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Big Spring State Park to host annual Harvest Saturday program

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Features Editor

'Tis the season of pumpkins, and Big Spring State Park is going orange on

Saturday. It's time for the annual Harvest Saturday event, which promises a pumpkin for every child visitor, and hayrides around the bluff for everyone.

"We've got 400 pumpkins, that's about \$1,000 worth, donated by H-E-B," said Ron Alton, state park superintendent. He said the plentiful pumpkins are a big sent to all local elementary schools. draw for the event. They are available starting at 2:15 p.m.

"They make this very popular," he said. But another attraction is the beautiful view from the 200-foot bluff, which hayride participants will circle at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Lots of people really enjoy the hayrides, and I am educating them at the same time," said Alton. He discusses park history, flora and fauna during the rides.

Alton said elementary age kids are the main target of the pumpkin "hunt," but the other activities are appropriate for the whole family.

Weather can occasionally put a damper on attendance. Alton said even if the temperature is expected to rise Saturday, it is a good idea to wear pants since hay can scratch bare skin. Closetoed shoes are also a good idea.

But for those who prefer a ride without hay, or suffer from allergies, one of the Flyers advertising the event have been ride vehicles is an open tour bus that

will be kept hay-free.

"I'd also recommend carpooling if you can," Alton said. Although parking is expected to' be plentiful, visitors can save on entrance fees since they are charged by the car.

The highest entrance fee charged is \$4 per carload, but cars with one adult and several children are only charged \$2. Harvest Saturday will add \$1 to the fee for every child who wants a pumpkin.

"Harvest Saturday has been very popular," Alton said, "and we are looking for another good crowd this year.'

Jesus video project success joyously celebrated

RICK McLAUGHLIN

"Satan is not a happy camper tonight," exclaimed the Rev. Eddie Tubbs Monday during the fall festival celebrating the Jesus Video Project. He was referring to the impact of the August distribution of 10,000 videos about the life of Jesus Christ, as well as Monday's celebration.

Church leaders of all denominations and community members gathered for a multifaceted event of music, speeches and testimony at First United Methodist in honor of the effort by more than 60 Howard county churches.

Tubbs praised the unity created among the approximately 1.000 Christian missionaries as they took to the streets of Big Spring and Howard County in late August to distribute the videocassettes. The mission of the project was to see that a copy of the video went to every household in Howard County.

"Our goal was to present the gospel and it alone without any denominational trappings, Tubbs said after the festival.

Tubbs told the celebrants that it was important to maintain that spirit of unity gained from the video project because "he (Satan) will try to raise the old issue of sectarianism."

of the First R.T. Havener,



HERALD photo/Rick McLaughlin

A fall festival and celebration of the Jesus Video Project broke up into small prayer groups at First United Methodist Church last night. Church leaders and community members came together for prayer, praise, music, testimonies and speeches.

successor, H.G. Dearing, who

was elected Nov. 8, 1892, and

Dearing was succeeded by W.

G. Birdwell and J.A. Baggett,

whose pictures are also not

missing. They served, respec-

tively, from 1894-1896, and 1896-

The most recent sheriff whose

picture is missing is Ed. M.

Mobley, who was elected in

Nov. 8, 1906. He was re-elected

Nov. 3, 1908, and served until

one lady who have served as

sheriff during the history of the

county with two of the men

The only woman sheriff of

serving twice," said Jennings.

Howard County was Mrs.

Lucille Merrick, who was

"There have been 17 men and

served until Nov. 6, 1894.

out." bers of a group in Midland that In fact, it was announced by donated the videos. Tubbs the group is looking at A special gift and praise went another county-wide campaign to organizer Everett Bender for sometime in the year 2000 and his wife, Evelyn. Bender is a businessman and leader of distributing paperback Bibles with the title of "Here's the Christian Training Center. Speakers included Midland Hope. Special honors went to minis-Mayor Bobby Burns, who laudters in the community who ed Big Spring for taking on were instrumental in the suc- such a project and completing cess of the project and mem- it.

Wanted: Photos of four former county sheriffs

missing. Jennings wants them ture is missing is Birdwell's

1906

Nov. 8., 1910.

the county's early sheriffs are

and is appealing to the public

The missing sheriffs and their

years in office are R.W.

Morrow, 1882-1886; William

Derling, 1886; H.G. Dearing,

1892-1894; and Ed. M. Mobley,

Morrow was elected as the

first sheriff of Howard County

on June 15, 1882. He was re-

elected Nov. 7, 1882 and Nov. 4,

1884 and served until July, 1886,

William Derling was appoint-

Derling was replaced by John

Birdwell, whose picture is not

missing. Birdwell was elected

Nov. 2, 1886 and was re-elected

twice and served until Nov. 8,

ed to the sheriff's job July 19,

1886, and served until Nov. 2.

for help in locating them.

1906-1910.

1892

when he resigned.

Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear also spoke, saying Signal Homes, Walls lay off 60-70 workers between them **By MARSHA STURDIVANT** Staff Writer

Layoffs in Big Spring resulted in a loss of about 70 more jobs

this week, as Signal Homes and Walls Industries Inc. each announced plans to lay off 30-35 people. This is the second week of

employment decline in Howard County, following the Big Hospital Spring State announcement last week that 30 positions had been eliminated at the hospital, with 19 persons laid off.

Signal Homes, a manufacturer of mobile homes, laid off 30 individuals Monday, as a result of industry declines, according to Bud Ledingham, one of the owners of the business.

"This industry is going through some bad times right now. In fact, four factories closed down in Texas in the past two weeks," Ledingham said.

85°-87° **Bids being taken Staff Writer** for state hospital surplus auction

Bids for the Big Spring State Hospital surplus and consignment auction are taken through being Wednesday. A recliner, Christmas decorations, computers and more are among the items for sale.

PARTLY CLOUDY

WEDNESDAY

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WEATHER

Tonight:

TONIGHT

50°-53°

TUESDAY October 5, 1999

Viewing times are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at **Big Spring State Hospital** Recycling Center, 1407 U.S. Highway 87. Sealed bids for the items can be left at the recycling center.

Highest bids will be announced at 3 p.m. Wednesday. People who bid on items must pick up and pay for them by 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase equipment and supplies for the patients. For more information, call Joshua Leib or Darrell Cooper at 263-0618.

Incentive pact for StarTek, Inc. to be considered Moore Development for Big

Spring, Inc. will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday to consider an incentive agreement with StarTek, Inc.

Also on the agenda is an executive session to deliberate property at 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 30, for StarTek.

Wednesday's meeting will be held in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board room, 215 W. Third Street.

WHAT'S UP... TODAY

Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center. □ VFW Post No. 2013,

VFW Hall, 7 p.m. □ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern

Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

WEDNESDAY

□ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Line dancing, 10:30 a.m., **Senior Citizen** Center, Industrial Park. Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Fraternal Order of

Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

INSIDE TODAY...

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Assembly of God, said he "was amazed at the tremendous unity I have seen in this effort. I've never seen a more unified group of ministers. But prayer is the real reason all this came together," he added. "May we continue this spirit of unity now that the Jesus videos are

Four men most wanted by

JENNINGS

Sheriff Bill Jennings aren't

criminals. They aren't even sus-

and has a picture gallery at the

front of the sheriff's office hon-

oring the county's past top law-

However, pictures of four of

RICK McLAUGHLIN

Staff Writer

pects. But they

are wanted for

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is - where are

their pictures?

Jennings

takes a keen

interest in the

history of the

Howard

County

Sheriff's Office

men.

there were people outside of this project who said it couldn't be done "but they forgot to tell God.'

Tubbs lauded Blackshear's support saying "The mood of Tim throughout this project had been more than just support . . . he has been an enabler."

served until Jan. 1, 1945. She

was appointed to complete her

late husband's term. Her hus-

band, Andrew Merrick served

Sheriff A.N. Standard served

24 years, the longest in the his-

tory of the county. He was first

elected Nov. 3, 1964 and was re-

elected in 1968, 1972, 1976, 1980,

One of the more colorful sher-

iffs in the county's history must

have been John D. Birdwell,

who, before coming to Big

Spring, had spent many years

on the frontier of West Texas as

a Texas Ranger, buffalo hunter

Jennings said Birdwell had a

tent saloon near the spring long

before the coming of the rail-

from 1940 to 1944.

1984 and 1988.

and Indian fighter

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The next sheriff whose pic- appointed Feb. 7, 1944 and

Signal Homes, a corporation with limited partners, opened its plant in Big Spring in February 1997, he said. The company employed 106 persons in the plant until the lavoff.

"Now we're down to 74 or 75 employees," he said.

No specific department was targeted to absorb the layoffs. he said. The 30 individuals were selected based on longevity with the company, absenteeism and job performance.

'And there were several other factors that helped us determine this as well," Ledingham said.

The layoffs are immediate, and no severance pay or other compensation was offered the former employees, he said.

"The majority had not been here that long. We have a turn over, and many of these people had not been with us much over six months," he said.

Signal Homes came to Big Spring through the efforts of Moore Development of Big Spring after a contract was signed in January 1997.

At that time a \$750,000 loan was administered to the manufacturing company, with the promise of about 100 jobs for local residents within the first vear

See LAYOFFS, Page 2

'Shakespeare (abridged)' exciting challenge for Howard College trio By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

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Theater lovers may get a hoot and a holler" from Ioward College's production of The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" when it opens Friday at the Big Spring Mall. "In two hours we will do all

the plays and sonnets of William Shakespeare, with only three actors," said Clay Grizzle, theater instructor for the college

The play, a fast-paced synopsis of Shakespeare's works mixed with modern commentary on politics, television, lifestyles and morality, features the talents of three Howard

College students McDiffit III, Jonathan Hull and exhausted. There are several Ray Stech.

Actors said one of the delights of the production is the ability each has to put his own personality into the characters.

"The script is hilarious, and the reason I enrolled at Howard College was to do this play," said McDiffitt, 19. "I like Shakespeare, the real stuff, and this play is so fun, it's more fun actually, because I get to put so much of me into the role.

And while Hull, 18, agreed that he enjoys performing in the production, he finds the fast-paced, quick movement of the scenes a challenge.

"I've never had so many lines by myself before and sometimes See PLAY, Page 2

John I leave rehearsal frustrated and sword fights, and in the second act I have a big part, and it's hard to tone it down. I've always played the bad guy before," Hull said.

such familiar theatrical productions as Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and Othello, with a modern twist that might include a football game, a commercial and even gourmet cooking

Shakespeare's works," Grizzle said.

Stech. 18, who came to Howard College from Colum-

The play includes portions of

"The play features all 36 of



HERALD ph

From left, John McDiffitt III, Rau Stech and Jonathan Hull ad IIb a musical scene for the upcoming Howard College production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" which opens Friday in the Big Spring Mall.

OBITUARIES

Desmond K. Armstrong

Desmond K. Armstrong, 85, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 2, at his residence

Military graveside rites by Goodfellow Force Air Base of San Angelo were 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1999, at Trinity

Memorial ARMSTRONG Park with

Chaplain Don Snipes, of the VA Medical Center, officiating.

He was born on Jan 2, 1914. in Comanche County. Mr Armstrong had been in Big Spring for 60 years and retired from the Southern Pacific Railroad after 30 years of service. He loved hunting, fishing. the outdoors and helping others

Mr. Armstrong served in the United States Army during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include: one brother. Howard Armstrong of Ackerly: one sister. Delma Graham of Big Spring: and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents. W. F. and Sudie Armstrong, and a brother. Byram Armstrong.

The family suggests memorials to the donor s favorite charity

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

LAYOFFS

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The company also promised a \$1.5 million payroll the first year. The second year there was a promise of 120 jobs and a \$2 million payroll, and the third year 150 jobs were expected with a \$2.5 million payroll. according to a Big Spring Herald story Feb. 23, 1997. Herald story Feb. 23, 1997. In addition, Howard College Hull and McDiffitt are theater

Wall Industries announced in July that the entire plant was closing, resulting in a loss of 96 jobs.

However, some employees have continued to work as final preparations are made to move the plant to Mexico.

The lavoffs will allow about 45 persons to continue working at the clothing manufacturer for the next few weeks, as they finish the last contracts secured by the firm

Walls Industries employees are eligible for federal retraining. under the rules of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA.

Staff writer Rick McLaughlin contributed to this story

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road

It was Birdwell, he added. who suggested the name of Big Spring for the new town that sprang up with the building of the Texas and Pacific Railroad to this point.

John DeKalb Birdwell died of Bright's disease on May 24, 1920 at the age of 72 in his home in a large red stone house on Goliad Street. He is buried in the Masonic Plot at Mt Olive Cemetery

Howard County was created Aug. 21. 1876. from Bexar and Young territories. It was named in honor of Volney E. Howard. who was prominent in early Texas politics. The county was organized June 15, 1882 with Big Spring as the county seat.

PLAY

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bus, near Houston, said he has loved theater since he was small

"I've been in five plays while in high school, and I've been in love with theater since I was old enough to understand it." Stech said

A landscape architect major. Stech is enrolled in 18 hours of courses this semester. He said memorizing the lines for this production has been difficult. yet he enjoys his role in the

and Signal Homes received a majors Hull, a Big Spring High School graduate, plans to attend individuals to use the equip- Wayland Baptist University once he has completed his study at Howard College, and hopes to earn a drama scholarship. "And I want to be in the minannounced that 30 to 35 individ- istry some way. I want to use my talents in theater for God: While I might enjoy a career in professional theater, it is a tough business to break in to. and the main thing I concentrate on is God," Hull said. McDiffitt, who also writes his own music and lyrics and plays guitar, saxophone and piano. will attend an acting school in California next summer. He has received a scholarship to the school, he said. 'I'm hoping to go to California and break into the movies. Acting is a great release of stress for me, and t really pumps me up and gets my energy going. This play is so full of energy that when we finish rehearsal I want to go out and dance or something," McDiffitt said. Stage manager Stephanie Guzman said she has enjoyed working with the three actors on this production, and she likes the play itself. "It is very funny, and there is a lot of ad libbing by the guys. This has been a lot of fun." Guzman said. 'The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged)" will be performed in the Big Spring Mall Friday through Sunday and again Oct. 15-16-17. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees are 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

LOCAL

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

FRIDAY

❑ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

SUPPORT GROUPS or Scenic Mountain Medical Center (1601 W. 11th Place).

TUESDAY

•Al-Anon. 8 p.m., 615 Settles

group. 2 p.m. Canterbury

•Compassionate Friends sup-

port group for parents who

have experienced death of a

child. 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in

February, April. June. August.

October and December in the

Family Life Center Building.

First Baptist Church, 705 West

Marcy. Enter by southeast

Cancer support group. first

Tuesday of each month. 7-8

p.m., VA Medical Center room

213. Call Sue Jones. 263-7361

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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by calling 1-800-329-4144.

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ed. Call Leslie. 267-1069.

South. Call 263-1265.

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ext. 7179 or 264-7518

Dixon. call 264-9900

8 p.m. closed meeting.

•Samaritan

VOLUNTEER TRAINING FOR VOICES For Children, or Support for MS and Related Court-Appointed Special Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Advocates, will be Oct. 18-25. Tuesday of each month. The classes will be at Centers Canterbury South. Public invitfor Children and Families. 600 N. Marienfeld St., Suite 253. Voices for Children uses vol-•Seniors' diabetic support

unteers to represent in court the needs of children who have been removed from their homes due to allegations of abuse and neglect. It serves the Midland and Big Spring areas. If at least five volunteers

BIG SPRING

A ROUND THE TOWN

from the Big Spring area are interested, training can be conducted locally. Call 570-1084 for information.

BIG SPRING DOWNTOWN LIONS Club will sponsor its annual hamburger supper Oct. 15. 5.7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Cost is \$5 per person and carryout is available.

Howard County historic throws will be available for purchase at the supper. \$40 each. Call 263-4295 for more information, or see any Downtown Lions member.

THE MARCH OF DIMES

will have its Big Spring WalkAmerica on Nov. 6, at Comanche Trail Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Call 570-7940 for more information

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS ARE seeking four outstanding business and professional people ages 25.40 to visit the Punjab Province of India Jan. 22-Feb. 25, 2000, through the group study exchange program of The Rotary Foundation.

The program strives to promote international understanding by enabling people from different countries and cultures to learn from each other. Participants live with host families while they study the nation's economic, social and characteristics cultural through travel and discussions.

For an application, contact pson at 263-6949 e-mail: lsimpson@hc.cc.tx.us Interviews will be Oct. 23 in Amarillo, and all applicants must attend

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NEW YORK (would be the la takeover to WorldCom Inc. pay \$115 billi Corp., the natio distance carrier announced toda The combined

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Healt

BOSTON (AP)

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. •ROSA FLORES, 23, was arrested for driving with

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Unocal Corp

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license suspended. •DAVID GARZA, 36, was Monday's high 67 arrested for public intoxication.

•BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 4100 block of Dixon

•DISORDERLY CONDUCT was reported at 400 E. Fourth

 MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 300 block of N. Scurry and the 500 block of Birdwell

•MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported at 18th and Gregg

•THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of Lamesa, the 1300 block of Baylor, and the 1900 block of Runnels.

•CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 2000-block of Bigs Spring Bepartment/EMS reports.

•DAVID CORTEZ CHAVAR-77 " + " + RIA, 43, was arrested for driwhile license ving suspended/invalid. (BSPD) •DAVID PARTLOW, 40, was arrested for issuance of a bad check. (HCSO) **•STEPHEN DANIEL FOS-**44"× - 1"× TER, 44, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, bond forfeiture for bur-Texas Instruments 92^E + 2¹/₂ glary of a building, bond forfeiture for possession of a controlled substance, bondsman off bond criminal mischief to a utility, bondsman off bond theft 17.99-19.09 over \$50 and under \$500. (HCSO) 34.66-36.77 **•ERIC LEE WIGINGTON.** 17. was arrested for driving 320.50-323.50 under the influence of alcohol/minor. (HCSO)

•BILLY WAYNE HALL-FORD, 24, was arrested for aggravated robbery. (BSPD)

•RHONDA LOUISE COATES, 33, was arrested for assault/family violence. (HCSO)

RECORDS

Monday's low 51 Average high 82 Average low 56 Record high 99 in 1931 Record low 37 in 1932 Precip. Monday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.28 Year to date 11.52 Normal for the year 15.40 Sunrise Wednesday 7:43 a.m. Sunset Wednesday 7:25 p.m.

FIRE/EMS

MONDAY

1:49 a.m.

Following is a summary of Big , Spring Fire

— 2400 block

Europacific 8.25% **Prime Rate** Gold 5.54-5.60 Silver POLICE

joint grant of \$216,000 to train ment and materials to develop a viable workforce that benefited the company

And Walls Industries also uals will lose their jobs this week, according to Bobby Lecroy, plant manager.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 James Martin, 70, died Sunday, Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 1.

906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Emiel E. "Lee" Lehman, 76, died Friday. Services were 10:00 AM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

Desmand K. Armstrong,85, died Saturday. Military Graveside Rites will be 1:00 PM Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Robert Smart, 74, died Saturday. Services were 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.**

Clyde E. Pearce, 85, died Saturday. Graveside services were 4:30 PM Tuesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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THURSDAY

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

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

Garage Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library.

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

Pharmacy If you have diabetes or is close to someone who does, please come to this group.

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous. p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study:

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

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB has begun its annual coat drive. Members will be collecting coats for needy children and adults from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30

Please bring your extra coats. hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, windbreakers and blankets to Harris Lumber and Hardware (1515 E. FM 700), the Howard County Courthouse (first floor)

A.1: Steak &

 CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 1200 block of **Ridge Road**

•SHOTS FIRED was reported in the 800 block of Cherry.

SHERIFF

The following information Dec. cotton 51.70 cents, down 14 was transcribed from the points: Nov. crude 23.68, down 8 Howard County Sheriff's points: cash hogs steady at 36; Department arrest logs through cash steers steady at 66 even; 8 a.m. Tuesday Oct. lean hog futures- not avail-•ROSA MARIA FLORES, 23. able. Oct. live cattle futures was arrested for driving with license suspended or invalid. (BSPD) Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones.

: 02 Scurry

ROBERT CAMERON SEAGO, 22. was arrested on a revoke motion to probation/criminal mischief. (BSPD)

•TYRONE DEION SMITH 19, was arrested for unlawful carrying of a weapon. (BSPD) **•JUAN MICHAEL GARCIA**,

Allendale, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 3:19 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient

transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 7:33 a.m. - Highway 350 and F-20, traffic accident, one

patient transported to SMMC. 8:32 a.m. - 1800 block Main, trauma call, patient transported to the VA Medical Center.

8:56 a.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to Shannon, San Angelo.

2:21 p.m. - 18th and Main, traffic accident. patient transported to SMMC

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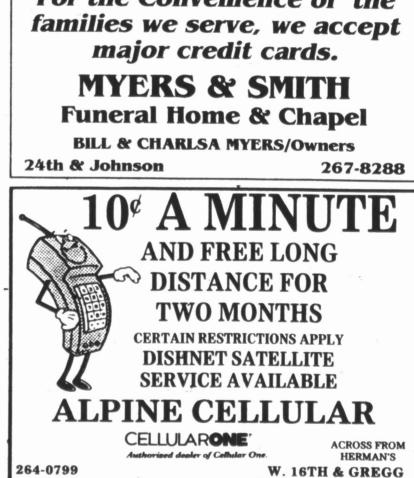
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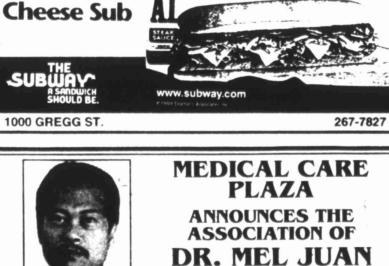


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Escaped murderer captured after being involved in fatal smashup

VARNER, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas authorities hope to get escaped killer Kenneth D. Williams back soon from Missouri, where his 24 hours of freedom ended after a traffic smashup fatal to another driver.

Police say Williams, 20, is also a suspect in the shooting death of the Arkansas man who owned the pickup truck Williams was driving.

Arkansas State Police sent two investigators to Buffalo, Mo., on Monday, where Williams was being held in the

Dallas County Jail, according to being spared the death penalty state police spokesman Bill Sadler. The two will begin extradition proceedings to return Williams to Arkansas.

Meanwhile, officials at the Cummins Unit of the state prison system, from which Williams fled on Sunday, were trying to discover how he escaped and why his absence wasn't noticed for several hours.

Williams' escapade added to the notoriety he gained when he taunted his victim's family after

at the conclusion of his trial last month in Pine Bluff. Convicted of capital murder for killing a college cheerleader, Williams gloated when the jury recommended that he be sentenced to life without parole, instead of execution.

"You thought I was going to die, didn't you?" he asked the family of Dominique Hurd, 19, of Fort Worth, Texas.

The cheerleader's father remembered Williams' behavior on Monday.

"He was cold, he had no ever it took to try to get away," remorse, he had no feelings for Missouri State Highway Patrol anything," Rick Hurd said. "He turned around and he cursed at get away,' and that's exactly what he did, he got away."

In Missouri, Williams was which he traveled the wrong way on Interstate 44 and tried to hit other vehicles.

"He didn't care what he was

Sgt. Terry Moore said.

Missouri police spotted the us several times. Then one time stolen truck Monday morning he just totally turned around in Lebanon, Mo., about 140 and smiled as if, 'I'm going to miles southeast of Kansas City and more than 300 miles northwest of the prison from which Williams had fled. During the arrested at the end of a chase in ensuing chase, the truck briefly went west in the eastbound lanes of I-44 and then topped 100 mph on two-lane blacktops.

Police said Williams rammed doing. He was going to do what- a water delivery truck at the

end of the chase, in Urbana, Mo., killing the truck's driver, Michael J. Greenwood, 24, of Springfield, Mo. Williams then fled on foot from the pickup truck toward a house, but was arrested in a field.

After his Sept. 14 sentencing, Williams was assigned to the maximum-security same prison, the Cummins Unit, where Arkansas executes deathrow prisoners. He escaped at midday Sunday, Correction Department spokeswoman Dina Tyler said.

Federal Reserve expected to stand pat on interest rates for now

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the at a 29-year low. nation's economy purrs smoothly with no immediate inflation primarily because there's not a dangers at hand, the Federal Reserve is expected, for now, to forgo a third interest rate increase, private economists believe.

They aren't ruling out the possibility of higher rates before year's end.

Many analysts are taking this view because inflation has remained well-behaved despite strong economic growth and an unemployment rate remaining

A rate increase is "a no-go sufficient amount of data suggesting continued inflationary pressures," said Richard Yamarone, senior economist with Argus Research Corp.

The Federal Open Market Committee, which comprises Fed board members in Washington and the presidents of the Fed's 12 regional banks, planned to meet privately today to review interest rate policy. Financial markets eagerly

awaited a midafternoon announcement of their decision. There's another reason economists believe the central bank won't raise interest rates today.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan usually gives investors a solid sign of an impending interest rate increase. But he and other Fed officials haven't done that, striking instead a more dovish tone. That indicates they've seen few signs of inflation even with rapid economic growth, economists said.

ple on the Fed, including rate increase. Chairman Greenspan, doesn't increase," said Tim O'Neill, chief economist for the Bank of Montreal and Harris Bank

Wall Street appeared to take the view Monday that the Fed will hold the line for the time being. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 128.23 points at 10,401.23. But even with the rebound, stocks are down almost 1,000 points from their record close of 11,299.76 on

"What we've heard from peo- Aug. 23, just before the last Fed

Although the economy slowed point to an interest rate in the second quarter to an anemic 1.6 percent annual rate, many economists said that was just a temporary lull. They are looking for the economy to grow at around a 4 percent rate in both the third and fourth quarters, far above the 3 percent rate many Fed policy-makers believe is prudent with today's tight labor market.

> Given that, many economists believe the Fed may raise rates

this year by a quarter of a point when it meets on Nov. 16, depending on what a fresh round of economic data released between now and then including two employment reports and several inflation reports - says about the economv

"The Fed still thinks rates need to go up a notch," said Cynthia Latta, senior economist at Standard & Poor's DRI.

"But they won't do it Tuesday. They will wait until November.'

Limited Quantity

MCI WorldCom agrees to pay \$115 billion for Sprint

NEW YORK (AP) — In what to approve the deal Monday would be the largest corporate takeover to date, MCI WorldCom Inc. has agreed to pay \$115 billion for Sprint Corp., the nation's No. 3 long distance carrier, the companies announced today

The combined company, to be called WorldCom, will control 30 percent of the U.S. long-distance market and offer wireless phone and paging services and an Internet network. WorldCom also will be a stronger competitor to AT&T Corp., the largest long-distance and cable TV company.

MCI WorldCom late Monday sweetened its offer to \$76 per share in stock, up from \$63, rather than risk losing Sprint to rival BellSouth Corp., which had offered \$72 per share in cash and stock, or \$100 billion.

evening. A successful deal would pro-

duce the largest merger ever, eclipsing the pending \$82 billion deal between Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp.

There was no immediate word from BellSouth or from Deutsche Telekom, which owns 10 percent of Sprint, on the MCI-Sprint pact.

MCI WorldCom is the nation's second biggest long-distance company and one of the world's biggest operators of the networks that make up the Internet, but has no wireless calling business. Sprint PCS would fill that hole nicely.

BellSouth wants Sprint's longdistance business to complement its local telephone business in nine Southeastern states. Like the other Baby Both companies' boards voted Bells, the Atlanta-based compa-

ny hopes that federal regulators Internet services, was a plum will soon allow it to offer longdistance service in its home region.

Consumers might not see any immediate benefit from a Sprint buyout because long-distance and wireless calling rates are at historic lows.

But with competition driving telecommunications companies into new markets such as cable television, consumers are expected to enjoy increasingly attractive bundles of telephone, TV and Internet services.

Even the mightiest telecom companies are racing to grab an edge in technology and geographic reach so they can compete in a market where distinctions between telephones, television, radio and computers are disappearing.

Sprint, a leading player in long distance, wireless and target.

"Sprint has got some pretty premium assets," said Catherine Jackson, a managing director for Trainer Wortham Co., which owns 500,000 shares of MCI WorldCom.

Regulators are expected to scrutinize any deal Sprint makes.

Congress passed the **Telecommunications Act of 1996** to spur competition, but mergers have greatly reduced the number of major players in the industry.

Not counting Sprint-MCI WorldCom, there have been 233 telecom deals this year totaling \$195 billion, according to Thomson Securities Data Co. With today's announcement, this year's total would far surpass the \$220 billion in telecom deals last year.



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Health officials are preparing for early flu season

BOSTON (AP) — The Ilu season appears to have arrived early this year, courtesy of an influenza strain that reached the continental United States by hopping a ride on Alaskan cruise ships.

Public health officials from **Colorado to Massachusetts have** kicked off campaigns encouraging people to get vaccinated against the disease, the sixthleading cause of death in the United States.

'Remember when you get

your shots, just think to yourself afterwards, it's just one shot for man, one giant leap for public health," Massachusetts **Public Health Commissioner** Howard Koh said Monday.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta estimates that as mush as 20 percent of the population gets the flu every season. Approximately 20,000 Americans die from flu complications each year.

Flu viruses follow well-worn

paths, starting in Asia and heading east, officials say.

Alaska is usually the first place in the United States to be affected, with the viruses eventually making their way south to the western United States and eventually the East Coast, said Dr. Steven Mostow, associate dean of the University of Colorado Medical School and an influenza expert.

"They (flu viruses) follow a very prescribed pattern," Mostow said. "This is early.

Their lawyer, Robert H.

Underwood,

School

Association's general counsel,

said she did not know of other

school districts with a similar

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You can predict by the week over a 30-year period." Colorado moved up its flu vac-

cine campaigns by two weeks this year, Mostow said. He expects the flu will show up four weeks early, hitting Colorado this month and reaching the East Coast by Thanksgiving.

Several cases have been reported in the continental United States, including four in Colorado linked to Alaska cruise ship outbreaks, he said.

Top court rejects teachers' challenge of drug tests

using drugs.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Everyone offered a public term. school teaching job in one Tennessee county can be required to take a drug test, following the Supreme Court's rejection of a challenge by teachers who say the tests violate their rights.

The justices' action Monday set no legal precedent but likely will add fuel to the national debate over school drug testing and could encourage other districts to enact similar policies. The teachers' appeal was one of hundreds turned down by the

court as it opened its 1999-2000

"If our children are not important enough and their safety and educational progress are not important enough to jusnot a ruling but added, "I expect there will be some school distify this limited drug testing, I don't know what would be," tricts who misconstrue what the action of the court is and said Richard T. Beeler, attorney take this as a green light to go for the Knox County Board of Education, which adopted the forward. drug-testing program in 1994.

The teachers contended the tests amount to an unreasonable search under the Fourth **Constitution's** Amendment if officials do not

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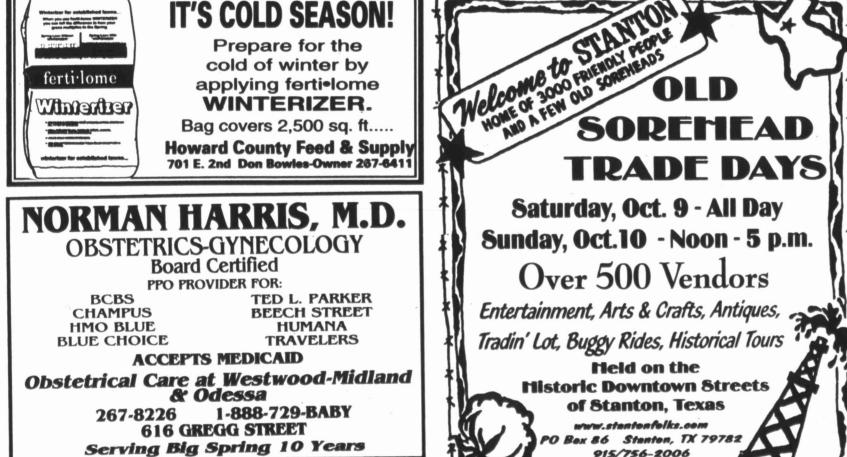
suspect the tested individual of although she said most districts require testing of bus drivers.

The Knox County policy requires everyone offered a job Chanin, noted the court's rejection of the teachers' appeal was considered "safety sensitive" to undergo urinalysis drug testing. Jobs considered safety sensitive include teachers, principals and assistant principals, teacher aides, school secretaries and bus drivers.

The policy was challenged in federal court by the Knox **County Education Association**, an organization of teachers, principals and other professional school employees.







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"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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Need to adapt a trait farmers know too well

t's difficult to talk optimistically about this year's Crossroads Area cotton crop, perhaps in particular because our hopes were high at the start of the season. What at one time looked like a very favorable year succumbed once again to the drought. As a result, quality and quantity won't bring enough for most farmers to make ends meet.

The end result is generally reflected at businesses throughout the area. No crops mean no money for purchases other than necessary items. And no purchases means businesses suffer as well.

Still, we have to keep telling ourselves that the drought will break, that if we can hang in long enough, the rewards will be great. Most farmers have been around long enough to have been through lean times before.

The crop was better this year than last year, and while that may not show up strongly in the overall economy, it will make a difference in some areas. One which is apparent is with boll weevil eradication. The fact that most fields were planted — even if all were not taken to harvest - will help in that effort. For that, we can remain optimistic.

Yes, some producers will be severely hurt by the poor season. Some will probably go out of business. But for others, the challenge continues to diversify, to cut costs, to learn new ways to cope. To that regard, farm tours are being held today and Thursday in the Crossroads Area. On Saturday, Ag Commissioner Susan Combs will be in the Student Union Building at Howard College at 3:30 p.m. to hear from producers in our area. We don't expect the commissioner can bring what we need most – rain — but we are optimistic that the interchanges between her and local farmers will be beneficial to both. We are forever in change, and to adapt is a trait we in West Texas must maintain. Our farmers know that, all too well.

The Writer's Art: Ungoodly writewise

illiam Safire, word maven at The New York Times. recently took a vacation from his weekly column on language. This was an

ungood idea, for it opened the way for column on Sept. 12 by Margalit Fox, AMES an editor of

the Times **KILPATRICK** Book Review. One hesi-

tates to speak unkindly of any editor at the good gray Times, but her column consisted in large part of hogwash. I will give you an example:

"Judged on purely linguistic grounds, all languages - and all dialects - have equal merit. All spring from the same human cognitive faculties; all have the same expressive potential and operate according to the same kind of logical rule systems."

Before she wrote that column, I surmise, Ms. Fox had been to a wine sampling party for linguists and had come home quite intoxicated by the fumes. To judge language "on purely linguistic grounds" is a waste of intellectual effort. It is no way to judge the capacity of a written or spoken tongue. And to assert that all languages and all dialects "have the same expressive potential" is to assert that the ukulele ranks with the cello.

I was writing the other day about a dull evening at the theater, but "dull" wasn't the word I wanted. Rodale's Synonym Finder gave me, among many others, vacuous, dense, obtuse, thick, slow, indifferent, sluggish, lethargic. torpid, lifeless, listless, apathetic, drowsy, tedious, tiresome, boring, wearisome, uninteresting, bland, insipid, jejune, vapid, prosaic, lackluster, anodyne, innocuous, soporific, oscitant and blah. Does anyone want to try that in Choctaw? Or in Spanish, Swahili or Norse?

Ms. Fox dwelled at some length on what she termed the "myth of standard English and its corollary, the myth of substandard English." Making her superficial case, she set up a straw man and fearlessly battered it to earth: "Many Americans believe that there exists a single standard dialect - the one broadcasters use kept free of regional and vernacular encroachments. But in reality, no one such creature exists.

I have been writing about the English language for the past 18 years. Readers send me 5,000 clippings a year. I have yet to meet anyone who believes there exists a "single standard dialect." On the contrary, readers constantly bring me lovely examples of colloquial and regional English. These "vernacular encroachments" are part of the glorious fabric of our native tongue.

Is the concept of "standard English" a myth? What bosh! I am reminded of Boswell's anecdote about Dr. Johnson and the theory of the nonexistence of matter. Boswell was sure the theory was untrue, but he was

unable to refute it. Johnson struck his foot "against a large stone, till he rebounded from it, saying 'I refute it thus."

Ms. Fox's theory of the nonexistence of standard English is a very large stone. Reality rises like Gibraltar. Every society has its levels, its codes of what is socially acceptable and what is not. Language is a code, dependent for understanding upon evolving rules of grammar and syntax. The lexicographer's job is to distill the grapes of usage at the different levels. Thus, "he doesn't go there anymore" conveys the same information that is transmitted by "he don't go there no more," but the one is standard English and the other is not.

Is the one "inferior" to the other? Of course. Who says so? This is the silent, common judgment of writers, editors, teachers and prescriptive lexicographers. The setting of standards in language is a contentious business, but somebody has to do it. Without standards, without definitions, without structural law, we lapse into linguistic anarchy. In such a barren land, there is no difference between "may" and "might," between "may" and "can," between "we have gone" and "we had gone." No one flinches at "he gave the luncheon for John and I." Subjects become strangers to verbs. If all words are socially acceptable, then no words are vulgar, tasteless or obscene. In such a society, communication is ruled by the one great lexicographer of them all, the Hon. H. Dumpty of Wonderland fame.

By coincidence, on the Sunday of Ms. Fox's essay in

William Safire's space, I happened to be rereading George Orwell's "1984." In this classic work, Orwell posited the bleak society of Oceania, where Big Brother was always Watching You. The rulers had contrived an official language called Newspeak. They estimated that by 2050 it would supersede Oldspeak (or Standard English as we define it). Heretical or rebellious thoughts could not be communicated, because there would be no common language in which to communicate them.

Under Big Brother's despotic command, inhabitants would speak in three vocabularies. The C vocabulary was for scientific and technical use. The B vocabulary was constructed deliberately for political purposes. The A vocabulary was for everyday use. Suffixes such as "-ful" and "-wise" performed yeoman duties. "Speedful" meant "rapid." The word 'well" was replaced by "goodwise." There was no longer any use for "bad," because "ungood" said it all. A forcedlabor compound was a joycamp. The Ministry of Peace waged war.

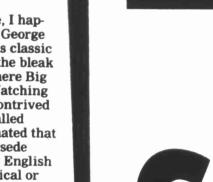
"The special function of certain Newspeak words," said Orwell, "was not so much to express meanings as to destroy them.'

We fortunate speakers of English are not doomed to an **Orwelllian fate**. The principles of standard usage so eloquently defended by writers and editors are alive and well. They will survive the levelers who wrongly suppose an equality of tongues. To the ramparts! And one more thing: Bill

Safire, won't you please come home?

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Preacher Bill Clinton had stirring words for representatives of the world's nations, gathered last week at the United Nations in New York.

For the new millennium, Clinton implored, let the people of Earth embrace three resolutions: to "wage an unrelenting war against poverty;" to prevent "mass killings and displacement," and to "protect our children" from the threat from weapons of mass destruction

Amen.

But Preacher Bill needs to have a good heart-to-heart with President Bill, for the president's actions don't square well with the preacher's words.

Even as Clinton spoke to the United Nations, two important initiatives aimed at the better world he envisions were languishing in Congress. Both have failed

to receive effective, persistent presidential support. One is the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which would bring a permanent global halt to nuclear explosions. ...

On the second issue, Clinton and (Sen. Jesse) Helms are now allies. Both want Congress to approve funding that would settle most of the U.S. debt to the people's United Nations. ...

... As Clinton nears the end of his presidency, he should spend the political capital required to square the reality of his foreign-policy record with the lofty thoughts of his foreign-policy rhetoric.

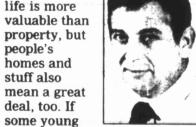
There's no better way to start than by pushing hard for ratification of the test ban treaty and paying the U.S. debt to the United Nations.

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A greater reminder of what is important

ow much you care about a house is never clearer than when you are waiting for a Category 4 hurricane to smash it to pieces

It's easy to sympathize with the loss of human life, and indeed



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inclined to steal it. We Floridians just got lucky

as Hurricane Floyd, which smashed up the Bahamas and the Carolinas, missed us. Its outer bands of squalls did only minimal damage, and most of that on the coast.

But before we all knew it was

going to turn away, I looked around after lashing down the lawn furniture to a tree and thought, "I'll miss this place if I lose it." It's not that either the place or the stuff in it is all that valuable. The money loss would be handled by insurance. But buildings enclose more than space and stuff. They enclose memories. Each inanimate thing has been given life by the people who touched it, so that a home that has been lived in awhile becomes a sort of personal museum. You can look at one corner and see all the Christmas trees that have stood there. It's as if the auras of the people associated with places and objects linger

around them. You probably have to put on some mileage to get to this point. When I was young, I was a one-suitcase renter with more

shirts than memories. Hurricanes and other natural disasters were just adventures. and, like most youth, I had more curiosity than sympathy. I hadn't, at that point, ever lost anything or anybody I really cared about except for dogs

when I was a child.

Maybe you have to know loss to appreciate what's still with you - at least if you are a hardhead. I've accumulated enough knocks now to appreciate those people you find in every hurricane warning area who defy evacuation orders. I don't mean the brash ones who want to hang around for the thrill of it. It's usually older people, and they say things like, "I can't leave my home," or "I'm not leaving my house." Often they are so obviously of modest circumstance that you know it's not because they fear any financial loss. Their homes have instead become so much a part of them that they fear separation more than they fear the storm.

There's nothing more impersonal than a hurricane. It's just spinning air and piled-up water. It's not even conscious of what gets smashed or who gets drowned or who loses so much that can't be replaced. Like a giant boulder of wind and waves, it rolls down the lane created by the air currents and its own momentum.

Thanks to satellites and technology that tell us where hurricanes are and where they are likely to go, it's fairly easy for people to get out of their way. Nearly 2 million people got out of the way of Floyd. But property isn't as mobile. It can't run away, so the major damage hurricanes do today is to property - places and things.

But putting dollar amounts on these places and things doesn't begin to describe their value to the people who lost them. In nearly every case, what's been lost is a part of their lives and a lot of memories. Insurance doesn't cover that.

Moreover, despite all the yuppie hype about the stock market. for most Americans their possessions represent the hard labor necessary to acquire them. Most Americans, after all, still get up in the morning and go to work, where they trade labor for a paycheck.

The harder something is to obtain, the more keen its loss. Like most things these days, hurricanes hurt the poor more than the rich.

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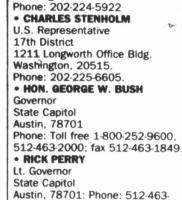
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plan to pack gym tonight

Booster Club has designated

tonight's District 5-4A volley-

ball match between Fort

Stockton Prowlers and Lady

Steers as "Pack the Gym

The Lady Steers will host

Fort Stockton in games begin-

ning with junior varsity

action at 6 p.m., and the boost-

er club will be distributing

pom-poms to the first 50

The varsity game is slated

Collingsworth cards first

Jimmy Collingsworth of Big

Spring recorded the first hole-

in-one of his 32-year golfing

career Sunday at the

Collingsworth posted the ace

The shot was witnessed by

John Weeks and Wesley

Junior high spikers win

three of four on Monday

Big Spring Junior High's

Lady Steers seventh- and

eighth-grade volleyball teams

won three of four matches

they played Monday night

against Midland Greenwood's

The seventh-grade teams

split with Greenwood - the

White team taking a 15-4, 5-15,

15-13 win, while the Black

team dropped a 17-15, 15-10

The White team was paced

by April Salazar's 15 points,

while Carissa Mattson added

seven points and Kate Smiley

Alex Watkins paced Big

Spring in the Black team's

loss, scoring six points, while Heither Vassar and Recht

The eighth-grade teams

swept Greenwood, the Black

Gee had four each.

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Comanche Trail Golf Course.

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youngsters to enter the gym.

Night" at Steer Gym.

for a 7 p.m. start.

yard 15th hole.

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The Big Spring Lady Steers

Lady Steers boosters

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

"I think he likes center stage,"

Valentine said. "I think he likes the fact

that he has a burden and he feels he can

The left-hander allowed only a second-

inning single by Jeffrey Hammonds and

a ninth-inning double by Pokey Reese as

he pitched his first shutout since Sept. 4,

"It's a great feeling," said Leiter, who

struck out seven, walked four and

allowed only one runner to reach second.

"I hope I get to experience it one, two,

That's one for the divisional series,

one for the NL championship series and

one for the World Series, all places that

stand up and represent us.

three more times.

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BIG HERALD

Mets wash away reputation with champagne after 5-0 win CINCINNATI (AP) - The New York of 5 series. Mets cleansed their reputation with champagne that was fully aged when it was finally popped.

For one excruciating week, the Mets did nothing but lose games and reinforce their label as a team that folds when the playoffs are on the line.

For one joyous hour Monday night, they finally got their hands on the champagne and alternately sprayed and toasted each other as a playoff team after all. The Mets clinched the last remaining postseason berth by beating the

Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Monday night in a one-game playoff for the NL wild card. Their first playoff appearance since 1988 begins tonight in Arizona, where Masato Yoshii (12-8) will face Randy Johnson (17-9) in the opener of the best-

"If anyone questions what this team can do, I'd like to hold you at bay," said Bobby Valentine, who will be managing in the playoffs for the first time instead of hearing calls for his firing. "They've answered the bell.

"They've taken shots to the body and shots below the belt and come out swinging and won the title.'

They won it after nearly giving it away for the second straight year.

The Mets lost their last five games of 1998 to finish one game shy of the wild card. They seemed to have it well in hand this time around, leading Cincinnati by four games with two weeks to go.

lead by losing seven in a row. They

trailed the Reds by two games heading chilly October night. into the final weekend and knew the outlook was grim.

"Amazing," catcher Mike Piazza said, pondering all that had happened. "It's great to get a little monkey off our backs.

One more time, it came down to holding a lead. They had the right guy to do it this time.

Al Leiter (13-12) likes pitching with a lot on the line. He was Florida's starter in Game 7 of the 1997 World Series win over Cleveland. He was the one who stopped that seven-game losing streak last week.

He was the perfect pitcher to stop the Reds' surge towards the playoffs in front of a sellout crowd of 54,621 fans screaming for one more improbable win on a See METS, page 7

Oates says this time around Five new teams Yankees are at least human enter rankings;

Texas Rangers didn't do anything in the playoffs against last year's New York Yankees, who could legitimately claim to be the best team ever.

Now Texas gets a shot against a Yankees team that was simply the best in the American League

"I think the main thing is they're human this year," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates, whose team opens its division series against the Yankees tonight. "Last year, that was not only a team of the decade, it was the team of the century.'

That Yankees team won an AL-record 114 games in the regular season, swept Texas in the first round of the playoffs, beat Cleveland in the AL championship series and swept San Diego in the World Series.

The only time they were even threatened came against the Indians, when New York fell behind 2-1 before winning the final three games. Orlando Hernandez this year's Game I starter, won the pivotal fourth game in that series.

"The Yankees had a sense of



Buffs almost in

From staff and wire reports

While none of the Crossroads their 73-0 win over Jim Ned.

The 5-0 Buffs impressed the panel of 20 sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the schoolboy poll and fell just short of moving up into the Top 10 in Class 2A.

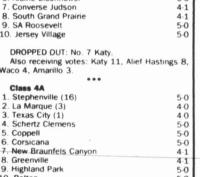
Big Spring's Steers, despite being idle last week, also saw their stock rise in the Class 4A poll.

There were, however, substantial changes in virtually every classification following a rash of upsets.

The five underdogs who upset ranked opponents on Friday cleared the way for a quintet of new teams to earn Top 10 spots. The panel voted Class 5A Jersey Village (5-0), 4A Belton (5-0), 2A Pilot Point (5-0), 1A Menard (4-1) and 1A Wortham (4-1) into the ratings for the first time this year.

Area's team were able to move into Top 10 spots in the latest Associated Press high school football poll, Stanton's Buffaloes made a major move toward a spot in the rankings following

SCHOOLBOY POLL The Associated Press high school football poll by a panel of 20 sports writers and broadcast Class 5A with first-place votes in parentheses. Voting don 1. Midland Lee (15) 2. Duncanville 3. Lewisville (3) 4. Austin Westlake 5. Copperas Cove (2) 5. Aldine Eisenhower



DROPPED OUT: No. 4 Brownwood Also receiving votes: Smithson Yalley 17, West Drange Stark 17, FW Wyat 15, **Big Spring 14**, Brownwood 13, Brenham 11, Southlake Carroll 8, Canyon 6, Kilgore 6, Nederland 6.

Then they did it again, losing their

taking an 8-15, 15-6, 15-6 victory, while the Gold had an easier time in posting a 15-4, 15-6 win.

Sara Acevedo led the Black with nine points, while Gabby Sifuentes had eight. Lindsey Phillips was the Gold's top scorer with eight points, while Amy Haynes added five.

Big Spring Women's Club schedules tournament

The Big Spring Women's Club will host a four-person scramble golf tournament Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Entry fees are \$40 per person and play will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will help defray the medical expenses of Blake Brorman, a first-grader who suffers from leukemia.

For more information, call Kellie Wash at 263-0987.

Basketball officials slate meeting for Wednesday

The Big Spring sub-chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association will have its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA.

For more information, call Mandi Rodriguez at 263-8731 or 264-4135.

Area Games

TODAY HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

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invincibility last vear Rangers third baseman Todd Zeile said. "They were the best team in the history of the game. They are still a good club, but we are confident playing against them."

The Rangers lacked confidence last year against New York. More importantly, they lacked offense.

They brought one of the best offenses in the game to the playoffs, but scored just one run and hit .141 in the threegame sweep.

Overall, New York has won six straight playoff games against Texas since losing the opener of their series in 1996.

"We know they will be ready for us," New York's David Cone said. "Their whole goal this season has been to beat us. Now they get the chance. And we are ready for it.

The Yankees won 27 of 35 meetings between the two teams before dropping three of the last five this year. To advance beyond the first round for the first time in club history, the Rangers need to win three of the next five as well.

"It's important for us not to get caught up in the past few series or the last three or four years," Oates said. "We're trying to talk about our guys focusing on the opportunity as opposed to the obstacle. Sometimes you start looking at the obstacle and it becomes too big to overcome."

AP file photo

Texas Rangers manager Johnny Oates, shown here delivering a lineup card to umpire Dale Lucker in 1995, says the main difference between the New York Yankees this year and the team that won last year's world championship is that this Yankees team is human. The Rangers open their American League divisional playoff series with the Yankees at 7 tonight in Yankee Stadium.

The biggest obstacle for the Rangers will be the Yankees' starting pitching, which held Texas down last year. Yankees manager Joe Torre

will send out Hernandez (17-9. 4.12 ERA) in Game 1, followed by Andy Pettitte, Roger Clemens and, if necessary, Cone.

That quartet has 13 postseason wins – 13 more than Texas starters Aaron Sele (18-9, 4.79). Rick Helling and Esteban Loaiza.

"We've all pitched big games, we all have experience," Cone said. "We feel good about our overall depth of pitching. That has been the hallmark of our teams, and it has to be again if we want to move on.'

Shutting down the Texas offense won't be as easy this season. The addition of Rafael Palmeiro (.324, 47 HR, 148 RBIs) has added balance and depth to the lineup, which was second in the AL in runs scored this vear

They had four players with at least 100 RBIs, six with at least 20 homers, and led the league with a .293 average

"It's really made that ball club a lot more potent." Torre said. "I didn't think they need ed that, but they certainly have added to their offensive output with him.'

But it is not nearly enough to scare the Yankees. They have been waiting for the playoffs to start ever since they arrived at spring training. Now that it is nearly here, they're ready.

"We're the world champs." Torre said. "That's the way people look at us. That doesn't mean we assume we are going to win. We know we have a fight on our hands." ...

Notes: Yankees outfielder Shane Spencer, who hit two homers in six at-bats in last year's series against Texas, did not make the roster. Infielder Clay Bellinger took his place ... Yankees fifth starter Hideki

Irabu will pitch out of the bullpen, while right-handed pitcher Jason Grimsley did not make the team. ... Texas left hander Jeff Fassero is taking the place of Mike Munoz, who was sidelined after dropping a computer monitor on his foot.

Jersey Village checked in at No. 10 in 5A, filling the hole created when previously seventhranked Katy's lost 28-25 to Baytown Sterling. Midland Lee, Duncanville, Lewisville, Austin Westlake, Copperas Cove and Aldine Eisenhower, all of which are 5-0, held their ground in the top six spots.

No. 7 Converse Judson (4-1), No. 8 South Grand Prairie (4-1) and No. 9 San Antonio Roosevelt (5-0) each moved up one position after Katy's defeat.

The biggest drop of the week was in 4A, where Brownwood fell out of the rankings from the No. 4 spot after a surprising 39-34 loss to Everman. Stephenville (5-0) continued its reign at No. 1, followed by La Marque (4-0), Texas City (4-0), Schertz Clemens (5-0), Coppell (5-0), Corsicana (5-0), New Canyon Braunfels (4-1), Dallas Greenville (4-1), Highland Park (5-0) and Belton. The only change in the 3A rankings came at the bottom of the Top 10, with No. 9 Fairfield (5-0) leapfrogging No. 10 Cleveland (4-1). The 3A list is still headed by Sealy (4-0), Royse City (5-0) Atlanta (5-0), Cuero (4-1) and Newton (4-1). In 2A, Omaha Paul Pewitt (5-0) held steady at No. 1, followed as usual by Mart (5-0), Celina (5-

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Wheeler, Bartlett, Detroit, Dawson and Baird, all of which are 5-0, continue to lead the 1A rankings, while Menard and Wortham checked in at No. 9 and No. 10, respectively. They fill the spots vacated by Nazareth and Sudan, who both lost on Friday.

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Smith, Bills have fun in posting 23-18 win over Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — In his 15th NFL season, Bruce Smith still regards defensive dominance as something to savor.

The perennial Pro Bowl end loves turnovers, sacks, third-down stops and jarring hits, and there were plenty Monday night when the Buffalo Bills beat the Miami Dolphins 23-18.

"I had a lot of fun," Smith said. "I had the most fun out there that I've had in a long time.

The Dolphins allowed the fewest points in the NFL last season, but their defense was second best against the Bills. Miami converted only one of 14 third-down situations, and Buffalo forced Dan Marino into three turnovers, including a fumble that Gabe Northern returned 59 yards for a touchdown.

Miami's only touchdown followed a 93yard kickoff return late in the game. It

was the first TD allowed by the Bills in AFC," quarterback Doug Flutie said. 13 quarters.

"Our defense was outstanding," coach Wade Phillips said. "Everybody talks about their defense, but ours is playing tremendous.

The Bills reversed a 24-17 loss at Miami in last season's playoffs. After that game, Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson celebrated in the locker room by stomping on a box of Flutie Flakes.

This time, the Buffalo defense did the stomping.

"We have good players, and we had a great game plan," said linebacker John Holecek, who forced the fumble that resulted in Northern's TD. "The sky's the limit for us."

The Bills (3-1) won their third game in a row

"I think we're up with the elite in the

The loss by Miami (2-1) left the NFL with just three undefeated teams.

"It's very simple," Johnson said. "If you turn the ball over and don't convert on third downs, you're going to have a tough time winning.'

Buffalo took a 23-12 lead on Steve Christie's third field goal with 6:56 left, but Miami's Brock Marion returned the ensuing kickoff to the Buffalo 4. O.J. McDuffie then caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from Marino.

The Dolphins got the ball back with 2:59 to go, but Marino threw four consecutive incompletions from the Miami 43. He finished 22-for-44 for 251 vards with two interceptions and two sacks, his first of the year.

Marino grudgingly gave credit to the Bills and longtime nemesis Smith.

"We're the ones that made the mistakes that really cost us the game." Marino said. "But they're pretty good on defense. No. 78 is pretty good.'

Smith made five tackles and attracted frequent double-teaming, freeing teammates on the pass rush.

Late in the first half, Holecek came through free on a third-down blitz and blindsided Marino to jar the ball loose. Northern scooped it up, escaped the grasp of Miami's Cecil Collins and ran untouched for a touchdown.

Holecek returned an interception of Marino 35 yards to set up Christie's final field goal, a 31-yarder.

"He threw it right at me," Holecek said. "I was unbelievably shocked." Flutie went 12-for-25 for 186 yards,

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For Yankees, Braves and Indians, now the 'real' season begins

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's still a chance of a Subway Series.

The New York Mets made that possible Monday night, beating Cincinnati 5-0 in a one-game playoff for the NL wild card. The victory put them in the postseason together with the Yankees for the first time.

"I am drained. I am excited. I am elated. I am thankful," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

The final spot filled, baseball was set to begin the most important season. A quick note about this year's remaining teams: For the second straight year, the eight playoff clubs all are among the majors' 12 biggest payrolls.

The Yankees will be trying to duplicate last October's success. 'Well, we're the world champs," manager Joe Torre said Monday. "I think that's the way people look at us. We've done well over the last few years. Again, that doesn't mean that we assume we're going to

win.' The Texas Rangers will try to stop them, starting tonight when the best-of-5 AL playoffs

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METS

the Reds also dreamed of reaching.

It was clear quite early that this would be the end of the line for the Reds, who were trying to crash the big-market clubs' postseason get-together with a meager \$35 million payroll.

Steve Parris (11-4) gave up a two-run homer to Edgardo Alfonzo on his sixth pitch of the game, setting the tone. Manager Jack McKeon uncharacteristically replaced Parris in the third inning with Denny Neagle, who was working on two days' rest.

walked Robin Neagle Ventura, the first batter he faced, with the bases loaded to make it 3-0. Rickey Henderson's leadoff homer off the left-field foul screen made it 4-0 in the fifth, and Alfonzo doubled home another run in the sixth off Danny Graves.

Once they fell behind, the usually carefree Reds looked tight.

ond World Series championship in the '90s. Greg Maddux was to throw the first pitch of this year's playoffs this afternoon against Houston.

RANGERS PLAYOFFS

Ivisional Playoff Series (Won 0, Lost 2) 1996 — Lost to New York Yankees 3-1 1998 — Lost to New York Yankees 3-0

ASTROS PLAYOFFS

The postseason history of the Houston Astros: World Series

None. League Championship Series (Won 0, Lost 2) 1980 — Lost to Philadelphia, 3-2 1986 — Lost to New York Mets, 4-2 Record — Won 4, Lost 7 Division Championship Series (Won 0, Lost 1) 1981 — Lost to Los Angeles, 3-2 Record — Won 2, Lost 3 Division Phareff Series (Won 0, Lost 2)

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"When you talk about going to the playoffs, you talk about having the hot hand at the right time," Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said. "And I think this team definitely has that right now."

The Astros wound up headed to Atlanta when the Mets won at Cincinnati. Houston was just 1-6 against the Braves this season and was swept by Atlanta in the first round in 1997.

"We all know how we've fared against the Braves," closer Billy Wagner said. "Their reputation seems to beat us before we get out there. We seem to try to do too much against them. This season, we didn't get the job done against them.'

At Jacobs Field, Cleveland invincibility last year," Texas' will renew its bid for its first Todd Zeile said. "They were the Series title since 1948. The best team in the history of the Indians face a rough start, game. They are still a good club, drawing ace Pedro Martinez but we are confident playing and the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 Wednesday night. At Turner Field, the Atlanta

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Braves begin the quest for a sec- Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel want." said. "We have to show we can beat him. We beat him before and we have to do that again. The No. 1 game is always important to win. It doesn't mean anything if we go the full five games or seven games. It is just the first step. You want the first step, but it is more impor-

tant to take the last step.' The Arizona Diamondbacks also are in the playoffs, making it in just their second season. Randy Johnson will start Game 1 tonight at Bank One Ballpark against the Mets.

'They're as talented a club as there is in our league," Arizona manager Buck Showalter said of the Mets. "They've got great depth. It's a well put-together club.'

Johnson is 2-5 lifetime with a 3.10 ERA in the playoffs and has lost five straight decisions, tying the postseason record shared by Doyle Alexander and Joe Bush.

"If you look at the postseason, I've pitched pretty well," Johnson said. "It's not like I've been a total flop. People just look at the numbers and they want wins, and that's all I

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The Mets are making their first playoff appearance since 1988. Valentine and Mets reliever John Franco are going for the first time ever.

"Last week we were at the bottom of the barrel, the bottom of the hill," Franco said. "Now we have a second life."

For many of the teams, these divisional matchups are all-toofamiliar.

The Indians eliminated

Boston in the first round in 1995 and again in 1998.

"We've been in the postseason, and we know what they can do," Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra said.

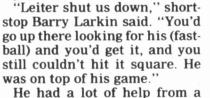
"They definitely have a lot of veterans, and they've been in the postseason before" he continued. "They know how to win. We played them last year and they knocked us out. Hopefully, we can turn it around this year.'

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team that won 96 games, but might have tried a little too hard for No. 97.

"The other team starts to press when they're down a few runs," Leiter said.



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including a 6-yard touchdown pass to Eric Moulds. He lost a fumble when he dropped a snap, but that was the Bills' only giveaway.

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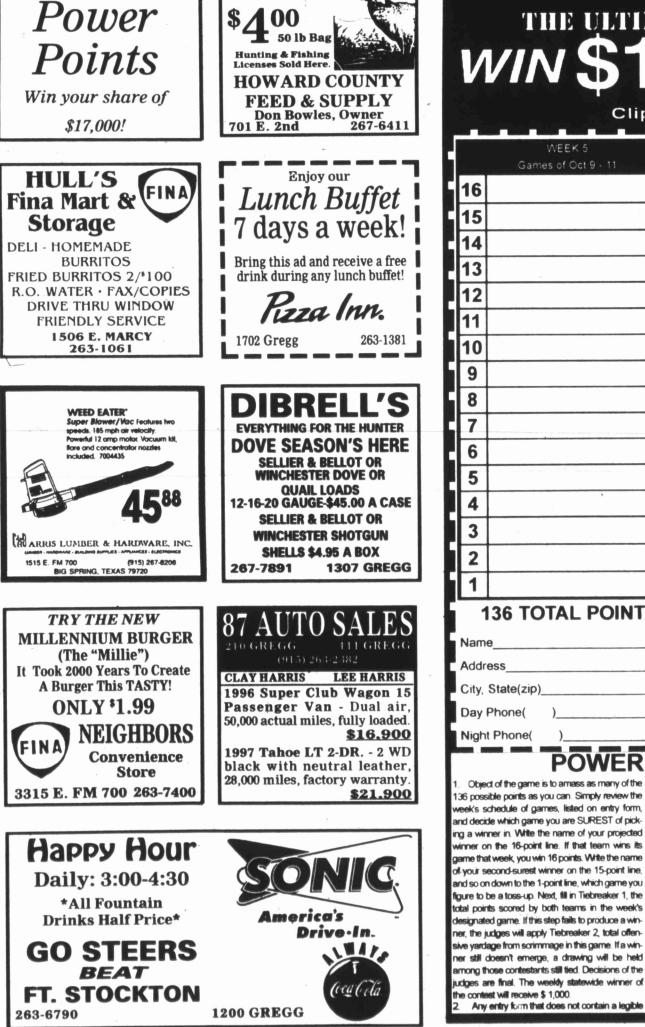
The Dolphins drove 74 yards in the final 1:41 of the first half, but settled for a 26-yard field goal by Olindo Mare. They marched 65 yards in the third quarter, but after McDuffie dropped a potential touchdown pass, Mare kicked another 26varder.

Mare also scored from 44 and 30 yards, but the Bills were happy to force field-goal attempts. By bending without breaking, Buffalo broke a fivegame losing streak at Pro Player Stadium.

"Championship teams," Holecek said, "have to win on the road."

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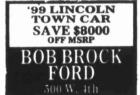
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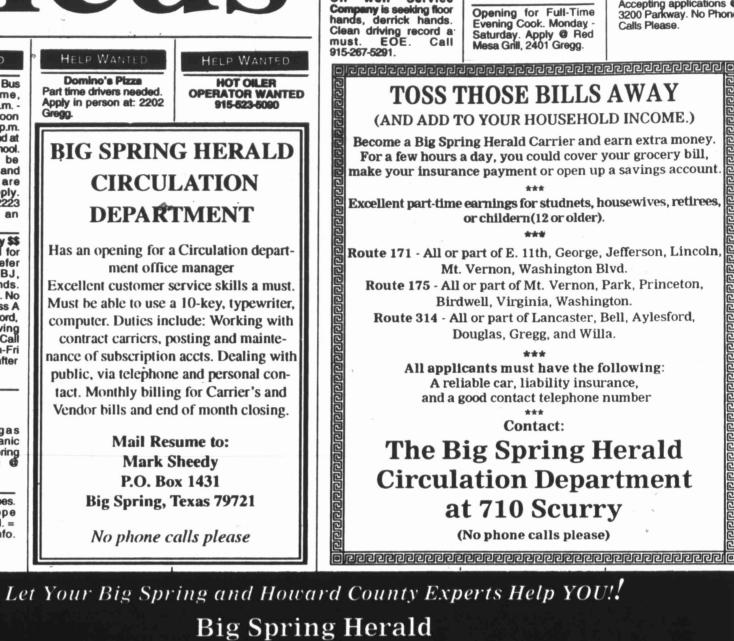
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *** Pressure builds to break patterns and come up with better ideas. A friend reveals another way that delights you. Think before you proceed; many other options will also be presented. Another floods you with moneymaking ideas.

Tonight: Get some exercise. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Your ingenuity emerges as you crash into an obstacle. Brainstorm with bosses today; solutions reveal that others also have an abundance of ideas. Fortunately, people who possess such creativity sur-

round you. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

****Don't bury your head in the sand if you are overwhelmed by another or by life's obstacles. Keep at it. Ask for help if necessary. Co-workers chip in and are full of solutions. When feeling burdened or overwhelmed, take a walk. Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *****Talk helps you see another's perspective. Keep communication active, even if you are frustrated with another. You get what you want by letting everyone air their ideas. Eventually, agreement will come, Friends remain pixotal ... Tonight: Out and about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***Financial blocks will

take a surprisingly positive turn if you make the right choices. Others give you a lot of feedback. Make calls to someone you consider an

expert. Tonight: Others gravitate to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***What happens needs to be kept hush-hush. Another clearly disagrees with you. Take time to think before you launch into action. Your sense of humor comes out with a child or a new flirtation. A partner offers as much as he can. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****Schedule meetings and bring others together. A money problem forces your hand. Make solid choices. You think a family member is rather unstable, but keeping those opinions to yourself is wise. Others seek you out as your popularity soars. Tonight: A midweek break

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** You cause yourself problems today. Why not pull back and just follow through on what the boss asks? Remember who is in charge. Network with others. Consider a job change if you aren't happy. You could be overwhelmed by work. Let go of worry. Tonight: Be willing to put in the extra hours needed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)

****Take a step back and gain an overview, especially if your inner dialogue pushes you in a direction other than conventional wisdom. Focus on performance; integrate information; stay away from too much internal reflection. Options appear left and right as creativity keeps popping. Tonight: Rent a movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***Ask others for advice. Get feedback, but recognize that a friend has another agenda. Unexpected news brings on a whole new perspective. You have a lot to ponder. Do some solid thinking. Check out a real estate matter. Your current options appear to be numerous. Tonight: Do what a partner desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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appear if you are prone to risk. ing. The message is quite clear: Take a conservative course. Mobilize information: initiate discussions. Others have a lot to say and share. Choices and pressures easily overwhelm you. You have a lot of ground to cover. Tonight: Pay bills.

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course, even if you have good intentions. Think before you launch into action. Finances

calls; attend meetings; demonstrate your executive abilities. Delegate whatever work you can. Popularity soars, even if the boss seems dour. Tonight: Where your friends are.

BORN TODAY

Actress Britt Ekland (1942). actress Elisabeth Shue (1963), actress Stephanie Zimbalist -(1956)

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Time spent on fire drills is small price to pay for safety

DEAR ABBY: Last October, a quarter of a million families took time out of their busy schedules to plan and practice how they would get out if their homes caught fire. They did this during The Great Escape, the unified North American fire drill held in communities

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(NFPA) has been tracking the number of families participating in The Great Escape and the number of lives and saved because of their participation. Today, 40 people are alive because they knew what to do when fire broke out. The few minutes these families spent on the Great Escape home fire drill saved their lives.

I wish every family who experienced a home fire was fortunate. Sadly, every year more than 4,000 people die in fires in the United States, and eight out of 10 die in the home - the place most feel safest. Home fire deaths are overwhelmingly preventable. The keys to survival are early warning, and planning and practice for how

Abby, please remind your readers that a successful home

working smoke detectors on every level of the home, knowing two ways out from each room, having a meeting place outside where the family will gather, and practicing the plan at least twice a year. Your readers can join in the fun on Wednesday, Oct. 6, when communities across the United States and Canada participate in The Great Escape unified

fire drill. - GEORGE D. PRESIDENT. MILLER. NATIONAL FIRE PROTEC **TION ASSOCIATION**

DEAR MR. MILLER: This week is Fire Prevention Week. and I hope my readers will use this week as a reminder to plan and practice their home fire drills. It takes only a few minutes and it could save lives.

Readers, tomorrow is The Great Escape, a unified fire drill in which you should participate. Please make a commitment to find out about it today from notices in your newspaper or radio, or by calling your local fire department for information, and tomorrow take part in the drill. It may save your life or that of someone you love.

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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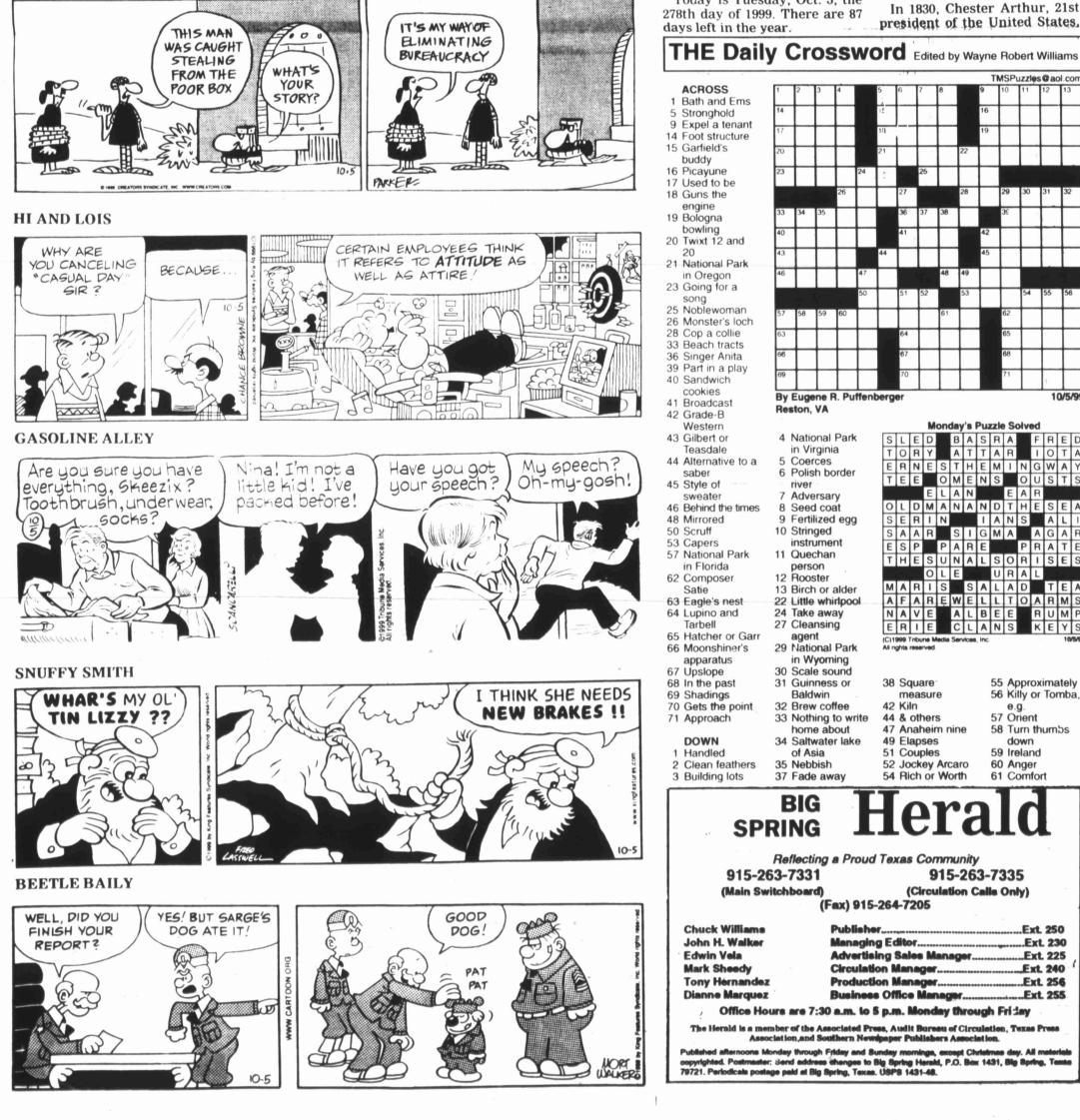




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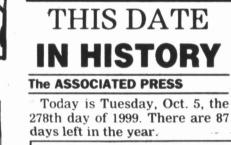


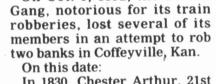
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In 1830, Chester Arthur, 21st president of the United States.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 5, 1892, the Dalton

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was born in Fairfield, Vt. In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time

I'M NOT GONNA BE PRESIDENT WHEN I GROW UP. I'VE ALREADY GOT ENOUGH PEOPLE MAD AT ME."

> In 1937, President Roosevelt called for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

In 1941, former Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, the first Jewish member of the nation's highest court, died in Washington at age 84.

In 1947, President Truman delivered the first televised

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address from the White House. In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.

In 1962, the Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was released in the United Kingdom.

In 1969, "Monty Python's Flying Circus'' made its debut on BBC-TV.

In 1986, American Eugene Hasenfus was captured by Sandinista soldiers after the weapons plane he was riding in was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

In 1988, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen lambasted Republican Dan Quayle during their vicepresidential debate, telling Quayle, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy.'

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Five years at : 48 members of a secret religious doomsday cult were found dead in apparent murder-suicides carried out simultaneously in two Swiss villages; five other bodies were found in a sect apartment in Montreal, Canada.

One year ago: The House Judiciary Committee voted along hardened partisan lines to investigate whether President Clinton should be removed from office. Michael Carneal pleaded guilty but mentally ill to shooting to death three fellow students and wounding five other people at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky. (Carneal was later sentenced to life in prison without the chance of parole for 25 years.)

Today's Birthdays: "Family Circus" cartoonist Bil Keane is 77. Actress Glynis Johns is 76. Comedian Bill Dana is 75. Actress Diane Cilento is 66. Vaclav Havel, ppresident of the Czech Republic, is 63. Country singer Johnny Duncan is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer Arlene Smith (The Chantels) is 58. Singer Richard Street is 57. Singer-musician Steve Miller is 56. Actor Jeff Conaway is 49. Actress Karen Allen is 48.