ranked La Marque in 4A beat Brazosport 21-7, No. 1 Breckenridge in 3A beat Waco Connally 17-7 and No. 1 Tenaha in 1A beat Oakwood 68-0.

Converse Judson, ranked second in 5A in the season's final poll, outscored San Antonio Holmes 42-32.

In Class 4A, second-ranked West Orange-Stark ended its season Friday night, losing to unranked Silsbee 21-20. In Class

2A, second-ranked and previ- the peroxide-style appearance ously unbeaten Pilot Point was bounced out of the playoffs by Howe, 28-14. But third-ranked Winters stayed unbeaten with a 26-8 decision over Salado, and fourth-ranked Spearman kept its record perfect by beating Wellington 21-20.

At Nederland, Neumann had permitted the addition of facial hair, including his own, after the Bulldogs clinched their playoff spot two weeks ago at Little Cypress-Mauriceville. But

even caught the sixth-year head coach off guard.

"His (Neumann's) first reaction was he just started laughing," Driskell said. "He said, 'Y'all aren't going to get me to do this'."

While the majority of Bulldogs changed to the Old Gold look, one senior tailback stayed true to normal black hair. Farris Paddio carried 20 times for 146 yards, crossing Ozen's goal once as a rusher

and once as a receiver.

Quarterback Brad Sullivan, now a blond, enjoyed a career night, completing 9 of 17 passes for 208 yards and four TDs.

Near the end of the game, the Nederland players had the game in hand and the only thing left was for them to admire each other's blond hair,

"You've got to please the crowd," offensive guard George Deutsch said. "It makes you feel funny and look funny. Call it 'white lightning'.'

Wortham (11-0) beat Gilmer Union Hill, 43-0

Rule (10-1) beat Whitharral, 26-23 Borden County (10-1) beat Wellman-Union, 46-0

Rochester (9-2) beat Amherst (9-2), 42-40 (OT)

Acklery Sands (6-5) beat Meadow (6-4), 38-22

Roscoe Highland (7-1), bye Woodson (3-6) vs. Strawn (10-0), 7:30 p.m.

Blanket (8-2) vs. Panther Creek (9-1), TBA

Milford (6-4) vs. Jonesboro (7-3), 7:30 p.m.

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Bartlett (10-1) beat Louise, 22-2

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Gordon (9-2) beat Newcastle, 79-34

Mullin (10-1) beat Cherokee, 42-28

Trinidad (11-0) beat Calvert, 58-12

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El Paso Riverside (11-0) beat Clint, 58-12

Denton (8-1) vs. Brewer (5-5), 7:30 p.m.

El Paso Burges (4-7) beat Pecos 27-13

Samuell (6-4) vs. Sherman (4-5), 2 p.m.

p.m. Saturday at Bedford's Pennington Field

Friday at Garland's Homer B. Johnson

Kilgore (9-2) beat Navasota, 21-6

La Margue (9-0) beat Brazosport 21-7

Carthage (7-3) vs. Waller (8-2), Saturday

El Campo (8-2) beat Friendswood 20-0

Austin Lanier (6-5) beat Marble Falls, 27-26

Friday at Garland's Williams

Sulphur Springs (7-3) vs. Terrell (7-3), 7 p.m.

Waxahachie (7-3) vs. FW Eastern Hills (8-2), 1

Colleyville Heritage (8-3) beat Dallas Pinkston

Highland Park (8-2) vs. Seagoville, 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster (8-2) vs. Mount Pleasant (4-6), 8 p.m.

Dayton (10-0) vs. Port Neches-Groves (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beaumont Cardinal

Crosby (7-3) vs. Jones (3-7), 8 p.m. Saturday

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Andrews (10-0) vs. Stephenville (9-1), 1 p.m.

Memorial (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Alamo

Alice (9-2) beat Los Fresnos 32-0

Pampa (9-2) beat Frenship, 21-14

Jacksonville (8-3) beat Caney Creek 25-0

Houston Forest Brook (9-1) vs. Waltrip (4-6), 6

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- Odessa Permian (9-2) beat San Angelo Central 42-20
- Lewisville (8-2) vs. Euless Trinity (10-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Duncanville (7-3) vs. Killeen Ellison (9-1), 7:30
- p.m. Saturday, Standridge Stadium, Carrollton Region II
- Plano (7-4) beat Mesquite 28-7
- Dallas Skyline (4-6) vs. Tyler Lee (9-1, 8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Baylor's Floyd Casey Stadium
- Bryan (10-1) beat Austin Bowie 6-0
- Klein (7-3) vs. Houston Jersey Village (8-2), 2:00 m. Saturday at Klein's Pridgeon Stadium Region
- Houston Lamar (10-1) beat Houston Milby (7-4), 14.7
- Alief Elsik (6-4) vs. Fort Bend Austin (5-5), 2 p.m.
- Saturday, Sugar Land Mercer Aldine Eisenhower (7-3) vs. Humble Kingwood (7-3), 2.p.m. Saturday, Humble Turner
- Galena Park North Shore (7-3) vs. Galveston Ball (9-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial.
- Region IV Converse Judson (11-0) beat SA Holmes 42-32 CC Carroll (9-2) beat SA Southwest 16-14
- Eagle Pass (7-2) vs. La Joya (10-0), 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Alamodome Edinburg (10-2) beat Weslaco 18-8
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- El Paso Andress (8-2) vs. El Paso Bel Air (6-3), 8 .m. Saturday, El Paso Andress
- Midland Lee (10-1) beat Lubbock Coronado 34-7 The Colony (8-2) vs. Irving Nimitz (5-5), 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
- Copperas Cove (9-2) beat Arlington Lamar 27-24 El Paso Socorro (9-1) beat El Paso Coronado, 27-10
- Amarillo (8-3) beat Abilene Cooper, 36-11 Haltom (7-3) vs. South Grand Prairie (6-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving
- Waco (7-3) vs. DeSoto (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday Maverick Stadium, Arlington

Region II

- Plano East (10-1) beat North Mesquite, 25-6 Dallas Kimball (9-1) vs. Lufkin (7-3), Saturday Georgetown (7-4) beat New Braunfels 36-15 The Woodlands (10-0) vs. Houston Langham Creek (7.3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday
- Lake Highlands (6-5) beat Garland (8-3), 40-14. Tyler John Tyler (7-3) vs. Dallas Carter (5-4), 2 p.m. Saturday at Tyler's Rose Stadium
- Austin Westlake (9-2) beat Round Rock Westwood 65-7
- Cy Fair (9-1) vs. Conroe (5-5), 7:30 p.m.
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- 19 Colorado City (9-2) beat Alpine 29-21 Childress (9-2) beat Ballinger 38-3 Glen Rose (6-4) beat China Spring, 36-7
- Muleshoe (9-1) vs. Sanford-Fritch (9-1), 7 p.m. Saturday, Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, Canyon Crane (11-0) beat Seminole 45-8 Iowa Park (8-3) beat Brady 29-24
- Waco La Vega (11-0) beat Comanche, 42-0' Region II Commerce (10-1) beat Sanger 19-13
- Alvarado (8-3) beat Canton 38-14 Daingerfield (11-0) beat Hooks 18-7 White Oak (8-3) beat Brownsboro 28-12 Royse City (10-1) beat Bridgeport, 19-3
- Crandall (8-3) beat Lake Worth, 33-27, overtime Linden-Kildare (8-2) vs. Atlanta (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday at Longview's Lobo Stadium Tatum (9-2) beat Van, 49-10

- Canyon (8-2) vs. Borger (7-3), Saturday Brownwood (10-1) beat Snyder 42-28 Springtown (9-1) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (5-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls Saturday, Temple Region II FW Arlington Heights (7-3) vs. Waco Midway (5-Southlake Carroll (9-1) beat Dallas Roosevelt 34
 - Little Cypress-Mauriceville
 - Manor (6-4) vs. Columbus (7-3), 7:30 p.m.
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 - Sweeny (7-2) vs. Hallettsville (6-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, El Campo Wimberley (7-4) beat Hondo 21-20
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- Garrison (7-3) beat West Sabine 45-6 Crawford (8-2) vs. Thorndale (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Little River-Academy
- Harleton (7-3) vs. Big Sandy (7-3), 8 p.m. Friday. Longview Panther Troup (8-3) beat Buffalo 18-9 Timpson (5-5) vs. Hull-Daisetta (8-2), 7:30 p.m.
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- Winters (11-0) beat Salado 26-8

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Cameron Yoe (7-4) beat Teague 7-3

- Friday, Luling Crockett (6-4) vs. Corrigan-Camden (9-1), 7:30
- Orangefield (8-3) beat Hamshire-Fannett 21-13
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- Orange Grove (7-4) beat Port Isabel 28-14 Aransas Pass (9-2) beat George West 29-15

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DIVISION II

- Sonora (9-2) beat Reagan County 24-14 Tuscola Jim Ned (6-5) beat Floydada, 21-7
- Boyd (10-1) beat Holliday (10-1), 21-14 Howe (10-1) beat Pilot Point

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West Rusk (8-2-1) beat Hughes Springs 14-6 Malakoff (8-2) vs. Grapeland (9-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine

Alto (9-1) vs. East Chambers (9-1), 7:30 p.n Friday, Splendora Mart (10-0) vs.Rosebud-Lott (6-4), 7:30 p.m Friday, Waco Tyson

Region IV Troy (10-1) beat Coleman 36-29 Brookshire-Royal (9-1) beat Schulenburg 53-39 Blanco (7-3) vs. Comfort (10-0), 2 p.m. Saturday Alamo Stadium Boerne Kenedy (7-4) beat Freer 12-6

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Big Cardinals game in November as rare as a Phoenix blizzard TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Big So what if Arizona's last two sold after the 72-hour blackout Now the Cowboys are back in victories, no matter how weak nerback Aeneas W

games in November are nothing new to the Dallas Cowboys. For the Arizona Cardinals, they're as rare as a Phoenix snowstorm.

So today's Cowboys-Cardinals clash, with first place in the NFC East at stake, is being built up like another Super Bowl at Sun Devil Stadium.

'This team, this whole organization, has struggled for a long time, especially out here in Arizona, where they've never had a winning season," strong safety Tommy Bennett said. "All of a sudden, we have a winning record and have a chance to maybe even win the whole division. There's a lot of excitement in the air.'

The Cardinals are 5-4 for the first time since 1988, the year they moved from St. Louis, and just a game behind Dallas.

So what if it's a division derisively called the "NFC Least?"

victories have come on Joe Nedney's late, long field goals against the lowly Detroit Lions and even more lowly Washington Redskins, teams that are a combined 3-15?

When you've been down as long as the Cardinals, any victory looks good. A share of first place 10 games into the season would be heaven for a franchise still trying to win the heart of greater Phoenix, as well as persuade voters in suburban Mesa to help pay for a new stadium. A rare sellout crowd of more

than 72,000 is expected. The Cardinals sold out early enough to allow local telecast of a home game for the first time since Christmas night, 1995. That was on Monday Night Football, in Buddy Ryan's last game as Arizona coach, against Dallas.

Two other Cardinals games sold out since then, both against Dallas, but the last tickets were

deadline.

In fact, six of the seven biggest Cardinals home crowds have been against Dallas, and there have been more fans in Cowboys blue than Arizona red, to the disgust of Cards players.

"It's something that shouldn't be tolerated," linebacker Jamir Miller said. "I know this is a melting pot. People are from But everywhere. there's nowhere else in the NFL where you go and see more of the other team's colors than you do the home team's, nowhere but Arizona.'

That might be changing, at least a little. Last year, Arizona beat the Cowboys for the first time in 14 tries, 25-22 in overtime, and there were enough Cardinals fans there to tear down the goal posts. The frenzy was short-lived: Arizona lost its next six, and Dallas staggered on to finish 6-10.

their accustomed spot atop the division and, local excitement notwithstanding, several signs point to another Dallas victory. The Cowboys pounded the Cardinals 38-10 at Texas Stadium in the season opener. Just three weeks ago, Arizona was trounced 34-7 by a New

York Giants team that has lost twice to Dallas, 31-7 and 16-6. Dallas coach Chan Gailey, in what might be pre-game coachspeak, downplays the significance of the Cowboys' experience in important games.

Now I'd like to sit here and say! 'Yeah, that's the biggest difference in the world and the reason we'll win, because we've been there and they haven't, but that's not the case," he said. "Everybody has to start somewhere winning big games in November."

Arizona coach Vince Tobin said his team's tight, comeback

the opponent, should help in the intensity of today's game.

"Have we been in the situation of playing for first place 10 games into the season? No," Tobin said. "But we have been in an awful lot of games where we felt like our backs were to the wall and we had to win and we had to play well.'

If Arizona is to stay with the Cowboys, Jake Plummer must get the often-stagnant Cardinals offense moving, and the line must open some holes for Adrian Murrell.

Arizona's defense, considered its strength, must get pressure on Troy Aikman and control the resurgent Emmitt Smith, despite the absence of defensive end Eric Swann, who is recovering from knee surgery.

The game will feature another chapter in the head-to-head duel between Dallas receiver Michael Irvin and Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams, two of the game's best.

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One Arizona player not getting carried away with the Cardinal-mania is fullback Larry Centers, a two-time Pro Bowler who has endured 75 losses in his 8> seasons as a Card.

He remembers coming to work "trying to find something to get excited about, trying to find something good about the situation somehow."

Centers is pleased to be 5-4, but he worries that the Cardinals are putting too much of their hopes into one unpredictable game. Still, it beats the numbness of a team headed nowhere in November.

"There's definitely a change of attitude," Centers said. "I remember the first thing coach Tobin saying when he was hired is he wanted to change the attitude. I think he's been pretty successful. At least we're going in the right direction."

Something old for 49ers, something new for Falcons in NFL

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ho-hum, the San Francisco 49ers could be in first place in the NFC West after today's game against Atlanta. Wow, the Falcons could be in first place in the NFC West

"It's time to get ready (for the playoffs)," wide receiver Jerry Rice of the 49ers (7-2) said. That's what Rice has said many times.

"The game is going to be the biggest of the year," quarterback Chris Chandler of the Falcons (7-2) said. Falcons players haven't often talked like that 10 weeks into a season.

The Falcons, playing at home after a big 41-10 win at New England, will have to stop the NFL's top offense (424.2 yards per game). The 49ers, however, struggled in beating hapless Carolina 25-23 last week.

In other games, Pittsburgh is at Tennessee, New England at Buffalo, Dallas at Arizona, Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, Cincinnati at Minnesota, Miami at Carolina, the Jets at Indianapolis, Philadelphia at Washington, St. Louis at New Orleans, Baltimore at San Diego, Seattle at Oakland, Green Bay at

the Giants and Chiqage at Detroit. Denver is at KC on Monday. Steelers at Oilers

The Steelers (6-3) will try to remain no worse than one game

in three weeks to the Oilers (5-4). The Oilers won 41-31 at Pittsburgh Nov. 1. Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart had his best game in a 27-20 win over Green Bay Monday night.

Patriots at Bills

Each team is 5-4 and neeus a win to stay in the AFC East race. Both are coming off losses. The Bills' loss was the first in four games for quarterback Doug Flutie as a starter. Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe has done well against the Bills - a 6-1 record, with 1,765 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Buccaneers at Jaguars

The Bucs (4-5) hope their NFC top-ranked defense (275.1) can help get them to 500 by stopping the AFC's No. 3 offense (338.4), led by Scott Brunell, the AFC's No. 3 passer. The Jags' Fred Taylor also is No. 3 among AFC rushers, with 611 vards.

Bengals at Vikings

Despite arthroscopic knee surgery less than a week ago, Randall Cunningham is expected to start at quarterback for the Vikings (8-1). Corey Dillon, who ran for 196 yards in the first three games for Cincy^{*}(2-7), has 584 in the last five.

Dolphins at Panthers

It'southe first-ever meeting between the Dolphins (6-3) and Panthers (1-8). Dan Marino needs

Central by avoiding a second loss TDs, but that's not likely to happen in one game in a season running back Charlie Garner had where the Dolphins are concentrating on running the ball. Jets at Colts

> QB Vinny Testaverde, the AFC's top-rated quarterback, will be looking to go 7-0 as a starter for the Jets (6-3). Rookie Peyton Manning ranks second in the AFC with 2,013 yards, but has thrown 18 interceptions and only 12 touchdown passes.

Eagles at Redskins

sweep of the Redskins (1-8). Eagles a career-high 129 yards on 16 carries in a 10-9 win over the Lions last Sunday.

Rams at Saints

Quarterback Tony Banks has completed 60.4 of his passes for the Rams (3-6). Rookie Cam Cleeland of the Saints (4-5) is tied

for second among NFC tight ends with 28 catches.

Ravens at Chargers Craig Whelihan will start at The Eagles (2-7) are looking for a quarterback for the Chargers (3-6)

in place of rookie Ryan Leaf, who has a 39.9 rating. Rod Woodson has five interceptions for the Ravens (3-6).

Seahawks at Raiders

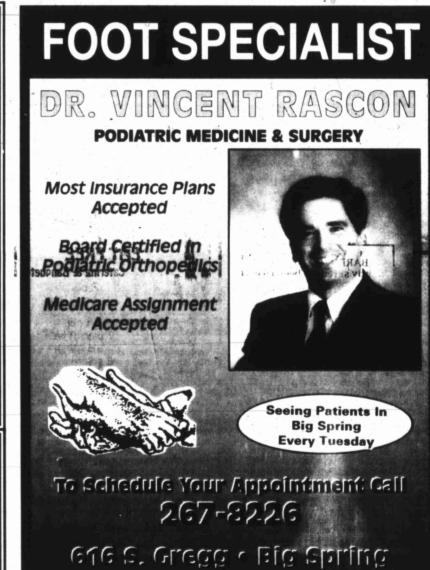
Quarterback Donald Hollas is 3-0 as a starter for the Raiders (6-3). The Seahawks (5-4) lead the NFL with 37 sacks, only five less than they had in 1997. **Packers at Giants**

The Packers (6-3) will try to snap a four-game road losing streak to the Giants (3-6). Packers quarterback Brett Favre needs 47

yards passing to reach 25,000 _yards in his 106th game, which would make him second only to Dan Marino (92 games). The Giants, floundering on offense, will try to avoid a three-game losing streak.

Bears at Lions

The Bears (3-6) will be by trying for a season sweep of the Lions (2-7) that would increase their series lead to 78-55-5. Barry Sanders was held to 38 yards on 14 carries by the Bears when they won 31-27 Oct. 4.





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New England	5	4	0	.556	201	179
Indianapolis	1	8	0	.111	142	241
Central						
Jacksonville	7	2	0	.778	233	176
Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	164	161
Tennessee	5	4	0	.555	216	179
Baltimore	5	6	0	.333	134	189
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Seattle	5	4	0	.556	196	142
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	160	167
San Diego	3	6	0	.333	113	166
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Minnesota	8	1	0	.889	296	167
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	239	193
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	143	176
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	164	198
Detroit	2	7	0	.222	171	219
West						
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New Orleans	4		0	.444	162	201
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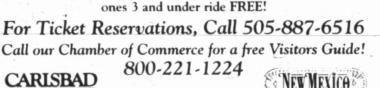
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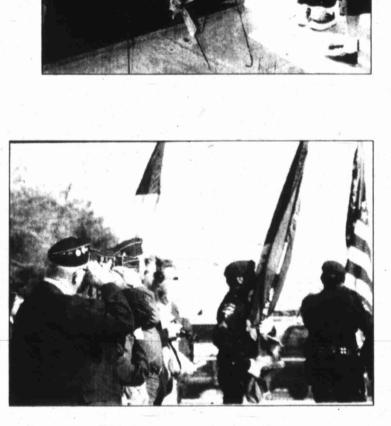
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Vacationing in Arkansas, the memories will always remain

n the early morning of Oct. 3, my family and I started Lon a three-week vacation to Arkansas. We had planned to get to Texarkana the first day. But our plans were changed for us

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Outside of Dallas, the hovering clouds decided to drop their burden, and it rained heavily. Before we got around Dallas proper on IH 635, the bottom dropped out, making it hazardous due to poor visibility.

We were delayed for a very long time by a traffic jam as we exited 635 to I-30, only moving a few feet at a time. Whatever the obstruction was (besides some construction) was finally cleared but rain continued, with visibility sometimes almost zero.

near our destination and finally decided to stop for the night. We hoped the next day would bring better driving conditions.

The next morning it was still raining, but not as much. Heavy showers caught us at intervals, however. The day proved to be anything but pleasant. We were about 75 or 80 miles from Conway when we were almost involved in one of the strangest accidents.. a most frightening experience...all over in a matter of seconds.

A small car hurtled out of the median to our left just as we crossed an overpass. It was airborne, and from the back seat where I was riding I saw only the flying car as it passed just in front of us. It sailed through

lane on our right just as a pick- automobile parts into the air as up reached the same spot, and car and pick-

up collided with terrific force which somehow caused the car to become airborne again. It sailed to the guard rail just off the overpass, where it

teetered a sec-

ond or two before the sudden stop sent it scooting back onto the pavement in our direction, where it

MYRTLE

GRIFFITH

No, we didn't get anywhere the air and plunked onto the with the pickup threw tools and well as the automobile itself. I had seen cars in movies become airborne, but never for real.

This time it was airborne twice. My daughter saw it all, including when the auto took to the air to our left. My son-inlaw was busy navigating our transportation and getting stopped. He immediately got out and went to the demolished vehicle. It had one person inside, a young man who was badly hurt, with a profusely bleeding head injury. He was still buckled in with his seatbelt, but wedged into an impossible-looking position away from the steering wheel.

By this time, the driver of a

wreck in her rearview mirror and had called on her cellular phone for help from the nearest town. Soon the highway patrol and sheriff of the county arrived. By this time more cars had arrived and one contained

a paramedic. He came forward, took the man's pulse, asked him some questions and advised him to just lie still, that an ambulance was on the way. The injured man could understand him and said a few words. My daughter was the only eye witness of it all. She was required to write out and sign a statement.

The couple in the pickup did not seem to be seriously hurt. The car had hit just in front of the door on the drivers side. finally came to rest. The impact car ahead of us had seen the This had perhaps saved the cou-



Courtesy photo Seven story statue of Jesus in Eureka Springs, Ark.

ple from serious injury or death. The woman said she saw the airborne car headed straight for them but didn't have time to shout a warning. Everything happened so quick-See GRIFFITH, Page 2B



Bollinger-George

Marisa Bollinger, Levelland, and Patrick Thomas George, Houston, exchanged vows on Nov. 7, 1998 in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Levelland, with Father Ron Krisman officiating.

She is the daugher of Joe B. Irma Bollinger of and Levelland.

He is the son of Lee and Janet George of Big Spring and grandson of Edna Reinart and Jim and Nadine George of Big Spring.

Jennifer Myers served as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white satin lace sheath accented with Guipure lace, seed pearls, and sequins, with a semi-cathedral style train with a satin bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, gardenias, carnations, stephanotis, English ivy and satin ribbon.

Lisa McNamara of Houston was the maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Jodie Blancett, Julie Bollinger, sisterin-law of the bride, Jennifer Gillis, Margaret Hutto, Kim Conner, Shana Lawler, and Amy Knapp. Flower Girls were Alexandra Candelaria and Katelyn Sanders. Ringbearer was Ryan King, nephew of the groom.

Chris George, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were John Seidenberger, Tim Gallaway, Fritz Richards, Erick Richards, Brian Demny, Jason Groves and Phillip Ritmuller. Ushers were John King, Joe M. Bollinger, Robert Bollinger, and Bill Curb.

Bible readings were by Michelle King, sister of the groom and Mary Jean Sims,



MRS. PATRICK THOMAS GEORGE

aunt of the groom. Following the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at Christian Renewal Center in Lubbock. The bride's cake was Italian cream with red velvet roses and clusters of flowers on the top and sides.

The groom's cake was a chocolate basketweave cake topped with the logo of Texas A&M University in maroon surrounded by chocolate-covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Levelland High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is presently in employed teaching math in Houston.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Forsan High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is presently employed by Western Container Corp. in Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Belize and Costa Rica, the couple have made their home in Houston

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GRIFFITH Continued from Page 1B.

ly. The pickup-was completely disabled, however, with one front wheel pushed into the motor.

The ambulance arrived and as soon as my daughter finished her statement the highway patrol advised us we could be on our way. They hadn't moved the man from the automobile when we left so we did not learn if he survived.

It was such a freakish accident! Whatever caused the driver to cross the median in the first place no one knew but him. We wondered about it a lot on the rest of the trip. The patrolman said he had to have been driving at a great speed. The median was quite steep and a rather deep ditch in the bottom center.

We reached Conway in the late afternoon where Marvin's 91-year-old aunt lives. She was

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Pictured is "Crackerjack," St. Bernard & Chow, black w/tan make, medium hair, 2 yrs. old, neutered.

"Jay," Dachshound /Basset

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fine and we spent Sunday and Monday with her. We left Tuesday morning and went to Mountain View Arkansas. It is the "capitol" of hillbilly music. People who love to play stringed instruments gather on the courthouse square most every night until cold weather. Anyone is welcome to find a group to join if they can play a string instrument.

Our adventures weren't over yet. Just a short distance from our motel a building burned up about 10 p.m. It was completely destroyed.

From Mountain View our next destination was Calico Rock, a small, very old, historic town. There we caught an "excursion train" which winds along the White and Buffalo rivers to Flippin, Ark. and back. It was a beautiful ride, but we were too early and the

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weather had been too warm for the fall leaves to be in full color.

Upon leaving Calico Rock we headed to Eureka Springs, one of the most scenic spots in the Ozark Mountains. We stayed here five days and played "tourists" complete with cameras! We visited historic places, took in some "hoe down" come-

We also saw the Great Passion Play depicting the last week of Christ's life on earth. It is presented in an outdoor amphitheater in a lovely mountain setting. The play was very impressive and very realistic. It is well worth extra effort to see. The actors are outstanding and the rebuilt Bible town is so realistic, including a small herd of sheep, live camels, and horses, plus a cast of hundreds of people. One could imagine how it must have been in those times.

In the same general area is a huge statue of Jesus, seven stories high. It is snow white with outstretched arms as if to enfold the whole world. In fact it is the tallest statue of this kind in the world.

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We also visited Blanchard Springs Cavern owned by the state. From an opening 7,000-9.000 gallons for water per minute gushes forth, crystal clear.

If there has been a very large amount of rain, then the water becomes slightly milky, no doubt from filtering through limestone. At the rapids, where all this waters rushes out, artists gather to try to catch the awesome sight on canvas.

If you visit Arkansas and have a few extra days, check out Eureka Springs and be sure to see the Passion Play. You'll be glad you did!

attend "OCS" through the Meritorious Commission ing Program, and has served in the United **States Marine** Corps for eight years. He and his wife are

at Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

The 1986 graduate of Christ Fellowship Christian School is the son of Frank and Joann

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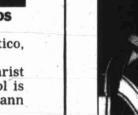
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bons, was promoted from Staff Sergeant to 2nd Lieutenant on Aug. 14, after graduating from Officers Candidate Schools in Quantico, Va.

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Wendland-Ontiveros

Christie Leigh Wendland, Big Spring, and Joshua Ontiveros, Big Spring, were united in marriage on Oct. 10, 1998, at First Christian Church with Leo Free of Living Water Ministries offi-



Kobi Kathleen Melton, daughter of Mary Beth Justice of Georgetown, and Jim and

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Army Pvt. Joshuah L. Wilcox. the son of Susan Wilcox, Big Spring, graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

ciating.

She is the daughter of Wendt and Catherine Wendland of Big Spring and granddaugher of Floyd and Ethel Pringle.

He is the son of Joe Ontiveros of Big Spring and Sylvia Hernandez of Fort Collins, Colorado and grandson of Maria Hernandez.

Billye Wendland played the violin, Shelly Warren played the piano and provided the vocals.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a full skirt and train trimmed in pearls and chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white magnolias and ivy.

Maids of honor were Catherine Ojeda and Maleah Wendland, sisters of the bride. Matt Vizcaino was the best

man Michael Hall, cousin of the bride, served as groomsman. Acolyte was Timothy Hall,

cousin of the bride. Ushers were Zac Hall, cousin

of the bride and Israel Hernandez, cousin of the MR. AND MRS. JOSHUA ONTIVEROS

groom Following the ceremony, a reception has held. The brides cake was three-tiered with turtle doves and purple magnolias. The bride is a student at Big Spring High School.

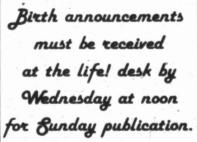
The groom is a student at Howard College and is presently employed as a carpenter. Following a wedding trip to Mulberry Mansion, the couple have made their home in Big Spring.



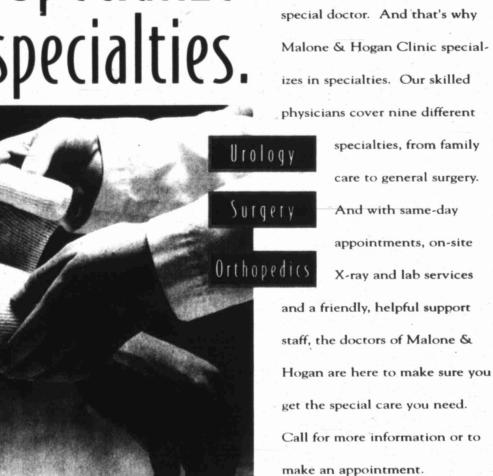
ate of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in child and fam-

She was valedictorian of her 1993 graduating class at Jim Ned High School in Tuscola. Melton is the granddaughter

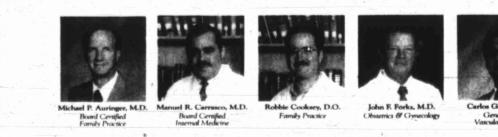
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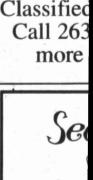


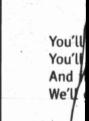
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June George of Big Spring, and Ernie Crisologo of Danville, Calif., will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 12, 1998, at The Wedding Chapel at Harvey's in Lake Tahoe.

She is the daughter of Joe and Jerrie Stocks of Big Spring.

He is the son of Pat and Paz Poindexter of Roseville, Calif.



Amanda Bingham of Big Spring, and Donnie Brooks of Odessa, will be united in marriage on Feb. 27, 1999, at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Eddie Tubbs, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bobby and Charlene Bingham of Big Spring.

He is the son of Joann Brooks of Clarksville.



by Dick Francis is enjoyable

10 Lb. Penalty. Dick Francis. Berkley Publishing Group, New York, New York. October, 1998. 306 pages. \$6.99

Ben Juliard's father, George, has decided to run for Parliament.

While Ben has no problem with his father's latest quest. it is just that he doesn't figure that has much to do with his life. His father,

PAT however, sees WILLIAMS it differently. Ben's life

had been centered around his love of racing horses. He has won a few races here and there, but his career will never be much more that it is today. His father recognizes his limits, and manipulates the situation so that Ben is dismissed from his job as a jockey. As soon as he leaves the stable, he walks out onto the street to find his father's limousine ready to pick him up and take him home. His father has determined that Ben will take an active part in his campaign.

At first this seems a daunting task, but as Ben follows the political path his father has chose, a new and mature bond forms between the two. Respect develops on the part of both men and they learn a give-andtake that gives them both an unspoken satisfaction.

One night a shot barely misses George This incident, as well as others, convince Ben that someone is trying to kill his father. From this time on, Ben not only becomes his father's protector, but the pursuer of the person behind the threats

Dick Francis has thirty-eight published books, and all of them relate in some fashion to horses and racing. He writes knowledgeably about horses,

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MONDAY-Chicken, rice, squash, cucumber/tomato salad,

milk/rolls, fruit. TUESDAY- Meatloaf, macaroni/cheese, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY- Steak, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, fruited gelatin. THURSDAY-Liver, rice, broc-

coli, salad, milk/rolls, pie. FRIDAY- Turkey/dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, cake.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Western casserole, corn, salad, crackers, fruit, milk. **TUESDAY-Chicken stir fry**,

spanish rice, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Hot dogs and chili, french fries, salad, relish and onions, cookies and fruit, milk.

THURSDAY- Stew, corn, cornbread and crackers, pudding, graham crackers, milk.

FRIDAY- Ham and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Steak fingers (meatball sandwich), mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, hot roll, milk.

pocket), broccoli w/cheese, corn, fruit, cookies, milk.

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WEDNESDAY- Beef stroganoff (chef salad), fried okra, carrot sticks, hot roll, Mickey Mouse cookie, milk.

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THURSDAY- Turkey & dressing (frito pie), sweet potatoes, fruit salad, green beans, hot roll, pumpkin pie, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger (fried chicken), salad, french fries, orange cream bar, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Sloppy joes or fish burger, french fries/catsup, pork & beans, fresh fruit wedges, milk, fruit drink.

TUESDAY- Salisbury steak or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas & carrots, fruit cup, french bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY- Baked turkey or ham , dressing/gravy, green beans, sweet potatoes, fruit salad, hot rolls, cookie, cranberry sauce, milk, fruit drink, tea.

FRIDAY- Ham/cheese sandwich or grill cheese, french fries, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fresh fruit, milk. **TUESDAY- Enchiladas (burri-**

TUESDAY- Fish fingers (pizza tos), ranch beans, spanish rice,

WEDNESDAY-Cheese nachos (corndogs), salad, carrots, jello

w/fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza ,tater tots, fresh fruit, milk. (teachers only: salad or baked potato call by 9:00).

FRIDAY- Turkey & dressing w/giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pie, rolls, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Corn dogs w/mustard, macaroni W/cheese, pork & beans, cake or fruit, milk. TUESDAY-Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hort rolls, jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Taco, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, chips, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Steak fingers w/gravy, whole new potatoes, june peas w/carrots, hot rolls, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY- Pizza-hut, salad, corn, fruit or cookies.

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WEDNESDAY - Pizza, salad, carrots, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey/dressing, hot roll, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, salad, sweet potato casserole, pecan pie, milk. FRIDAY - Beef stew, corn, cornbread, fruit, milk.

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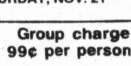
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Ginny McElveen, of Dallas and Tony Hall of Plano, will exchange vows on Nov. 21, 1998 in Scofield Memorial Church, Dallas, with Joe Hicks, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry McElveen of Cumming, Ga.

He is the son of Mrs. Perry Hall and the late Perry Hall of Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marice Meek of Big Spring.

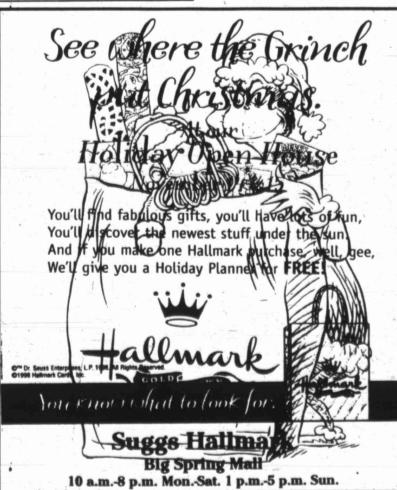
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stables and the excitement that occurs around racing; however, in 10 Lb. Penalty, the plot focuses more on politics than on racing. Francis has a subtle style in which he presents his characters as understated and his

plots without gruesome and atrocious violence. He writes charming descriptions of his characters that give intuitive glimpses into their personalities. The author writes much as a skillful composer or artist when he repeats parts of the story as variations on a theme, keeping the reader apprised of the changes within the plot.

The title, 10 Lb. Penalty, refers to the handicap that some racehorses must carry to make them equal with others as they race. Francis really stretched the point to have the title be representative of his story, but it doesn't detract from the well-written story. If you like mysteries, you won't want to miss this one that finishes in the money. RATING: (***) three out of

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But the happy similarities end there. Jordan weighed only 20 ounces at birth and measured a half-inch shy of 12 inches. He faces special struggles every day. And his arrival, while blessed, has turned his parents' lives into a seemingly endless cycle of worry, driving and waiting.

Jordan will be 3 months old Saturday, one day before he was due to be born.

A 24-weeker in preemie lingo. Jordan was born three months early, on Aug. 14, at the **University of Texas Medical** Branch hospital in Galveston. His young parents, Stuart and Lecia Cook of Angleton, prayed for the best.

"His eyes were still closed, like a kitten or something,' Lecia Cook said. "The first time I saw him, I thought he was going to die within a week. "I got in there and I just

cried," Lecia said.

Doctors told the family Jordan had a 30 percent chance of survival. Though he faced many hurdles, including stomach problems, the most serious challenge were his underdeveloped lungs.

When Jordan was born, his appearance was frightening, Stuart Cook said. He was severely jaundiced. The condition, which makes full-term babies look yellow, made Jordan's thin skin appear the color of cherry wood.

"He was the sickest, smallest baby in the nursery for a long time," Lecia said.

His diapers are the size of a dollar bill and his first outfit. bought at a toy store, fits a 12inch doll. Both the diaper and jumpsuit were too big.

Days after his birth, Jordan couldn't stand to be touched and was intolerant of noise and light. It took him a week to open his eyes.

By two weeks of age, Jordan's weight had dropped to less than one pound, but his chances for survival had improved to 50 percent.

GALVESTON (AP) - In some Memorial Hospital and was told she was having mild contractions.

> "To me, it just felt like the baby was moving around,' Lecia said.

Then she was diagnosed with pneumonia. At the time, she figured she was about 26 weeks into her term. She was then hospitalized.

Doctors gave her steroids to delay the labor. But after a week and a half, Dr. Michael Gilliland examined her and discovered she was ready to deliv-

"He turned white," Lecia Cook said. "He didn't even say anything to me.'

She was immediately sent to UTMB by ambulance, where she was given medication to prevent delivery.

She couldn't eat, couldn't sleep and was in agony. "It felt like I was on fire from

the inside out," Lecia Cook said. "I was sick, sick."

Doctors had considered taking her off the medication and allowing her to deliver normally. Then, a sophisticated ultrasound examination revealed the baby's true gestational age as 24 weeks, not 27.

Doctors wanted to wait until the 48-hour treatment was complete before evaluating their next move. They sent Lecia's and Stuart's parents home, advising them to come back in the morning.

But after 30 hours, Lecia could take no more and begged the nurse to turn off the intravenous medicine, she said. Doctors complied, thinking the amount of medication already in her system would keep Lecia from dilating.

Within 45 minutes, while many family members were still en route back to the hospital, Jordan Alexander Cook was born.

"The one thing that I am most thankful for is that they went ahead and did a C-sect tion," Lecia Cook said.

The stress of a vaginal birth is dangerous for premature. babies since they are prone to -"brain bleeds," which can befatal

A nurse told Lecia the baby's lungs probably would not be strong enough for him to cry at birth, but that she might hear him whimper. Though she listened hard, Lecia heard nothing. Stuart saw Jordan almost immediately, but Lecia's own condition kept her from visiting her baby for 24 hours. (

parents after theirs broke down.

They sit with Jordan until around 4:30 a.m. and try to make it home to sleep by 5:30 or 6

During Tropical Storm Frances, Stuart and Lecia slept at the hospital, scared if they stayed in Angleton they would be unable to reach Jordan or the nurses would be unable to contact them in an emergency. And there have been many emergencies.

"It really strengthens your belief in God, because there were nights they said he wouldn't make it through the night," said Cathy Bond, Lecia's mother. "They call him the little fighter because he's strong."

Brett Alexander Cervantez, Sept. 17, 1998, 8:09 p.m., seven pounds 7 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Edward and Karla Cervantez.

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Grandparents are Carl and Linda Lancaster, Terry Cervantez, all of Big Spring, Bruce and Vernie Jaeger of Prescott Valley, Ariz., and Arnold Cervantez of Houston. ...

Shae Uranga, girl, Nov. 4, 1998, 12:50 a.m., seven pounds 10 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Ricky and Melissa Uranga

Grandparents are Dora and Oscar Delbosque of Kansas, Louis H. Velasquez and Joshephine Uranga, both of Big Spring.

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Bobby Hill, advisory board member for the Salvation Army, assists Danelle Castillo, social service director for the agency, putting up the elderly Angel Tree at the Big Spring Herald office Friday. By choosing a name from the tree and buying the requested items, local residents can make the holidays brighter for an elderly person in need.

Are you, or is someone you know the perfect Christmas shopper? Do you have a foolproof system? Or do you have all of your holiday gifts already purchased, maybe even wrapped and ready for the tree? If so, call Debbie L. Jensen at the Herald life! desk, 263-7331.

We want to talk to you for an upcoming feature.



In an emergency . . .

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Doctors originally said he would be in the hospital for four months, but recently the Cooks were told they could expect Jordan to spend the first year of his life in the hospital.

Lecia's pregnancy was troubled from the beginning. An earlier pregnancy ended in miscarriage during the first trimester, in January, and she became pregnant with Jordan in February.

The second pregnancy was marred by heavy bleeding. Lecia was on bed rest through her first trimester. Shortly after she was allowed to go back to her job as an assembly line inspector at Sulzer Intermedics in Angleton, her water broke while she was at work. Lecia went to Brazosport in a car borrowed from Lecia's

Ever since Lecia left the hospital after Jordan's birth, she and Stuart have driven to Galveston every day to see him. They have both returned to

work, Lecia at Intermedics and Stuart as a production technician at Schlumberger. The couple wake up around noon or 1 p.m. and go to work at 3 p.m. Lecia gets off at 11 p.m. and picks up Stuart at 1:30 a.m. Then they head to Galveston,

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Hunting down 'toy of the year' proves to be difficult as Furby's popularity soars

blockbuster toy is a plush toy that carries with it a plush cost for parents unable to find Furby on retail shelves.

Some desperate shoppers are turning to classified ads and the Internet, where Furby dolls are going for as much as \$200 more than six times its retail price of \$30.

Furby is out of stock at many stores around the nation, and some retailers aren't even sure they will get any for the rest of the holiday shopping season.

DALLAS (AP) - This year's Manufacturer Tiger Electronics Furby appeared on national on line to get them," said when they hear a shipment may is flying in Furby dolls to the United States from China to get them to retailers faster.

"We have people calling and we don't even have any idea what (the dolls) look like," said Kent Sylvis, a worker at the Store of Knowledge in Dallas, which is waiting for its stock of Furby dolls to arrive.

Furby's reign as 1998's hot toy began in September when Wired magazine named it the must-have toy for the holidays. For its official launch on Oct. 2, morning television shows, and **Tiger Electronics hosted a press** event at FAO Schwarz that attracted everyone from CNN to Entertainment Weekly magazine.

Almost immediately, Furby was flying off store shelves, with parents lining up for hours to get one of the 5-inch toys embedded with a computer chip that allows it to speak its own "furbish" language.

"I got them early in the season, but I still had to wait hours

Ringstone Shirley Manchester, Conn., who waited about four hours to buy two Furby dolls: "I'm glad I don't have to do it again. But others aren't so lucky in

tracking down Furbys, which look sort of like owls with tiny mohawks or tufts of hair between their huge pink ears. There have already been scenes reminiscent of the Tickle

Me Elmo and Cabbage Patch doil crazes of years past, with shoppers lining up before dawn

arrive.

A women calling into a New York radio station on Thursday said she didn't believe Furby existed because she had yet to find one in a store.

"Furby is selling off the charts," said Michael Glazer, president and chief executive of K-B Toys. "We haven't had in stock at all."

"When we first sold it in Boston several weeks ago, we had 500, but there were 700 customers waiting for store to

open," he said. "That's just the way it's been."

On the Internet, there has been more than 1,000 auctions for Furby on eBay, while Web sites for giant toy retailers like Wal-Mart promise that supply is on the way later this month.

"It's absolutely a runaway hit for its age category, which is kids 6 and up," said Chris Byrne, editor of Playthings MarketWatch, a New Yorkbased trade publication. "And the adults are having a blast with it.'

exas rangelands are the major source of water for human use in Texas. Traditionally, Texas rangelands have been managed for wildlife, livestock, and environmental benefits. These traditional

uses have not emphasized the management of rangelands for providing water for Texans. The cur-

rent and future demand for water is changing the way we will manage our range watersheds.

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Maximizing rangeland products such as livestock, wildlife and water cannot be achieved simultaneously.

Why should citizens be concerned about conserving water, the water supply and managing rangeland in Texas? Only now when demand for water has exceeded the available supply, has water become a critical issue in this state.

Water use in Texas already exceeds the dependable renewable water supply in many areas of the state. In addition, the population of Texas is expected to double by the year 2050, and water use by municipalities and



HERALD/photo T.E. Jenkins

Metal Mart store manager Bert Crabtree takes a break from his computer. Metal Mart, located on North U.S. 87, is Big Spring's newest providers of metal roofing and building components.

Metal building competition heats up locally as Metal Mart enters market

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

Area residents interested in metal roofing and buildings will have a new local option available, as Metal Mart gets operation located on North U.S. 87 moving for what they call the "little guys."

"We're basically the good ol' boys of the metal industry,"

and a single store in Albuquerque, N.M. Our corporate offices are located in Louisiana."

According to Crabtree, his company is the "lumberyard" of the metal industry, serving residents and businesses of all shapes and sizes.

"A lot of your metal companies will only sell in large quantities, or stay strictly with the contractor market said Crabtree. "We deal with everybody. If someone come in and wants to buy one eight-foot strip of metal, we are more than happy to help him. If a contractor comes in an wants to by 100 strips, we're happy to help him too. That's the overall mentality of the corporation, to help the small guy as well as the bigger buyers. "If someone has a question about the products we sell, or the differences between them and the conventional favorites, we are happy to sit down with them and talk. You don't have to know a lot about the metal industry to come in and talk to us."

Mart, which is located at 3013 North Hwy. 87, offers a com plete line of products and tools to build and install metal roofs and structures that are built to withstand the rigors of the West Texas landscape.

"Panelized residential stee roofing is a far step ahead of the conventional composite shingles," said Crabtree, who is a former student of Howard

Big Spring Works

Wednesday training session to start Workforce Training Skills program coordinated by Moore Development

By JOHN H. WALKER Managing Editor

The start of the Workforce **Training Skills Development** Grant, which was applied for by the Big Spring Industry Consortium, occurs Wednesday when an executive orientation session is held at Howard **College and Big Spring Country** Club.

The program, named "Big Spring Works," will address what Moore Development **Executive Director Kent Sharp** calls "welfare economics."

Wednesday's program will get under way at 8 and continue through the conclusion of a noon luncheon.

The \$180,000 grant was awarded the consortium by the Texas Workforce Commission. The consortium is made up of A&M Composite, Fiberflex Products, Freecom, Inc., The Fiber Composite Co., Karns & Son Machine Shop, Liberty Machine Phillips Fabrication, Fabrication, Southwest Tool and Western Container ...

"This is part of the refocusing that Moore Development of Big Spring is currently doing," Sharp said. "We are shifting our focus onto the existing indus tries of Big Spring, rather than attracting new industries to the area

of Moore Development. "We want to start at the top, and work our way down. After that, if we get the second part of the grant next year, we will start a more detailed, in depth pro-

gram. According to Tuesday's press release, the mission of the Big Spring Consortium is to "develop and sustain a highly skilled workforce that meets the current and future needs of world class companies located in Howard County."

According to the press release, training that will be offered will consist of: CNC mill, CNC lathe, machining, adult education, blueprint reading, computer skills, measuring instruments, reading improvement, general chemistry, industrial maintenance, math for manufacturing, and leadership development.

"This will give us a jump start in our workforce training plans for the future," said Welch. "It will help us get the employers to take some responsibility forthe training of the workforce."

"We will still be able to add other, businesses to the consortium if they act quickly," said Welch. "We have a time schedule to follow with the grant, and we want to be finished with the first part of the grant March 31 of 1999 "We've been meeting with these businesses for some time now, and finding out what they want from employees, and what they want taught." Welch said that all area companies should be encouraged to participate in the training program. Wednesday sessions include 'Partnering for the Future," 'Workforce Training Vision,' What Works for Western Container" and a panel discussion on curriculum For more information, contact Moore Development for Big Spring at 264-6032.

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industry will increase. Everyone will be affected by this competition for the limited surface and groundwater resources. The occurrence of droughts magnify the scope of these issues and problems we face. Including potential changes in water law and privite and public property rights. Issues concerning the allocation and use of this limited resource will become more common.

Senate Bill 1 was passed by the Texas Legislature in 1997 to address the development and management of the water resources of the state. This bill provides a framework for the management of water resources, including drought planning, water rights regulation, financial and technical assistance and data collection. Sixteen regional citizen water planning groups have been organized to implement planning and management of the water resources of Texas

The amount of water available to Texans is directly related to the amount and intensity of rainfall. In years of above normal rainfall, water not retained in the soil profile either urns off into streams and rivers or percolates to recharge groundwater supplies. Management of. the vegetation and soil surface directly affects the amount of water evaporated and transpired back to the atmosphere.

In addition, some plant species utilize larger quantities of water at different times of the year, i.e., evergreen woody vegetation utilizes water year round compared to grasses that are seasonally dormant Management of the vegetation at the soil surface largely determines the amount of

infiltration versus runoff, and sediment and nutrient production, as nonpoint source (NPS) pollution. Senate Bill 1 may provide cost share programs for landowners to control brush to increase water yields from **Texas rangelands. Sediment** accumulation is decreasing

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said Bert Crabtree, manager of the new Big Spring establishment. "We sell to anyone, from your everyday do-it-yourselfer, to the large building contractors. We try to offer a complete service for everyone, even if they don't know a whole lot about the industry.

Crabtree, who was transferred to Big Spring from another Metal Mart location in Wichita Falls, said the Metal Mart Corporation has been around quite some time, serving Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Texas.

"We have 28 locations all over the region," said Crabtree. "We have 21 stores in Texas, three in Louisiana, two in Arkansas,

According to Crabtree, Metal

College. "While you will have to replace your shingles about every three years, the meta roofing is permanent. Being in the hail capital of the region, that can provide a great deal of peace of mind.

"We also sell the metal build ings, as well as all of the com ponents needed to put one together. Again, with all of the hail and wind here, that helps homeowners a lot, and saves

them money in repairs." For more information on the products and services available from Metal Mart, stop by their new Big Spring location or call 263-0430.

"We'll be happy to help in any way we can," said Crabtree.

"People shouldn't get the wrong idea, because we aren't dropping the aspect of industry attraction altogether. We have just identified several growth options in Big Spring, and we need the workforce to support

Moore Development for Big Spring, along with Howard College and texas State College Technical of Sweetwater have received the funds, and will begin the first phases of the program.

"The first phase will be in management training," said Pam Welch, Assistant Director

Time marches past Southwest Airlines ticketing machines

HOUSTON (AP) - A glitch from the past, the technology of the present and trends toward an online future conspired to kill Quicket.

The Southwest Airlines automatic ticketing machine is state-of-the-art 1980s technology. even allowing travelers to make their flight choices by touching the screen. That was pretty high-tech for an era when home computers were considered luxury items.

But now, thousands of people use their computers to buy airline tickets on the Internet, a practice expected to become increasingly common. Plus, Quicket suffers from the Year

2000 bug, meaning it reads credit cards that expire in 2000 as having expired in 1900. The technology in Southwest's Quicket machines is too outdated to be enhanced, said airline spokeswoman Linda Rutherford.

"But the larger reason is that, with the introduction of Internet booking, we saw the usage of automated ticket machines drop way off," Ms. Rutherford said of Quicket's demise.

The machines, which allow passengers to buy full-fare tickets on a moment's notice for that day's flights, are popular with business travelers on the

go who don't have reservations. But Ms. Rutherford said nowadays those passengers are more likely to reserve their flight some other way

Frequent Southwest flyer Tom Grainger still likes Quicket. He was disappointed to learn that the machines will be history by year's end in Austin, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, the only places where they're still in use.

"I'll have to use a travel agent, guess. This is really handy. I hate to see it go," said Grainger, a regular on the routes between Dallas Love Field and Tulsa, Okla.

Grainger's alternative would

Steve Loucks, a please spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents. Loucks believes the vast availability of online travel information makes agents more valuable than ever.

"The Internet helps our industry quite a bit," Loucks said. "I've had more travel agents tell me anecdotally that the Internet has left their clients more educated and yet greatly confused because of such a glut of information.

"It's much more difficult than before for the consumer because of all the misinformation. That's where travel agents help.'

from tickets sold directly by the airlines still pales in comparison to the billions of dollars in travel arrangements made by professional agents each year, according to Loucks. Though airlines try to draw consumers away from agents to avoid paying commissions, Loucks believes flyers always will need professional advice.

The amount of money made

"Most carriers out there only provide information on what they offer, so you're not getting comparative fare and schedule information, and that's where a travel agent steps in," Loucks

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Department of Insurance approves Blue Cross-Blue Shield deal

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas **Department of Insurance agreed** Friday to the merger of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas and its bigger Illinois counterpart.

"We're obviously pleased. This is an important step," said Tony Rau, spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Illinois. The merger still faces consideration by the Illinois **Department of Insurance.**

The two insurors applied for the Texas department's approval in 1996, but were delayed when Attorney General Dan Morales filed suit alleging that the merger was a deceptive get-rich-quick scheme that would divert millions of dollars in assets to out-of-state policyholders.

Both sides recently came to a settlement in which they would pay their own attorneys' fees and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas will donate \$10 million over five to 10 years to the Texas Healthy Kids Corp.

The Texas insurance officials that reviewed the case are "very satisfied that this is a good

thing for Texas," said department spokesman Lee Jones.

Under the terms of the merger, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois will gain control of the \$305.7 million in assets held by its Texas counterpart and be able to distribute that money to its members.

Before approving the merger, the department investigated whether it would reduce competition, harm the interest of policy holders or violate Texas law. They found none of those circumstances.

Consumers Union has expressed reservations about the merger and complained that the insurance department never held a public hearing.

"Blue Cross was a trusted non-profit insurance company that will no longer exist," said Lisa McGiffert, a senior policy analyst.

Giffert said the Illinois company will simply be doing business under their name. "That's the name that Texans have trusted for all these years." Attorneys said that the merger will benefit policyholders in both states by lowering premiums and increasing efficiency.

The merger will improve "financial strength for policyholders through a nearly fourfold increase in reserves," said Dr. Rogers K. Coleman, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas.

Combined, both plans would create a Chicago-based company with more than \$7 billion in annual revenues, \$1.1 billion in reserves, 4.8 million members and about 10,000 employees.

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said. "Furthermore, the reason why the travel agency community continues to sell 80 percent of airline tickets is that they are able to put together all of the components (of a trip) in a relatively short period of time.'

ASTA noted a recent study that found 77 percent of travelers with Internet access still preferred to deal with a human voice when making reserva-

tions. A check of major airlines found that, like Southwest, most are constantly enhancing their Web sites by offering Internet only-specials and frequent flyer bonuses. Houston-based Continental Airlines is following suit, but it's actually enhancing its on-site ticket machines. "We're definitely committed

to it," Continental spokesman Dave Messing said. "It's a product we need to have under any circumstances.'

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Randy Petersen said ticketing kiosks used by Southwest, Continental, Alaska Airlines and Northwest Airlines never have caught on like the carriers hoped. Travelers learned that electronic ticketing still couldn't save them from chores like checking baggage and fumbling with paper.

"I don't think they had the traffic they expected when they first invested in those,' Petersen said from his Colorado Springs, Colo., office. "I watch out for those machines, and I Inside Flyer magazine's think on the last three trips I

took I saw one person using a kiosk."

Southwest's machines don't offer nearly the features of Continental's . newer kiosks. Their technology is so obsolete they can't be updated, so they're going the way of eight-track players and manual typewriters.

Some Quickets were serving fewer than 10 customers a day, Ms. Rutherford said. "It's kind of like seeing a lone-

ly pinball machine in a video arcade," she added.

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the water holding capacity of many reservoirs and altering stream flow.

Current and future management to provide multiple benefits from rangeland watersheds will need to maintain healthy rangeland ecosystems with diverse native plant and animal populations, soil integrity, and stable hydrologic function.

Water production from range land can not be increased indefinitely without significant degradation of the resource. Other water sources may be required to meet future demands. Texans must learn to conserve water on the landscape, in homes and municipalities.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension ASgent-Agriculture. His office is located in the basement of the Howard County Courthhouse. His phone number is 264-2236.)

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Grantor: Dorothy Norris Grantee: Willie and Vergie Brown Property: Lot 1, block 6, **Banks Addition** Filed : Oct. 29, 1998

Grantor: Sally Herricks Grantee: George Harrington Property: Lot 6, block 49, **Original** Town Filed: Sept. 29, 1998

Grantor: Timothy and Sharon Howe Grantee: CT Closing Services Corp. Property: Lot 13, block 7, Kentwood Unit #2 Filed: Oct. 3, 1998

Grantor: J.H. and Peggy Cottongame Grantee: Richard and Raylene Daniels Property: Lot 5, block 1, Stripling Addition Filed: Aug. 20, 1998

Grantor: Dan and Paula Shelburne Grantee: Charlotte Hale Property: Lot 9, block 3, Saunders Addition Filed: Oct. 30, 1998

Grantor: Loy and Janet Long Grantee: Bill and Erma Baker Property: 1 acre tract section 48, block 32 Filed: Sept. 10, 1998

Grantor: Joe and Rebecca Torres Grantee: Antonio and Maria Zavala Property: lots 5 and 6, block 12, Washington Place Addition Filed: Nov. 2, 1998

Warranty Deed with vendor's lien: Grantor: Craig and Michelle Harm Grantee: Howard and Janie Shivers Property: Lot 8, block 19, **College Parks Estates** Filed: Oct. 20, 1998

Grantor: Paul and Debra Jones Grantee: Geneva Cox Property: Lot 1, block 2, North McEwen Addition Filed: Oct. 28, 1998

Grantor: T&P Federal Credit Union Grantee: Don and Rachael Judd Property: 6 acre tract out of tract 17, Silver Hills Subdivision. Filed: Oct. 29, 1998

Grantor: Sharp Image Energy, Inc.

Grantee: George Young Property: 1.76 acre tract in section 33, block 32 Filed: Oct. 28, 1998

Grantor: Brad and Pamela Dugan Grantee: BDPD Properties, Inc. Property: SE/4 section 14, block 33 Filed: Oct. 30, 1998

Grantor: CT Closing Services Corp.

Grantee: Jason and Laurie Phillips Property: Lot 13, block 7, Kentwood Unit #2 Filed: Oct. 15, 1998

Grantor: Delbert and Barbara Donelson Grantee: Clark and Lorie Dunnam Property: Lot 14, S/2 of lot 13 block 2, Kentwood Filed: Oct. 30, 1998

118th District Court: Filings:

Family: Michelle Reanee Hill vs. Michael Shane Hill Denise Qualls vs. Erik Qualls Tasha Speath vs. Shaylon Cerda Kyle M. Highfield vs. Bobbi J. Nelson Angela Shawn Lang vs. Jeffery A. Brown

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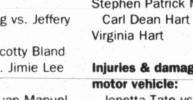
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Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

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Court records:

Deeds: Warranty deeds: Grantor: P.B. and Verma Enfield Grantee: Tracy McKenzie Property: Lot 1, block 2, Edwards Heights Addition. Filed: Oct. 23, 1998

Grantor: Leonard and Frankie Joy Grantee: Edward and Laura Spivey Property: NE/4 of section 45 block 31.

Filed: Aug. 28, 1998

Grantor: Ollie Layman Grantee: Gary Osburn Property: Lot 18, block 25, **College Parks Estates** Filed: Oct. 27, 1998

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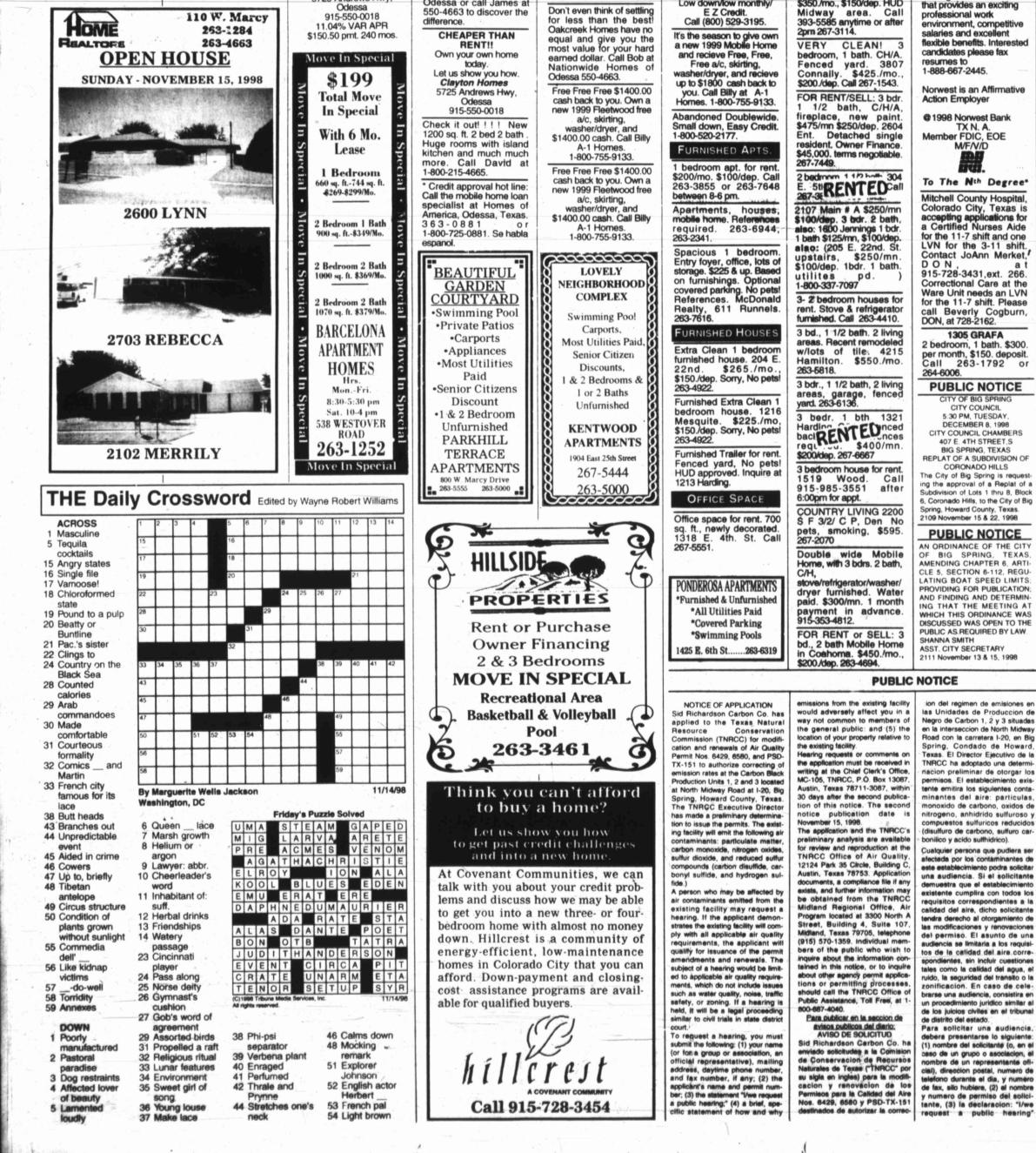
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ASST. CITY SECRETARY 2112 November 13 & 15, 1998

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Ware Unit needs an LVN for the 11-7 shift. Please SEVERABILITY CLAUSE: PRO VIDING FOR PUBLICATION: AND call Beverly Cogburn, DON, at 728-2162. FINDING AND DETERMINING THAT THE MEETING AT WHICH THIS ORDINANCE WAS DIS **1305 GRAFA** CUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$300. per month, \$150. deposit. PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW SHANNA SMITH Call 263-1792 01 ASST. CITY SECRETARY 2110 November 13 & 15, 1998 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING BID 99-421 CITY COUNCIL Advertisement for Bids 5:30 PM, TUESDAY The Howard County Junior Colleg DECEMBER 8, 1998 District is now accepting bids for CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS the follow 407 E. 4TH STREET.S CISCO CATALYST SWITCH BIG SPRING, TEXAS Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 REPLAT OF A SUBDIVISION OF CORONADO HILLS The City of Big Spring is request Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Sealed ing the approval of a Replat of a Subdivision of Lots 1 thru 8, Block bids will be accepted through 3:30 6, Coronado Hills, to the City of Big p.m. on December 3, 1998 at Spring, Howard County, Texas. which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex, room A2 2109 November 15 & 22, 1998 and read aloud. The bids will then PUBLIC NOTICE be tabulated and final determina AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, tion of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. AMENDING CHAPTER 6. ARTI-Technical questions should be CLE 5, SECTION 6-112, REGU directed to Tessa Covert. LATING BOAT SPEED LIMITS Computer Services, Howard PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION College, (915) 264-5056. Bidding questions directed to Dennis AND FINDING AND DETERMIN ING THAT THE MEETING AT Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard WHICH THIS ORDINANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW County Junior College District SHANNA SMITH reserves the right to reject any and ASST. CITY SECRETARY all bids. 2111 November 13 & 15, 1998 2092 November 8 & 15, 1998

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(Yo/nosotros solicito/amos una audiencia publica); (4) una declaracion especifica breve para indicar como y por que las emi siones procedentes del establec imiento existente le afectarian adversamente de una manera diferente a la que afectarian al publico en general; y (5) la ubica-cion de su propiedad en relacion con el establecimiento existente. Las solicitudes de audiencia o comentariós sobre la solicitud debén recibirse por esc

Oficina del Actuario Jefe: Chie clerk's Office, MC-105, TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, en un plazo de 30 dias a partir de la segunda publica cion de este aviso. La fecha de la segunda publicacion del aviso es November 15, 1998.

La solicitud y el analisis preliminar de la TNRCC estan a disposicion del publico para su examen y reproduccion en la Oficina de Calidad del Aire de la TNRCC TNRCC Office of Air Quality) 12124 Park 35 Circle, Edificio C Austin, Texas 78753. Los docu mentos necesarios para presenta mentos necesanos para presentar una solicitud pueden obtenerse en la Oficina Regional de la TNRCC en Midland, Programa para la Calidad del Aire (TNRCC Midland Regional Office, Air Program), ubicada en 3300 North A Street Building 4, Suite 107, Midland, Texas 79705, telefono (915) 570-1359. Los interesados individuales podran solicitar la informacion con tenida en este aviso, o para averiguar acerca de otras solici-tudes de permisos o procesos para obtener permisos de este organis-mo deberan llamár a la Oficina de Asistencia Publica de la TNRCC. al numero gratuito 1-800-687

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