# FRIDAY

November 20, 1998

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT SATURDAY 34°-37° 60°-65°

### Screening, seminar on Alzheimer's set

A screening and informaseminar about Alzheimer's Disease is planned Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Big Spring Mall next to Beall's. Presenter will be Dr. Michael Downing.

Topics will include signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's, causes of Alzheimer'slike symptoms, diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Information will also be provided about improving quality of life.

Call the Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-682-1174 for more information.

## Nuteracker ballet planned for Nov. 28

Tickets are on sale the Big Spring Symphony's production of the Nutcracker ballet, planned Nov. 28 at Municipal Auditorium.

Featuring Ballet Lubbock and guest performances by young dancers from the Dance Gallery, the event has sold out in previous years. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for children and are available at the Big Spring Symphony office, Jewelers Blum's Dunlaps.

For more information, call the Big Spring Symphony office at 264-7223.

## WEEKEND TICKET

### TODAY

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

Community meeting, 7 p.m. Dora Roberts Community Center with Sam Solyen, 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. 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

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

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, new will mothers receive unexpected hospital visitor, thanks to the efforts of Senior Volunteer for Childhood **Immunizations** program.

**JONES** 

"This is a reminder program.

in the hospital and enroll her in a reminder program that tells her that her baby needs immunizations at two, four, six and 12 months," said Nancy Jones, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The local group received a grant from the University of North Texas, where a similar program has recorded a 50 percent success rate in timely immunizations for babies, she

"Who better to educate these young mothers about immu-

Our volunteers will visit mama nizations than seniors, who remember diphtheria, whooping cough and iron lungs. They lived through these diseases," Jones said.

> Upon enrollment, a new mother is given a set of information packets concerning immunizations, and at the appropriate times a senior volunteer will mail the parent a reminder

If unable to locate a current address, the program volunteers will also seek out the new mother through telephone calls, she

RSVP volunteers to assist new mothers beginning Monday to get these immunizations, but might be working and have a timely immunizations are just as important as getting the immunizations," she said.

> The remainder cards will help new parents remember when their child is due for another immunization, she said.

"Those who received WIC (Women and Children Nutrition program) or other programs tend to get their children's immunizations, because those programs require them to. Middle income women are the ones who have the hardest time See MOTHERS, Page 2A

"Eventually all children have remembering, because they very busy lifestyle," Jones said.

When each child enrolled turns 13 months of age, the program will evaluate their success by checking the immunization records.

"We hope we'll be making really good friends. Our aim is to bring timely immunizations up to 50 percent," she said.

The grant originated from the Center for Disease Control, which funded the program with



Elbow fifth grader Ashley Burt shares a turkey dinner with her mom, Sally Carrillo. Parents of the students were invited to share a holiday meal Thursday and stay to visit with the children after-

# Mitigating circumstances prompt probation

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

Ruben Gutierrez, 20, was sentenced to seven years probation Thursday afternoon after being found guilty of a first degree felony charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child by a 118th District Court jury.

"I think the jury's decision was a fair one," said Howard County Assistant District Attorney Dale Dupree. "The jury heard all of the evidence in the case, and there is no doubt in my mind that they fully considered it all before making their decision.

"You have to understand that there were mitigating circumstances in this case. The girl was not abducted or injured, and went with Mr. Gutierrez willingly. I believe their decision was appropriate for the circumstances involved."

Defense attorney Novert Morales said he was satisfied with the jury's verdict, and that there was little justification for anything more than probation for his client.

"We certainly respect the jury's verdict," said Morales following the proceedings. "The

way the law is written, there really is no defense in a case like this. We never alleged that Mr. Gutierrez didn't do the things that the victim testified to. What we did do, however, is show that there were definitely mitigating

"Like I told the court and the jury, if there were ever a case that deserved a probated sentence, it was this one. Mr. Gutierrez doesn't have a history of criminal activity, and we felt there really wasn't any other

involved.

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# In custody

# Detention hearings, arraignments slated for defendants in drug raid

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Detention hearings and arraignments are set Monday for several defendants arrested in the drug sweep Nov. 13 that dismantled the alleged Mendoza family cocaine ring in Big Spring.

"To date we have not had any detention hearings. They have all agreed to sign waivers and remain in custody," said Dick Baker, United States assistant attorney in Lubbock.

Three of the accused have signed waivers and agreed to stay in custody, including the family patriarch Santos Mendoza Sr., 71.

Spencer Lee Coker, 27, and Anthony Ray Hayes, 33, have also signed waivers and remain in jail, he said.

A two-year investigation into cocaine trafficking in Big Spring culminated in the arrest of 23 individuals Nov. 13.

Other individuals have turned themselves in, while others were incarcerated at the time of the sweep, Baker said.

More than 10 law enforcement agencies contributed evidence and information to operation "Purple Cow," and officials hailed the sweep as the "beginning of the end" of narcotics trafficking in Big Spring.

The focus of the sweep was a cocaine distribution network that allegedly had operated in Big Spring since the 1960s. One local family reputedly ran the operation for three generations.

Santos Mendoza Sr., along with his wife, Juana Arsiaga Mendoza, 68, their daughter, Juana (Janie) Mendoza Marin,

42, and their grandson, Jacob Scott Marin, 27, were all arrested through the execution of warrants stemming from sealed indictments in the early morning hours of Nov. 13.

Their son, Roberto Mendoza Sr., 40, was in custody on a parole violations in the Federal Transfer Facility in Oklahoma when the arrests were made. He is also being charged with federal drug distribution and conspiracy offenses, Baker said.

All those arrested and charged with federal offenses were transferred to Lubbock County Jail the day of the arrests.

Detention hearings are set for Monday for Larcarnly Cross, 55; Arthur Earl Jackson, 21; Jacob Scott Marin, 27; Wesley Todd Watson, 20; Tally Green, 24; Ralph Rodriguez, 34; and Phillip Mendoza Jr. 30, Baker said.

Edward Lee Roach has filed for a continuance and remains in custody, awaiting a detention and arraignment hearing Monday, Baker said.

Dec. 3 arraignment nearings are set for Juana (Janie) Mendoza Marin and Ramon Vasquez, 34, he said.

Five individuals were arrest ed on state charges and released through bond in Howard

County, Baker said. These are Gene Hernandez, 18: Michael Lee Hodnett, 33: Leslie Marie Kimble, 38; Pamela Christian Palmer, 30; and Johnny V. Rangel, 32. These individuals were not trans-

Others have been released on bond from Lubbock, and are

ferred to Lubbock, he said.

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# TNRCC approves final agreement between water authorities

Staff Writer

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission has given final approval of an agreement that deletes special conditions that allowed the Lower Colo-River rado Authority to call on the release



of stored water from E.V. and O.H. Ivie Spence Reservoirs. The agreement was reached

between the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) and the Lower Colorado River Authority last March, but only now has the Texas Natural Resource Commission Conservation given its approval.

"In order for the district to get the permits to build these reservoirs, we had little choice but to agree to these special release conditions," said CRMWD

General Manager John Grant. for the Lake Thomas watershed, "If we had not agreed, construction of the Spence and Ivie Reservoirs may not have been possible.

"Even today, those provisions would have required us to release water if LCRA called for Grant said the recently delet-

ed provisions and conditions in their permits posed a threat to drought-stricken West Texas, with reservoirs already at alltime lows. "There is no question that we

are in a new drought of record ly 80 percent capacity.

and most likely for Spence," said Grant. "I'd hate to think where we would be today if we didn't have the Ivie Reservoir."

According to CRMWD reports, the Spence Reservoir is currently at 77,000 acre-feet of water, about 15.8 percent of its capacity. Lake Thomas currently contains 7,000 acre-feet of water, about 3.4 percent of its capacity.

Grant said the O.H. Ivie Reservoir is still in fairly good shape, holding 439,000 acre-feet of water and maintaining near-

An acre-foot is the amount of water it takes to cover one acre of land to a depth of one foot.

According to Grant, the original provisions could possibly have had West Texas reservoirs releasing more water for interbasin water transfers than was agreed to when the permits were accepted.

"If water was transferred out of the Colorado River Basin, and the provisions to release stored water were still in place, we could be releasing a lot more

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# Hangar 25 fund-raiser nets \$2,600 officials say

By BILL McCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

"Under the Big Top," the Restoration Hangar 25 Committee's fund-raiser, was a success in a number of ways, according to publicity chairperson Kim Howell.

"In terms of the people we met and the comments we heard about the project, the fund-raiser was priceless," she said this week. "We talked to people who said they had never been out to the Airpark before and we talked with others who said they were so happy about what we were doing out there."

The effort raised \$2,600, which will be used to turn the soon-to-be restored hangar into a museum. Restoration is well under way, and should be completed by the end of the year. Sometime early next year, the Airpark manager's office will be moved to the hangar. The FFA and city — which owns the hangar — have already given approval.

We think that will be pretty neat," said Howell. "And it allows the museum to be open when the office is open." The next step for the commit-

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VFW members Dealon Stanley, Jesse F. Hernandez, and Commander Leo Welch, left to right, present U.S. Savings Bonds to Voice of Democracy winners Clay Hart, 16, of Sands High School, Melissa Sheedy, 16, of Big Spring High, and Randy Overton, 17, of Coahoma High. Hart, who was the overall winner for Post 2013, will go on to District competition.

# **OBITUARIES**

### Jo Dell Callahan

Jo Dell Callahan, 73, Coahoma, died on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, in a local hospital. Service 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. Interment will follow at the Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born on Nov. 7, 1925, in Howard County and 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 First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma and was a member of National Secretary Association and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include: her husband, Jerry Callahan of Coahoma; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Howard Gregory of Jewett, and Ken and Shyrlene Gregory of Cordell, Okla.; one brother and sister-inlaw, Ned and Ona Jay Hale of Harlingen; one sister and brother-in-law, Rae Nell and Valcus Best of Coahoma; five grandchildren, Wendi Simmons, Kenny Gregory, Prissi Gregory, Staci Gregory and Courtney Gregory; two great-grandchildren, Scarlett Simmons and Noah Simmons; several nieces and nephews; and friends that were considered part of the family, Joan Mosley, Frances Bartlett, Lucy Emerson and **Dorothy McKenzie** 

She was preceded in death by her parents, A.C. and Doris

Pallbearers will be Bob Read, Wendell Shive, Dale Drewery, Stan Griffin, Tommy Parrish and Kirby Brown.

The family suggests memorials to: First Presbyterian Church; 209 N. First; Coahoma;

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home.

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# **Wanda Faye Jones**

Service for Wanda Faye Jones, 65, Seagraves, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, in Seagraves with Rev. Charles Thrasher officiating. Burial will be in the Draw communi-

Mrs. Jones died Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Brownfield General Hospital.

She was born on July 30. 1933, in Levelland. She lived in the Draw community until 1972 when she moved to San Angelo, retiring from Texas Commerce Bank of San Angelo in 1995.

Survivors include: two daughters, Diona Hale of Seagraves, and Debra Lancaster of Knott; her mother, Edith Hicks of

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### **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331

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.

Jennie Cox Teele, 103, died Thursday. Services will be 3:00 PM Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

Brownfield; two brothers, J.L. Hicks of San Antonio, and Troy Hicks of Texarkana; four grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Head Family Funeral Home, Seagraves.

### Jennie Cox Teele Jennie Cox Teele, 103, Big

Spring, formerly a long time resident of Garden City, died on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998,

at her residence. Service will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Flynn

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Long, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

She was born on April 14, 1895, in Swisher County. Traveling by covered wagon, she and her family arrived in Glasscock County in 1906. Jennie was the ninth of 12 children of Jim and Sarah Cox, and their youngest daughter.

She married Edward Teele on Aug. 11, 1915, in Garden City, and he preceded her in death on May 3, 1974.

Jennie Teele was a member Cumberland the Presbyterian Church, the Missionary Society, a member of the Midland China Club and a life member of the Eastern

She is survived by a large number of nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews including Johnny Amos and Jay Cunningham of Big Spring, Myrl Fitzhugh of Lamesa, Caryolyn Harris of Garden City and Bonnell Newland of Crane.

Pallbearers will be Charles Cox. Clay Harris, Dane Driver. Michael Hoch, Jerry Currie and Jay Cunningham.

The family suggests memorials to the Cumberland Presbyterian Childrens Home; P.O. Drawer G.; Denten, 76202 or the donor's favorite charity.

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

Paid obituary

# **MOTHERS**

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the Texas Department of Health. TDH then funded the program at UNT, which in turn supplied the funding to the Big Spring RSVP.

"Texas had the worst immunization record in the country. Denton County received the pilot program," she said.

Two part time seniors have been hired to coordinate the program, Mary Ann Fincher and Jo Wyatt. Residents of Canterbury North will help with mailing the reminder cards to the parents, she said.

"This will really only require about one hour a week for our volunteers. Every day a baby is born, one of us will be there. We'll share information, and each mother who enrolls will receive a beautiful angel pin," Jones said.

# **PROBATION**

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ay to justify their decision." Gutierrez was found guilty by a jury of his peers as to have had sexual intercourse with a child under 14 years of age, a first degree felony. The jury deliberated less than 20 minutes. Punishment ranged from five to 99 years, to life in prison, and up to \$10,000 in fines.

"There was a great deal of trust placed in Mr. Gutierrez by the victim's mother," said



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Dupree during his closing statement. "He claims that he didn't know the girl's age, but he was supposed to be taking her to school, and not high school mind you, when the incident occurred. Did Mr. Gutierrez know that this girl was under age? You bet he did.

The jury handed down a seven-year prison term, probated, and ordered Gutirerrez to pay \$3,000 in fines

We had faith that the jury would see this matter for what it was," said Morales. "We are very happy with their decision."

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water from our reservoirs than we had originally agreed to," said Grant.

According to Grant, the agreement was facilitated by a statewide need for more interbasin water transfers which move water from one river basin to another.

Grant said it took both CRMWD and LCRA working together to work out the details of the agreement, as well as the support of the West Texas legislators in the effort.

# HANGAR 25

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tee is to bring in planes, which will be restored and placed in the hangar. Other memorabilia will be added. A search committee has already begun the process of looking for planes.

What the committee is planning to to obtains plans which were used in the training when the airport was home to The Big Spring Bombardier School and later as Webb Air Force Base. Those were the AT-11, T-28, T-33, T-37 and T-38. Also being considered is an F-104 from when the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron was stationed at Webb.

The museum, organizers said, will be one-of-a-kind in that it will feature trainer planes.

There is no timeline to have the museum completed. In fact, it will be an on-going process.

"We hope to keep adding and changing things all the time.' said Howell. "We think this will be a great addition to Big Spring, another attraction to CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has help bring tourist to our city."

In the next couple of weeks, the committee will hold another event, one that is sure to be less dignified than last Saturday's day-long festival of rides and entertainment. Jerry Worthy, chairman of the Hangar 25 committee, had proclaimed that he would kiss a pig if the fund-raiser generated at least \$2,500.

'We'll set it up and let everyone know when Jerry is going to kiss the pig," said Howell. "We're going to hold him to it."

### BUST

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scheduled for an arraignment hearing next week. Most of these individuals were released on \$5,000 bond, Baker said.

They are: Marcus Chavarria, 20; Michael Angelo Deleon, 33; Karen Lawson Harrison, 40; Juana (Janie) Mendoza Marin, 42; Juana Arsiaga Mendoza, 68; Roy Olivas Gomez, 25; and

Raymond T. Vasquez, 34. All those released on bond have routinely pleaded not guilty, Baker said.

We didn't feel it necessary to incarcerate these individuals because they do not pose a threat to their community," he

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# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Five individuals, including Roberto Mendoza Sr., were incarcerated at the time the arrests were made. These are Casey Chance Harrison, 29; John Jay Flores, 27; Ruben Roman Gamboa, 42; and Michael Shay Vanderbilt, 24.

Baker said his office is dealing with a different attorney for every defendant, who in turn must sift through 5,177 pages of discovery evidence.

"So far there haven't been any crossovers, because that could prove to be a conflict of interest later on," he said.

Trials are set for Jan. 4, 1999, in U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas. Lubbock Division, under District Judge Sam R. Cummings.

## BRIEFS

THE COMMUNITY **CHRISTMAS TREE** forest will be hosted by the Heritage Museum this year. Participants are invited to set up their entries Dec. 1-4.

Trees can be decorated along any holiday theme - creativity is welcome. First prize for the best tree will be a tree of more than 40 Beanie Babies. Call Nancy at 267-8255 for details.

THE AMERICAN BUSI-**NESS WOMEN'S** Association is having their annual arts and craft show Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Big Spring Mall.

The funds raised will go into a college fund for women. If you have questions, call P.J. Heckler at 267-8239.

**MOTHER'S DAY OUT PRO-**GRAM will be starting Monday, Nov. 2, at Baptist Temple. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays and the cost is \$8 per

this, there will be one on Wednesdays. Please call the church office at 267-8287 if you are interested. SPRING TABERNACLE

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free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday. THE TEXAS DEPART-

MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots on Wednesday Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. to noon. BIRTHRIGHT IS NEEDING **DONATIONS** of layette items

for newborns: sleepers, booties, disposable diapers, baby toiletries, large gift bags, flannel fabric. Items may be delivered to Simpler Pleasures, 1305 Gregg, of Family Life Center (northeast door) of First Baptist Church, 8-12 a.m., 5-8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesday Thursdays.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS to the United States Service Academies Congressman Stenholm's office is Dec. 1. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Washington office as soon as possible.

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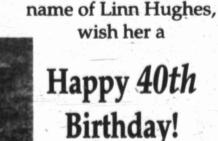
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Applications who wish to serve as commissioned officers are strongly encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Stenholm's Washington office at (202)225-8119; 1211 Longworth HOB; Washington, D.C.; 20515.

Nominees will be announced in late December.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers

# MARKETS

Dec. cotton 65.55 cents, up 98 points; Dec. crude 12.12, down 3 points; Cash hogs steady at 18; cash steers steady at 60 cents even; Dec. lean hog futures 30.70, up 7 points; Dec. live cattle futures 62.27, up 2 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones

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MARVIN LEE WILLIAMS,

a police officer.

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arrested on local warrants.

· ERIKA CATE, 18, was

· MICHELLE MIKELS, 17,

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• RUNAWAY in the 400 block of E. 4th. · CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING in the 3700 block of

the 1100 block of W. 7th.

# FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: **THURSDAY** 

7:43 a.m. — 1800 block Goliad, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 12:05 p.m. - 1600 block Martin

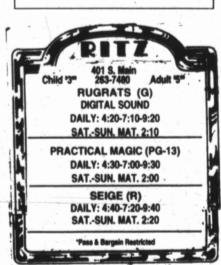
Luther King, medical call,

patient transported to Lubbock

Methodist. 7:59 p.m. — 12000 block Highway 669, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

### LIFE! SECTION HOLIDAY DEADLINES

NEXT WEEK, FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, ALL SUNDAY ITEMS, SUCH AS WEDDINGS AND ANNIVERSARIES, ARE DUE TUESDAY AT NOON. ALL OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LIFE! SECTION, INCLUDING CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS, WILL BE DUE MONDAY AT NOON.



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

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# House impeachment inquiry moves beyond Lewinsky affa

House impeachment inquiry is moving beyond President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky, after an initial hearing produced a heated clash between Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and presidential lawyer David Kendall.

Starr made a grueling, 12-hour appearance before the committee Thursday, fencing with hostile Democrats and basking in Republican praise before engaging in a much-anticipated showdown with Kendall. Starr was so much in the spotlight that the facts of his impeachment referral on the Lewinsky matter barely got a mention.

session to extend to move the inquiry into the Kathleen Willey case and other matters. Majority Republicans approved subpoenas for Clinton's lawyer in the Paula Jones case, Robert Bennett; Daniel Gecker, attorney for Mrs. Willey, a former White House aide who says Clinton groped her near the Oval Office; and an acquaintance of Mrs. Willey, major Democratic donor Nathan Landow

officials Committee announced that Clinton's closest aide, Bruce Lindsey, also would be subpoenaed. No vote required, because was Before exhausted lawmakers Democrats did not object. All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The went home, they met in closed four will appear for sworn intermuch new of substance ... other views in closed session, but it is not clear that they would testify at hearings.

> Clinton, traveling in Asia, said today he did not see any of the hearing but did get a "cursory" briefing. He did take issue with the committee's vote to subpoena Bennett.

"As far as I know, there has never been a case where a person's lawyer was asked to come and testify," Clirton told reporters at Tokyo's I aneda airport before boarding Air Force One for a flight to Scoul, South

Greg Craig, a special counsel to Clinton, summed up the hear-"There was nothing very

than the fact the president and first lady were exonerated in two very important investigations."

Interviewed NBC's on "Today," Craig said Clinton's conduct was wrong but not impeachable. The president is still working on a list of 81 questions submitted by the committee, Craig added. "They'll be in due course and timely fashion submitted to the committee.'

In an hour of high drama, Starr and Kendall, two titans of the Washington legal establishment, battled each other as if they were performing for a courtroom jury.

but powerful truth that nothing in this overkill of investigation amounts to a justification for the impeachment of the president of the United States." Kendall said before extending greetings to Starr.

It was one of the last peaceful exchanges between the two.

"I thought that what we were here today to discuss is a referral, which we believe contains substantial and credible information of potential impeachable offenses by the president of the United States," the prosecutor told Kendall after the lawyer

kept attacking Starr's conduct. Kendall asked at another

"Let me begin with the simple fired from your office, Mr Starr, for leaking?"

"No, because I don't believe anyone has leaked grand jury information, Mr. Kendall," the prosecutor snapped back:

Republicans characterized the subpoenas as the next logical step to move the inquiry forward. Members now have heard marathon testimony from Starr and read mountains of evidence to back his allegations that Clinton committed impeachable offenses, including perjury and obstruction of justice, in the Lewinsky matter.

"I think we're just going forth, trying to m 'ke sure that we've got all the evidence," said point: "And has anybody been Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio.

# FBI opens \$20 million high-tech operations center

high-tech, \$20 million operafootball field to allow headquarters to manage up to five crises

Strategic The new Information and Operations Center — called "sigh-ock" after its initials — has 35 separate rooms that can seat up 450 people total and covers 40,000 square feet on the fifth floor of headquarters

Pennsylvania Avenue. It is 10 times bigger than its twodecade-old predecessor that even any outside walls, has a could, with difficulty, handle two crises simultaneously.

Entering its 91st year with new vinced the old SIOC was outduties that extend around the moded in the summer of 1996 world, the FBI today opened a when they tried to manage investigations of the Olympic tions center nearly the size of a bombing in Atlanta, the explosion of TWA 800 and the Khobar Towers truck-bombing in Saudi Arabia at the same time.

> "There weren't enough rooms or enough telephones," FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said. "We had people working at desks in the hallway outside and reading top secret material in the vending area across the

The supersecret facility with no windows to the street, or private ribbon-cutting today with former President George

Bureau officials became con- Bush as the FBI celebrates its 90th birthday.

Introducing the new SIOC to reporters for a one-time-only tour, Freeh said it was emblematic of the bureau's expanded responsibilities and technology.

He noted that the bureau's fastest growing component, its Counterterrorism Center, is arrayed in the offices around the SIOC - as is its violent crime unit, which handles domestic attacks such as the Oklahoma City bombing or hijackings

Much of the counterterrorism work now extends overseas, to Saudi Arabia where U.S. soldiers have been killed in two bombings and East Africa where two U.S. embassies were

bombed, for example. In the last five years, Freeh said, the FBI has nearly doubled its legal attaches working abroad - to 32 cities now. Eight more are to open soon — in Almaty. Kazakhstan; Ankara, Turkey; Brasilia, Brazil; Copenhagen, Denmark; Prague, Czech Republic; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Singapore and Seoul, Korea.

The computers at desks throughout the center and the 5by-15-foot video screens on the walls of almost every room can display not only U.S. television broadcasts but also local TV channels from foreign countries. The bank of clocks in each room can display the local time in five or six locations.

# Microsoft judge finds Gates unresponsive in his testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government attorneys complained that their star player, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, was being evasive, answering with "I don't knows" and long pauses throughout his videotaped deposition.

A federal judge seems to agree.

"I think it's evident to every spectator that, for whatever reasons, in many respects, Mr. Gates has not been particularly responsive to his deposition interrogation," U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said in a private meeting Thursday with the attorneys in the Microsoft antitrust trial.

Ironically, Microsoft lawyers had called the meeting with Jackson to voice some complaints of their own - that Justice Department attorneys were playing brief excerpts of Gates' testimony, culled from 20 hours of questioning over a three-day period last summer, rather than a single, long clip.

According to a transcript of the meeting, Microsoft attorney John Warden argued that the government was using the video "for the purpose of an audience outside the courtroom and for the purpose of creating news stories day after day." But Jackson disagreed.

"If anything, I think the problem is with your witness, not with the way in which his testimony is being presented," he told Warden:

Gates, the multibillionaire chairman whose name is synony mous with his company, is not among the 24 witnesses scheduled to testify during the trial. However, the court has allowed parts of his taped testimony into evidence.

# Gulf War illness chair promises 'strong' recommendations

chairman of a presidential oversight panel suggests the long debate over the causes of Gulf War illness is only delaying proper treatment for ailing vet-

"The debate at some point ought to stop," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, a New Hampshire Republican. He promised his panel will have 'very strong recommendations' when it wraps up its work next summer.

The seven-member Special Oversight Board Department Defense Investigations of Gulf War Biological and Cnemicai Incidents heard Thursday from a parade of afflicted Gulf veter ans, several walking with canes, one in a wheelchair.

"We not only lost our health in the Gulf War but we lost our future," said former Air Force Sgt. Robert Bergen of Altus, Okla. "For us, the Gulf War continues.

Describing himself as "constantly sick, some days unable to get out of bed," and with \$32,000 in unpaid medical bills, Bergen told the panel the government and insurance companies have rejected one medical claim after another. He cannot land a job, and now his wife and daughter are also sick, he said.

U.S. officials acknowledged the illnesses are real, but said they still lack good diagnoses or evidence of clear causes despite years of study

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The American men and women who tury technology, many reported served in the Gulf War "say symptoms - blurred vision, they are sick" and want to know if their military service caused their illnesses, said Dee Morris, the Pentagon official in charge of investigating individual cases. "We still cannot tell them whether it did or not," she

> Despite the attention to chemical and biological agents, casings and other late 20th cen- pinpoint the cause of the suffer- wariety of illnesses.

aches in joints, disorientation, constant fatigue - bear "striking similarities" to those suffered by returning U.S. veterans dating back to the Civil War, said Dr. Robert H. Roswell a physician with the Veterans Health Administration. "Men and women who served

came back and developed physi-

ing, the suffering is real,' Roswell said.

Bernard Pentagon's top adviser on Gulf War illness questions, denied that the Pentagon was trying to ignore evidence that U.S. troops were subjected to chemical or biological agents during the conflict. "These charges are simply without merit," he said.

Still, he said it was hard to depleted uranium used as shell cal symptoms. While we can't find any direct causes for the



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By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

new House management,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - With

Republicans still have to deal

bridging their own differences

to shape, sell and deliver on an

agenda for the next Congress

That never is easy for the

opposition party, in competi-tion with the White House. There's no platform to match

President Clinton facing an

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Republicans, who once thought

they might get the strength to

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debate. Without 60 senators,

they can't force their issues.

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**House Appropriations** 

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President Clinton, the legisla-

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after he led Republicans in

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Today reported that two-thirds

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sors should be more amenable

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Ironically, compromise was a

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A poll published by USA

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'We may have slipped, but we

"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

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OUR VIEWS

# We salute:

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

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and

This week we salute:

- CITIZENS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT, both as volunteers who helped and as smokers who made an effort to quit.
- BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS, who raised and donated more than \$4,000 to construct a pavilion at Kids' Zone in Comanche Trail Park.
- HANGAR 25 COMMITTEE, volunteers and others who helped make the Under the Big Top fund-raiser a big success.
- MEL'S FRIED FISH & SEAFOOD AND THE HARLEY OWNER'S GROUP, who raised funds for Toys for Tots with their annual seafood fest.
- LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, for their part in working together with 10 other agencies in the major drug bust that took place last Friday.
- · MOORE DEVELOPMENT AND THE BIG SPRING INDUSTRY CONSORTIUM for getting under way with "Big Spring Works," their training programs for local businesses.

Is there an individual or organization in our commu nity that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing

## YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the area merchants of Big Spring and Forsan for their full support of the 15th Annual Fall Festival at Elbow Elementary. We had a successful festival with great prizes, fun games, good food and a lot of fun, in a safe environment.

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TO THE EDITOR:

down in the gully. I see lots of trash down there; it's so pretty that the trash makes it ugly.

Please encourage people to take their trash to the dump. It will help keep the gully a great place to walk and enjoy nature. It only takes one person to make the change.

MEGAN McCormick

LAINE LAWSON FALL FESTIVAL CHAIRMAN

I live in Highland and I walk

Why do adults do that?

**BIG SPRING** 

# Singing songs and chasing those birds

percent rat and 20 percent ter-

rier by my figuring. Rat terri-

ers are supposed to be good at

catching mice, but if she ever

saw one she'd probably faint

dead away. She makes a fine

mess of a Kleenex when she

though

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can sneak one out of the trash.

The girl has no sense of time.

Actually, she has no sense at

all. I can leave for two hours

returned home from the war.

She'll drown me in dog slobber

She can't roll over, will sit

only when enticed with a treat,

and she never pays any atten-

tion to anything I say. Ask her

to go fetch and she gives me

that "why don't you get a life"

look. She loves to ride inside

the pickup and stick her head

greeting - like I had just

if I'm not ready for it.

or two days, and I get the same

have this old dog. She's not really my dog; she's my wife's pet. And she's not old, I guess; she's

three. But I named her, so I guess that counts for something. I'd like to

claim that I taught her to sing, but the fact is she was born with that talent. That, and chasing birds.

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Skeeter that's her name — loves to bark at birds. And she'll run them off the property, including the sky itself, which she figures is hers, too. Just yesterday, we were sitting on the back porch and she took out after a low-flying hawk. The hawk wasn't real impressed, you could tell, but it flew off, anyway. Skeet snorted, her way of saying "and don't come

Skeeter only weighs about 10 pounds, so it wouldn't be a good fight if she ever caught anything, which she never has. She's a rat terrier. About 80

recall enjoying that as a kid, myself. She sheds constantly. That's 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The floor, the couch, the bed. And of course, the pickup.

out into the wind. Seems I

However, I do not consider that a talent. What Skeeter's talent, other than chasing birds, is, as I mentioned, is to sing. All she needs is a little prompting, and

I'm silly enough to provide

We first realized her talent one day about two years ago when I was pounding on the guitar and hollering (I pound and holler as opposed to strum and sing). It was a Hank Williams tune, Lovesick Blues. Skeet joined right in. I stopped. She stopped. I sang, or hollered. She sang.

Most of the songs she likes to sing have some kind of yodel in them, which I don't do so well. That's one of the nice things about singing with a dog, though. Usually, people can't tell who has the worst

voice. A few months ago, I slipped a disc in the CD player and Skeeter discovered a new world. She really gets into Janis Joplin. She even licked her picture on CD cover. I haven't the heart to tell her that Janis is no longer with us.

Her favorite, though, is just an old Fats Domino song, which we re-wrote, aptly now named Sketter Was A Good 'Ol Girl.

Our singing is pretty much confined to the house. We're not looking for fame, and sure enough, it hasn't found us.

Chasing birds and singing songs. It's a simple life, but a good one.

the other side" when there are shared goals.

But the more doctrinaire conservatives in the GOP lineup

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt. reinforced minority is united, divide" he said the Republicans face.

much more likely you're going to see a unified Democratic caucus picking up some moderate Republican votes to get things done than the other way around," Gephardt said after he was re-elected minority leader.

He's held the job through defeats far deeper than those that undid Gingrich Democrats lost 52 seats and House control four years ago, and Gephardt was challenged but easily re-elected.

more punitive. Rep. Dick Armey, their majority leader and hardly a liberal, withstood a conservative challenge to hold his post. Two other figures in the Gingrich leadership lineup were voted out. A challenge is looming to the party's national chairman.

The budget deal and the election stalemate drew grumbling about Senate leadership, too, but no challenger to Sen. Trent Lott's re-election on Dec. 1.

are wary of compromise. the Democratic leader, said his without the "gaping ideological

"So I think the chances are

Republicans do tend to be

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# Court order delays federal Internet-decency law

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The decision by a federal judge to prevent a federal Internet-indecency law from going into effect today is by no means the last word on the matter, the judge said.

"This is not a final decision, nor should it be construed as a final decision," said U.S. District Judge Lowell A. Reed, who granted a temporary restraining order Thursday delaying enforcement of a law that requires companies to keep "harmful" Internet material away from children

Lowell ordered a 10-day delay, but was expected to extend it until a Dec. 8 hearing.

The Child Online Protection Act requires commercial Web number or some other adult access code as proof of age before allowing Internet users to view material considered harmful to minors. · Violatorswould face penalties of up to six months in jail and a \$50,000

Supporters say the law is a commonsense way to keep Internet pornography away from children. Unlike the Communications Decency Act of 1996, which the Supreme Court struck down, the new law regulates only commercial Web sites.

The American Civil Liberties Union argued that the measure, signed by President Clinton last month, violates the First

sites to collect a credit card Amendment's guarantee of free speech and could be used to unfairly prosecute gay men and lesbians, AIDS activists or doctors distributing gynecological information.

> Bruce A. Taylor, president of the National Law Center for Children and Families, said the ACLU failed to show that sites such as the Internet magazine Salon had a legitimate fear of being prosecuted under the law. Taylor said the law doesn't apply to sites of general inter-

The editor of Salon testified that the law would force editors to comb through thousands of articles in the magazine's archives and purge potentially objectionable material.

Complying with the law would have the consequence of purifying our site to make it acceptable to the most conservative community in the U.S.," thus alienating the magazine's core readership and causing circulation to plummet, said editor and CEO David Talbot.

Talbot said he believes some of the material published by his site - including a popular column by feminist author Camille Paglia - could be deemed harmful to minors.

Requiring readers to provide a credit card number or some other access code would also drive them away, Talbot said.

'People don't like to hit walls or gates of any kind. They want to move freely," he said.

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But his pearls of wisdom will cost \$50,000, plus three first-class

"In addition to his speech, Mr. Gingrich, a man of ideas, is will-

ing to meet for one hour - either in Atlanta or once on site - to

exchange views with your CEO, organization president or board of

directors," said a memo faxed from the speakers' bureau to corpo-

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airplane tickets, according to an executive from a trade association

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

# In fits and starts, Israeli troop pullback begins

JENIN, West Bank (AP) began withdrawing troops in the West Bank on Friday, but the handover was held up for two hours because the Palestinians raised questions about last-minute Israeli changes in the redeployment

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met with the Israeli troop commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, and reviewed the map. Asked ifthe problem was resolved, Arafat said: "Yes, it's over."

Once completed, the pullback would give Arafat full or partial control of an additional 9.1 percent of the West Bank, or 204

square miles, and take him a mony, step closer to his final goal statehood.

Prime Minister Israeli Benjamin Netanyahu, on the other hand, faces a mounting challenge by hawkish allies who oppose land concessions and threaten to topple the government. Netanyahu reportedly is considering early elections.

"We signed the agreement with a heavy heart, and with a heavy heart we proceed to implement Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai wrote today in the Yediot Ahronot daily.

About four hours into a withdrawal that began without cere- as part of the peace agreement

David Bar-Illan said the process had been put on hold because the Palestinians were concerned about last-minute changes introduced by Israel in the redeployment maps. Arafat met with the comman-

Netanyahu adviser

der of Palestinian police and the Israeli troop commander in the West Bank to review changes in the maps Palestinian negotiator Saeb

Erekat said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that the Palestinians also were upset that a majority of the 250 Palestinian prisoners Israel had started freeing today

activists. Hisham Abdel Razek, a

Palestinian Authority official in charge of prisoner affairs, said he would not greet returnees at the Nahal Oz crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip. "It's a shame and a defeat for the Palestinian people," he said.

The pullback had begun early today when Israeli army trucks loaded with 130 red-and-yellow border markers left the Dotan army base south of the Palestinian town of Jenin and drove to road junctions to demarcate the new borders Israeli-Palestinian-controlled areas.

# First part of international space station sent into orbit

 A Russian Proton booster rocket carried the first part of the international space station into orbit today, heralding the start of a new era in international space colonization.

Russian space officials and others cheered as ground control announced that the capsule had separated from its booster rocket and reached its first orbit 125 miles above Earth. "Success!" shouted one official about 10 minutes after the giant rocket blasted off and entered

Officials from the space agencies of 16 nations participating from three miles away. Strategic Rocket Forces troops who had prepared the launch were in underground bunkers to avoid poisoning by the highly toxic rocket fuel.

The launch went smoothly, with the giant rocket soaring into the cloudy sky above the central Asian steppes. Its roar reverberated for dozens of miles across the empty plain around the base.

The international space station, the U.S.-led successor to Russia's beleaguered Mir, will serve as an orbital home for visiting astronauts and cosmo-

BAIKONUR, Kazakstan (AP) in the project watched the liftoff nauts for at least 15 years. The 41.2-feet Zarya, or

Sunrise, was launched by a three-stage Proton booster rocket. Zarya is designed to serve as a space tugboat in the early stages of the project, providing propulsion, power and commu-

Russian and U.S. officials said the launch was "flawless" and the module performed well during initial tests. They cautioned that much work remains before the ambitious space station project will be up and working. It will consist of more than 100 elements that will require 45 assembly flights.

"Now, we only have 44 launches to go, about 1,000 hours of space walks and countless problems, but because of the trust and mutual respect ... the international space station is going to be a reality," NASA chief Daniel Goldin said after the launch.

His Russian counterpart, Yuri Koptev, said the launch was a vital vindication for the troubled Russian space industry, proving it could play a major role in space operations. --

"The Russian space industry is alive and well and is perfectly able to fulfill all of its commitments," he said

# Robber sets trucker on fire for keys to his rig

were searching for a robber who set a trucker on fire to get the keys to his rig.

But some outraged truckers say they hope to find the suspect before police do.

The 33-year-old victim was in critical condition Thursday night at Northwest Texas Hospital with second- and thirddegree burns on half his body. Amarillo police withheld his name because his family had

not been notified of his injuries. Ronald Boliver said he was leaving the Pilot Truck Stop on Interstate 40 Thursday night when he saw the victim on fire.

"When I walked out the door, I heard somebody yelling, so I looked over there, and he came out from between two trucks just a' blazin'," Boliver told the Amarillo Globe News. "He was covered in flames from head to

Boliver said he chased the victim down and extinguished the flames with his jacket.

"I kept screaming, 'Fall! Fall!" and he wouldn't go down," he said. "Finally I just had to tackle him and beat out the flames." The driver was standing near

his rig at the truck stop around 8:30 p.m. when the suspect approached him, Sgt. Phillip Watkins.

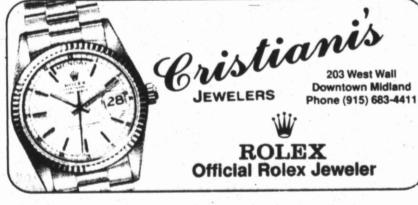
The robber demanded the driver's wallet and the driver handed it over, Watkins said. When the robber demanded his keys, the driver refused.

The two men wrestled for the keys and the attacker doused

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AMARILLO (AP) - Police him with a flammable liquid. The driver tried to run away through the truck stop, angry but the robber ignited him truckers got on their CB radios before running away, Watkins

As word of the attack spread and put out the word to look for the suspect.





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# CLUB

1955 Hyperion Club

The November meeting of the 1955 Hyperion Club was held in the home of Karen Forks. The meeting was called to order by Gay Herren, president. Milli Cunningham introduced Colleen Slaughter, who explored the many changes in education over the past 40 years. Slaughter, now retired, has taught Spanish and English in Midland, Big Spring and Forsan. All things considered, Miss Slaughter would still recommend teaching as a career.

The club voted to take a name from the community angel tree for Christmas. The next meeting will be in the home of Charlsie Morehead on Dec. 1, for a luncheon.

**Toastmasters** 

Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Nov. 18, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

The word of the day was exiguous which means small. scanty, meager. The sentence used was "The company offered me such exiguous salary that I did not accept the job. Toastmaster was Greg Parde, and topic master was Bonnie Saenz. Best table topic was Greg Parde on "brown bag." Best speakers was Joelle Ford, speaking on 'Ballade in F," and best evaluator was Dene

Joelle Ford placed third in the district 44 Humorous Speech Contest on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Tall Talkers Toastmasters meet weekly on Wednesdays, August to June at 6:30 a.m.

### **Art Association**

The Big Spring Art Association met Nov. 17, at WTCA, Howard College. Judy Gibbs, chairman of club's recent art show held at Brushworks, announced that Sue Bagwell and Kay Smith

won the "people choice" award. Gibbs won the Tipping of the Brush contest. Her painting will be displayed at Citizens Credit Union. Estelle Howard's painting at First Bank of West Texas, Smith's at courthouse annex, Dana Wilkinson's at Al's Barbecue, Smith's at chamber of commerce, and Bonita Lyght's at Seams So Nice.

Smith was speaker and shared information she learned at Judi Betts' workshop.

Betty Conley won first in the "Fall Scene" contest. These paintings will be displayed at the museum.

### Youth Horseman Club

The Howard County Youth Horseman's Club banquet was Sept. 19, in the Cactus Room at Howard College. This year's allaround saddle winners are: Bradley Tatum (10-12 age group), Billy Dean (16-18 age group), Kristy Kinard (13-15 age group), Chance Pool (7-9 age group), and Keaton Merket (6 and under).

Winning belt buckles are: D'Amberly Averett, Kayley Hill and Alisha Carroll (6 and under girls); Keaton Merket, Stephen Tatum and Zach Herrin (6 and under boys); Brittany Hill, Kim Kinard and Meagan Smith (7-9 girls); Chance Pool, Matthew Tatum and Garrett Pool (7-9 boys); Amanda Gray, Danielle Bedingfield and Crystal Sturm (10-12 girls).

Bradly Tatum, Garland Gilbert and Cory Ramey (10-12 boys); Kristy Kinard, Haley Fernau and Ashley Hill (13-15 girls); Justin Denton, tony Wyrick and Ty Savell (13-15 boys); and Billy Dean (16-18

HCYHC holds monthly meetings the first Monday of the month at the clubhouse at the arena. Fun playdays will be held throughout the winter. Anyone is welcome to attend and see what HCYHC is all

# Ficking up the pieces Quilt is memorial for Hospice patients who have died

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

In the panels of a special quilt, Family Hospice patients are remembered by their loved ones and the staff who cared for them in their final months.

Vista Care Family Hospice offers comfort, care and counseling for patients who have a terminal diagnosis, and their families. Staff members regularly face the inevitable truth that their patients will die - and it is just a matter of time.

This is a way to remember our patients," explained Mary Kuykendall, volunteer coordinator for Family Hospice. "It's for the family members, but it also helps the staff. They've lost these

Family members of the 125 patients who have died in the last year were asked to contribute a panel for the quilt. Most picture something loved by the person - such as horses, flowers or a special pet. Some show the personality of the deceased, decorated with bows and beads, angels or a cross.

They are made in needlepoint, embroidery, featuring pictures and drawings that are reminders of a life.

"If you have some distance, you look at it and you can remember the sweet and funny things about the person," said staff member Shirley Scott. "But some you still tear up over."

One panel is marked "With love -Estella." Another is made entirely from a piece of the deceased's favorite bathrobe. A panel for a veteran pictures an American flag.

"Some people put a lot of time into these," Kuykendall said. "There's obviously a lot of love there."

Several family members did not respond to the agency's request for a panel. In that case, the staff made a panel for their former patient.

Kuykendall said she hopes for a better response next year from families as they see the quilt and hear about it. This was the first year the local agency made a quilt; it was pleced together and quilted by volunteers in Snyder

This year's quilt, like those in later them





Above, Hospice employees Mary Kuykendali, left, and Alice Stacy look at the quilt made as a memorial to the agency's patients who died in the last year. A memorial service, with candies lit for each patient, and the unveiling of the quilt, will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church. At left, the panel made for Edith Fikes shows her love for crafts, flowers and angels.

years, will be hung in the Family Hospice office.

The quilt will also be unveiled Saturday during Family Hospice's annual memorial service. The service is scheduled at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Family members and friends are invitmen of of the intover ones. Each name will be called, and a candle lit to honor "Everybody here gets involved in care of each patient," she said, "a everybody gets emotionally involved."

"We do the memorial service at this time every year because of the holidays," Kuykendall said. "It's a good time for the families and friends to make their final goodbyes. The service is a benefit to staff mem-

bers as well, Scott said.

"Everybody here gets involved in the care of each patient," she said, "and

# **CHURCH**

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glesia Bautista La Fe. 408 State, is having a free breakfast for everyone on Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m.

St. Paul **Lutheran Church** 

St. Paul Lutheran Church will be having a bake sale on Saturday at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the bake sale will help support the Big Spring High School Bible Class. Come and help support the Bible Class.

Community Meeting

What are we to do...in these times of increasing troubles in the world and in our own country? God says we are to enter into His rest - stop our own striving and do the works He has planned for us to do at this Sam Solyen will be speaking

about all of this at the Dora Roberts Community Center at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sam was born on the island of St. Vincent in the South Caribbean. He accepted Christ at the age of 14, began preaching at age 15 and establishing churches by the age of 18. Sam

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was a lawyer and worked in church reconciliation. He is also currently presenting God's word over Prime Time Christian Broadcasting television network stations.

He will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center, at the lake and tennis center. It is located on the West side of Highway 87 South, just across from the new Day's Inn. For more information call

263-3268 in Big Spring, (915)398-5461 in Lomax.

**Relief Society of LDS** 

The Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met Tuesday night for their annual Thanksgiving dinner. The invocation was given by Amy Awtrey. Twenty five members were entertained by selections played by Terry Gray on her viola, accompanied on the piano by Judy Colwell.

Lillie Hendricks gave the visiting teaching message from the book of John in the New Testament. The theme was "Feed My sheep, feed My lambs."

The theme for the program that followed was music and

the power it has on people. taught by Linda Alexander.

A demonstration was done by holding up several articles which were on display. The women were to think of and answer with the jingle or the little piece of music that was played on TV or radio that helped sell a product. A short demonstration was given with Richard Simmons and his Sweating to the Oldies.

Music is a healer of the emotions of people. Listening to different types of music can kindle fires in the minds, and one can travel, feel cold, feel happy, become angry, feel sorrow or pain, get religion, dance, sing, overcome fatigue, feel forgiveness, feel forgiven, be ready to meet the trails of a new tomor-

The sisters of the Relief Society sang together the "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

The benediction was by Kathy Colwell.

**Church of Jesus Christ** of Latter Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints invites the public to an open house on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. at 1803 Wasson. There will be a

video on The Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ," by Elder Henry B.

Refreshments will be provid-

### Mt. Bethel Baptist



**Courtesy photo** From left, Major Mary Dell Tolcher, Kimberly Davis, of Mt. Bethel Baptist, and Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army.

The Mt. Bethel Baptist Church youth department participated in the Salvation Army school supply drive to aid school children.

The youth department is under the direction of Koslind Davis, youth director; Donna Cole, Deidra Avery, Susan Moore and Pastor E.C. Wilson.

### College Park **Church of God**

College Park Church of God, 603 Tulane, is having a chicken fried steak supper tonight from 5 to 8. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. There is free delivery. Call 267-8593 or 263-1573.

First Church of God There will be a praise and

Thanksgiving service Sunday. starting at 10:45 a.m. at the First Church of God, 2009 Main. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. "Bless the Lord, O my soul;

and forget not all His benefits." (Psalm 103:2) The people of God are such a

blessed people that the psalmist says we should bless God in return. Join us this Sunday as we say, "Thank You" to our Creator and worship Him as God.

**Abundant Grace Family Church** Abundant Grace Family

Church, 1005 East 11th Place, A Tower of Refuge and Strength in a Troubled World, has preaching and teaching the word of God on Sundays at 10:15 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

### First United **Methodist Church**

Thanksgiving Starts Inside You!" (Psalms 100), is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry.

Do you have teenagers who need guidance in morality and a friendly group of other teenagers to have as healthy friends? We have a youth group called "Common Ground" led by our full-time youth minister, Vergil Feinsod. On Sunday evenings, mid-high age young people meet in the Partee building at 5 p.m. and senior high young people meet at 7 p.m. to learn about Jesus and His way. Senior high Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday night. To learn more, call Mr. Feinsod at 267-6394.

There is also the children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross and a single adults class on Sunday mornings.

The senior adult ministry will have a hot dog supper in Garrett hall tonight at 6. The See CHURCH, Page 7A

# WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The American Cancer Society and Big Spring Mall have announced the winners of their poster contest for the Great American Smokeout

- First place was Laura Loper Schnake (entry)
- shown at right) Second place was John Giles
- Third place was Amanda Lasater

Judges for the contest were China Long, justice of the peace. Gary Fugua, city manager, and Gloria McDonald, a local artist and board member for the American Cancer Society. Prizes were sponsored by Dr. Kuprianowicz.



# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**DEADLINES FOR LIFE! ITEMS** next week will be early due to the Thanksgiving holiday. All Sunday items, such as weddings and Stork Club, will be due Tuesday at noon. All other items, including church and club news, will be due Monday at noon.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots on Wednesday Nov. 25 from 8 to noon only at the office in College Park Shopping Center. Call the office, 263-9775 for more information.

# THE LAST WORD

A good cigar is as as great a comfort to a man as a good cry is to a woman;

Flirtation - attention without intention.

Behind every great man there a surprised woman.

BIG SPRING Friday, Nov

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more information.
The United Methodist Men will hold their monthly breakfast in Garrett Hall at 8 a.m. Saturday, and everyone is invited to attend.

**FUMC Committee** on Missions

Matthew 25:33-40 tells us serving those in need is the same as serving Jesus. A couple of weeks ago, the Committee on Missions of The First United Methodist Church, asked the people of the church and others in the city of Big Spring to help flood victims of southern Texas.

The response was wonderful. There were stacks and stacks of clothing, bedding, and other supplies. Cavan and Donna McMahon furnished a truck, trailer and driver. Additionally, there were donations and memorials amounting to \$600 to purchase cleaning supplies. The Missions Committee appreciates the congregation's and the city's support and expression of love.

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church** 

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will hold their monthly meeting and breakfast on Saturday at 8 a.m.

St. Mary's will have a Thanksgiving Communion Service on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcomed to come worship with

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of God First Assembly Church, Fourth and Lancaster, will celebrate Thanksgiving this Sunday and Thanksgiving

This Sunday, at 10:40 a.m., pastor Havener's message will be, "A Bible Thanksgiving." Following the morning service there will be a special Thanksgiving dinner for the members and friends of the church family in the fellowship hall. Sunday evening at 6, the church will enjoy a great Singspiration with group singing, and many special sec-

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, there will be a special one hour service from 10 to 11 a.m. "Thank you for the Gift" is Pastor Havener's sermon in this service.

The members of First Assembly invite you to join them for these outstanding ser-

First Baptist Church

This Sunday we will be observing the Lord's Supper during the morning worship hour which begins at 10:50. (If you are unable to attend a worship service, we are televised over cable channel 6, and we welcome you to join us as we worship the Lord.)

Our Love Feast will begin at 5 p.m. in the Family Life Center, and we welcome you to come celebrate with us as we thank God for His blessings upon us. Kay Colter will share during this time of praise and thanks-

There will be no church activities on Wednesday, Nov.

Our fellowship is in the midst of a food drive. If you know of a family who might appreciate some assistance around Christmas, please call our church, 267-8223, and let us

Have a happy Thanksgiving.

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> > 263-1211

Wednesday in the Garrett Hall Fellowship, 1909 Gregg, invites and Wednesday. The cost is \$8 you to join us Sunday at 10 a.m. We have Wednesday homegroups. For more information call 263-LOVE (5683).

We're not religious, we just love the Lord!

Baptist Temple
Baptist Temple Church will have a Thanksgiving meal on Sunday, Nov. 22, following the morning service. Following the meal, there will be a "Fourth Sunday Sing."

Also, Parent's Day out at Baptist Temple is on Mondays

per child each day with a \$10 registration fee. Call the church office at 267-8287 to enroll your child. Classes are filling up

First Presbyterian The Samaritan Counseling

Center announces its association with new play therapist Ellen Dunn-Sablan. Ms. Dunn-Sablan is the former clinical director for Harmony House in Odessa, and a Licensed Professional Counselor and Registered Play Therapist. She

children who deal with abuse issues, but also works with adults and families who face a range of challenging needs. Therapy sessions are available here in Big Spring at the First Presbyterian Church. Contact the Counseling Center at 1-800-329-4144 to set up an appoint-

First Christian Church

First Christian Church will be having their annual Thanksgiving luncheon this Sunday at noon, immediately

specializes in play therapy with after the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The church will be providing meat - turkey and ham. Assignments for "Shepherding Flock" are: "Green Pastures' - green beans or corn dish; "Seekers" - salads; "Stepping Stones" - potato dishes; "Sunflowers" - desserts; cleanup crew after the meal, the "Stepping Stones!"

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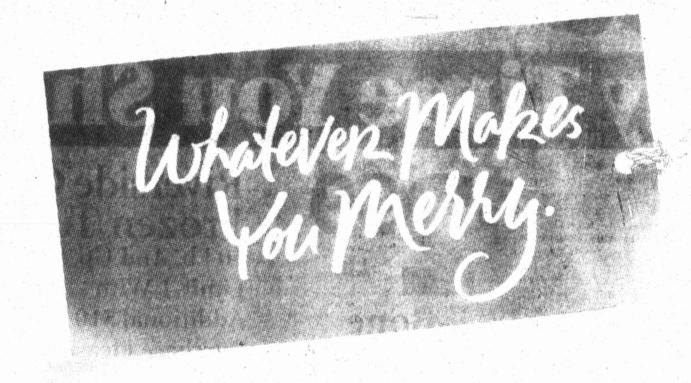
Baker's Chapel AME Church will celebrate their 69th church

anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. The community is invited to join us in this celebration.

There will be a special tribute to Mrs. Venora Williams, who passed away in September of this year. She was a member of the church for 40 years.

If anyone would like to make a donation in Mrs. Williams' name, please call 263-3830.

The church is located at 911 N. Lancaster; Rev. Floyd Green, Jr., is the pastor.



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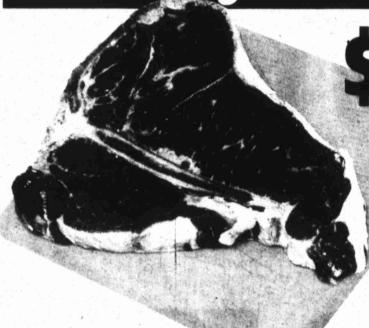
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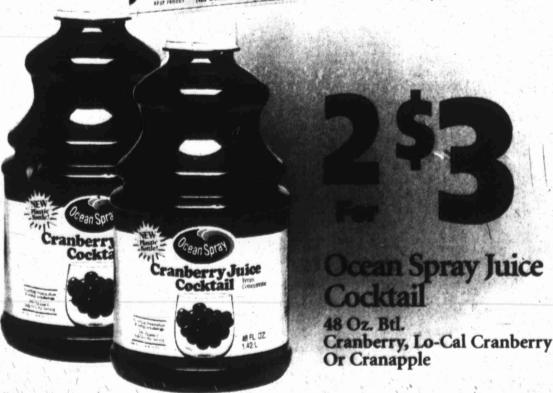
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# IN BRIEF

### Irvin little frustrated, but he will take wins

IRVING (AP) - The only pass that came his way was two yards behind him and into the dirt. Double-covered and double-frustrated Michael Irvin's 117-game receiving streak ended in Phoenix last

Irvin spent two days off wondering if there was anything he should have done. In the old days, Irvin would have come off the field ranting that he wasn't getting the ball. Once he threw a helmet and hit Emmitt Smith in the knee.

But these are different times and a different coach with the Dallas Cowboys. Coach Chan Gailey feels statistics are for losers. Quarterback Troy Aikman seconds the notion.

Irvin calmly discussed his frustrations on Thursday but came to the conclusion a 35-28 victory was much better than a 10-reception, no-win day.

"It's frustrating but I'll take this kind of frustration any time compared to the frustration we had last year," Irvin said, referring to the Cowboys 6-10 collapse that cost Barry Switzer his job. "We won the game. That's the ultimate goal."

The last time Irvin was shut out was Dec. 23, 1990, in a loss to Philadelphia.

### Sooners set for what may be Blake's last

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) Oklahoma football fans may be saying goodbye to coach John Blake as well as the 20 seniors on the roster when the Sooners finish their season Saturday.

Blake's job status appears to be uncertain at best. While media speculation has swirled about his future during the past several weeks, no one in the administration has firmly stepped forward on Blake's

The university's regents said Thursday they would hold a special meeting Sunday to consider Blake's performance and his contract. The Sooners (4-6) finish their season Saturday at home against Texas Tech.

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Blake, assured of his third straight losing season, has two years remaining on his contract, which pays a salary of \$126,200 per year. If he is let go, the university would be obliged to pay off the final two years of the deal.

So the Sooners (4-6, 2-5 Big 12) go into this game against Texas Tech (7-3, 4-3) unsure whether Blake will be back for a fourth season. Is there a move to try to win one for the

"We always want to win, and if we win that gives coach Blake a boost," senior defensive tackle Kelly Gregg said. 'But personally, we just want to do it for us and our fans, hopefully give the guys coming back next year and the fans some optimism for next

There was some optimism this year when the Sooners won their first two games. But those were followed by close losses to California and Colorado, and a blowout loss to Texas.

# **PLAYOFFS**

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

# ON THE AIR

# TODAY:

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Michigan State at Temple, ESPN, Ch. 30.

8:30 p.m. - Preseason NIT Tournament, teams TBA, ESPN, Ch. 30.

### HOCKEY

7:30 p.m. — New York Islanders at Dallas Stars, FXS,

# Sosa hands-down pick in taking National League MVP

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa's been a roving ambassador for baseball and the Dominican Republic, piling up frequent flyer miles the last six weeks as he circled the globe after his greatest season.

He finally made a quick stopover at Wrigley Field on Thursday, a 24-hour respite so he could do something important for himself — pick up the National League Most Valuable Player award.

He didn't beat Mark McGwire in the greatest home run derby ever, but Sosa routed his good friend and long ball contemporary in balloting for the award as his league's MVP.

"In my heart, Mark's still the man. I would have voted for Mark. I always said I was pulling for him. Sixty-six was good enough for me. He hit 70 and I was happy for him," Sosa said Thursday.

Sosa's remarkable year — a .308 aver-age, 66 home runs and 158 RBIs — pro-were taking it from there. It was not just pelled the Chicago Cubs to their first postseason trip since 1989 and won him respect throughout baseball. It also got him 30 of 32 first-place votes and 438 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

McGwire, the first to pass Roger Maris' hallowed 61 before finishing with 70 homers, garnered the other two firstplace votes and 272 points.

Sosa landed in Chicago from Japan, where he was a member of a touring major league team. Hours later, he was ready to take off on a return trip to his hurricane-ravaged homeland in the Dominican Republic, where he will meet with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I think my reputation outside the

the 66 homers and 158 RBIs," Sosa said.

Sosa's life has been a whirlwind since the Cubs were swept out of the playoffs in three games by Atlanta. He was feted in New York with a parade by the city's large Dominican population, returned to the Dominican Republic to a hero's welcome and then headed to the Far East for the series of games against Japanese

In Japan, he auctioned off items to raise money and lobbied officials to ship 1,000 prefab houses, once used in earthquake relief, to the Dominican. His homeland is still recovering from a September hurricane that killed nearly 300 people and left thousands homeless.

"I haven't had time to relax and vaca-

"I have been taking care of my people and country. We have a lot of people who have nothing. No houses. No anything. They only have hope and I'm trying to come through:

Sosa came through big-time for the Cubs, becoming their ninth player to win the MVP and the first since Andre Dawson in 1987.

He set a major league record for homers in one month with 20 in June and led the majors with his 158 RBIs, 134 runs and 416 total bases.

McGwire finished with 147 RBIs and a .299 average, leading the majors in walks (162), slugging percentage (.752) and onbase percentage (.470). But St. Louis did

See SOSA, page 2B

# Lady Hawks thump Scottsdale

Sports Editor

It wasn't so much that Howard College's No. 3-ranked Lady Hawks played better as a team than Scottsdale's Lady Artichokes, but they were more talented ... even two deep.

The result was an 84-51 romp Thursday night in the first game of junior college division play at the Howard College Pizza **Innvitational** Tournament and Classic.

Making their home debut at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, the Lady Hawks found themselves down early to the visitors from Arizona before Matt Corkery put his second unit on the

The result was a 14-point Lady Hawks run of unanswered points sparked by freshmen Aiesha Love and Caryn Ross that erased an 18-14 Scottsdale lead and left Howard in control with a 10-point edge at 28-18.

From there the Lady Hawks cruised to a 41-26 halftime lead and were never again threat-

"Our second bunch did a great job," Corkery said following the win that improved Howard's record to 6-1 on the season. "They came in and gave us some intensity. We were behind when they went into the game and we ahead when

they came bac out." But it was a lack of continuity in his starting five that had Corkery worried.

"That's a pretty fair assessment ... we're beating people with our talent right now, not with how we play together," he added. "What we're lacking now is having five people working together on the floor at the same time. We've got a lot of work to do on executing our



Howard College's Caryn Ross (50) puts up a shot and scores from the crease, as Scottsdale's Dawn nine Watahomigie (55) can only look on. The Lady Hawks' over the Lady Artichokes Thursday in the first collegiate game of the Howard College Pizza

Innvitational Tournament and Classic. offense ... playing our game." Howard's run spanned an almost seven-minute period where the Lady Artichokes were unable to sniff a basket, and it wasn't until 4:44 remained in the first half before freshman Melissa Large

drained a three-pointer to snapped the drought. By that time, Love and Ross were already well on their way

to leading the Lady Hawks in

Love finished the night as Howard's leading scorer with 13 points as every player on the Lady Hawk roster got on the scoreboard. Ross finished in double figures with 12, as did sophomore forward Latasha Moore. Sophomore guard Ricka McKee rounded out the doubledigit scoring with 10 points.

Freshman guard Latasha Washington paced the Lady Artichokes with 13 points, sharing game-high honors with Howard's Love. But the best support she could garner was Andrian Quihuis' 10 points and Jeannine Watahomigie's 9 points.

The Lady Hawks emerged

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# Midland teams step into schoolgirl spotlight romp over El Paso Del Valle, time.

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Midland High's Lady Dawgs and Midland Lee's Lady Rebels will bring their cross-town rivalry into the spotlight game of the Howard College Pizza Innvitational's high school division tournament at 6 tonight.

Lee, coached by Big Spring product Elise Kail, overcame a 17-8 first quarter deficit to take a 52-47 win over San Angelo Central's Lady Bobcats, to move into the tournament's semifinals.

The Lady Dawgs, who opened the tournament with a 68-28 were even more dominant in the second round with a 77-10 win over Big Spring's Lady

The Lady Steers, now 1-1 on the year, were scheduled to face San Angelo Central at noon today with the winner advancing to a 6 p.m. game against the winner of a 10 a.m. showdown between Del Valle and El Paso Parkland, which dropped a 99-32 decision to Central in the first round Thursday.

Big Spring was simply no match for the seasoned Lady Dawgs, who jumped out to a 19-3 lead in the first quarter and cruised to a 34-5 edge at half-

The Lady Steers' meager scoring was evenly spread, as Amy Jackson, Melissa Forth, Annie McKinnon and Melissa Flenniken tied for team-high honors with two points each. Chandra McBee and Alexis Casillas each managed single free throws to round out Big Spring's scoring.

Midland High, put four players in double figures with Morgan Kelley leading the way with a game-high 13 points. Edrea Rogers, Laura Koch and Lindsey Leaverton added 10 points each in the lopsided romp.

Midland 77, Big Spring 10 MIDLAND — Leonard 1 0 0-1 2, Acosta 3 0

0-0 6, Rogers 5 0 0-0 10, Meldrum 2 0 1-3 5 Lange 1 0 0-0 2, McAlister 3 0 2-2 8, Koch 5 0 0-0 10, Foy 1 1 0-0 5, Leaverton 2 2 0-0 10, Kelley 6 0 1-2 13, Jackson 1 0 4-4 6. Totals 30 3 8-12 77. BIG SPRING — Wigington 0 0 0-0 0.

McLellan 0 0 0-0 0, Jackson 1 0 0-0 2, McBee 0 0 1-2 1, Adams 0 0 0-0 0, Gibbs 0 0 0-0 0 Forth 1 0 0-2 2, Casillas 0 0 1-4 1, McKinnor 0 0 2-2 2, Johnson 0 0 0-0 0, Martinez 0 0 0 0 0, Flenniken 1 0 0-0 2. Totals 3 0 4-10 10 Score by Quarters:

MIDLAND 19 15 20 23 - 77
BIG SPRING 3 2 4 1 - 10
Three-point goals: Midland 3 (Foy. Leaverton 2). Total fouls: Midland 10, Big Spring 11. Fould out: None: Technical fouls

Midland Lee 52, Central 47

The Lady Rebels, who trailed 26-21 at halftime, used scoring from all but two of the players

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# Vols suffer upset loss to Miami The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee coach Jerry Green has seen enough of Wally

Szczerbiak. Szczerbiak had 34 points and 12 rebounds Thursday night to lead Miami of Ohio to a 68-62 upset over the No. 18

Volunteers. "I'll be glad to see Wally Szczerbiak graduate, I'll be honest with you," Green said. "Wally Szczerbiak is a heck of a basketball player, as we all

Miami (2-0) blew a 12-point lead and lost starting point guard Rob Mestas to a sprained knee, but Szczerbiak wouldn't let the RedHawks lose on their home court. His turnaround jumper put Miami ahead to stay and his three free throws preserved the lead in the closing minutes.

Fans stormed the court when the buzzer sounded and lifted Szczerbiak on their shoulders. He raised both index fingers and twirled his right fist to chants of "Wally! Wally!"

"I got caught up in the stampede," Szczerbiak said. "I kind of lived it up for a while, I have to admit. It was great. I'll remember it for a long time.

Tennessee (2-2) has played four games in seven days, including a one-point loss to Arizona last week.

"The way we've played in the two big games we've been in, we didn't play like a Top 25 team," guard Brandon Wharton said. "We don't deserve to be in

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 2 Connecticut 77, Richmond 57: No. 4 Kentucky 82. Mercer 51; No. 11 UCLA 89, Santa Clara 76; No. 13 Oklahoma State 57, Marquette 54; No. 17 Cincinnati 70, No. 25 Rhode Island 53; No. 22 Syracuse 74, Coppin State 56; and No. 24 Clemson 82, Western Carolina 56.

UConn 77, Richmond 57

At Storrs, Conn., Richard Hamilton scored 32 points and fueled a key first-half run as UConn (2-0) beat Richmond (1-

Hamilton was 10-of-16 from the field and made all seven of his free throws. He also hit five 3-pointers and had six assists.

Kentucky 82, Mercer 51

Freshman Jules Camara continued his impressive play with a 15-point, eight-rebound effort as Kentucky routed Mercer. Wayne Turner also scored 15

points for the Wildcats.

# Top teams trying to stay in chase for berth in Fiesta Bowl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five teams, two openings. That's the outlook for the Fiesta Bowl heading into one of the last big weekends of the college football season.

Five teams still have a realistic shot at going to the Fiesta Bowl, which will match the top two teams in the Bowl Championship Series standings. And all five teams face tough challenges on

Saturday. Tennessee (9-0), which is No. 1 in the BCS rankings and The Associated Press poll, plays host to Kentucky (7-3). UCLA (9-0), ranked No. 2 in the BCS and No. 3 by the AP, plays crosstown

Rose Bowl. - Kansas State (10-0), No. 3 in the BCS and No. 2 in AP, visits No. 19 Missouri

rival Southern California (7-3) at the

Florida State (10-1), No. 4 in the BCS and No. 5 in AP, plays host to Florida (9-1), No. 5 in the BCS and No. 4 in AP.

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 11' Michigan at No. 7 Ohio State; No. 9 Arkansas at Mississippi State; LSU at No. 10 Notre Dame; Houston at No. 12 Tulane; No. 16 Penn State at No. 13 Wisconsin; Mississippi at No. 14 Georgia; No. 15 Oregon at Oregon State; Rice at No. 20 Air Force; Wake Forest at No. 21 Georgia Tech; Rutgers at No. 23 Virginia Tech; and No. 24 Syracuse at

Tennessee, which needed a fumble recovery and last-second touchdown to beat Arkansas last week, can clinch a berth in the Southeastern Conference title game by beating Kentucky.

Quarterback Tee Martin said the Volunteers want to avoid the desperate feeling they had last week when it appeared they were going to lose to

"For every game the rest of the season, we're going to remember that feeling and try to avoid it," he said.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's players have to deal with the aftermath of a truck crash that killed 19-year-old teammate Arthur

Steinmetz on Sunday. "Our hearts go out to the families and the people who support that program, Tennessee defensive coordinator John Chavis said. "It's a tragic situation."

The UCLA-Southern Cal game will fea-

ture a quarterback contrast. UCLA is led by senior Cade McNown, a Heisman Trophy contender who has led the Bruins to three straight wins over USC during an outstanding college

career that includes 41 starts. Southern Cal's quarterback is freshman Carson Palmer, who has just two career starts and was a 10-year-old elementary school student the last time the Trojans beat the Bruins.

Kansas State is coming off the biggest win in its history, a 40-30 victory over Nebraska.

Quarterback Michael Bishop passed for 306 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 140 yards and two scores as the Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers for the first time in 29 years.

"He is the player you have to stop to have a chance to beat them," Missouri coach Larry Smith said. "He should win the Heisman.'

If two of the top three teams lose, the winner of the Florida-Florida State game

could get a national title shot. Although Florida State will start inexperienced Marcus Outzen at quarterback because of a season-ending injury to starter Chris Weinke, the Seminoles are still favored.

Florida hasn't won in Tallahassee

# SPORTS EXTRA

### PLAYOFF SCORES

Thursday's Scores Boyd 28, Howe 13 El Campo 47, Houston C.E. King 14 Greenville 15, Mesquite Poteet 12 Pasadena Doble 17, Humble 7 WF Rider 14, Clebume 7

### Transactions

merican League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of C Chip Alley, INF Ivanon Coffie, INF Jesse Garcia, LHP Carlos Medina and RHP Gabe Molina from their minor-league teams.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Claimed RHP Dwayne Jacobs off waivers from the Atlanta Braves. Added P Kevin Beirne, P David Lundouist OF McKay

Christensen, 1B Jeff Liefer and C Josh Paul to the roster. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released

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LHP Jason Jacome. Added LHP Jimmy
Hamilton, RHP Willie Martinez, RHP
Richard Negrette. RHP J.D. Brantymer.
SS John McDonald and OF Dany
Peoples to the roster.
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the ontracts of RHP Dave Borkowski and INF Carlos Vallalobos from Jacksonville

the contracts of 3B Olmedo Saenz from Calgary of the PCL, C Danny Ardoin, OF Mario Encarnacion, RHP Brett Laxton, INF Jose Ortiz from Huntsville of the INFS Jose Ortiz from Huntsville of the South-off League, and RHP Carl Dale and Rhb-Luis Vizcaino from Modesto of the Momia League. Sent RHP Tom Bench and C George Williams to Edmonton of the PCL.

Bob Wells and LHP Tim Davis.
Designated OF Ryan Radmanovich for assignment. Claimed OF Robinson off waivers from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Added LHP Brian Fuentes, RHP Aaron Scheffer, RHP Dennis Stark and RHP Cam Smith to

SEATTLE MARINERS—Waived RHP

the roster.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Larry Casian, C Cesar Devarez, LHP Vaughn Eshelman, OF Terrell Lowery, RHP Bobby Munoz, LHP Alan Newman, LHP Erik Plantenberg, RHP Mark Sievert and C Tom Wilson to

minor-league contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Demick Cook, LHP Doug Davis, LHP Mike Venafro and 1B Shawn Gallagher from Oklahoma City of the PCL. Purchased the contracts of LHP Corey Lee. C Cesar King, SS Kelly Dransfeldt. OF Ruben Mateo and OF Mike Zywica from Tulsa of Texas League. Claimed INF Jon Shave off League. Claimed INF John Shave with waivers from the Minnesota Twins. Assigned RHP Mark Brandenburg and OF Scarborough Green to Oklahoma City of the PCL. Agreed to terms with RHP Eric Moody. Agreed to terms with SS Juan Bautista on a minor-league contract with Oklahoma City.

four-year contract. Purchased the con-Tracts of RHP Nelson Figueroa and OF Rob Ryan from Tucson of the PCL. Signed LHP Brian Shouse. Purchased Signed CHP Brial Shouse, Purchased the contracts of OF Jason Contra and IF Junior Spivey from Tulsa of the Texas League, Released RHP Chris Clemons and LHP Neil Weber.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed P Chris

Seelbach to a minor-league contract.

CHICAGO CUBS—Claimed RHP Elvin Hernandez off waivers from the Minnesota Twins. Purchased the contracts of RHP Klyl Farrworth and RHP Richard Barker, LHP Phillip Northon. LHP Brian McNichol and LHP Ray King. INF Chad Meyers and OF Roosevelt Brown from lowa of the PCL. Sent RHP Steve Rain and RHP Don Wengert to

HOUSTON ASTROS—Named David Gottfried baseball operations assistant. Added INFs Julio Lugo and Chris Truby and P Tony McKnight, P Wade Miller and P Detek Roof to the roster. Walved

Mike Welter.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS— Purchased the contracts of RHP Enc Gagne, LHP Randy Galvez, LHP Onan Masaoka, RHP Luke Prokopec and RHP Ricky Stone and added them to the 40

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Furchased the contracts of OF Chad Green, OF Anthony lapoce and LHP Brian Passini from El Paso of the Texas League, and

NF. Kevin Barker from Louisville of the MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the ontracts of RHP Tony Armas, Jr., LHP ed Lilly, RHP J.D. Smart and OF Christowers from Ottawa of the

ernational League.
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contracts of INF Maurice Bruce from Capital City of the South Atlantic League, RHP Dan Murray from hamton of the Eastern League, and RHP Grant Roberts from St. Lucie of the

rida State League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded tephenson to the St. Louis Ca. als

AMERICAN CONFER	ENCE					
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Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	213	206
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	243	175
New England	5.	5	0	.500	211	192
Indianapolis	2	8	0	.200	166	264
Central						
Jacksonville	8	2	0	.800	262	200
Pittsburgh	. 6	4	0	.600	178	184
Tennessee	6	4	0	.600	239	193
Baltimore	3	7	0	.300	147	203
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Oakland	7	3	0	.700	176	175
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	213	162
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400	167	197
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Green Bay	7	3 .	0	.700	276	196
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	167	195
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	167	224
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	197	222
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San Francisco	7	3	Ö	.700	292	217
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	186	204
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	177	240
Carolina	1	9	0	.100	191	254

nday's Games Minnesota 24, Cincinnati 3 Miami 13. Carolina 9 Miami 13, Carolina 9 Buffalo 13, New England 10 Indianapolis 24, New York Jets 23 Washington 28, Philadelphia 3 Tennessee 23, Pittsburgh 14 New Orleans 24, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 31, San Francisco 19 Green Bay 37, New York Giants 3
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Oakland 20, Seattle 17
San Diego 14, Baltimore 13

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for OF Ron Gant, RHP Jeff Brantley and RHP Cliff Politte. Released RHP Calvin Maduro. Purchased the contracts of OF Reggie Taylor, RHP David Coggin and LHP Anthony Shumaker from Reading of

Atlantic League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Designated OF T.J. Staton and RHP Kane Davis for assignment. Added LHP Brian O'Connor, OF Alex Pena and LHP Kevin Pickford, OF Chad Hermansen and OF-1B Alexander Hernandez and C Yamid ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed OF

ric Davis and LHP Scott Radinsky to two-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—
Purchased the contracts of RHP Robbie Crabtree and C Yorvit Torrealba-from Fresno of the PCL, and 1B Damon Minor from Shreveport of the Texas

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BALTIMQRE RAVENS—Signed LB
Ray Lewis to a four-year contract extension, through the 2004 season; Season;
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Claimed CB Ray
Hill off waivers from the Buffalo Bills. Arena Football League

AFL—Announced Casey Wasserman will be owner of the expansion Los Angeles team that begins play in the

HOCKEY tional Hockey League NHL—Suspended Tampa NHL—Suspended Tampa Bay Lightning RW Andrei Nazarov for seven games, without pay, and fined him \$1,000 for cross-checking Colorado

Avalanche D Cam Russell in a Noy. 13 game. LOS ANGELES KINGS—Claimed C Brandon Convery off waivers from the MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled C

Major League Soccer
COLORADO RAPIDS—Traded MF on to the Kansas City for DMF Matt McKeon.

ARKANSAS-MONTICELLO-Announced the resignation of Carl Preston, football coach. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Signed Bob

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# NHL

Thursday's Games
Florida 5, Boston 5, tie
Pittsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 1 Montreal 4, Calgary 3 New Jersey 3, Carolina 2, OT Nashville 3, St. Lours 2 Vancouver 5, Colorado 0 N.Y. Rangers 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games oday's Games
Ottawa at Washington, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Jose, 9:30 p.m. aturday's Cames of Florida of the June 1, 12 p.m. Washington ht. aton, 6 p.m. Buffalo at Torono, 6 p.m.

Colorado at Montreal, 6 p.m. Calgary at Ottawa, 6 p.m. Edmonton at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Detroit at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at San Jose, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games New Jersey at Carolina, 12:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Florida, 5 p.m. Chicago at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

## ABL

Thursday's Game
Seattle 61, Columbus 57
Today's Games

Philadelphia at Nashville, 7 p.m. San-Jose at Chicago, 7 p.m. New England at Portland. 9 p.m. Saturday's Games resignation of Mike Manley, football

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### WPHL

### Thursday's Games Abilene 6, Odessa 3 New Mexico 4, Fort Worth 0

Today's Games
Tupelo at El Paso Corpus Christi at Odessa

Lake Charles at San Angelo
Fort Worth at Wacq
Monroe at Austin
New Mexico at Central Texas.
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Monroe at Fort Worth

# DIV. II PLAYOFFS

First Round Saturday, Nov. 21 Grand Valley State (9-2) at Slippen Grand Valley State (9-2) at Slippery Rock (10-1), 11 a.m. West Georgia (10-1) at Carson-Newman (9-1), Noon Fort Valley (10-1) at Delta State (8-2), Noon

Shepherd (9-1) at Indiana, Pa. (10

1), Noon Nebraska-Omaha (9-2) at Northwest Missouri State (11-0), Noon North Dakota (8-2) at Norther

Colorado (10-1), 1 p.m. Chadron State (9-2) at Centra Oklahoma (11-0), 1 p.m. Texas A&M-Kingsville (9-2) at UC Davis (10-1), 3 p.m. Quarterfinals Saturday, Nov. 28 Sites and times TBA

West Georgia-Carson-Newman winner vs. Fort Valley-Delta State winner Grand Valley State-Slippery Rock winner vs. Shepherd-Indiana, Pa. winner Nebraska-Omaha-Northwest Northern Colorado winner Chadron State-Central Oklahoma

winner vs. Texas A&M-Kingsville-UC

## aturday, Dec. 12 Semifinal winners, Noon

# DIV. III PLAYOFFS

# First Round Saturday, November 21 Albion, Mich. (8-1) at Mount Union.

Ohio (10-0), 11 a.m.
Millikin, Ill. (8-1) at Wittenberg, Ohio (10-0), 11 a.m.
Catholic, D.C. (10-0) at Lycoming.

Pa. (9-0), 11 a.m. State, N.Y. (8-2) a Springfield, Mass. (9-1), 11 a.m. Rowan, N.J. (7-2) at College Of New Jersey (8-2), 11 a.m.

tern Maryland (10-0) at Trinity. Texas (10-0), Noon

Wisconsin-Eau Claire (8-2) at Central, Iowa (10-0), Noon Pacific Lutheran, Wash. (8-1) at St. John's, Minn. (10-0), Noon

Saturday, November 28

Albion-Mount Union Millikin-Wittenberg winner Catholic-Lycoming winner Western Maryland-Trinity winner

Wisconsin-Eau Claire-Central, Iowa inner vs. Pacific Lutheran-St. John's, Buffalo State-Springfield winner Rowan-Coll. Of N.J. winner

Saturday, December 5 Sites and times TBA Albion-Mount Wittenberg winner vs. Catholic Lycoming—Western Maryland Trinity Wittenberg winner

Pacific Lutheran-St. John's winner v

Buffalo State-Springfield—Rowan-Col Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl

At Salem, Va. Saturday, December 12

# **LADY HAWKS**

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from the locker room following halftime and quickly rattled off another 10-point string of unanswered points with Moore doing most of the damage.

Scottsdale would never manage to trim the margin to less than 20 points down the stretch, as the Lady Hawks' deep bench literally wilted the Lady Artichokes.

"They kept coming at us," Corkery said of Scottsdale's bid early in the game. "If you leave them open, they do a pretty good job of knocking down the open shot. They forced us to get

**TOURNEY** 

Continued from page 1B

their comeback win. "We're a much better team than we showed today," Kail, a 1982 Big Spring High School graduate, said following the

on the Lee roster in posting

win. "We had a terrible year last season, but we've got almost all of our kids back and we're playing together ... that's something we didn't do last year."

to face Angelina's Lady Roadrunners at 4 p.m., while the Lady Hawks' close out tonight's slate of games playing Temple Junior College's Lady Leopards at 8.

busy defensively."

"Angelina has good quick guards," Corkery said in looking ahead to the Lady Hawks' next opponent. "They also have some people that shoot well from the perimeter. They're also awfully quick, so we have to be ready for them to try and drive inside in an effort to draw

It was that teamwork, which

really didn't show up until the

third quarter, that made the dif-

ference for the Lady Rebels who

had just one player, 5-11 senior

post Katie McLane, in double

McLane's 10 points were com-

plemented by 6-point perfor-

mances by Rochelle Warren,

Heather Wells and Danielle

while

Marion

figures.

Dickey,

Strambler had five.

The Lady Hawks will close out the classic schedule with an Today's classic schedule has 8 p.m. game Saturday against Scottsdale returning to the floor Angelina.

Lady Hawks \$4, Scottsdale 51
SCOTTSDALE — Largo 0 1 0-0 3, Cason 0 0 2-2 2, Washington 2 0 9-16 13, Ruiz 0 0 0-2 0, Salablye 0 0 0-0 0, Franceour 2 0 0-124, Henry 4 0 0-0 8, Quihuis 4 0 2-4 10, Ashley 0 0 0-0 0, Ulrich 0 0 0-0 0, Barrett 1 0 0-2 2, Watshomigie 2 1 2-2 9, Totals 15 2 15-29 51. HOWARD — McKee 3 1 1-2 10, Ashley 2 0 0-1 4, Nix 0 0 2-2 2, Washington 2 0 1-2 5, Moore 6 0 0-0 12, Robertson 3 0 0-0 6, Charles 2 0 2-2 6, Love 6 0 1-1 13, Grant 3 0 Charles 2 0 2 2 6, Love 6 0 1 1 13, Grant 3 0 0 0 6, Gardner 1 0 0 0 2, Ross 6 0 0 4 12, Beaudion 1 0 4 6 6. Totals 35 1 11 20 84.

Halftime score: Howard 41, Scottsdale 26. Three-point goals: Scottsdale 2 (Largo, Watahomigie), Howard 1 (McKee). Total fouls: Scottsdale 18, Howard 22. Fouled out Scottsdale - Franceour, Cason. Howard

Midland High 68, Del Valle 28 Michelle Acosta paced the Lady Dawgs' first-round win, scoring 15 points, while Edrea Rogers, a 5-foot-9 sophomore post, added a dozen more. Mogran Kelley rounded out Midland's leading scorer list

with 10 points. Midland jumped out to a 38-21 halftime lead and poured in on from there, allowing the Lady Conquistadores just seven points in the final half.

# Be sure to call for pipeline locations before /

The number one cause of natural gas pipeline incidents is excavation-related activity. The great majority of these are unintentional and can be avoided. At least

48 hours before digging, leveling land or drilling, be sure to place a toll-free call to 1-800-344-8377 to locate any pipeline that may be in the area. After your call is received, a representative will be sent to mark the location of the line at no cost to you.

Making this call is important to the public, you and the pipeline. It can prevent dangerous situations, property damage, disruption of service and work delays.

### How to recognize a natural gas leak.

There are several signs that can indicate a pipeline leak. They include:

- ♦ Distinctive odor associated with natural gas.
- ◆ Dead vegetation in an otherwise green area.
- ♦ A hissing or roaring sound.

### What to do if you find a leak.

If you find a pipeline leak, your first concern should be for your own safety and the safety of those around you. It is important to take the following steps:

- ◆ Leave the area immediately on foot.
- ◆ Avoid creating sparks that could ignite the gas.
- ◆ Do not light a match, start an engine or switch electrical equipment on or off.
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- call us collect at (214) 969-7221. ◆ Call 911 or the local fire and police departments.



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to the playoffs.'

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not go to the postseason. "To put it in his words, today Sammy is the man," McGwire

said in a statement issued by the Cardinals. "He did a great

and outside requests as easily as he handled National League pitching, knows he will be in demand next season, as well.

"All eyes are going to be on

me in 1999," he said. Can he repeat such a spectac-

Sosa, who handled interview that every year I will hit 66.

# job carrying the Cubbies back ular season? Or even do better? "You never know," he said. "I **FOOT SPECIALIST** DR. VINCENT RASCON

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Here is the weekly fis piled by the Texas

Department for Nov. 18 able on Web as www.tx CENTRAL BROWNWOOD: WE degrees; Black bass baits and black Power 10 feet of water. Crap nows and jigs fished water. Hybrid stripers

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pounds are fair on live SOUTH AMISTAD: Water fair 38.5' low: Black bass ters and motor oil fished along the ed Crappie are slow. Whi jigging spoons fished spoons (fish are mixe bass). Channel and bl lent on all kinds of live all over the reservoir

ALAN HENRY: Water 4' low; Black bass to Carolina-rigged French Spotted and smallm Crappie are fair on i slow. Exercise caution ARROWHEAD: Water 6' low; Black bass to spinnerbaits. Crappie fished near the derric White bass are fair Channel and blue cat

WEST

Yellow catfish to 38 goldfish. **BRIDGEPORT:** Water feet low; Black bass good on worms, spinn fished in 2 to 5 fee fair on minnows and feet of water. Whi stripers are good crankbaits and jigs fig of the lake. Channel are fair on trotlines b COLORADO CITY: degrees; 12' low; Ve lake due to windy an

good on cheesebait

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FT. PHANTOM HIL

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good on topwaters

fished in 1 to 6 fee

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O.H. IVIE: Water 6 5' low: Black bas fished early over t Bridge in 10 to 15 fe are good on minno night under lights in Channel and blue catfish are slow.
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to 22 pounds are fished in 5 to 30 fe blue catfish to 10 stinkbait and shrim of water. Yellow ca good on live perch STAMFORD: Wa 11' low; Black ba Runner jigs. Crappi blue catfish to 28 goldfish and perci pounds are excelle SWEETWATER: degrees; 6' low; Bla

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in April or May. 0 reported barely acc WHITE RIVER degrees; 20' low; spinnerbaits fishe are good on minr and blue catfish a

dam. The work is

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Department for Nov. 18. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 68 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinner-baits and black Power Worms fished in 2 to

10 feet of water. Crapple are good on min-nows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet of water. Hybrid stripers are good on cut balts

follow the birds and prepare to go deep if

on chartreuse/white Terminator spinner baits, pumpkin/chartreuse crankbaits and

Top Dog lizards. Crappie are good on min-

nows. Striped bass are fair trolling 1oz. yel low/white bucktail jigs and live balt.

Channel and blue catfish to 8.5 pounds are

fair on chicken livers. Yellow catfish to 16

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 73 degrees;

38.5' low; Black bass are slow on topwa

ters and motor oil Texas-rigged worms fished along the edge of the hydrilla.

Crappie are slow. White bass are good or

ligging spoons fished in 25 to 40 feet of

spoons (fish are mixed in with the white

bass). Channel and blue catfish are excel

lent on all kinds of live and prepared balts

all over the reservoir. Yellow catfish are

ALAN HENRY: Water murky; 60 degrees

4' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on

Carolina-rigged French fries and centipedes

Spotted and smallmouth bass are slow

Crappie are fair on minnows. Catfish are

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 65 degrees;

6' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows

fished near the derricks in 15 feet of water

White bass are fair on minnows and jigs Channel and blue catfish to 17 pounds are

good on cheesebait and nightcrawlers.

Yellow catfish to 38 pounds are good on

feet low; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are

good on worms, spinnerbaits and topwaters

fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are

fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15

feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on jigs and slabs. Smallmouth bass are picking up on

crankbaits and jigs fished in the rocky areas of the lake. Channel and blue catfish are

good on shrimp and cutbaits. Yellow catfish

degrees: 12' low; Very little activity on the

degrees; 14' low: Black bass are slow.

Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 16 to 18 feet of water. White bass are slow

Hybrid stripers to 10 pounds are good on chicken livers and shad fished by the spill-

way. Channel and blue catfish are good on

shad fished in the creek mouth. Yellow cat-

fish to 38 pounds are good on live perch

degrees; 4'low; Black bass to 5 pounds are

good on 14oz. fire tiger crankbaits fished in

the mouths of the creeks in 5 to 10 feet of

water. Crappie are good on minnows and marabou jigs fished in the creeks in 5 to 8

feet of water. White bass are good on small

crankbaits. Hybrid stripers are slow.

Channel and blue catfish are fair on chicken livers and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish to

25 pounds are fair on liver perch. KEMP: Water murky; 67 degrees; 8' low;

Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits,

chartreuse crankbaits and black worms

fished in the shallows off the points.

live shad fished in 25 feet of water. Also try downrigging Sassy Shad in 25 feet of water.

Channel and blue catfish are good on

punchbait fished off the rocky points in 5 to

NOCONA: Water stained; 65 degrees;

3.75 feet low; Black bass to 5 pounds are

good on topwaters, spinner and jerkbaits

fished in 1 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are

fair on jigs and minnows fished in 5 to 10

feet of water. White bass and hybrid

stripers are good on slabs and jigs. Channel

and blue catfish are good on stinkbalt fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. Yellow cat-

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear; 69

degrees; 7' low; Black bass are fair on spin-

nerbaits and minnows fished in 5 to 15 feet

of water. Crappie are fair on minnows and

jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White

bass are slow on minnows fished in 10 to

15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish

to 10 pounds are fair on goldfish and chick

en livers fished in 5 to 20 feet of water.

Yellow catfish to 25 pounds are slow on live

O.H. IVIE: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees;

6.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters

fished early over the grass beds. Crappie are slow on minnows fished by the Concho

Bridge in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass

are good on minnows and slabs fished at night under lights in 20 to 25 feet of water.

Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellow

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 61

degrees; 11' low; Black bass are excellent

on buzzbaits fished early. Later try

crankbaits and plastic worms fished in 5 to

15 feet of water. Crappie are slow on min-

nows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. White

bass are good on small jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet of water. Striped

bass are excellent on live shad and jigs

fished in 10 to 30 feet of water. Channel

and blue catfish are good on cut and pre-

pared baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water.

Yellow catfish are slow on live perch fished

SPENCE: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees;

Black bass to 8 pounds are good on crank

and spinnerbaits. Crappie are slow on min-

nows. White bass are very good on slabs

fished in 2 to 20 feet of water. Striped bass

to 22 pounds are very good on cut baits

fished in 5 to 30 feet of water. Channel and

blue catfish to 10 pounds are good on stinkbait and shrimp fished in 4 to 15 feet

of water. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are

11' low; Black bass are slow on Road

Runner jigs. Crapple are slow. Channel and

blue catfish to 28 pounds are excellent on

goldfish and perch. Yellow catfish to 42

pounds are excellent on live perch.

SWEETWATER: Water stained; 68

degrees; 6' low; Black bass to 7 pounds are

good on red shad Carolina-rigged worms

Crappie are fair on minnows fished over

brush piles. Channel and blue catfish to are

fair on shrimp fished by the dam in 10 to 30

TWIN BUTTES: Black bass are fair on top-

waters fished early and late. Crapple are

slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on

chicken livers fished off the bottom. Yellow

catfish are fair to good on live goldfish and

perch fished off the bottom. The lake level

is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion

in April or May. One ramp on the lake is

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 61

degrees; 20' low; Black bass are fair on

spinnerbalts fished in the grass. Crapple are good on minnows fished early. White

bass are slow. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp. Yellow

catfish are slow

feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water murky; 67 degrees;

in 10 to 20 feet of water.

good on live perch.

fish are fair on live perch.

goldfish and cut shad.

catfish are slow.

7 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained; 58

fished in the shallows.

lake due to windy and cold conditions.

COLORADO CITY: Water stained; 67

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 65

are fair on trotlines baited with live perch.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 66 degrees; 9

slow. Exercise caution at the boat ramp.

Striped bass are fair on jigging

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 66 degrees 7.5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good

you have to). Catfish are slow.

pounds are fair on live perch.

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ence you. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Confirm plans. Someone might not understand what you say, but he means well. Still, frustration could cause you to lose your temper. Play it cool, and allow others to make their own mistakes. Take responsibility for a work-related matter. Tonight: Out and about \*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A child throws tantrums because he doesn't understand. Your efforts to gain clarity don't help, as a partner seems to work against you. Recognize that all is muddled now. Pull back and think. Let a loved one express what ails him. Be sensitive. Tonight: Try a new place.\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You might not be OK solving someone else's problems. Work and mundane matters disrupt your personal life. Take a hot domestic issue into consideration. It might be time to pull back and think. Bring friends and family together later. Tonight: Be with an easygoing friend.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try as you might, you have a

hard time completing tasks. Others want more of you. A misunderstanding with a co-worker involving an errand upsets you. Do what you can to make time for friends and loved ones; everyone will benefit. Tonight: Somewhere you can forget it all!\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Careful with spending! You are the king or queen of your finances, and it is your rule that counts. Confusion surrounds a risk, a child or a loved one. News from a distance requires some thought. Walk in someone else's shoes to understand him better. Tonight: Slow VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are more volatile than you realize, with your ruler, Mercury, going into retrograde. Confusion surrounds decisions. You don't feel comfortable with a domestic matter. Your temper flares; carefully choose your words. Tonight: Do what you most love.\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A little care goes a long way. Maintain a high profile, yet curbyour temper. Think before you say words you can't take back. Honor feelings, but know when to express them. Confirm plans, and don't stand on ceremony with someone who is far away. Don't get mixed up. Tonight: Head home.\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use caution with friends and? funds, separately and together. Be open to the possibility that you can. make a mistake and that others are also capable of the same. A friend could be upset; be understanding. Get together later for munchies' with friends. Tonight: Be with your

favorite people.\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) What you thought was a piece of cake proves otherwise. Don't take authority figures for granted. They could be irritable and on edge. You also could find that confusion or a misunderstanding is prevalent. Use your magnetism to keep others;

calm. Tonight: Indulge some.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a very low profile during the daylight hours. You need to rethink plans and confirm messages. A potential misunderstanding could be upsetting; you could? be extremely sensitive. You'll feel; an energy shift later in the day

Tonight: Do your own thing.\*\*\*\* AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A partner has a strong reaction and lets you know. Perhaps an assumption you made really isn't accurate. You need some time to clear it up. A friend also triggers this partner's emotions. You could feel like you are burning the candle at both ends. Tonight: Take a night

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Dealing with bosses and relatives proves challenging. A partner, wants things his way. A misunderstanding could last longer than you want. Carefully choose your words; they could come back to haunt you. Make plans to have fun. Tonight: With your friends.\*\*\*

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# College keggers are no blast for students who don't drink DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman is partying at keggers, surveys.

home for Labor Day, I came across your column. In it was a letter from a student in Anaheim, Calif. I read it and instantly felt as though somebody knew how I felt. I feel so all alone. I knew that college life entailed kegger parties and plenty of beer, but you have no idea to what extent until you experience it firsthand. Every

night at about 9:30, my entire floor gets their cue. They call friends and go to the frat house. I have been asked to join them a number of times, but have no desire to go. I make up lousy excuses every night. My roommate comes back anywhere from 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. Last time she told me she had had

around 13 beers! Abby, getting drunk is not my kind of entertainment. While intoxicated, anything can happen, from a car accident to AIDS. Why are people so stupid? I am 18 years old and allowed to drink while on vacations, at weddings and things like that. Why would I want to kill myself or get in trouble with the law when I'm at college to better

my future, not end it? I thank "Grieving and Alone" for her letter. I have it taped to the front of my journal and read it at least once a day to remind myself what life is all about. Thank you, Abby, and thanks to all the people who still believe that there are some teen-agers who don't drink or do drugs. -- ALCOHOL-FREE IN EAST LANSING, MICH.

DEAR ALCOHOL-FREE: If your grades are as terrific as your decision-making about substance abuse, you'll finish college with top honors. My experts tell me that according to several studies, college students who drink excessively tend to earn poorer grades and are more likely to drop out than nondrinkers.

I hope you'll take heart in the knowledge that no matter how much noise those party animals make, you and others like you are in the majority. While it may seem like "everyone" on campus

at Michigan State. When I was from the Core Institute at: Southern Illinois University reveal that on most campuses, fewer than half the students "binge" drink (down five or more drinks on one occasion). At Michigan State, you can meet other students who share your views on alcohol abuse through Project IMPACT groups at Student Services 101, a social mentoring program for alcohol-free freshmen. Many campuses have similar programs through their student services centers. You might also consider moving to alcohol-free living accommodas tions to reduce disruptions from intoxicated roommates. That's an option at MSU as well as more and more campuses around the coun-

Your roommate who downed 13 drinks in an evening engaged in very high-risk behavior that could have led to injury or even death. I. urge you to persuade her to gef . some assistance through the student health services' "Alcohol and Other Drugs Program" before another campus tragedy occurs.

For referral to other resources to

learn more about college alcohol

problems and their solution, con-

tact the National Clearinghouse

for Alcohol and Drug Information. It's a free government service. The toll-free phone number is 1-800-729-6686, and the Web site is: www.col-I am pleased that taping the letter from "Grieving and Alone" in your journal helps you. I hope that someone will post your letter where many others can benefit from your wise and courageous example. Thank you for writing.

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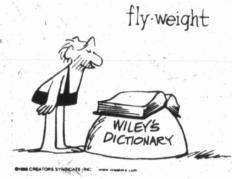
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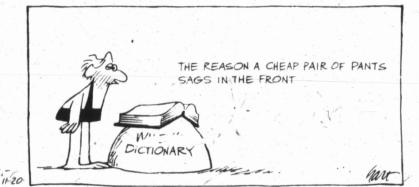






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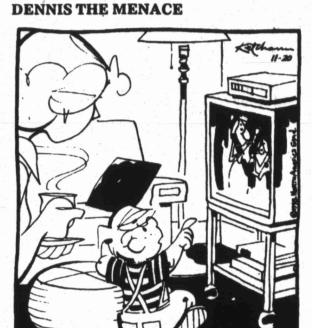


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In 1925, Robert F. Kennedy vas born in Brookline, Ma

In 1929, the radio program 'The Rise of the Goldbergs' debuted on the NBC Blue Network.

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In 1969, the Nixon administration announced a halt to residential use of the pesticide

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birthday. In 1977, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat became the first Arab leader to address Israel's parliament.

Ten years ago: Egypt and China announced they were recognizing the Palestinian state proclaimed by the Palestine National Council.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate ended a filibuster against the Brady Bill, which imposed a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, and passed it by a 63-36 vote; the Senate also approved legislation implementing the North American Free Trade Agreement, 61-38.

One year ago: Prodded by Russia, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein agreed to allow U.S. arms monitors back into his country, ending a three-week crisis that had raised fears of a military confrontation with the United States.

Today's Birthdays: Author and TV personality Alistair Cooke is 90. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is 81. Actress Evelyn Keyes is 79. Economist Beryl Sprinkel is 75. Actress-comedian Kaye Ballard is 72. Actress Estelle Parsons is 71. Television personality Richard Dawson is 66. Comedian Dick Smothers is 59. Singer Kim Weston is 59. Singer Norman Greenbaum is 56. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is 56. Actress Veronica Hamel is 55. Broadcast journalist Judy Woodruff is 52. Singer Joe Walsh is 51. Actor Richard Masur is 50. Actress Bo Derek is 42. Reggae musician Jim-Brown (UB40) is 41.