

# BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**THURSDAY**  
November 19, 1998

**Tonight:**



**TONIGHT** 40°-45°  
**FRIDAY** 53°-56°

## Landfill posts holiday hours

Big Spring city landfill has announced its holiday hours for the weeks of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The landfill will be open Wednesday, but closed on Thanksgiving Day and will reopen on Friday, Nov. 27.

During the Christmas holidays, the landfill will be open on Christmas Eve, closed on Christmas Day, but will reopen on Dec. 26.

The days the landfill is closed, there will also be no trash pickup for the city. Normal hours for the landfill are Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 264-2383 for more information.

## WHAT'S UP...

### TODAY

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

□ Rackley-Swords Chapter 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

□ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

### FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

□ Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Community meeting, 7 p.m. Dora Roberts Community Center with Sam Solen, minister. The topic will be on "Entering into God's Rest."

### SATURDAY

□ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

□ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

□ Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

□ Iglesia Bautista La Fe, 408 State, is having a free breakfast for everyone from 7 to 9 a.m.

□ St. Paul Lutheran Church is having a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Big Spring Mall. All proceeds will help support the Big Spring High School Bible Class.

□ Community meeting, 7 p.m. Dora Roberts Community Center with Sam Solen, minister. The topic will be on "Entering into God's Rest."

### MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

## INSIDE TODAY...

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## Vol. 95, No. 26

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

## Pavilion, landscaping in the works for community center

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

A portion of the Dora Roberts Community Center may be getting a new look soon, as the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted to begin receiving bids on improvements



KENNEDY

to the rear of the building. "Lee George has been working with the architects to design a pavilion-type structure that will be located near the waterfront," said chamber board president Ray Kennedy. "We are also hoping to use whatever funds are left over to do some landscaping work to the area located behind the center." "The funds that we have for this project were donated by Dorothy Garrett, and we expect to have enough to complete both the pavilion and the landscaping."

Kennedy said the structure will be approximately 50 feet by 20 feet, with both open and enclosed areas available. "A 20-foot by 20-foot section of the pavilion would actually be covered," said Kennedy. "The remaining 30 feet of the pavilion will be open air. I really think this will make a very attractive addition to the center, and will be available to the public in the same manner as the various rooms of the center." Kennedy said that until the board begins receiving bids from the various contracting

companies, it will be difficult to put a total dollar amount on the project. "We are looking at doing this project in phases," said Kennedy. "We will start with the concrete work, and once that is completed, move on to the roofing. That way we can keep a close eye on how much the project will cost." Board president-elect Chuck Williams reminded board members of the Nov. 21 board retreat, also scheduled for the Dora Roberts Community Center.

"This retreat is a good chance for us to plan for the coming year," said Williams. "This will be our planning session, and a lot of what we do here will determine the board's direction for 1999." Committee chairman for the Conventions and Visitors Bureau (CVB), Mel Prather, reported the recent delivery and addition of the new tank to the Vietnam War Memorial, as well as his plans to update the city's tourism flyers. See CHAMBER, Page 2A

## Kettle bells to ring in holidays

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Bells will be ringing in holiday cheer Friday as the Salvation Army Kettle Campaign begins for the 1998 Christmas season.

"We're trying to raise \$40,000 this season. That's with our mail appeal, where we mail requests, as well as the what we will raise in the kettles. We anticipate the kettles will raise about one third of that amount," said Salvation Army Major Roy Tolcher.



ALBERT

An annual Salvation Army event, the Kettle Campaign will be officially opened at the Thanksgiving Day Dallas Cowboy-Minnesota Vikings football game.

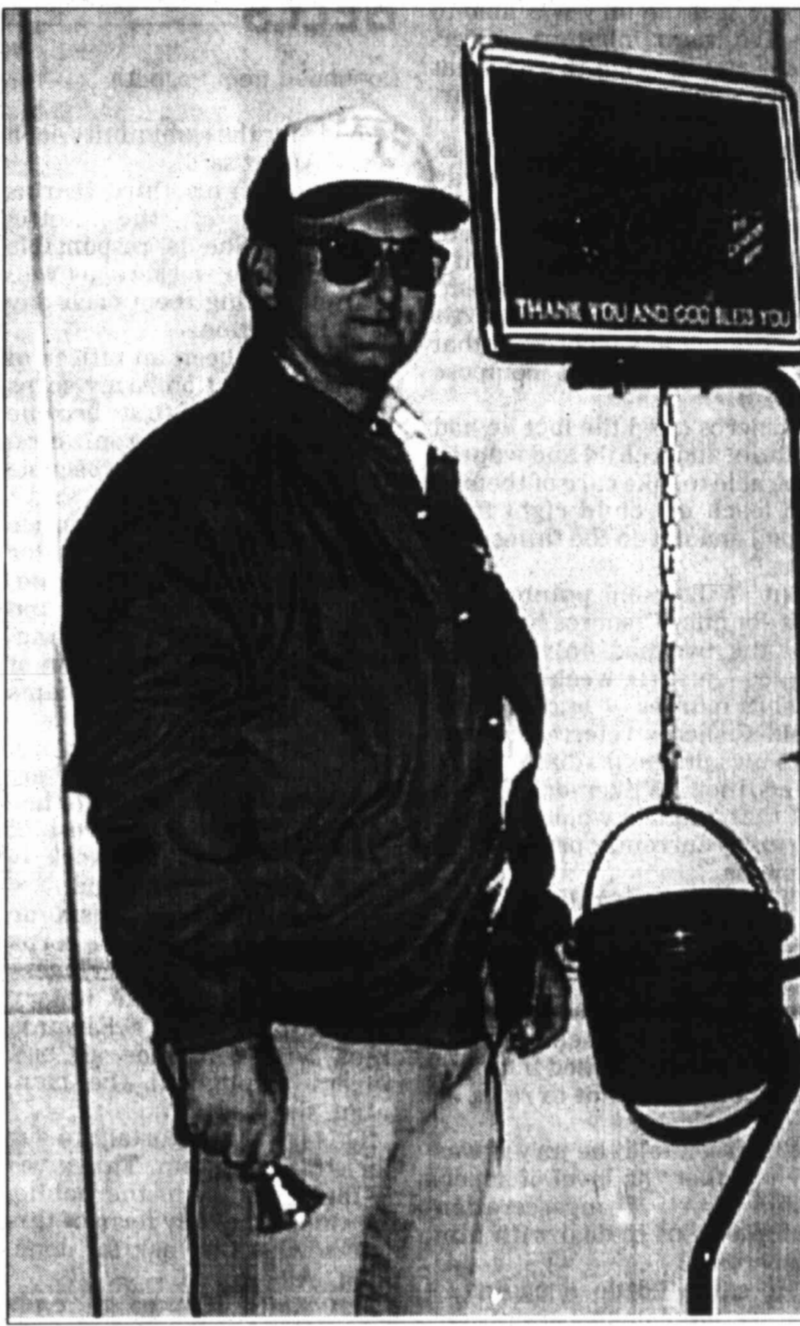
This year Randy Travis is the celebrity promoter, following Reba McEntyre who had the position in 1997. Travis will announce the campaign during half time activities, Tolcher said.

"Jerry Jones (owner of the Dallas Cowboys) has traditionally been a big supporter of the Salvation Army. This is always the game to watch," said Major Mary Dell Tolcher.

Bell ringers with kettles will be positioned in strategic locations around Big Spring. Donations of any amount are accepted.

Two bell ringers will be at Wal-Mart Discount Store, two at the Big Spring Mall, one at the post office and another at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

"We do this as our winter relief project and we use the donations for such things as people needing heating appli-



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

The Salvation Army Kettle Campaign begins Friday, and Victor Earhart has returned for the third year to help the corps raise donations for the winter relief programs.

ances and also those who might need blankets," said Deloris Albert, corps sergeant major and kettle coordinator.

"We try to have a few blankets on hand, especially for the

elderly and the small children. Also, these donations help pay for the Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas food baskets we

See BELLS, Page 2A

## Angel Trees, Thanksgiving dinner other activities headed up by Salvation Army

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Along with the Kettle Campaign, the Salvation Army is hard at work with other holiday programs.

Angel Trees have been placed in retail stores around the community. Each tree has an angel card with the name of a child, complete with clothing and shoe sizes.

To adopt an angel from the

tree, a Christmas shopper just needs to select a card, purchase the items on the card, and return the card and the presents to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth.

At present, there are 336 angels on the trees, said Major Roy Tolcher, and a "senior angel tree" has more than 100 elderly persons available for adoption for the season.

Angel Trees have been placed in Wal-Mart, Scenic Mountain

Medical center, the Big Spring Mall and Al's Barbecue.

Also, trees are at Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market, and the Big Spring Herald. The Herald has a senior tree that contains the names of seniors needing assistance for Christmas, she said.

"The (senior) tree has had only two angels adopted so far," Castillo said.

See ACTIVITIES, Page 2A

## Business executives gather for 'Big Spring Works' orientation

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Big Spring business executives gathered Wednesday

morning for the beginning of what Moore Development for Big Spring is calling "Big Spring Works," part of the Workforce Training Skills Development Grant received by the Big Spring



SHARP

Industry Consortium to help improve area labor skills.

"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," said Moore Development's Executive Director Kent Sharp during Wednesday's proceedings. "We are turning our attention more on the existing businesses in Howard County, and their workforce needs."

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

Sharp called Wednesday's

See WORKFORCE, Page 2A



HERALD/photo T.E. Jenkins

Area business executives gathered at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday morning to review Moore Development's "Big Spring Works" program, part of the Skills Development Grant Program received by the Big Spring Consortium to help boost the skill levels of the area's workforce.

## Guilty

### Cisneros gets 17½ years, Boswell pleads, receives 10

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

A seven-man, five-woman jury in 118th District Court at the Howard County Courthouse sentenced Ramon Cisneros to 17 years and six months late Wednesday night for the June 22 murder of Vietnam veteran James Milton Neely.

Earlier in the day, co-defendant Dennis Boswell pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Boswell entered his plea after the jury sent out a note at 4:25 that they had reached a verdict on one defendant and were continuing deliberations on the other.

But while Boswell was sentenced, there was a time when it looked as if Cisneros, who heard his guilty verdict read at 6:04 p.m., would receive a mistrial because the jury could not reach a decision on the length of punishment.

"There was one juror holding out for the minimum," explained one juror, who requested anonymity. "They didn't think it was fair that his parole violations could increase the minimum sentence."

Because Cisneros had twice violated his parole, and because he was on parole when he murdered Neely, enhancements were added to the possible sentence, which upped the minimum possible sentence from five to 15 years.

## Aggravated sexual assault trial begins in 118th District Court

HERALD Staff Report

Jury selection began at 9 this morning in 118th District Court in Howard County in the aggravated sexual assault trial of 20-year-old Ruben Gutierrez.

Gutierrez is charged with having sexual intercourse with a child under 14 years of age, which adds the aggravated factor and makes the offense a first degree felony.

If convicted, Gutierrez could face a sentence ranging from five to 99 years or life and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree is trying the case



"Home at night? Mr. Cisneros doesn't get to go home at night?"

WILKERSON What about Mr. Neely? He's no longer with us because of the actions of Mr. Cisneros ... don't talk to me about his not being able to go home tonight."

-DA Hardy Wilkerson to jurors

That, according to the jury member, was the ultimate cause of the deliberation problems.

Twice, at 9:15 and again at 9:50, jury foreman Jack L. Calk, Jr. sent notes to presiding judge Robert H. Moore, III, regarding the deliberation.

The first note indicated the jury couldn't reach a decision, which elicited a note from Moore to continue deliberations.

The second note indicated the jury was deadlocked.

See MURDER, Page 2A

while Novert Morales is representing Gutierrez.

Dupree said he didn't anticipate that it would take long to select the jury.

"Mr. Morales and I were both here Monday for the jury pool, so we're familiar with them," Dupree said.

"I anticipate Novert and I will be able to move quickly through jury selection," he added.

Dupree said he thought the trial could be completed in one day.

"I think there may be three witnesses, something like that, and I think it can be over within the day."

WASHINGTON  
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OBITUARIES

Gyneth McClendon

Gyneth McClendon, 85, Big Spring, died on Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998, at a Stanton-nursing home. Service will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She was born on March 19, 1913, in Andrews, to S.E. and Delma Horn Umberson. Gyneth married A.C. "Mark" McClendon on Dec. 23, 1934, in Andrews, and he preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 1980. She had lived in Andrews, Odessa, Lamesa and Big Spring. She worked as a seamstress specializing in draperies. She was a member of First Christian Church.



MCCLENDON

Estelle Mae Fox

Memorial service for Estelle Mae Fox, 83, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998, at Trinity Christian Center in Alto. Mrs. Fox died Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. She was born on Nov. 2, 1915, in McCauley. She married Marshall Fox in 1938. She attended the Church of Christ. She is survived by: four daughters, Mary Suitt of Odessa, Bonnie Houston of Alto, Sandra Barker of Odessa, and Cheryl Stack of Jeanette, Pa.; a son, Marshall Fox, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Gene Williams of Safford, Ariz., and Betty Fox of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Lea Benson of Alto; 21 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or the charity of your choice. Arrangements under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, Odessa.

Jo Dell Callahan

Service for Jo Dell Callahan, 73, Coahoma, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Walter Lee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, and Chaplain Kenny Gregory officiating. Burial will follow at the Coahoma Cemetery. Mrs. Callahan died Tuesday, Nov. 17, in a local hospital. She was born on Nov. 7, 1925, in Howard County. She married Jerry Callahan on Oct. 14, 1960, in Coahoma. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1942. Mrs. Callahan worked at Cosden Refinery for 27 years. She was a member of the First

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Janie Coats, 50, died Monday. Graveside services were 10:00 AM, Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory  
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331  
Grover Lee Wiley, 78, died Tuesday. Military Graveside Rites will be 4:00 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM tonight at the funeral home. Gyneth McClendon, 85, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Jo Dell Callahan, 73, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 AM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery, Coahoma, Texas.

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

Evenings and Sunday, \$8.85 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).  
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere.  
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-6603.  
POSTMASTER: Send change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1421, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Presbyterian Church in Coahoma and was a member of the National Secretary Association and the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include: her husband, Jerry Callahan of Coahoma; two sons, Howard Gregory of Jewett, and Ken Gregory of Cordell, Okla.; one brother, Ned Hale of Harlingen; one sister, Rae Nell Best of Coahoma; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The family suggests memorials to: First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. First, Coahoma; 79511. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MURDER

Continued from Page 1A

At 10:01, Moore called the jury into the jury box and read a supplemental charge, telling them that without a decision, a mistrial would be declared and the entire process would be repeated. Moore told jurors he didn't think they had deliberated long enough to be hopelessly deadlocked. It was at 11:32 p.m. that the jury came and delivered its verdict to the court. While glad the trial was over, 118th District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson was less than pleased with the jury, which seemed at odds with itself as it exited the courtroom. "I'm glad the jury was able to resolve their obvious differences and I'm glad there was at least some justice for Mr. Neely."

BELLS

Continued from Page 1A

provide for the community each year," Albert said. Albert is in her third year as coordinator of the Kettle Campaign. She is responsible for hiring the workers, as well as transporting them each day to their location. Albert has been an officer of the local Salvation Army corps since 1976. She first became interested in the organization as a child, when she became involved in the band, she said. Today, along with her duties as kettle campaign coordinator and coronet player for the band, Albert buys the groceries and cooks the meals for the community dinners and is chaplain of the Girl Squads and Sunbeams youth groups. For six weeks during the Christmas season, Albert receives minimum wage for her work. Throughout the rest of the year, her service work is strictly voluntary, she said. She has hired about six or seven bell ringers. Also, corps cadets will be relief bell ringers on Saturday. And the Rotary International and Kiwanis clubs will volunteer as bell ringers throughout the campaign, she said. "This is very important to our Christmas program. This gives us the visibility to the public, and this is the only form of this nature where we ask for donations," Albert said. The Kettle Campaign ends Dec. 24.

WORKFORCE

Continued from Page 1A

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CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1A

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MURDER

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CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1A

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A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Texas Lottery

PICK 3: 6,9,8  
LOTTO: 4,22,25,36,41,42

radio station is expected to be up and operational soon, as the group is currently waiting for formal approval from the federal government. "The radio station frequency will be 1480 AM," said Prather. "We are doing some more work on the station's phone lines, but for the most part we are just waiting for formal approval from the FCC." Retail development chairman Amber Rich outlined the upcoming "Business After Hours" social. "We will be holding our last Business After Hours social Dec. 3, at Harris Lumber from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.," said Rich. "We've really had a lot of people coming out to the recent Business After Hours socials to see what these businesses have to offer for the Christmas shopping season. I really expect this one to be a success as well."

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• DOMINGO CASTILLO, 28, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
• CARLOS CHAPAS, 17, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/possession of marijuana.  
• MICHAEL BARNES, 27, was arrested for sexual assault.  
• LUPE HERNANDEZ, 44, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation/possession of marijuana.  
• JOSE HERNANDEZ GOMEZ, 37, was arrested for no liability insurance and a motion to revoke probation/possession of a controlled substance, driving while intoxicated, third or more offense.  
• MARY LOU ZAPATA, 23, was arrested for speeding, failure to appear, and no liability insurance.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• WILLIAM GRAVES, 48, was arrested for public intoxication.  
• MICHAEL HUNTER, 59, was arrested for public intoxication.  
• JIMMY DUBOSE, 36, was arrested on local warrants.  
• THEFT in the 800 block of E. I-20, and at the corner of 18th and Gregg.  
• DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED in the 400 block of E. 4th.  
• RUNAWAY in the 400 block of Johnson.  
• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1200 block of W. 2nd.

ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1A

The corps is also providing a Thanksgiving community dinner at the corps offices on Fifth Street. A meal will be delivered to seniors or home bound individuals. "We've got more than 40 deliveries to make Thanksgiving Day and more keep coming in every day. That is way up for this time of year," Tolcher said. Danelle Castillo, social services director, said so far 90 families have applied for assistance with household expenses this season. Most of these families are seeking help paying electric bills incurred during the summer heat wave, she said. "Some of these bills are from April. I paid a bill for \$605.85 today. They had to have the full amount or she would have been cut off again and she has two little ones," Castillo said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY  
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.  
• A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder,

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

Best Prices in West Texas  
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278  
Big Spring, Texas

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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

\$408/month\*

It can get you a new pick up truck. But did you know, it could also get you a new home?

For the same amount of money that you'd spend on a new truck payment, you can own your own home in a new community of three- and four- bedrooms houses. Down-payment assistance and low-interest mortgages are even available for qualified buyers, which means your new home is more affordable than you imagined. And when all is said and done, you'll be proud to own something with four walls, not just four wheels. So come on by and see the neighborhood for yourself. Hillcrest. Where good neighbors make good neighborhoods.

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Lordy, Lordy

Guess Who's 30!!  
(Robert Martinez)

Happy Birthday!!  
Cowboys #1  
Denver #2

Cristian's JEWELERS  
203 West Wall  
Downtown Midland  
Phone (915) 683-4411  
ROLEX Official Rolex Jeweler



# EDITORIAL

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

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

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley  
Sports Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

### Fund-raiser a hit; Air museum now becoming reality

Last weekend's fund-raiser for Hangar 25 was such a success that it is causing some people to do crazy things — like Hangar 25 Restoration Committee president Jerry Worthy promising to kiss a pig if the drive netted \$2,500.

Time to put up, or pucker up, we guess, Jerry. The effort raised \$2,600 in funds which will help turn the restored hangar into a museum.

Saturday's event was a success in a lot of ways. Not only did it raise funds for a noble cause, it was lots of fun for both participants and volunteers. Committee members said they talked with a number of people who had never bothered to go out to the Airpark before.

"In terms of the people we met and the comments we heard about the project, the fund-raiser was priceless," said Kim Howell, publicity chairperson for the event.

That's one of the ideas behind the entire project, of course, to get people to come to Big Spring — or return, as the case may be for many — and see a part of the history of this area.

Bringing in planes and restoring them is the next step for the committee. Funds to renovate the hangar itself have already been taken care of, and restoration should be complete sometime in December.

Probably in January, the Airpark manager's office will be moved to the hangar so that the air museum can be open to the public during normal office hours.

Thanks go to all the volunteers who helped with the fund-raiser, the committee members and everyone else who has an interest in keeping alive this important piece of history.

Meanwhile, Jerry says he will still kiss the pig, but he's going to wait until after Turkey Day. Some things, you just can't get thankful about.

## YOUR VIEWS

To THE EDITOR:

The Big Spring Harley Owners Group (HOG) would like to thank everyone who came out to our 4th annual Seafood Fest. This year was the biggest and best so far and would have not been possible without the tremendous support we received from the public. Special thanks to the folks from Mel's who worked so hard to feed the 300 plus people who showed up. To our friends of the Christian Motorcycle Association who helped us serve the food, we could have done this without you. Thanks also to Coca Cola, Bargain Mart, KBST & The Signal, The Big Spring Herald, Channel Nine (Big Spring & Midland), The Jones Valley Band, the remaining members of C.W. & Company, Tate Plumbing, and Chuck's Surplus. For those of you who came and gave to the fund for C.W., we of his extended family wish to thank you for your generosity. Most of all thank you to the riders who came in from far and wide to support us. The profits from this event are going to buy Christmas presents for children and the elderly. With your help we will be able to make Christmas a lot better for many people in Big Spring.

THE BIG SPRING HARLEY

OWNERS GROUP

To THE EDITOR:

We want to take this opportunity to thank an unknown lady from either Big Spring or Forsan for her efforts to protect our family during a crisis situation. A couple of weeks ago we were driving home to San Angelo from Big Spring when this young lady's car had a blowout as she was passing our car. Rather than hitting us, she endangered her life to save us by swerving to the middle ditch, turning a full circle and returning to the road (it was a miracle that the car did not flip due to the weather conditions).

We drove back to make sure she was okay, and her comment was "I would rather risk my own life than hit a car with a family in it." We changed her flat tire, but she was the one who was the true hero.

It is our wish to let the Big Spring area know that they have people around who would sacrifice themselves for the sake of others. We did not get her name, but wanted to let her know how very much we appreciate her efforts to save our family.

May God bless!

THE DEREK LOGBACK FAMILY

## I have a little list of things I'm thankful for

LAGRANGE, Ga. -- Rain laminates the road, but few cars slow. An ambulance soon screams in the night, and Sunday travelers on U.S. 27 are stopped in both directions.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

My cousin and I wait with all the others, watching through the dark and the windshield as some poor soul is laddled off the pavement. It's not an accident that will make headlines. Accidents with injuries are too routine for that.

But as we sit, fate-drafted witnesses, I can't help thinking that somebody's life may be changed forever. The scene is like one of those expensive, moving signs the Mississippi casinos have, with exclamation points the size of office high-rises. Except this one doesn't say anything about blackjack

or the coast's highest-paying slots. It says, "Slow Down!"

An hour later I am home, and the front porch light looks brighter than usual, a sun in a friendly galaxy. Nothing makes me quite as thankful lately as getting off a Georgia highway safely.

Thankfulness is a red rush, a feeling that bubbles up from the heart at odd moments. Like a 1960s lava lamp, those bubbles get hotter, more active this time of year. And so I make myself a list.

I am thankful for a little book called "The Silent Stars Go By." Rhilip Lee Williams of Watkinsville wrote this new Christmas classic, a story of innocence and 1959. It is authentic, beautiful.

Before Christmas 1959, my most memorable gifts had been a matched set of Roy Rogers pistols with leather holsters, cowboy boots, a basketball and some Tinkertoys. The pebbled texture on the metal handles of my six-shooters was lovely, and I played with them for years before they finally disappeared.

I'm thankful to have grown up with Roy Rogers. I'm also grateful for old

books, friends that don't ever change; you can put them on a shelf and go back years later, lose your place or even forget their names. They remain the same.

This past year I reread "Ross and Tom" and "The Moviegoer."

I returned to favorite books, and to Ocracoke, the most beguiling island of North Carolina's Outer Banks. The island had changed in 20 years, but I'm thankful to have taken the ferry out there just the same. The stubby little Ocracoke light no longer dominates the skyline, but it's not yet lost or obscured.

I'm thankful for rudimentary comforts -- Ray Charles' voice, Norma's fried chicken livers, Bailey White essays, Johnny Cash recitatives. Old red dogs, yellow puppies, afternoon baseball, morning rain.

It's wonderful that the world at large recognized Dale Calhoun's Reelfoot, stump-jumping boat up in Tennessee; he won a big grant this year. And that the president gave Ramblin' Jack Elliott an official clap on the back.

And, oh, is it ever gratifying that Alabama voters told Fob

James to take his ape imitations and hit the road. Almost makes you thankful for an election year.

I'm glad senior citizen John Glenn revisited the stars, and that critics of the voyage sounded shrill and partisan.

I'm thankful for deliciously ironic moments. Nude photos of radio's cruelest, crudest bluenose, Dr. Laura, on the Internet made me want to go take on the day.

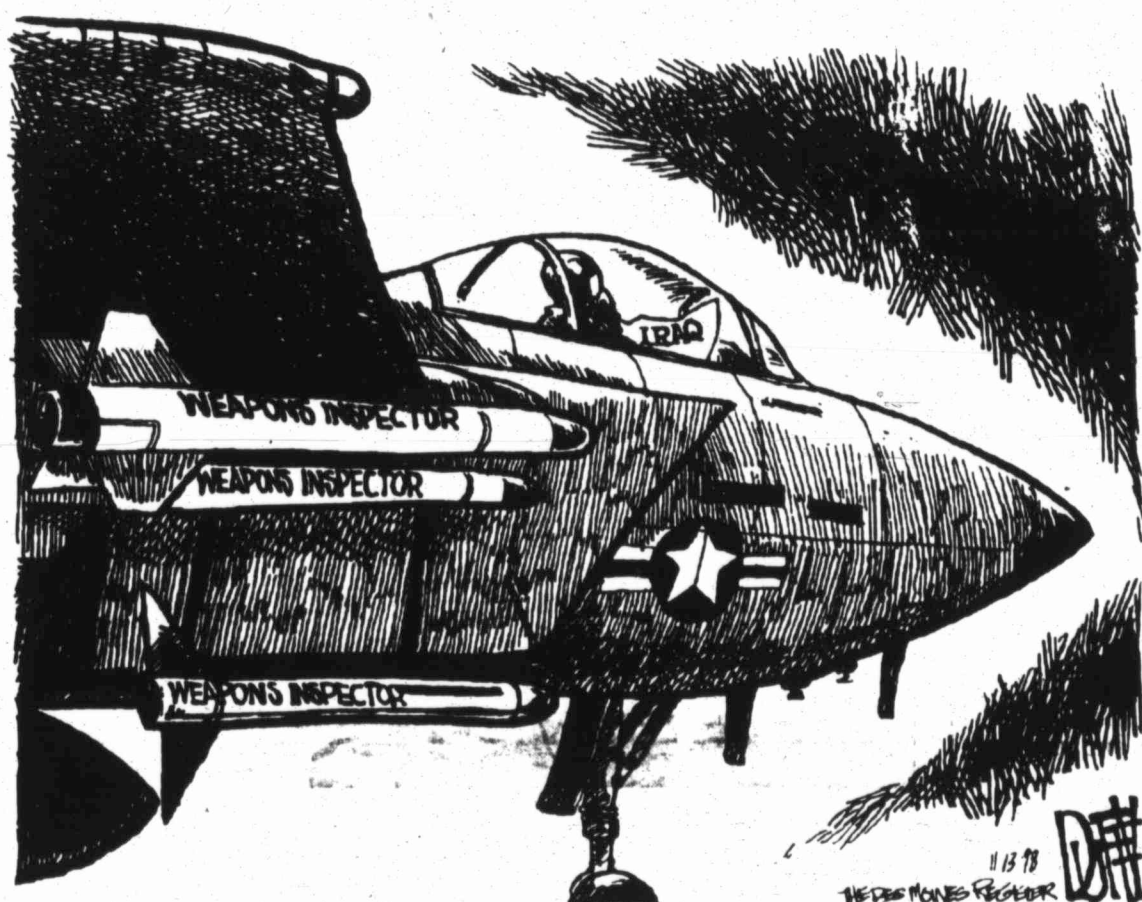
Robert Duvall's performance in "The Apostle" made me thankful for Hollywood, even with its kennel of blockbuster dogs.

I'm glad baseball got a boost with its home-run competition, and that basketball is late in starting.

I'm thankful to have gone to Auburn back when Shug Jordan was the coach, when winning was wonderful and losing was permitted.

Most of all, I'm happy this reckless world slows down one day in this season to remember what makes life worthwhile. Everyone has her own list, as personal and warm as a monogrammed sweater.

I'm thankful for the differences.



## The moral law is true, not a matter of opinion

By JEFFREY HART  
King Features

Frequently a small detail, a phrase or a fragment of a phrase leaps out as significant about much larger things. Thus, I read in a recent published letter that President Clinton had "behaved in ways disapproved of by most of the American people." Yes, that is undoubtedly true, but it was put in such a way that it seemed to say disapproval of his behavior was a matter of opinion, subject to a poll or a vote. That is, it was not objectively wrong.

Similarly, in other public statements, people seem to have trouble using the word "wrong." When they manage to use the word, it usually occurs in a subordinate clause, as in, for example, "While what Mr. Clinton did was wrong, nevertheless..."

The message would be entirely different if the word "wrong" was in a main clause: "While it may not rise to the level of impeachment, what Mr. Clinton did was wrong."

The apparent objections to the use of "wrong" can be put in sophisticated philosophical form. The word "sophisticated," appropriately enough, derives from the Sophists, Athenian teachers and philosophers who denied the existence of objective moral truth, and taught that there is only opinion. Socrates argued the contrary case. I notice that most people today have heard of

Socrates, while practically no one can name an Athenian Sophist -- which is a sort of common-sense indication of who won that argument in the 5th century B.C.

Today, the Sophist position is represented by relativists and multiculturalists, who regard moral principles as mere opinions or arbitrary customs.

However, the relativists and multiculturalists I know have definite moral opinions and usually are eager to impose them with whatever official power they can muster.

What we are talking about here could be put colloquially as the "Who sez?" philosophical position. Confronted with a moral assertion, such as "Lying is wrong," the man in the street or the freshman in the back row might say, "Who sez?"

One answer to that would be to ask, "Did you invent the wheel?" The point would be that somewhere, at some point in time, someone found that rolling was easier than dragging or carrying, and that the fact has been confirmed by experience.

At least in the realm of physical nature, we accept a whole range of physical discoveries as true. We don't rediscover them anew in every generation.

But there is also a long tradition of moral reflection and discovery, and it is well-documented, although we do not much deal with it in the schools today.

Socrates is the great hero of the proposition that intellect can understand the nature of the universe, its fundamental principles, and therefore can understand the form of the moral law. Socrates is the hero of intellectual cognition, the hero of science and philosophy.

Not far away in Asia Minor another tradition arose in which a small tribe underwent a process of self-understanding that extended over many centuries.

The tribe expressed its emerging self-understanding in narrative form, which included many famous symbolic representations of their understanding as it emerged in history.

In Psalm 119, which is about the Law, the psalmist says that the Law is true. That is, if you violate the laws of nature bad results follow: You might fall off a cliff. And if you violate the moral Law, though perhaps less dramatically, bad results also will follow -- because the Law, discovered in history, is true.

The compact formulation of the Law in the narrative was brought down from Mount Sinai by the great warrior-leader Moses in the form of the Ten Commandments.

The first four commandments have to do with the premise of the creation:

1. No other gods before me (look out, golden-calf worshippers).
2. No idols (representations of God or gods).
3. No misuse of God's name.

4. Keep the Sabbath. (Remember who you are, and who He is).

Then there is an immensely important transition:

5. Honor thy father and mother. (The family is central. It transmits the civilization. It is the basis of society.)

The final five commandments have to do with behavior in the society:

6. Do not murder.
7. Do not commit adultery. (Since it was a polygamous society, this commandment must mean do not interfere in other families.)
8. Do not steal.
9. Do not give false testimony.
10. Do not covet thy neighbor's goods.

When Moses descended from Sinai, he found large numbers of his followers worshipping a golden calf -- undoubtedly an idol sacred to one of the local polytheisms. The situation must have been touch-and-go, since Moses immediately had his Levites slaughter the worshippers. But monotheism, after a long struggle, indeed won out.

The psalmist who wrote No. 119 knew what he was talking about. The moral Law is true. It is not a matter of opinion. It reflects actuality.

It is not interested in "experiments in living."

Our schools ought to let people in on all this. And Bill Clinton would be a much better man today if he had ever thought about it.

## How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bs herald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

TONIGHT ON "UPFRONT TONIGHT," WITH ME, GERALDO RIVERA, WE'LL DISCUSS THE SALACIOUS, DISGUSTING TESTIMONY BEING FORCED ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE...

...INCLUDING A DRAMATIC RE-ENACTMENT FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED!

IN THE EXCERPT YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE, I'LL BE PLAYING THE PRESIDENT...

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◆The International Red Cross was founded by Swiss banker Jean Henri Dunant in 1863.

◆A beaver can hold its breath for 15 minutes and swim under water for half a mile.

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

## Optimists honor outstanding youth from area high schools

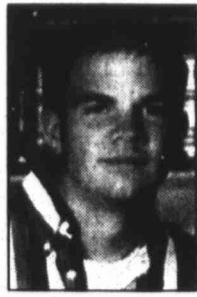
By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Big Spring Morning Optimist Club honored students from area high schools during Optimist Youth Week, Nov. 9-16.

From Sands High School, Lance Bodine and Jimmi Daniel were the honorees.

Lance, a senior, is student council president, Roundup escort, Student of the Month, and plays on varsity basketball and the golf teams. In his junior year, he was a United States Achievement Academy award winner, All American Scholar award winner, earned all-district in basketball and district runner-up in golf.

Jimmi is graduating from high school after three years. She is a varsity basketball player, National Honor Society president, on the annual staff and a tennis player. She was named outstanding



BODINE



DANIEL



BURSON



FISHBACK



CLARK



COATES



GARZA

ing Spanish student, outstanding English student and outstanding art student. She was also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Joy Humphreys and Jerrod Fishback were the honorees at Forsan High School.

Joy, the daughter of Dale and Beverly Humphreys of Big Spring, is a five-year member of the Forsan High School Band who has qualified for state solo on flute for two years.

She is also a six-year mem-

ber of the yearbook staff, a three-year member of the student council and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She also participates in UIL Literary events, bringing home various honors.

Jerrod is the son of Bob and Jeanine Fishback of Forsan. He is a two-year player on the varsity football team, trombone player in the band and has gone to the state solo and ensemble contest for four years. He is on the power lifting team, tennis team, serves

as president of National Honor Society and president of his class.

Honorees for Coahoma High School are Daniel Clark and Cheryl Coates.

Daniel is chapter president for both the drama club and Business Professionals of America chapter, drum major for the band, and chapter president for National Honor Society. Some of his past activities include UIL competition and awards in academics, National Honor Society, and he also serves as the

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Ambassador for the school.

Cheryl is student council secretary, on the varsity tennis team, secretary for Business Professionals of America, editor of the yearbook staff, National Honor Society vice president and senior class secretary. She was a multiple award scholar in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has played on the varsity track team.

Big Spring High School's honorees are Thomas H. Garza and Ashley Burson.

Thomas holds a 4.00 GPA and is ranked sixth out of 211 students. He is a member of National Honor Society, the student council, Key Club and

is a two-year varsity letter winner. He is listed among Who's Who in Big Spring High School and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His parents are Carlos and Otila Garza.

Ashley is ranked second out of her senior class of 211, and maintains a GPA of 4.0. She participates in National Honor Society, Band and Spanish Club as president.

She participates in varsity track, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and has achieved honors in band competitions.

She has been listed on the "A" honor roll all of her school years and was selected for the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

All honored students received trophies from the Optimist Club during a ceremony last week at Howard College.

## Boy Scout manual gets official update for 1998

BALTIMORE (AP) — These days, the Boy Scout motto "Be prepared" means a lot more than knowing how to build a fire or tie a slip knot.

In the latest edition of the Scout manual, a section called "Prepared for Life" gives advice on avoiding sexual irresponsibility, guarding one's privacy on the Internet and staying away from drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"We wanted to make it easier to grasp the social issues," Renee Fairrer, national Scouts associate director of external communications, told Thursday's edition of The Sun.

Scout Executive Jere B. Ratcliffe said the changes are not a radical departure from the tenets scouts have followed since their founding in England 90 years ago by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

Scouting has always stressed helping others and knowing right from wrong, he said.

"The new manual connects those basic tenets more directly to the situations faced by boys today," Ratcliffe said.

Among the topics discussed in the manual's first revision in a decade are the Heimlich maneuver and how to get along with people of different ethnic backgrounds.

The manual advises TV "must be used wisely," and warns computer users not to give out personal information on the Internet.

On the subject of sex, the manual advises that "true maturity comes from acting responsibly in a number of ways. ... Don't burden someone you care for with a child neither of you is ready to bear."



Bauer second grader Wesley Chandler got some assistance with his reading from fifth grader Erlinda Rios at the elementary school recently.

HERALD/photo Linda Choate

## Physicians accountable to parents first of all

QUESTION: Our family physician wants to examine my 13-year-old son without my being in the room. That's OK with me, but I expect him to tell me what my boy says and what his medical condition is. That's where we disagree. He says he must keep their conversation confidential. Am I right to expect to be informed and involved?



DR. JAMES DOBSON

DR. DOBSON: Teenagers are typically sensitive and most concerned about their bodies — especially when their parents are around — so I can understand the need for privacy during a physical exam. The larger issue here, however, is the physician's accountability to you as the mother, and at this point, I agree entirely with the position you have taken. Other parents have expressed similar concerns to me.

I'm reminded of a mother who told me that she took her 14-year-old daughter to their pediatrician for a routine physical exam. The mother was aware that her daughter was beginning to develop physically and might be sensitive to her being in the examining room with her. She offered to remain in the waiting room, but the girl objected.

"I don't want to go in there by myself," she said. "Please come with me." After arguing with her daughter for a moment, the mother agreed to accompany her to the examining room.

When the exam was over, the doctor turned to the mother and criticized her for intruding. He said in front of the girl, "You know, you really had no business being in the examining room. It is time I related directly to your daughter. You should not even be aware of the care that I give her or the medication I prescribe. Nor should you know the things that are said between us. My care of your daughter should now be a private matter between her and me."

The girl had been going through a period of rebellion, and the mother felt her authority was weakened by the doctor's comments. It was as though he were saying, "Your day of supervision of your daughter has now passed. She should now make her own decisions." Fortunately, that mother was unwilling to do as she was told, and promptly found a new doctor. Good for her!

I have discussed this conversation with several pediatricians, and they have each agreed with the doctor in this case. They emphasized the importance of a youngster having someone to talk with in private. Perhaps. But I object to the autonomy demanded by the physician. Fourteen-year-old boys and girls are not grown, and their parents are still the best people to care for them and oversee their development. It is appropriate for a physician to have some private moments with a young patient, but he or she should never forget to whom accountability is owed.

Furthermore, if greater authority is to be granted to the doctor, the parent had better find out just what he or she believes about contraceptives for minors, premarital sex, spiritual matters and the like. Be careful whom you choose to trust with the body and the soul of your child. The pace of living is so frantic today that we have become dangerously willing to accept surrogate parenting from a variety of professionals who meander through our lives. Educators, youth ministers, athletic coaches, music instructors, psychologists, counselors and physicians are there to assist parents in raising their kids — but never to replace them.

QUESTION: Since almost every couple fights from time to time, what distinguishes a healthy marriage from one that is in serious trouble? How can a husband and wife know when their conflicts are within normal limits and when they are symptoms of more serious problems?

DR. DOBSON: It is true that conflict occurs in virtually all marriages. That is how resentment and frustration are vented. See DOBSON, Page 6A

## READ-ALL-ABOUT-IT

### Couple builds thousands of birdhouses for love, not money

CEDARVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Harry and Helen Harris build houses for the birds and sell them for a song — or give them away, if you're short of cash. After all, what's a few dollars between friends of fowls?

"I tell people if you'll put 'em up and take care of them and not let them stand there and rot, you can have all you need," says Harry Harris, who at age 81 can still assemble one of his creations in a few minutes.

By their reckoning, the Harrises have made more than 5,000 birdhouses in 35 years and have given away 4,000 of them. But if their project hasn't been a golden egg, neither has it cracked their bank account, for they craft the houses entirely from secondhand wood and nails.

The houses, designed mostly for tree swallows and bluebirds, are a common sight around the eastern Upper

Peninsula village of Cedarville, where the Harrises have lived since 1956.

They mount dozens each spring along the two-lane highway that runs through town, including one outside the post office, and remove them in fall. Harris and a friend place more than 100 on poles in shallow Lake Huron waters around the Les Cheneaux Islands.

Over the years, others in the area have donated materials. Builders provide scrap lumber. One day an anonymous donor left 20 pails of paint at their house.

"We never did find out who left it. Nobody ever hinted," says Mrs. Harris, 77, who paints fancy designs on the houses meant for sale.

"Harry's one of those people who has to be doing something, and he loves birds, so it works out all the way around," says Michigan Audubon Society Spokesman Bob Whiting.

The Harrises provide unassembled birdhouse components to Southview Elementary

School in Chippewa Falls, Wis., where fifth-grade students put them together and sell them to support a wetlands restoration project.

"They're a big hit with the kids. It's a fun way for them to gain an appreciation for the environment," said teacher Ruth Wilson, whose father is a friend of Whiting and arranged for the shipments.

Use information from the story to answer the following questions:

1. For the past 35 years, what have Harry and Helen Harris been building?
2. What does the writer mean when he says that the Harrises' birdhouse hobby hasn't "cracked their bank account"?
3. Where do the bird-loving couple get most of the wood needed for their construction project?
4. How long does it take Harris to put together his creations? Who decorates the houses?
5. Of the 5,000 birdhouses

built by the Michigan couple, how many did they sell?

6. Why do you think that the Harrises didn't mind giving away so many of the houses?

7. Why does the 81-year-old craftsman request that the wooden structures be taken down in the fall?

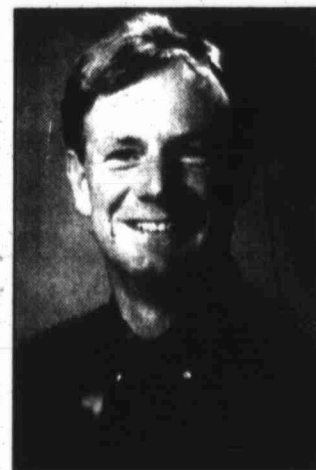
Answer Key: (Wording may vary)

1. For 35 years, the Harrises have been building houses for birds.
2. Answers will vary.
3. The Michigan couple craft the birdhouses mainly out of wood from castoff (discarded) fruit crates.
4. Harry Harris can put together one of his wooden structures in a few minutes. His wife paints fancy designs on the houses that will be offered for sale.
5. The hobbyists sold 1,000 houses and gave away 4,000.
6. Answers will vary.
7. If the houses are not removed in the fall, the wood will rot.

## EDUCATOR OF THE WEEK

**Educator name:** John Kennady  
**Position/school name:** Grady ISD teacher.  
**Years teaching or in education field:** 12 years  
**Unique talents/methods you bring to the job:** Life experiences from the job place to servicing two years in the Peace Corps.  
**Why I became a teacher/educator:** Seeing students learn something new is very satisfying.  
**Special hobbies, interests:** President of Martin Convent Inc., camping, building furniture and historical research.  
**Family information:** Married with three boys.  
**People would be surprised is they knew I:** Spent 10 days in the Canadian wilderness camping.

**Most gratifying experience with young people:** Sitting around a camp fire telling stories.  
**If I could change one thing about my job, it would be:** Better understanding from the public as to what a teacher really does from day to day.  
*Educator of the Week is a random drawing of questionnaires filled out by area teachers. For information, call the life! desk, 263-7331, ext. 236.*



## THE LAST WORD

The poor on the borderline of starvation live purposeful lives. To be encouraged in a desperate struggle for food and shelter is to be wholly free from a sense of futility.  
**Eric Hoffer**

Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age 18.  
**Albert Einstein**

A man will pay two dollars for a one-dollar item he wants. A woman will pay one dollar for a two-dollar item she doesn't want.  
**William Binger**

# College costs rise, grants disappear

BOSTON (AP) — The cost of college continues to rise as available federal grant money erodes, putting higher education out of reach for many low-income American families, a study released Tuesday showed.

Student grants are covering a significantly diminishing proportion of college pricetags. Pell grants — the major federal funding source for low-income students — provide about half of what they did 20 years ago, according to the study.

In the 1976-77 school year, the average Pell grant covered 19 percent of the cost of attending a private, four-year institution, and 39 percent of the price of a public four-year school. In 1996-97 — the most recent year available for the study — the average grant covered 9 percent for private schools, and 22 percent for public.

Even more striking, the maximum Pell grant — given to the neediest students — fell from covering 35 percent of private college costs in 1976-77 to 13 percent in 1996-97; for public schools, it dropped from covering 72 percent of the price to 34 percent, the study said.

If low-income students don't attend community college, they can't afford to go to college at all, said Thomas Parker, senior vice president of The Education Resources Institute, a Boston-based nonprofit guarantor of privately issued student loans, and one of the two groups that released the report.

"What we like to think is we have a system where people have both access and choice, but what we're rapidly developing is a system where people have access but not choice," he said.

The average Pell grant award declined by 23 percent — adjust-

ing for inflation — over two decades, but college prices rose by 49 percent, and family incomes crept up by just 10 percent over the same period.

In 1996-97, the maximum Pell grant available was \$2,470 for qualifying students. In 1997-98, it went up to \$2,700 and is at \$3,000 for the current year.

"Even with those increases, the bottom line is the net price still increases for most families, particularly for the lowest-income students," said Jamie Merisotis, president of The Institute for Higher Education Policy in Washington, D.C., and co-author of the report.

About 3.6 million of the nation's 14 million college students receive Pell grants, and more than half of Pell recipients in four-year schools qualify for the maximum amount of funding.

While federal grant dollars have declined over the last two decades, the amount of grant money colleges and universities give to students has stayed the same, said Jacqueline King, director of policy analysis for the American Council on Education, which represents some 1,800 colleges nationwide.

Still, she said, low-income students should be able to attend a four-year college if they take college-preparatory classes in high school and apply for financial assistance from the government as well as from universities.

In 1995-96, King said, the average cost of attending a two-year public community college, including tuition, room and board, was \$7,265 for a full-time student without financial aid. For a public four-year university, it was \$10,889, and for a private college the average was \$19,443.

# University of Minnesota pays \$32 million to settle drug case

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota will pay \$32 million to settle the government's claim that the school profited illegally from selling the organ transplant drug ALG.

The settlement announced Tuesday averted a trial. "This is not a happy day for the University of Minnesota, believe me, having to pay these amounts of money," said university Regent William Peterson.

The Justice Department had accused the university's surgery department of selling ALG from 1969 to 1992 even though the drug was classified as experimental and the school lacked approval to sell it. The 1996 lawsuit also accused the university of mismanaging federal research grants that helped fund the drug program.

Justice officials said in a statement the settlement is the largest amount ever recovered by the federal government in a case involving National Institutes of Health grants.

The case makes it clear that the courts have the authority

"to order drug manufacturers to give up illegal profits earned by selling a drug to the general public before it is proven to be safe and effective," the statement said.

The Justice Department said the trouble with the program didn't come to light until the Food and Drug Administration inspected the program in 1992. It also alleged that the surgery department kept a second set of books to conceal inflated billing.

But Peterson said the federal government deserves equal blame for not acting sooner.

"This program was monitored by the FDA for 20 years, and they had the authority to shut it down at any time they so desired, and they failed to do so," Peterson said.

ALG, or anti-lymphocyte globulin, was used to suppress rejection of transplanted organs. The university sold the drug to more than 200 institutions that gave it to tens of thousands of patients and earned more than \$80 million before the government shut the program down, the government alleged.

## ODDS-N-ENDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A fresh-faced fare asked her cab driver to wait while she cashed a check at the bank. Police said she really was employing what she thought was a bright idea — lining up the taxi as a getaway car.

Mary Barrera, 17, allegedly pulled off a bank heist Monday and then pressed the cabbie into service as her driver.

It worked until a dispatcher tipped the driver, who helped thwart the teen-ager's plans, police said.

After the bank was robbed, the perpetrator asked to be taken to a liquor store.

While en route, cabbie Pearl Ritterhoff got a cell phone call from her dispatcher, who said, "Don't get upset, but we think your fare just robbed a bank."

Ritterhoff was flabbergasted but tried not to show it.

The dispatcher told her to stall and get some gasoline, and then she pretended not to have change for the \$25.10 fare.

Within minutes, police arrived at the store and arrested Barrera, who was charged with first-degree robbery.

Police say she got away with an undisclosed amount

of money from a NationsBank branch, by walking up to a teller and flashing a note saying, "Give me your money."

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A man's fetish for stinky feet is sending him back to prison.

David Donathon was convicted of calling people and asking them whether their feet stink.

He's gone to jail, prison and counseling for asking people bizarre questions about foot odor.

He was sentenced Monday to one year in prison on telephone harassment charges, and Judge Judith Cross recommended that Donathon be placed in a facility that specializes in dealing with sex offenders.

He has been kicked out of other such programs. If he makes it through this one, Cross would consider an early release for him.

Donathon lawyer Michael Westerhaus said his client could benefit from an intensive program for sex offenders.

"He realizes what he does is wrong, but he is unable to stop himself," Westerhaus said.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)

— The next time he has a couple of drinks, Manuel Carreon may want to hoof it home.

Carreon, 38, has run afoul of the law again — for drunk-riding.

He pleaded no contest to that charge this week, the third time he's been cited for a tipsy horseback trot around town.

This time, it's costing him 90 days in jail.

"We've been through this with you before," Justice of the Peace Robey Willis told Carreon at his sentencing hearing Monday.

Carreon had a blood-alcohol level of 0.23 when he was arrested Sept. 5. That level is more than double the legal limit for drivers or people riding animals. He also was arrested Aug. 24.

Carreon lawyer Mike Roth said laws against drunken riding are infrequently enforced.

He noted the annual parade celebrating the state's birthday last month.

"It's a good thing they weren't arresting people on Nevada Day for the same thing or they would have arrested half the politicians," Roth said.

## DOBSON

Continued from Page 5A

lated. The difference between stable marriages and those in serious trouble is evidenced by what happens after a fight. In healthy relationships, a period of confrontation ends in forgiveness — in drawing together, in deeper respect and understanding, and sometimes in sexual satisfaction. But in unstable marriages a period of conflict produces greater pain and anger that persists until the next fight. When that occurs, one unresolved issue is compounded by another, and another. That accumulation of resentment is an ominous circumstance in any marriage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines will be as follows:  
Sunday items must be in by Tuesday noon.  
All other items must be in by 3 p.m. Monday

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### Holiday Hours

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 26th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows.  
Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday.  
Deadlines for ads in Friday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.  
No Too Lates for Thursday paper.

Retail advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:  
Deadline for Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Tuesday  
Deadline for Friday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday  
Deadline for Sunday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Circulation telephones, 263-7335, will be answered Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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**IN**  
Advance for Stanton's against Sweetwater sale in the illustrative of high school Tickets advance w and \$3 for s will be \$5 a night.

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**PL**

**FRIDAY:**  
7:30 p.m vs. Eldora Sweetwater  
7:30 p.m (10\*) vs. (8-1) at Se  
7:30 p.m (6-5) vs. B Rankin.

**ON**  
TODAY: COLLEGE 7 p.m. - Miami, ES

### IN BRIEF

#### Advance tickets on sale for Stanton playoff game

Advance ticket sales for Stanton's area playoff game against Eldorado in Sweetwater are currently on sale in the Stanton ISD administrative offices as well as the high school office.

Tickets purchased in advance will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All tickets will be \$5 at the gate on Friday night.

#### Local players fare well at Arlington tournament

Several youngsters involved in the junior tennis program at the Figure 7 Tennis Center took part in the Arlington Junior Tennis Championships last week, all of them advancing to at least the semifinal rounds.

While Veronica Villarreal was the only Big Spring player to win her final match, taking the consolation championship in Girls' 12 singles with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Chelsea Glankler of Dallas, perhaps the most impressive showing was Ame Blacketer's advancing to the Girls' 14 championship division semifinals before falling to Lubbock's Shelly Pressa 2-6, 6-3, 4-6.

In Girls' 14 open singles, Megan Roffers reached the semifinals before dropping a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Virginia Fraiser.

Big Spring's boys also fared well, as Jim Blacketer reached the Boys 12 singles consolation final before falling to Wichita Falls' Travis Stegner; Alex Edgemon reached the Boys' 14 singles semifinal before falling in three sets to Preston Harwell of Arlington; and Michael Williamson lost in the Boys' 14 singles consolation final to Tim Underwood in three sets.

#### Howard College slates mini-basketball camp

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks will conduct a mini-basketball camp from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

All proceeds from the camp will benefit the local Special Olympics program.

The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The fee will be \$10 per youngster.

Participants should bring tennis shoes and a basketball if they have one.

#### 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 with Program Director Cindy Kincaid saying those who took part in last year's program will see wholesale changes.

The program is being expanded to include seventh- and eighth-graders.

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

### PLAYOFFS

#### FRIDAY:

7:30 p.m. — Stanton (10-1) vs. Eldorado (6-5) at Sweetwater.

7:30 p.m. — Borden County (10-1) vs. Grandfalls-Royalty (8-1) at Seagraves.

7:30 p.m. — Ackerly Sands (6-5) vs. Balmorhea (8-2) at Rankin.

### ON THE AIR

#### TODAY:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
7 p.m. — Pittsburgh at Miami, ESPN, Ch. 30.

## Competition gets tougher for Lady Steers at Invitational

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

Having opened the season with a 43-33 win over Monahans on Tuesday, the competition gets a little tougher for Big Spring's Lady Steers tonight in the second round of the Howard College Pizza Invitational.

While it's a given the Lady Steers will face a more difficult test than the Lady Lobos presented when they step onto the floor at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 6 p.m., Big Spring coach Kathy Loter can only guess her team will be facing Midland High's Lady Bulldogs.

That is not guaranteed, however. The Lady Steers drew a bye in the first round of the tournament, meaning they'll face the winner of the Midland-El Paso Del Valley game.

The high school division of the Invitational began at noon with San

Angelo Central's Lady Bobcats taking on El Paso Parkland, the winner of that game playing Midland Lee at 4 p.m.

After the Lady Steers play their game, Howard College's No. 3-ranked Lady Hawks will entertain Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College's women in the first game of the Invitational's collegiate classic.

Having opened their season with a couple of weekends on the road, the 5-1 Lady Hawks are certainly looking forward to getting a chance to display their talents before a home crowd.

The only problem, Lady Hawks head coach Matt Corkery said, is that he and his team know little of what to expect from their first-round opponent.

"It's just going to be nice to finally be playing at home... that's what we're really looking forward to," Corkery said. "We don't know much about Scottsdale, but we really expect to have three good games this weekend."

"We've got a better idea of what Angelina and Temple will be like," Corkery added. "Angelina is very athletic... very quick. They're going to press a lot and play good defense."

Temple, however, is in its first season under new coach Kim Sebek, who previously headed Tyler Chapel Hill's Lady Bulldog program.

"They're a young team," Corkery said of the Lady Leopards. "And with a new coach, you don't really know what they'll be doing. We got to see them play in Wichita Falls... they're trying a lot of things to see what works for them."

The Lady Hawks come into the classic having rebounded from a loss to No. 1-ranked Trinity Valley in the first round of the Texas JUCO Roundup in Wichita Falls last weekend.

Following that loss, the Lady Hawks knocked off Kilgore College's Lady Rangers and closed out the weekend with a win over Ranger.

While Corkery admits being disappointed by the loss to Trinity Valley, he maintains his team can't afford to dwell on the loss.

"There's no question that losing to Trinity Valley was a big disappointment for all of us," Corkery said. "But we've got to put that behind us and I think we have. We've got to use that loss as a motivator to improve."

Four more high school games will be played Friday, as well as a pair of college division games. College games scheduled for Friday will see Angelina's Lady Roadrunners taking on Scottsdale and the Lady Hawks facing Temple.

The Invitational's high school division championship game is slated for 6 p.m. Saturday.

Temple will face Scottsdale in the college division at 4 p.m. Saturday, while the final game of the evening will see the Lady Hawks taking on Angelina at 8 p.m.

## Stanton's Herm focused on winning, not record

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

STANTON — There's no question about it... Stanton's Buffaloes are back on a roll.

The defending Class 2A state champions made their intention of repeating clear last week with a 52-16 romp over Farwell, scoring as many points as the Steers' highly-touted defense had given up all season.

In the process, quarterback Kyle Herm threw two touchdown passes, the 75th and 76th of his career, tying the Class 2A record established by New Deal's Toby Howell.

That means Herm will have an opportunity to stand alone in the record books if he completes a touch-down pass Friday night when the Buffaloes face Eldorado's Eagles at 7:30 p.m. in Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl.

If Herm is excited about the possibility of setting a record, you couldn't prove it by his demeanor.

Stanton head coach Mark Cotton says Herm seemed excited about having a chance of setting the record last week, but hasn't even mentioned it this week.

"Part of that may be that he could have had it (record) all to himself last week," Cotton explained. "He had a couple of long touchdown passes... one that went 60 yards or so and another one that went 70... called back on penalties."

In all, Herm finished the night connection on 11 of 20 passes for 174 yards and the two touchdowns, a 3-yard connection to Austin Kelly and a 5-yarder to fullback Jody Louder, both coming in the third quarter.

To date, Herm has completed 70 of 115 passes for 1,287 yards and 18 touchdowns this season and has been intercepted just four times.

The Buff quarterback also rushed nine times for 62 yards and a touchdown against the Steers, leaving him with 59 carries for 483 yards and nine touchdowns on the year.

In his three-year career as the Buffs' starter, Herm has completed 256 passes in 437 attempts for 4,825 yards and the 76 touchdowns. He's been intercepted 14 times. In addition, he's rushed 358 times for 1,897 yards and 33 touchdowns.

Those statistics are of secondary concern for the Stanton



Stanton quarterback Kyle Herm (3), pictured here during the Buffs' state semifinals win over Italy last season, heads into Friday's area playoff game with Eldorado's Eagles with an opportunity to set the Class 2A record for career touchdown passes he currently shares with New Deal's Toby Howell. Herm's focus is not on the record, but advancing to the next round of the playoffs.

signal caller.

What's more important, Herm says, is getting a chance to continue the Buffs' playoff run and repeat as champions.

"It (record) was in the back of my mind a little bit, but my main goal was to win the game," Herm said in recalling the win over Farwell.

"That's what's important this week," he added. "I just want to play the game and win. If it happens (setting the record), it happens. But if I don't throw another touchdown pass and we win state again, I don't care."

While the No. 6-ranked Buffs figure to be a solid favorite going into Friday's playoff, Cotton admits being concerned about an Eldorado team that he's convinced finished the reg-

ular season as the best team in District 2-2A.

"They've kind of been a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde this year," Cotton said of the Eagles.

"They're a completely different team than they were earlier this year."

"They had some key kids injured early on and that hurt them," Cotton explained. "They're beginning to get those kids back and they're playing very well right now."

Cotton's biggest concern is the number of different looks the Eagles give opponents on both offense and defense.

"They mix it up pretty well... use a lot of different formations offensively," he noted. "And defensively... well, I don't

See STANTON, page 2B

## Coyotes face last season's toughest foe

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

When his Coyotes take on Grandfalls-Royalty's Cowboys at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Seagraves, Borden County head coach Bobby Avery knows exactly what to expect... perhaps the biggest test his team has seen this season.

Friday's area playoff game, after all, is a repeat of what was perhaps the best six-man football game played in the 1997 season — the Coyotes' 30-26 victory that was without question their toughest night en route to a state championship.

"They (Cowboys) are every bit as scary as they were last year... maybe even moreso," Avery said as he prepared to put his team through workout paces Wednesday afternoon. "They've got lots of quickness and size and throw the football extremely well. If anything, they're just a little more seasoned than they were last year."

The Cowboys were so impressive in 1997, in fact, that Avery tabbed them as the team to beat during the first week of two-day practices back in August.

This is a game that Avery admits he always knew would have to come if his Coyotes were to repeat as state champions, but one he had hoped would come later in the playoffs.

Those hopes were dashed in the second week of District 6 play when the Coyotes suffered a 35-34 upset loss to Sands Mustangs, who'll take on Balmorhea's Bears — the runner-up to Grandfalls-Royalty in District 7 — Friday night in Rankin.

"We were hoping we wouldn't have to play them... at least not this early," Avery admitted. "But not winning our district put us here."

That loss to Sands, however, may well have been the best thing that's happened to the Coyotes this season.

"I think we were in the same situation that Stanton was," Avery said, noting that Stanton coach Mark Cotton said the defending Class 2A champion Buffs benefited from a loss to Seagraves by being relieved of self-imposed pressure not to



AVERY BARNETT

lose. "Losing did take some of the pressure off."

"Every coach I've talked to who's been in this position says the same thing... you wind up walking out there every night trying not to get defeated rather than trying to win," he added. "Once all that pressure is off, you can start enjoying the game again and we have. We've had one bad half since then... the first half against Ira... but since then nobody's been able to stay with us."

Asked what the Coyotes will have to do to counter the Cowboys' vaunted quickness, Avery said Borden County will answer it with some speed of its own.

"This is probably going to be just like last year... not only in the football game, but in track, too," he explained. "Our sprint relay teams dueled all season last year in track and we've both got those kids on the football field. It's going to be a great game."

That's the same observation Sands head coach Billy Barnett had as he prepared his Mustangs for Friday night's 7:30 kickoff with Balmorhea.

While the Bears have lost three games this season, Barnett says one need only look at the teams that beat Balmorhea to judge the quality of the Mustangs' opposition this week.

"They've had their ups and downs... just like we have," Barnett said. "They lost two games to extremely good teams... Borden County and Grandfalls... and then had a tough time with Buena Vista, but they're playing very well now."

Balmorhea will come into the area playoff having received a bye in the first round of the

See SIX-MAN, page 2B

## Gonzalez, happy with second MVP, now rooting for Sosa

ARLINGTON (AP) — The skinny guys with the big swings from the 1987 Gastonia Rangers sure have come a long way.

Juan Gonzalez was named the AL MVP for the second time in three years on Wednesday, and Sammy Sosa, Gonzalez's long-ago teammate and still a good friend, was expected to take home the NL honor today.

Gonzalez is the first native Latin American player with two MVPs, and this could be the first time Latin players sweep the award in both leagues. Gonzalez is from Puerto Rico and Sosa from the Dominican Republic.

"Absolutely, it would be a special moment for all Latin America for both players to win the MVP award in the same year," Gonzalez said in a confer-

ence call from San Juan. Gonzalez began the year on a monster RBI pace, driving in 101 by the All-Star break to join Hank Greenberg as the only players to crack the century mark by the season's traditional midpoint.

While most of the country tracked Mark McGwire and Sosa pursuing Roger Maris' mark of 60 homers, Texas fans followed Gonzalez's pursuit of Hack Wilson's record of 190 RBIs in 1930.

But after reaching 116 RBIs in 105 games, Gonzalez injured his hamstring, and his production tailed off. He still finished with 157, the most in the AL since Boston teammates Ted Williams and Vern Stephens had 159 in 1949. Sosa, however, drove in 158 to lead the majors.

Gonzalez admitted he really wanted the record.

"I was disappointed a little bit because when I drove in the first 101 in the first half, I had a great chance," he said.

Gonzalez came into this season determined to put up huge numbers. He worked out with a trainer all offseason and stated his biggest goal was 162 — games played. He ended at 154, his most since 1992, while hitting .318 with 45 homers and an AL-best 50 doubles.

"The key for this year was staying healthy, playing 154 games," Gonzalez said. "When I'm healthy, I'm putting (up) the best numbers I can."

A healthy Gonzalez also bodes well for the Rangers. They won their second AL West title this season, the other coming in '96 when Gonzalez won his first MVP.

"What would we have done without him? Our story would have been totally

different," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Gonzalez won the 1996 award 290-287 over Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez, a margin he called "too tight." This time, he received 21 first-place votes and seven seconds in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to comfortably top Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, 357-232.

"It feels more exciting now," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez is the 22nd player to receive multiple MVPs. The only other active players in that elite group are San Francisco's Barry Bonds and Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas. "I am real excited (to win) my second time," Gonzalez said. "When you work hard, you see the result."

# HERALD PICK IT LINE

Last week:  
Overall record:  
Pct.

WILLIAMS	MOSELEY	WALKER	McCLELLAN	CHOATE	JENKINS
15-5 164-56 .745	14-6 160-60 .727	17-3 157-63 .714	14-6 148-72 .673	13-7 138-82 .627	11-9 129-91 .586
Stanton vs. Eldorado Borden County vs. Grandfalls Sands vs. Balmorhea Baylor at Oklahoma St. Texas Tech at Oklahoma USC at UCLA Penn State at Wisconsin Michigan at Ohio State Auburn at Alabama Rice at Air Force Florida at Florida State LSU at Notre Dame Seattle at Dallas Detroit at Tampa Bay Green Bay at Minnesota N.Y. Jets at Tennessee Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants Oakland at Denver New Orleans at San Francisco Miami at New England	Stanton Borden County Sands Oklahoma St. Texas Tech UCLA Penn State Michigan Alabama Air Force Florida State Notre Dame Dallas Tampa Bay Green Bay Tennessee N.Y. Jets Denver San Francisco New England	Stanton Borden County Sands Oklahoma St. Texas Tech UCLA Wisconsin Ohio State Alabama Air Force Florida Notre Dame Dallas Tampa Bay Minnesota Tennessee N.Y. Giants Denver San Francisco Miami	Stanton Borden County Sands Oklahoma St. Texas Tech UCLA Wisconsin Ohio State Alabama Air Force Florida State Notre Dame Dallas Tampa Bay Green Bay N.Y. Jets N.Y. Giants Denver San Francisco Miami	Stanton Borden County Sands Oklahoma St. Texas Tech UCLA Wisconsin Michigan Alabama Rice Florida State Notre Dame Dallas Tampa Bay Green Bay Tennessee N.Y. Jets Denver San Francisco Miami	Stanton Borden County Sands Oklahoma St. Texas Tech USC Penn State Michigan Alabama Air Force Florida State Notre Dame Dallas Tampa Bay Minnesota N.Y. Jets Philadelphia Denver San Francisco Miami

## It's payback time: Cowboys' Warren ready to make Seahawks pay

IRVING (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks never came to Chris Warren to tell him he was no longer in their plans although he was the leading rusher in club history.

"They gave me no indication they didn't want me but I heard about it by word of mouth," Warren said on Wednesday. "Other backs were visiting and I didn't even know about it."

To say Warren is pumped for the Dallas Cowboys game against Seattle in Texas Stadium on Sunday would be the understatement of the year. He is trying to play it low key, but the smile on his face tells a different story.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "If I was bitter it would take away from my game and fall into their hands. It's obvious they wanted Ricky Watters and not me. That was obvious when they invested \$5 million a year in the guy."

But it's hard for Warren to even convince himself the meeting with his former team is just another game.

Warren, who rushed for 6,706 yards and scored 44 touchdowns in his eight-year career with Seattle, admitted there will be give and take with his former Seahawk teammates.

"Sure, they'll be waiting for me and trying to take me out of the game and I'll be trying to

avoid that," he said. "It's going to be tough. But I'm looking forward to it."

Seattle coach Dennis Erickson said on Wednesday in a conference call that the Seahawks will be seeing Warren's best.

"I'm happy for Chris and how things worked out for him in Dallas because he did a lot of things for this franchise," Erickson said. "There is no question in my mind Chris will be pumped and ready to play on Sunday."

Seattle quarterback Warren Moon said the Seahawks dumped Warren because "they felt his play was starting to decline. I just knew when he went to Dallas it was going to be a great find for them because of the talent he had."

Warren's feeling are still hurt. "I still don't know the answer to why they didn't want me because I felt things were good enough the way they were," Warren said.

Erickson said he didn't want to get into why Warren was let go, saying only "it was salary cap and different things we were doing. That's all I want to say about it."

Warren and some of the Seattle players are still good friends.

"I talk to a lot of them," Warren said. "I talk to Cortez Kennedy every day or so."

Although Warren isn't the featured running back with the Cowboys because of Emmitt Smith, he still likes his role with the Cowboys.

"It's been a good situation for me," Warren said. "I've kind of eased into the offense and it gets better each week."

Warren volunteered to return kickoffs when Kevin Mathis broke an arm and another chore could be added on Sunday — punt returning.

"I want to play as much as I can and if they want me to return punts I'll be ready although the last time I did it

was 1992," Warren said.

Warren has rushed 45 times for 202 yards and scored 3 touchdowns for the Cowboys. He's also caught 9 passes for 41 yards and a touchdown.

Smith said he is a big admirer of the way Warren has accepted his backup role.

"Sometimes you have to humble yourself in this game and take what opportunities you get," Smith said. "Chris is a very unselfish player. He is making me a better player. He helps give me a rest and when I work the ball downfield and he scores I feel like I scored."

### Correction Notice

In our November 19th ad, we featured the game Centipede for Sony PlayStation. Due to delays in manufacturing, this game is not yet available. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



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### STANTON

Continued from page 1B

think anybody's figured out what they do defensively. They have a lot of different looks and attack the football out of every one of them.

"That's going to force us to be pretty basic offensively this week," Cotton added. "We'll cut our play selection way down and concentrate on what we do best. It's also going to put some pressure on our defense to get recognition ... to see what formation they're in and what they

like to do in that alignment."

But Cotton does admit being confident following the Buffs performance against Farwell in which they piled up 493 yards of total offense.

"We played really well last week," he noted. "They did have a very good defense, but we came out and played probably our best game of the year ... at least as well as we did in the Post game and there's no question it was our best game passing this season."

### SIX-MAN

Continued from page 1B

playoffs, but fresh off a 60-33 win over Sierra Blanca in its final District 7 game.

"That might give us a little bit of an edge," the Mustangs boss noted. "They might have a little case of the playoff jitters early in the game. Hopefully, we have that behind us."

Barnett noted that the Mustangs didn't play all that well in the first half of last week's bi-district win over Meadow.

"We played pretty well in the second half, but it seemed like we just messed around there in the first half," Barnett explained. "We've got to start

playing whole football games. The further you get in the playoffs, the more important that becomes."

"We're going to be playing a team that runs the ball very well," he added. "They've got good size and quickness. They're very athletic and on defense are going to bring a bunch of people right up on the line of scrimmage and dare us to throw the ball."

"If we're not ready to play football ... play the best game we know how to play ... we're going to be in a lot of trouble," he added. "We can't afford to come back and play a good second half and expect that to be good enough to win."

Dickies Steel Toe <b>Work Boots</b> <b>\$39<sup>95</sup></b>	All Felt <b>Hats</b> <b>20% OFF</b> 2X - 20X
All Regular Priced Mens & Ladies Long Sleeve <b>Shirts</b> <b>20% OFF</b>	All Regular Priced <b>Coats</b> <b>20% OFF</b>
<b>Men's Dickie Workshirts</b> Buy 2 Shirts for \$19.95 each get 3 shirts <b>FREE</b>	
 East-Interstate 20 Colorado City Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00 1-800-298-0075 728-3722 <a href="http://www.woodsboots.com">www.woodsboots.com</a>	

**Stanton Buffaloes**  
 vs.  
**Eldorado Eagles**  
 Area Playoff Game  
 Friday, Nov. 20th-7:30 pm  
 Mustang Bowl-Sweetwater, Tx.

POWER POINTS  
FOOTBALL CONTEST  
WINNER

WEEK NUMBER 11  
Louis Preisler

Wharton ★ 135

Local High Score  
Joe Neff

Big Spring ★ 121 Points

Guy's  
Restaurant

Open 6:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Everyday

I-20 & Hwy. 137  
Stanton, TX  
756-3840

Martin County  
Hospital District

"GO BUFFALOES"

756-3345

Martin County  
Car Wash

Buff's are 2nd to None!

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Stanton, Tx.

Texas Water  
Station

RO Water • Ice  
BBQ

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Hwy. 137-Stanton

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NATIONAL BANK  
OF STANTON

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Since 1906  
We Withstood The  
Test Of Time

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Member FDIC

STALLINGS  
& HERM PC

Certified Public  
Accountants

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Stanton, TX.  
756-2414

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DECISION

2601 Wasson Rd.  
267-6863

WESTEX  
CELLULAR

WE MAKE  
IT EASY  
TO  
KEEP IN TOUCH

A DIVISION OF WES-TEX TELEPHONE  
STANTON, TX. (915) 756-3826

BIG SPRING  
HERALD

710 Scurry  
263-7331

BIG SPRING  
Thursday

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SPRING PRO  
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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 20:

You have many more options this year than you have had in awhile. You increase your security and add to your sense of well-being. You easily communicate who you are and your financial ideas. Greet the unexpected at home as a friend and not as an enemy. If you are single, this is a banner romantic year; love knocks on your door. If attached, the two of you enjoy a child or major project together. Indulge your significant other. SAGITTARIUS helps you make money.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Communications excel and permit new views, discussions and agreements. Don't read more into a situation than there is. Face the obvious, and work with reality. The unexpected occurs with a friend, but by now, you are used to it. Tonight: Take off ASAP.\*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
A partner comes through for you. Finally, you see eye to eye. Make important decisions, move forward and accept an offer. Set aside time to do the politically correct thing. Network, and make new contacts, but don't forget to call that special friend. Tonight: TGIF.\*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Make an effort, and reach out for others. You connect with a key associate in a meaningful way. Make agreements; don't avoid a risk. Insights are forthcoming. You are popular and alive. A boss places enormous trust in on you. Tonight: Enjoy the moment.\*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
Get into work, and clear up as much as possible. Your ability to get the job done counts. A surprising development means a different financial outcome. A new path proves exciting. Tonight: Try a new spot.\*\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
Lively conversations draw your attention. A child reveals another side that intrigues you. The unexpected occurs with a friend; work it through with him. An opportunity to increase your financial standing in the community becomes possible. Tonight: Ah, romance!\*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
A partner smiles upon you. Talk to him about your work; let him share in what is happening. You are building stronger foundations. You finally come to a conclusion in a domestic matter. Don't settle; go for exactly what you want. Tonight: Expect good times close to home.\*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You are on overload, you have so much to do. Start clearing it out, rather than worrying. You achieve the results you want by charging right in. New work means more opportunities to grow financially. Be willing to put in that extra time. Tonight: Visit friends.\*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Financial possibilities are likely if you open your mind. Be careful about overspending. Let optimism play a larger role in your life, but be realistic about someone's limits. Clear your desk, so you can get out early. Tonight: Eat with friends.\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Don't carve your day in stone. You will be happier if you let go and enjoy. A family member has good news. Make plans to invite friends over for a holiday gathering. You can convince others just how right you are. Your charisma speaks. Tonight: Whatever is your pleasure.\*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You are getting a lot of information; though you might want to act on it, don't! You find that you understand others' motives better when you ask questions. Being less judgmental helps others talk to you about what is really going on. Tonight: Take a night off.\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Emphasize friendship. Others come to you with what they think are great moneymaking ideas. Be sensible, yet appreciative. Bond with friends, talk through problems and stay lighthearted. Others value your unique point of view. Don't underestimate yourself. Tonight: The party begins.\*\*\*\*\*

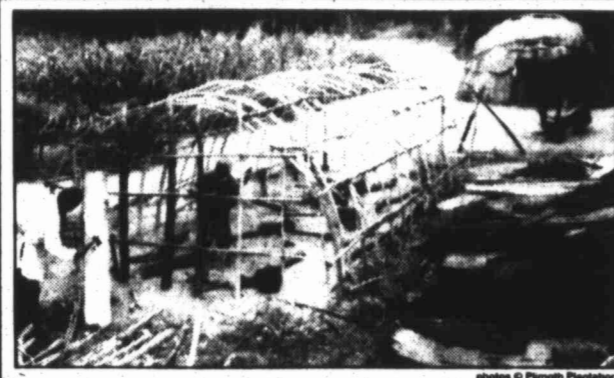
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
Accept the limelight. You have unusual energy. As a result, you get a lot done quickly. Others rely on your quick insights and understanding. Your bubbly personality could distract a boss or co-worker. Try to concentrate on one job or item at a time. Tonight: Work late.\*\*\*\*\*

Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM

Native People in Early Times  
**The Wampanoag Child**

The present-day Wampanoag (WAHM-pah-NO-agh) people of southeastern Massachusetts are concerned with the preservation of their culture. Through the Wampanoag Indian Program at Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, Mass., they tell the story of how their ancestors lived before and after the Pilgrims came to America.



Wampanoag men and boys were responsible for making frames of houses, or wetus. Some houses were covered with mats made of marsh grasses or rushes. Others were covered with bark.

Boys

If you were a Wampanoag boy, you would learn how to hunt small animals with a child-size bow and arrow. As you were growing up, you would learn to:
 

- fish and make traps;
- make such things as utensils, weapons, tools, canoes and frames for houses;
- protect your village and your family.

When you were old enough, you would have to show that you could survive on your own. You would be blindfolded, led into the wilderness with nothing but a bow and arrow, knife and hatchet. In the spring, you would join your family. After a special ceremony, you would be known not as a boy, but as a man.

Girls

If you were a Wampanoag girl, you would imitate your mother as she cared for her family. When you got older, you would learn how to:
 

- work in the fields, growing such crops as corn, beans, squash and pumpkins;
- dig for clams and oysters;
- preserve foods;
- make mats, baskets and clay pots.

When you grew up, you would be honored in a ceremony that announced to all that you were a woman and ready to marry. When you did marry, you and your husband would live with your family. You would keep on learning for the rest of your life. You would learn from your elders, from nature and from Mother Earth. You would pass on what you learned to others.

Plimoth Plantation is an outdoor museum that re-creates the lifestyle and setting of the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony and the Native Americans who lived in that area more than 380 years ago. It is 3 miles from the first site near Plymouth, Mass. The Native American information in this issue is based on copyrighted material developed and produced by Plimoth Plantation Inc. All rights reserved.

Meet the New Captain Kangaroo



Generations of kids have grown up with Captain Kangaroo. The show began airing in 1955. The newest Captain Kangaroo is played by John McDonough, 44. John grew up with his sister in Hartford, Conn. For more than 20 years, he has worked in children's theater and performed in schools. He loves storytelling. He has also worked in commercials, soap operas, plays, and in small parts in movies. He has been the narrator for many books on tape and for musical concerts for kids. One of John's hobbies is raising honeybees. He also has several dogs.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHERE DO COWS GO ON SATURDAY NIGHTS?  
TO THE MOOVIES!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: What kind of bug wears a red dress?  
A: A ladybug!  
(both sent in by Caroline McMillian Agele)

Q: Have you lived here all your life?  
A: No, not yet!  
(sent in by Lee Spencer)

Big Ideas in Geography

A Mini Page Resource Book With 32 Pages of Facts and Fun!

Topics include:

- How people change the environment
- Movement
- Location
- Regions
- Place

The Arctic

Sample Page (Actual size 8 1/2 by 11 inches)

Rookie Cookie's Recipe  
Thanksgiving Muffins

You'll need:

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

What to do:

1. Combine egg, sour cream and sugar in a large bowl. Mix well.
2. In another bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Mix well.
3. Pour dry mixture into wet mixture in large bowl. Mix well.
4. Fill greased muffin tins to the top with batter.
5. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until browned. Makes about 8 muffins.

Wampanoag Daily Life

**Family life**  
Wampanoag children were treasured by their family. Their family would be the center of their lives. The family would be part of a "clan" made up of related families who lived together. Several different clans would make up the village. Children's parents, aunts, uncles and other relatives would patiently teach them the skills they would need. They would learn by copying adults as they helped with everyday tasks. Children learned to make many things needed for day-to-day living.

How the Wampanoag Indians made everyday things

**Making a clay pot**

The women dug the clay from the ground. Crushed shells were added to make the clay strong. The clay was formed into a bowl and clay coils were added to complete the pot. The pots were baked in a fire to harden them.

**Making a mat**

Women gathered bullrushes and flag leaves (cattails). Reeds were dried and bundled for storage. Some mats were woven. These were made from bullrushes. Some mats were sewn together. These were made from flag leaves. This is one way the mats were used. They were also used to sit on and to line storage pits.

**Making a dugout canoe**

The men picked a large, straight tree. They cut it down by burning the base of the tree and chopping away the burned parts with a stone ax. The outside of the trunk was shaped with a stone ax and shell scraper. The inside was hollowed out by placing hot stones on the wood to burn it. This is how it was used.

**Moccasins**

Men hunted animals for the skins. Women prepared and sewed the skins. To make moccasins, a single piece of shaped skin was used. Holes were made in the material with bone awls (pointed instruments), and they were sewn with sinew. They were decorated with wampum and embroidery of quill and moose hair.

**Site to See: www.plimoth.org**  
Look through your newspaper for stories and ads about Thanksgiving.  
Next week The Mini Page offers a kid's guide to economics and the stock market.

Mini Spy ...

and her friends are celebrating a harvest feast. can find:

- canoe
- caterpillar
- letter D
- frog
- letter A
- tooth
- letter B
- heart
- fish
- number 3
- arrow
- ruler
- turkey
- word MINI

**Partners in Education**

**Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.**

**The Mini Page**  
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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Scenic Mountain Medical Center  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211



**ACREAGE FOR SALE**  
HOWARD CO., 5 ACRES NEAR BIG SPRING. \$8.64% INTEREST. \$108/MO., OWNER FINANCED. FOREST AMERICA GROUP 800-275-7376

**COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE**  
2 bd, 1 bath - 16 unit Apartment complex in Big Spring. Newly renovated. \$320,000 OBO. 915-263-7621 J. Glover.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
\$0 DOWN \$1000 Move-In. Payment Assistance Available W.A.C. New homes in Coahoma & Big Springs by Key Homes, Inc. From the 60's. For loan info. call Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. Toll free 877-367-0369 or Key Homes 915-520-9848.

**\$0 MOVE IN!**  
Super Nice 3/1, garage, dbl carport. Seller pays all closing costs. Pymt. based on income. As low as 215/mo taxes & ins. incl W.A.C. 1418 Sycamore. 264-0002.

**\$30,000 HOUSE FOR \$15,000 CASH**  
1804 MAIN ST. 264-0699

**ABANDONED HOME!**  
Take over payments. Call (915) 672-3152

**ABANDONED HOMES**  
in Big Spring. Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510

Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

**FOR SALE:** Executive home, 4 bd, 5 bath. Home office, hobby room, billiard room, work room, pool, cabana, sun room, plantation shutters, wood floors & built-ins. 108 Cedar. 263-5808.

**FOR SALE:** Trailer house w/5 acres. Big barn & lots of pens, good water well. All fenced. CIDSD. 394-4475.

Nice home on 2+ acres, three miles North of Coahoma, 3 bdr, 2 bath. W/2 car garage, privacy fence and satellite system. \$79,500. Call 394-4979 after 5:00pm.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
Nice 3 bedroom, den, carpeted. Good location. Priced to sell. \$32,000. Call 263-6878.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
Own for less than rent 1110 E. 13th. St. 2 bdr. OWNER FINANCE. \$15,000/\$1,500 down. Call 915-695-6100.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
\$0 DOWN with trade-in or land in lieu. Many homes to choose from. Clayton Homes 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 915-550-0018

**\$1,000 DOWN**  
\$177.95 per pmt 3 br, 2 bath new doublewide home. Clayton Homes 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 915-550-0018

**\$1400 Rebate on 1999**  
16x80 3 bed 2 bath home. Use it any way you want. Only at A-1 Homes Midland West Hwy 80. 1-800-755-9133 or 915-563-9000.

**\$1800.00 Rebate.** Just in time for Christmas on 1999 multi-section 3 bed 2 bath w/study. Only at A-1 Homes Midland West Hwy 80. 1-800-755-9133 or 915-563-9000.

**\$233.61 a month on 1999**  
16x80 fleetwood 3x2 10% dn. pmt 9.75% apr. fixed 360 mos. W.A.C. Only at A-1 Homes Midland West Hwy 80. 1-800-755-9133 or 915-563-9000.

**\$500.00 down on a new 3**  
bedroom \$193.00 month 240 month 10. apr. w.a.c. Call Calvin 915-563-9000 -800-755-9133 A-1 Homes.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!!**  
Own your own home today. Let us show you how. Clayton Homes 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 915-550-0018

**MOBILE HOMES**  
60 ft. 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, asking \$7,000. To see call 267-7133 leave message.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Are you tired of the pre-approved scams?? For honest answers to your questions call James at Nationwide Homes of Odessa 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665

**Check it out!!!** New 1200 sq. ft. 2 bed 2 bath. Huge rooms with island kitchen and much much more. Call David at 1-800-725-0881. Se habla espanol.

**Don't even think of settling**  
for less than the best! Oakcreek Homes have no equal and give you the most value for your hard earned dollar. Call Bob at Nationwide Homes of Odessa 550-4663.

**Free credit analysis** for the purchase of your new manufactured home! Call for details! Midland 520-5850 or out of town 800-456-8944.

**Free Free Free \$1400.00**  
cash back to you. Own a new 1999 Fleetwood free a/c, skirting, and \$1400.00 cash. Call Billy A-1 Homes. 1-800-755-9133.

**Free Free Free \$1400.00**  
cash back to you. Own a new 1999 Fleetwood free a/c, skirting, washer/dryer, and \$1400.00 cash. Call Billy A-1 Homes. 1-800-755-9133.

**"FREE - FREE"**  
Free washer and dryer or \$500.00 shopping spree @ Walmart with purchase of a new home. Call JoAnn @ 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Good credit, bad credit, divorcees, bankrupts it doesn't matter. Call Calvin the credit doctor for your new Mobile Home. 1-800-755-9133.

**Have you been turned down**  
on a Mobile Home, well call Calvin the Credit doctor and get what you deserve. A-1 Homes. 1-800-755-9133.

**Hol Hol Hol!** Make this the Best Christmas ever in front of your new fireplace in your new home from A-1 Homes. Call James 563-9000.

**I'm TIRED OF TEXAS!**  
Take over my payments. Call Ron at (915) 672-3152

**SINGLE PARENTS!**  
We can help. 2,3, & 4 br. Low down/low monthly/ E Z Credit. Call (800) 529-3195.

**It's the season to give**  
a new 1999 Mobile Home and receive Free, Free, Free a/c, skirting, washer/dryer, and receive up to \$1800 cash back to you. Call Billy at A-1 Homes. 1-800-755-9133.

**LARGE 2 BR, 2 BATH** used home. \$199/mo includes delivery, set-up, skirting, central A/C. Clayton Homes 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 915-550-0018

**10.0% VAR APR, 10% Down, 240 mos OAC**  
Must sacrifice 1998 28x60, 3 bed 2 bath total electric steel roof cedar siding sky lights, large fireplace and much more. Call 550-4663 and save thousands.

**MOBILE HOMES**  
O Down Land/Home No Payment til 99! Only at Oakwood Homes, 1-20 & Bus 83 in Abilene 800-529-3195 was CREDIT

**PRE APPROVAL**  
Get your credit pre-approved quickly & with no hassle! Simply call our friendly Oakwood Staff.

**REPO! REPO!**  
\$499 down OAC Clayton Homes 5725 Andrews Hwy, Odessa 915-550-0018 11.04% VAR APR \$150.50 pmt. 240 mos.

**Select new homes for as little as \$500 down.** Don't miss the greatest sale in our history! Midland 520-5850 or out of town call 800-456-8944.

**Select new homes for as little as \$500 down.** Don't miss the greatest sale in our history! Midland 520-5850 or out of town call 800-456-8944.

**Sell Sell Sell** were paving our way. Get your best deal ever at A-1 Homes. Call James 563-9000 or 800-755-9133.

**Ten Million dollars to lend!**  
Midland 520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

**This weeks special 4 bed 2 bath** only \$299 per month W.A.C. 300 months 10.99% \$500 down call 550-4663

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Extra Clean 1 bedroom furnished house. 204 E. 22nd. \$265./mo. \$150./dep. Sorry. No pets! 263-4922

**Furnished Extra Clean 1**  
bedroom house. 1216 Mesquite. \$225./mo. \$150./dep. Sorry. No pets! 263-4922

**OFFICE SPACE**  
612 Gregg: 800 sq. ft. w/private office. \$395/mo. Call 267-7449.

**618 Gregg: 1364 sq. ft.**  
lot's of parking, excellent commercial location. \$625/mo. Call 267-7449.

**Office space for rent.** 700 sq. ft., newly decorated. 1318 E. 4th. St. Call 267-5551.

**ROOM & BOARD**  
Inn at Big Spring Group, Tour, Seniors, Commercial, Team or Student Rates. Construction Crew Specials Refrigerators & Microwaves Doc Holidays Cantina 263-7621

**UNFURNISHED APTS.**  
2/1 Apartments. Move in Specials. From \$275-400 plus electric. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-7621

**\$99 MOVE IN plus**  
deposit. 1,2,3 brd. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
1 bdr. unfurnished \$185/mo., \$50/dep. Also 2 bdr unfurnished, w/carport \$250/mo. \$100/dep. No pets. Call 263-2702 after between 1-9pm.

**1406 TUCSON**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath, tiled backyard, \$500./mo. ea. new! Call 263-1792 or 264-6006.

**2 bdr. 1 bath 1103**  
Stanford. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

**2 bedr. 2 bath Mobile Home**  
in Sand Springs area. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

**2 bedroom 1 bath. All bills**  
paid \$450/mo., \$50/dep. 811 S. Johnson. Call 263-4013.

**2107 Main # A \$250/mo**  
\$100/dep. 3 bdr. 2 bath. also: 1600 Jennings 1 bdr. 1 bath \$125/mo. \$100/dep. also: (205 E. 22nd. St. upstairs. \$250/mo. \$100/dep. 1 bdr. 1 bath. utilities pd. ) 1-800-337-7097

**3-2 bedroom houses for**  
rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4410.

**3 bd, 1 1/2 bath. 2 living**  
areas. Recent remodeled w/lots of tile 4215 Hamilton. \$550/mo. 263-5818.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
Nice home in the nice part of town! 3 bdr. C/H/A. \$475/mo. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875.

**Nice small 1 bdr. house.**  
\$225/mo. Call 264-9334 or 263-5875.

**"RENTERS"**  
You work hard for your money - Why throw it away? Invest in a new home! Call JoAnn @ A-1 Homes 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

**Small 3bd. Mobile Home.**  
C/H/A, w/d, stove & refr. \$350/mo., \$150/dep. HUD Midway area. Call 393-5585 anytime or after 2pm 267-3114.

**VERY CLEAN! 3**  
bedroom, 1 bath. C/H/A. Fenced yard. 3807 Connally. \$425/mo., \$200/dep. Call 267-1543.

**Just in time for the Holidays!**  
Formal Dining room table w/6 chairs & hutch. Call 263-4202.

**Mitchell County Hospital,**  
Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for a Certified Nurses Aide for the 11pm to 7am shift. Also needed is a LVN for the 3-11 shift. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at (915) 728-3431, ext. 266 or 232.

**Dick Ware Medical Unit**  
is accepting applications for a correctional LVN for the 11-7 shift. Please call Darlene LeMaster, R.N. at (915) 728-2162, ext. 4265.

**TOO LATES**  
Estate Sale: 1 mile North of Coahoma Friday thru Sunday. Cement mixer, garden plow, ladders, tools, car, antiques, air compressor.

**COME & GET IT SALE!**  
Sat. 7am to 1pm. Refrig., gas cooking stove, Maytag washer, Selectric IBM III typewriter, desk, baby girl clothes, misc. 603 Linda Lane.

**2506 CENTRAL.** Extra clean 3bd, 2 bath. Garage, C/H/A, Stove & refrigerator. Call 263-3350.

**Call 263-7331 for the**  
Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

**ATTENTION**  
THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

**Here are some helpful tips**  
and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**The Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Event**

**The Best Deals Of the Year**

We're behind on our objective!! With over 150 new units and over 50 pre-owned units we are going to reduce them ALL to SALE PRICE!!

**Free Cokes Free Hotdogs**

Come join us "Saturday" from 8:00 to 6:00 as we kick off our Holiday Sales Event!

**Free Hot Dogs and Cokes!! KBST Live From 10:00 to 2:00**

<p><b>1998 Ford Windstar</b></p>  <p><b>\$17995</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Tint Windows</li> </ul> <p><b>5 In Stock 2 At This Price</b></p>	<p><b>1998 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series</b></p>  <p><b>\$7000 OFF MSRP</b></p> <p><b>2 LEFT IN STOCK</b></p>	<p><b>1998 Mercury Grand Marquis GS 4 Dr.</b></p>  <p><b>\$20905</b> Stk. #6186</p> <p>MSRP - 22935 BBF DISCOUNT - 2030</p> <p><b>2 At Similar Savings + 99's On The Grounds</b></p>	<p><b>1998 Ford Escort 4-Dr.</b></p>  <p><b>Sale Price \$10995</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>LX 4-Dr.</li> <li>Air Conditioning</li> <li>AM-FM Cassette</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>6 In Stock 3 At This Price 3 At Similar Savings</p> <p>MSRP - 12,640 DISCOUNT - 1645</p>	<p><b>1998 Mercury Mountaineer</b></p>  <p><b>\$5000 off MSRP</b></p> <p><b>2 Left In Stock</b></p>
<p><b>1998 Ford Mustang 2-Dr.</b></p>  <p><b>Sale Price \$14995 OR \$250 MO.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rear Spoiler</li> <li>Convenience Grp.</li> <li>AM/FM Cassette</li> <li>Power Windows</li> <li>Power Locks</li> <li>Much More</li> </ul> <p>12 Mustangs In Stock At Similar Savings.</p>	<p><b>1999 Mercury Cougar</b> <b>1999 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4X4's and 4X2's</b></p> <p><b>Just Arrived!!</b> All Reduced To Sale Much Much More</p>	<p><b>1999 Nissan Frontier</b></p>  <p><b>500 Rebate</b></p> <p><b>1999 Ford Ranger Reg. Cabs - Ext. Cabs</b></p> <p><b>\$1000 Rebate OR 1.9%/2.9%/5.9%</b> 36 mos. 48 mos. 60 mos.</p>	<p><b>1998 Nissan Pathfinder XE "4X4"</b></p>  <p><b>\$5000 off MSRP</b></p> <p>Also Have 98 4X2 &amp; 99 Pathfinder</p>	

**If We Make A Deal We'll Pay Off Your No Matter What You Owe**

**Come Experience Some Of The Best Deals In The Permian Basin**

**Large Pre-Owned Car and Truck Inventory MUST Go Now! Great Deals!! Great Selections!! Great Savings!! Great Service After Sale Don't Miss Out Saturday As We Kick Off Holiday Sale Season.**

- 1997 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - Red/tan, tan leather, has it all, CD, 34,000 miles, one owner..... **SALE PRICE \$27,995**
- 1996 Ford F150 S/C XLT - White, 351 V-8, 53,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$14,995**
- 1996 Ford F150 Reg. Cab - Green, 6 cyl., 5 speed, air; 62,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$9,995**
- 1997 Dodge Ram 1500 Club Cab Laramie SLE - Black, V-8, 36,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$18,995**
- 1997 Dodge Grand Caravan SE - Silver, all power, dual air, one owner with 52,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$16,995**
- 1997 Ford F150 S/C XLT - Teal V-8, 36,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$18,995**
- 1997 Ford 250 S/C xlt - White/silver tutone, 5.4 V-8, 30,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$19,995**
- 1994 Ford F150 S/C XLT - White, 351 V-8, all power, one owner w/46,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$12,995**
- 1998 Ford Taurus SE - Green, 11,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$15,995**
- 1996 Mercury Sable LS - Green, tan cloth/leather, 50,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$11,995**
- 1995 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Green w/green top, V-8, 23,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$11,995**
- 1997 Nissan Sentra GXE 4-DR. - Gray, air, automatic, 9,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$9,995**
- 1997 Ford Thunderbird LX - Tan, V-6, only 8,000 miles..... **SALE PRICE \$13,995**

**BOB BROCK FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY-NISSAN**  
YOUR HOMETOWN VOLUME DEALER  
500 W. 4TH

THURSDAY

NOV. 19

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

HAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



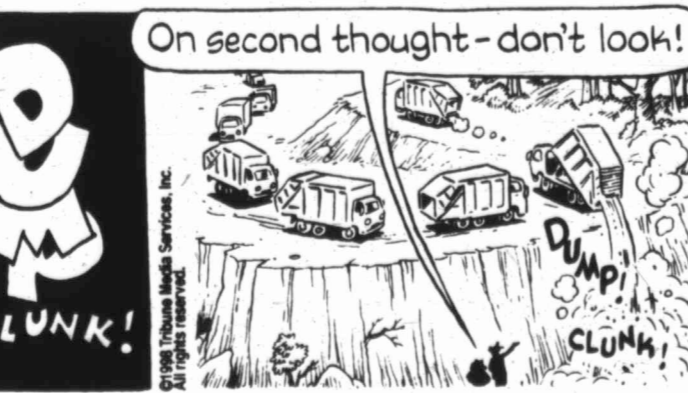
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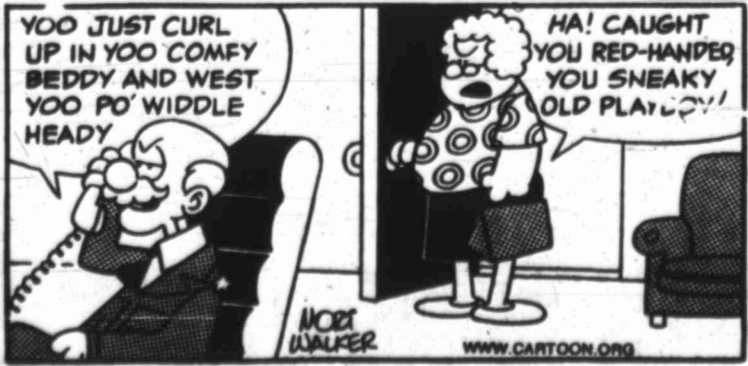
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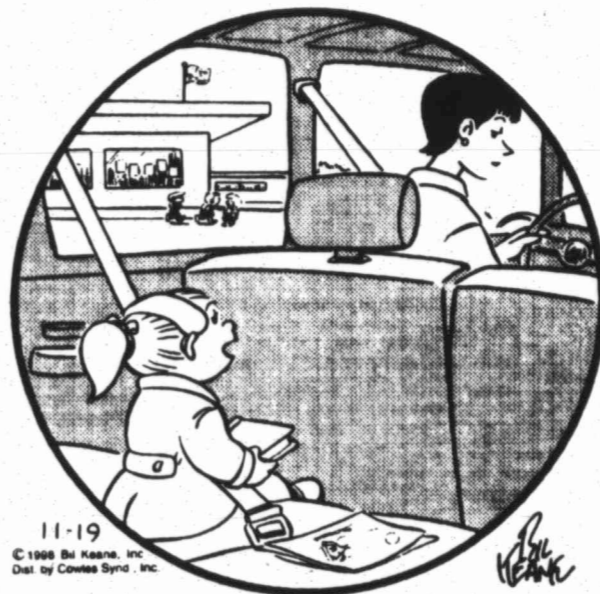
BETLE BAILY



BLONDIE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1998. There are 42 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, which resolved some issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange, Ohio.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS 1 Stinging insect 5 Leggy legs 9 Hang in loose folds 14 "Death in the Family" author 15 Imitation butter 16 "M\*A\*S\*H" clerk 17 1996 Tony-winning musical 18 Hawks' former arena 19 Giraffe's cousin 20 Dylan classic 23 Disinformation 24 \_\_\_ of roses 25 Sternward 28 Lacking guile 31 Life story, briefly 34 Milk top, once 36 Sooner than, in poetry 37 Slanted surface 38 10/16/95 D.C. event 42 French she 43 \_\_\_ goo gai pan 44 Debate 45 Shifty 46 Heartfelt 49 Make a mistake 50 Volcanic fallout 51 Speed of sound 53 Richard Harris movie 61 Key \_\_, FL 62 Husband of a countess 63 Wry face 64 Prospector 65 Border 66 First name in daredevils 67 All ears 68 Clairvoyant 69 Matched collections

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and clues.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Grid of solved crossword puzzle words.

- DOWN 1 Heat up 2 'Ain't She Sweet?' songwriter 3 E-mailed 4 Rose feature 5 Carter's peanut 6 Not quite 7 Program choices 8 Paris evening 9 Beaus of the queen bee 10 Gathered, as fallen leaves 11 Eve's man 12 Daddy 13 Celtic land 21 Biscayne Bay city 22 "Hedda Gabler" playwright 25 High points 26 Ruffed border 27 Actor Savalas 29 Detroit dud 30 Time period 31 Unpowered boat 32 Provoke 33 Additional 35 Pale or ginger 37 Sedan or coupe 39 Nebraska metron" 40 Also not 41 Fire starter 46 Companion composer 47 Materialize 48 "The Ballad of the Green Berets" singer 52 Residences 53 \_\_\_ mater 54 Letters 55 "Rule Britannia" 56 Wine drag- 57 Stow cargo 58 Travel about 59 Tallow base 60 Morays

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including contact information and office hours.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55-39, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon.

In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to visit Israel.

In 1985, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

In 1990, the pop duo Milli Vanilli were stripped of their Grammy Award because other singers had lent their voices to the "Girl You Know It's True" album.

Ten years ago: Shipping heiress Christina Onassis died in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at age 37.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate approved a sweeping \$22.3 billion anti-crime measure. President Clinton met in Seattle with Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

One year ago: Iowa seamstress Bobbi McCaughey gave birth to four boys and three girls - only the second set of septuplets known to be born alive. The space shuttle Columbia zoomed into orbit on a two-week science mission.

700 E. Across 1 Phone: