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Senior Circle to host health fair Thursday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Senior Circle chapter will host a health fair Thursday for all adults age 50 and over.

The event is planned from 10 a.m.-noon in the first floor classroom at the hospital. It will include a free mammogram giveaway, information on breast cancer, neck massages and a discount on membership to Senior Circle.

All participants are invited to bring their prescription medication to talk with a pharmacist about drug interactions and side effects. Information on File of Life, a program to keep track of medications taken in case of emergency, will also be available.

There is no charge to participate in the health fair. Call Pam Stephens at 268-4721 for more information.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

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.

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

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

□ American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

□ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

□ Coahoma Methodist Youth Group fish fry fundraiser, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

□ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

□ Make A Difference Day.

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'Pig Ball' fundraiser will take participants back to the 1940s

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

Hangar 25 Air Museum is rolling back time for its first "Pig Ball," an event featuring a swing band, dining, dancing and an auction.

It all takes place Saturday at Hanger 25, beginning with cocktails at 6 p.m.

"It's going to be really fun," said Kim Howell, publicity director for Hangar 25. "We have an awesome swing band lined up. We want people to dress up if they want to, but it

is not required. We'd rather just have people come out and have fun."

A steak dinner, catered by Al's and Son Barbecue, will be held at 7 p.m. The auction starts at 8, and the swing dance — featuring The Lucky Strikes from Austin — will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Cocktail waitresses will be decked in '40s style to take orders and a photographer will roam the area taking souvenir pictures.

Those attending are invited to "arrive in style" if they wish, by plane, limousine or any

unusual means and make a grand entrance.

Available seating ranges from a \$1,000 "Top Flight" donation which includes the best seating, dinner, beer and wine for the evening, a personalized memento, and seating near the band. A donation of \$75 per person includes reserved seating, dinner and limited beer and wine. A \$50 per person donation includes a steak buffet and open seating and a \$35 per couple donation will be accepted for dancing only.

"The whole point behind it is

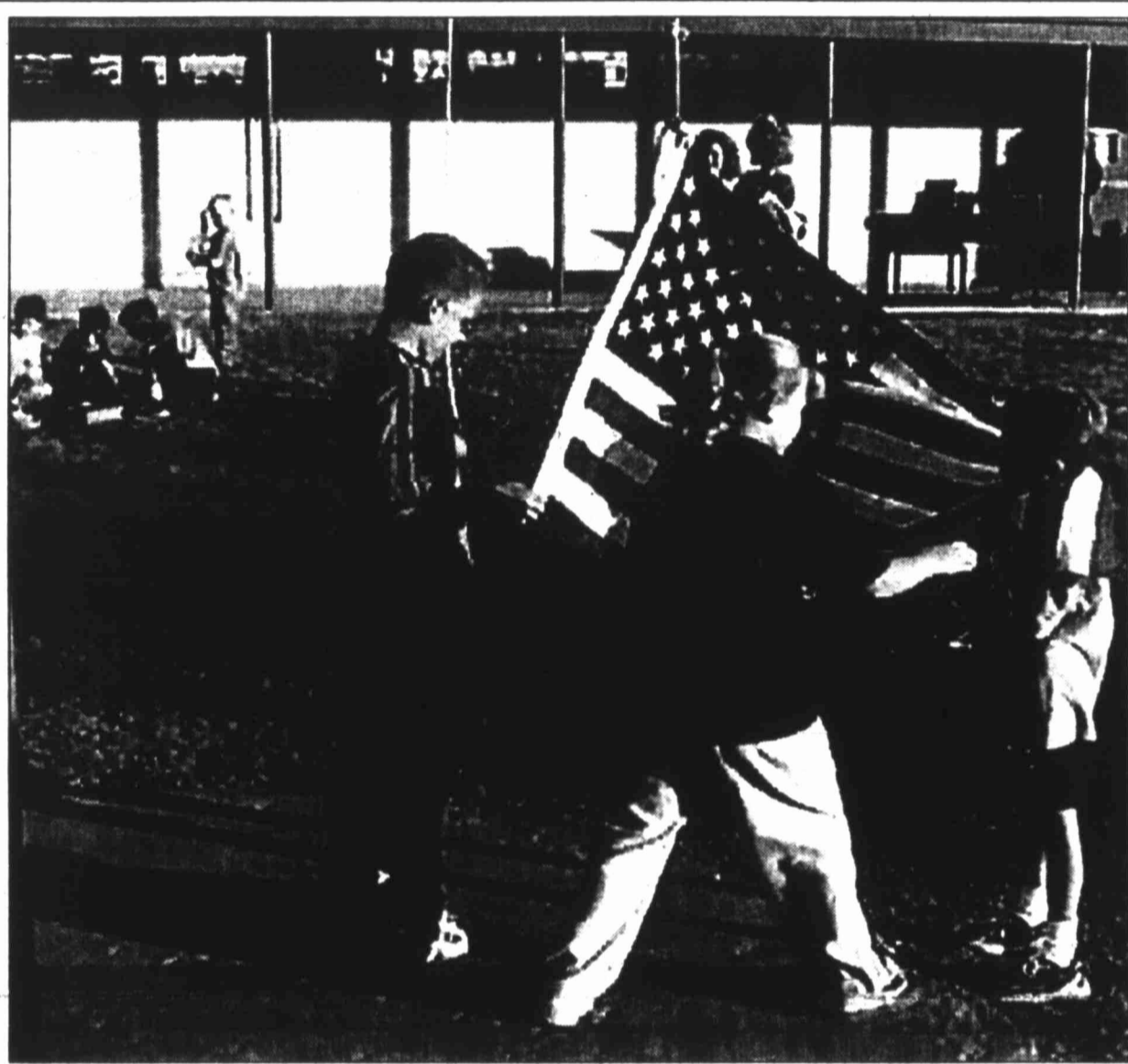
to raise money to continue the work at the hangar," said Howell. "We're not supported by the city or the county. Membership drives, fund drives and donations are what we rely on.

"We'd eventually like to apply for some grants to help improve the museum even more, but most grants require you to have a professional staff. That is one of our goals, to hire someone full-time to run the museum. It's primarily done by volunteer work now," she added.

Seating is limited for the

meal. Call 264-2362 for reservations or obtain tickets at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Hangar 25, American State Bank, First Bank of West Texas, First Big Spring Banking Center, Norwest or State National Bank. Tickets for dancing only can be purchased at the Pig Ball Saturday night.

"A year ago we were having a carnival out there, and look at it now," said Howell. "What a difference a year makes. We invite everyone to come out and have a great time."



Justin McCrea (from left), Megan Tunstall and Brent Yater battle a brisk wind as they prepare to raise the American flag before the start of school at St. Mary's Episcopal School.

United Way

At mid-point, volunteers report local campaign has reached 58 percent of goal

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
News Editor

At the mid-point of the 1999 campaign, United Way of Big Spring and Howard County division chairmen reported they have reached 58 percent of their \$225,000 goal.

"We're well on our way," said United Way President Richard Steel, during the campaign mid-point breakfast this morning. "We still have some outstanding campaigns out there. Don't let up. We've got until Thanksgiving to do it."

One by one, division chairman got up and gave campaign reports. When all were finished, it was announced that \$130,722 has been pledged so far.



STEEL

CAMPAIGN MID-POINT

Out of Town	\$3,000
Community	\$3,000
Pacesetters	\$4,870
Combined Fed	\$12,326
Commercial	\$5,590
Professional	\$6,385
Loaned exe.	\$78,701
Total to Date	\$130,722
GOAL	\$225,000

"That's great," said Carroll Jennings, United Way executive director. "Last year at this time we had \$118,605. So that's looking good."

The Loaned Executive division, which normally makes up half of the donations, reported \$78,701 so far. That includes Fina, which set a goal of \$21,500, but has collected \$35,180.64 to date.

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Children's choir to perform with opera Saturday in Midland

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

This weekend, 150 Big Spring elementary choir students will take their show on the road.

The young members of the Big Spring Elementary All-City Children's Choir will travel by bus to Midland to be part of Saturday night's concert presentation of "Nights in the

Garden of Spain" and excerpts from "Carmen."

The show starts at 8 p.m. at Lee High School Auditorium, presented by Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale and the Midland Opera Theater.

Teachers and choir directors said the students are excited about performing before a large audience.

"These students are the cream

of the crop," said Susan Dawes, teacher at Bauer Elementary. "Their work and their behavior has been excellent."

For their part as the children's chorus in "Carmen," the students have spent several weeks learning a song in French.

The opera, by composer Bizet, is set in Spain, but written in French.

"Here we have our West Texas children singing a Spanish story in French," Dawes said. "It's amazing. They have picked it up quite quickly."

"They are doing great," said local choir teacher John Ross, who directs the sixth grade students in the choir. "It's really an experience a lot of them would never get to do normal-

Planning under way for Veterans Stand Down 2000 event

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

The VA Medical Center in conjunction with community organizations plans to take part in Stand Down 2000 with a local observance Jan. 14-



HORTON

17. Veterans Stand Down 2000 is aimed at providing services to veterans who are not mainstreamed into society. The local motto, Veterans Are our Main Concern, indicates the effort and interest from local residents, VA employees and volunteers.

"This is a hand up, not a hand out. This is to provide shelter those nights for the homeless veteran, and clothing and a hot

bath and food, essentially those things we take for granted," said Stand Down chairman Stephanie Horton.

Stand Down is a military combat term describing when front line troops are removed to a relative safe place for rest and needed assistance before returning to combat.

The four-day event will find Army tents pitched on the grounds of VA Medical Center. Inside these tents will be cots

for sleeping, bathing facilities, medical screening and exam booths, entertainment, winter clothing and food.

"We will give them legal advice and give advice about other services as well," Horton said. "We hope to remedy some of their aches and pains. Some of these veterans break my heart, and we take so much for granted that they do not have. A lot of veterans came to the last Stand Down with kids, home-

less with kids. And a lot of hopelessness is due to a lack of knowledge."

About 20 individuals attended the second organizational meeting at the VA Medical Center Thursday, and various committees were formed to facilitate the efforts into one cohesive flow for the Stand Down.

VA Medical Center social workers John Webb, Amy

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Coyote Opry gives Borden County a chance to howl

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**
Features Editor

Borden County residents are warming up their singing voices for the 12th Annual Coyote Opry.

The event begins Saturday with a tamale supper from 5-6 p.m., followed by local singers showing off their talents in country and gospel music. Between acts, organizers will auction off homemade pies, cake and cobbles to the crowd.

The opry is a fundraiser for the youth agricultural programs, especially the Junior Livestock Show planned for mid-January.

"This is a good opportunity for people in the county to get together," said Julie Mumme, Borden County extension agent. "People like to support the

youth. This helps the young people buy animals to show." Everything will take place in the county showbarn, located behind the school.

Mumme said the opry's musical performers are residents of the area.

"We have some people in the county who have a band," she said. "Whoever wants to sing can be part of it. Church youth groups usually take part."

In addition to their singing abilities, local residents show off other talents during the opry as well.

The desserts that are auctioned off between acts are all homemade by the women of the county, Mumme said. Artists are featured as "A Century of Borden County History" poster contest winners are displayed

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Nancy Jones, Project Director for Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Salvation Army Major Roy Tolcher accept a \$1,000 check from Wal-Mart manager Daryl Holley. The funds were donated by Wal-Mart to help cover expenses during Make A Difference Day. The event, which will include a health fair and other activities, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth.

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it." The group of young people makes up a soprano chorus, Dawes said. All students participating are in the fourth, fifth or sixth grades.

This is the third year such a choir has been organized to perform at various events throughout the community, and the first time it has been invited to Midland. On March 11, the young singers will join the Big Spring Symphony and Chorale for its spring concert.

Guest conductor for that show is Rob Hunt, conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. He invited the elementary choir to perform in this show in Midland, and has rehearsed with them here.

On Friday, the students travel to Midland to rehearse their part on stage. Then on Saturday night, they will head back to Midland to make their concert debut.

Tickets are available at the concert, \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and free to music students. To order seats in advance or get more information, call 563-0921.

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Marcotta and Cody Frasure will work closely to provide such services as winter clothing, food and medical exams. Others will work toward providing legal advice and veterans benefits, and hair cuts and baths will also be available for the veterans attending.

Horton will organize entertainment, and she is hoping to solicit volunteers from the community who might wish to perform on one of the days of the event.

And the group is hoping to secure Miss America Heather French to attend the event.

"She is the daughter of a veteran and her platform this year is homeless veterans," Webb said.

One expense the group is seeking to fund is the \$2,500 required to bring Miss America, and her entourage, to Big Spring. This is a standard fee set by the pageant, Webb said.

Signs and posters will be positioned in locations all around West Texas. And word of mouth will alert the homeless veteran that the Stand Down is occurring, said veteran Thomas Fay.

"This is open to a 47-county area, an area larger than 35 of the 50 states," Webb said.

At least 65 veterans attended the last local Stand Down, in June 1994. Provisions are being made to move the location in case of severe winter weather.

Mark Gentry, director of the local housing authority, and Danelle Castillo, Salvation Army social services director, also will lend their expertise and assistance to the Stand Down.

Other attending the meeting were Carl Knappe, from the Texas Veterans Commission, Mike Rutkoski of the Taylor County Veteran's Service Office in Abilene, Jane Rogers of the VFW Auxiliary, Bennie Dalquist a nurse at the VA Medical Center, Cheryl Justine, a VA Medical Center employee, Stacey Rawls and Diane Farmer, who along with Rogers

volunteered to give haircuts and help organize other community groups.

Each member of the organizational committee will seek donations for their various components, including winter clothing, boots, socks, sweat shirts and pants, and shoes.

The Department of Veterans Affairs estimates 100,000 veterans and their families will be reached during Stand Down 2000 events.

For more information or to volunteer for the event, call Webb at 264-4850 or Horton at 264-4854.

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and the "Artist Award" and "Best of Show" prizes handed out.

"We do have a lot of people with a lot of different talents," Mumme said.

For the meal, adult plates are \$4.50 each, including four tamales. Child plates, with two tamales, are \$3.50 each. Plates include drinks, but single tamales are also available.

Reservations are not necessary to attend, but for more information, call the Borden County Extension Service office, (806) 756-4336.

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10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth.

David Counts promotion ceremony, 11:30 a.m., Vietnam Memorial.

Hangar 25 Pig Ball, 6 p.m. start, Hangar 25.

UNITED WAY

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Other key contributors were Wal-Mart, with \$4,166.60, plus matching funds from the Wal-Mart Foundation, which will bring its total to \$8,332; TU Electric, with a \$3,500 corporate donation; and H-E-B, with donations totaling \$6,324.

The Combined Federal Division has been pledged \$12,325 and the Pacesetters division has compiled \$19,450 to date. Others are the Community division, \$4,870; the Commercial division, \$5,590; the Professional division, \$6,385; and out of town contributions, \$3,000.

A United Way "Hoedown" will be held Nov. 20 at the Stampedo, with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys providing the musical entertainment. Tickets will be \$10 each.

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County agencies are Northside Community Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Westside Day Care, Salvation Army, Boys Club, Westside Community Center, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services and Red Cross.

Woman reports assaults at East 15th St. address

HERALD Staff Report

An 18-year-old Big Spring woman filed two reports with the police department on Tuesday, saying she had been sexually assaulted and assaulted.

The woman reported the sexual assault occurred on Sunday, Oct. 10 at an unknown residence on East 15th St. According to the woman, she was physically assaulted at the same address three days later.

The Big Spring Police Department is investigating the case.

Rescued doctor confirms she has breast cancer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The doctor who was rescued from the South Pole nearly five months after finding a lump in her breast confirmed Tuesday that she has breast cancer.

Dr. Jerri Nielsen, 47, was rescued Saturday from the

Amundsen-Scott South Pole Research Center, where she had been treating herself with chemotherapy while serving as the station's only doctor. She returned to the United States on Sunday.

A statement from the National Science Foundation confirmed that she has cancer.

"It's good to be back with my family and friends in the United States. My spirit is strong," Nielsen said in the statement. She refused to reveal where she was undergoing treatment and said she would not grant any interviews.

Nielsen, a divorced mother of three from the Youngstown area, had been treating herself in Antarctica with medical supplies dropped to her during a daring mission in July — the middle of winter, when it was impossible for a plane to land there.

The supplies allowed her to perform her own biopsy and begin administering chemotherapy. She e-mailed photographs of slide samples of the tumor to doctors in the United States.

Nielsen's rescue from the coldest place on Earth was possible only after the Antarctic winter melted slightly, making it warm enough — 58 degrees below zero — to risk the flight.

Man spends 40 hours trapped in elevator

NEW YORK (AP) — Nicholas White was trapped at work all weekend — in the office elevator.

White, a production manager for BusinessWeek magazine, was heading out of the corporate tower in midtown Manhattan for a cigarette break Friday night when power voltage dip lasting one-tenth of a second held the elevator stationary just above the 13th floor.

He remained in the marble-walled elevator alone for the next 40 hours, and was freed Sunday afternoon only after a building employee spotted him on a security camera, building officials said.

"I'm still a little shaky," White said from his second-floor apartment — a walk-up — where he was resting Tuesday. "Of course, I'm relieved to be out."

White said he screamed, banged on walls, pushed every button and tried to escape through the elevator ceiling.

When discovered, he refused medical attention "and said that he just wanted to go home," said Sandra Manley, a spokeswoman for the Rockefeller Center Management Corp., which manages the 51-story building.

Rockefeller Center officials were still trying to figure out how White could have remained unnoticed for so long.

BRIEFS

THE YOUTH OF COLLEGE PARK Church of God, 603 Tulane Ave., will be having a chicken fried steak dinner Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. There is free delivery. Please call 267-2312, 263-6914, or 267-8593 (after 12 p.m.).

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving course will be presented on two Saturdays, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former Immaculate Heart of Mary School science room, 1009 Hearn Street. These sessions have been scheduled for the convenience of working per-

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sons. Anyone 50 years of age or older may attend. The cost is \$8 per session and you must attend both sessions. Each participant receives a certificate for a 10 percent discount on auto insurance premiums.

APPLICATIONS FOR ANGEL TREE Christmas Cheer program with the Salvation Army will continue to be accepted until Friday. Applicants must provide proof of income, including food stamps, housing assistance, social security or temporary assistance for needy families.

Also, applicants must provide proof of all expenses. Social security cards must be provided for all member of the household.

Applicants should provide sizes of clothes and shoes for each child younger than 12, and a list of three items the child wants for Christmas.

Call 267-8239 for more information. Applications are available at 811 W. Fifth.

THE EAGLES LODGE WILL host a Halloween dance Saturday, Oct. 30 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Costumes are optional, but there will be a costume contest and several other contests, along with a cake walk and other activities. Members and guests are welcome.

THE TEXAS TECH MOBILE Mammography Clinic and the American Cancer Society will be giving free mammograms at the Make A Difference Day Health Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

These mammograms are available through appointments only. Applicants must meet certain criteria in order to qualify for the free tests. Each woman must be 40 or older, without insurance, Medicaid, Medicare or breast implants, and must have had their last mammogram at least one year ago.

Appointments will be taken by Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army. To schedule an appointment after meeting all three criteria, call Castillo at 267-8239.

FILMS AND OTHER AUDIO-VISUAL materials available to schools through Region 18 Education Service Center may be viewed by parents and other interested adults Oct. 28.

The viewing session opens at 8 a.m. in the service center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport.

For more information or to reserve material call Pam Winn, media supervisor for the center, at 915-567-3260.

THE COAHOMA METHODIST YOUTH Group will sponsor a fish fry fundraiser on Friday prior to the Coahoma vs. Stanton football game, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. The cost is \$7.50/adults and \$5/children 10 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the Coahoma Methodist Church, First Bank of West Texas, First United Methodist church of Stanton and the First National Bank of Stanton.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY •Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and

TEXAS LOTTERY

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. •Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study.

THURSDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 53.66 cents, down 8 points; Nov. crude 22.02, down 20 points; cash hogs at 34; cash steers steady at 71 even; Dec. lean hog futures 48.52, down 45 points; Dec. live cattle futures 69.40, down 87 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Table with market data including Index 10,258.43, ATT 43%+, Atlantic Richfield 89%+, Amos Energy 23%+, BP Amoco 55%+, Chevron 96%+, Cifra 14% to 15, Compaq Computer 20%+, Cornell Correc. 13% nc, Dell 33%+, DuPont 6%+, Exxon 73%+, Halliburton 35%+, IBM 108%+, Intel Corp 67%+, Mid Amer Energy 27%+, Mobil 97%+, NUV 8% nc, Patsy Inc. 6 nc, Patterson Ener 13%+, Pepsi Cola 33%+, Phillips Petroleum 46%+, SBC Com. 47%+, Sears 29%+, Texaco 61%+, Texas Instruments 79%+, Texas Utils. Co 37%+, Total Fina SA 63%+, Unocal Corp 35%+, Wal-Mart 53 + 5/16, Amcap 17.23-18.28, Europacific 34.48-36.58, Prime Rate 8.25%, Gold 306.40-308.90, Silver 5.19-5.25

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY 3:32 a.m. — 4000 block W.

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WASHINGTON Administration key Republican trying to reach a community lend banks as the issue sink sweeping legislation hauling the national services laws.

The two sides intense, closed-door Capitol.

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WASHINGTON chairman of Agriculture Con Congress is likely third straight farm economy ne ring a rebound i prices.

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WASHINGTON Senate will get a s at easing the embargo, the me supporter says.

Senate leaders vote next week sanctions legislat dropped from the agriculture spend John Ashcroft, Tuesday.

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AUSTIN (AP) rights groups say pared to sue statewide, as they Texas, to ensure th are accessible to th

The 3rd Court ruled Oct. 14 in Texas Civil Right the Coalition of Disabilities, or de facilities in 24 co accessible to the d

Handicapped pe ramps, accessibl and full access in halls and schools provided by chur by the ruling. Th sions are areas wh rituals" are held.

"Churches and ship are an institu from many other and we trust in the religious facilities tions," said Jim director of the Rights Project. "V a really great m around Texas to this last area of people with disabi

However, Har legal action rema "If we run into s that just aren't g we'll go to court."

The Coalition of Disabilities sue Department of I Regulation in 13 agency determini gious facilities from disabled a ments.

Phil Strickland Baptist Chri Commission, an Baptist General Texas, said Ba churches statew will, continue to to the disabled.

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Administration, GOP trying for accord on financial overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials and key Republican lawmakers are trying to reach an agreement on community lending rules for banks as the issue threatens to sink sweeping legislation overhauling the nation's financial services laws.

The two sides met Tuesday in intense, closed-door sessions at the Capitol.

The package, which House and Senate negotiators were in the final stages of drafting, would lift Depression-era legal barriers and allow banks, brokerage firms and insurance

companies to merge and sell each other's products.

The Clinton administration supports the legislation in principle but has threatened a presidential veto, raising objections in three key areas: how the new combined financial companies should be structured, consumer privacy and the community lending rules for banks.

An agreement was struck last Thursday on the structure and regulation of the new companies, leaving in contention privacy protections and the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act, which requires banks to make

loans in low-income and minority areas in which they operate.

The administration has objected to provisions in the financial overhaul legislation that it says would weaken the 1977 law. Senate Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who drafted the provisions, is a longtime critic of the community lending law and has blocked efforts to extend its reach in the new legislation.

Gramm told reporters Tuesday, "In the end, it may be that we get no agreement." He met late Monday night

with Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and Gene Sperling, President Clinton's top economic adviser, in an effort to reach an accord. An agreement would almost ensure House and Senate passage of the legislation and the president's signature, after 20 years of efforts by some lawmakers, Wall Street and the banking and insurance industries.

The closed-door meetings between administration officials and Gramm and other GOP lawmakers continued Tuesday at the Capitol with the main focus on the community

lending law, congressional aides said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The talks were to continue today, and the House and Senate negotiators were resuming their drafting session in the afternoon.

Late Monday, the House and Senate negotiators rejected in a mostly party-line vote a Democratic proposal that would have allowed consumers to stop their banks from sharing their personal financial data with both affiliated financial firms and outside companies such as telemarketers.

The lawmakers adopted

instead a provision that would give consumers that right only with regard to outside companies. Their data still could be shared among banks, securities firms and insurance companies that are under the same corporate ownership.

Opponents to the financial overhaul legislation complain it would increase the concentration of financial power in a few corporations and hurt consumers' privacy. Backers say it would help consumers by providing one-stop financial shopping and saving them millions of dollars.

Ag chairman sees a third straight farm bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says Congress is likely to consider a third straight bailout of the farm economy next year, barring a rebound in commodity prices.

Congress sent President Clinton an \$8.7 billion package of emergency farm assistance last week, the second such measure in as many years. Clinton is expected to sign the legislation.

"The thought will be, 'Are you going to stand by while farms go out of business?' My guess is that the response of Republicans and Democrats will

be, 'No, we're not going to stand by,'" said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

With this year's package, direct payments to farmers are expected to reach a record \$21 billion.

Prices for most crops collapsed two years ago amid the financial crises in Asia and Russia and heavy production worldwide.

Without major weather problems, economists say grain prices will remain low through next year.

With that in mind, Lugar's House counterpart, Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, recently announced plans to conduct a

comprehensive review next year of the GOP-authored 1996 farm law.

Lugar, speaking to reporters after a speech to commodity groups, said he had no plans to hold similar hearings in his committee.

He would not say whether he would consider any changes to the law that the House might propose.

"There's no way I can react hypothetically to a bill that might arise, without knowing the content and what it is they examined."

The 1996 law, popularly known as "Freedom to Farm," ended a Depression-era system

of production controls and price supports in an attempt to wean farmers from their dependence on government programs. Farm groups said the law doesn't guarantee them sufficient income.

Lugar said he was opposed to increasing crop subsidies by raising the minimum prices that the government guarantees farmers.

"If you guarantee a certain price, then markets react to that by farmers planting more," Lugar said. "If our problem is oversupply already, the decision to move those targets upward might create more supply."

Representative's draft resolution urging court to allow pre-game prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frustrated by a federal appeals court ruling that bans organized prayer at public high

school football games in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana, a bipartisan group of House members on Tuesday introduced a resolution urging the Supreme Court to permit pre-game religious invocations.

The measure, offered by Texas Reps. Henry Bonilla and Charles Stenholm, asks the Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of prayer at public school athletic events.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling earlier this year in a 1995 Houston-area case, found that pre-game prayers violate constitutional guarantees of church-state separation. The Supreme Court has been asked to review that February ruling, which has caused turmoil for school administrators and students alike.

"If I can pull a quarter out of my pocket and read 'In God We Trust,' how can our courts prohibit our children from asking God to watch over them as they play a little football on a

Friday night?" asked Bonilla, R-San Antonio. "The court's decision was wrong."

Bonilla was joined at a news conference outside the Capitol by Stenholm, D-Stamford; Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, and other supporters of the resolution. If approved, the non-binding measure would serve merely as an expression of the House's will, carrying no force of law.

The 5th Circuit's ruling "has put school and community leaders in the difficult position of choosing between conflicting values and laws," Stenholm said. "Prayer and sports both have a positive impact on the moral development of our children, and I hope that Congress will act in the near future to urge quick resolution of this dilemma by the Supreme Court."

Support for the measure wasn't universal.

The lawmakers' action was criticized by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which called the resolution a "politically motivated" incursion into a constitutional arena governed by the Supreme Court.

"These members of Congress are literally using prayer as a political football," said Rev. Barry W. Lynn, the group's executive director. "They are obviously trying to manipulate religion to score points with the folks back home."



STENHOLM

Lawmakers push to ease trade sanctions on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will get a second chance at easing the Cuban trade embargo, the measure's chief supporter says.

Senate leaders will allow a vote next week on separate sanctions legislation that was dropped from the \$69 billion agriculture spending bill, Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said Tuesday.

The measure overwhelmingly passed the Senate but met resistance from anti-Castro House members.

It would further lift trade sanctions by requiring congressional OK for the president to use food, medicine or medical equipment in a trade embargo.

"Not only do we need to eliminate foreign barriers to trade, but we need to end our own bar-

riers," said Ashcroft, who will serve as a Senate delegate to the upcoming World Trade Organization talks in Seattle.

With world demand and farm prices at historic lows, commodity groups are pressuring Congress to open world markets by reducing trade restrictions.

"It's estimated that sanctions cost the U.S. economy more than \$20 billion each year," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

"If a nation can't purchase products from the United States, other nations are more than ready to fill the needs of those markets."

Unilateral sanctions against countries considered terrorist nations — Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Cuba and North Korea — shut U.S. farmers out of markets worth an estimated \$7.2 bil-

lion in 1997, said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. His GOP colleague, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, said the annual cost to U.S. producers is \$1.2 billion.

"Food and medicine should not be used as a foreign policy weapon," Roberts said.

Roberts argued that the free-market farm reforms he authored in 1996, which increasingly are under fire with farm country mired in depression, will not work unless the United States gains ground in opening markets.

Republican leaders earlier stripped the sanctions language, along with new dairy-pricing rules, from a House-Senate conference committee on the spending for operations of the Agriculture Department.

Negotiators stopped work on the bill after GOP leaders refused to let them consider the Cuba provision. The leadership then coaxed a majority of the panel's members to endorse the bill individually.

Republican Rep. Jo Ann Emerson of Missouri said rice producers in her southeast Missouri district suffered from trade embargoes on Cuba in 1962, Iraq in 1989 and Iran in 1995 because those countries were top buyers of U.S. rice.

Sanctions "only end up pinching us, hurting our producers and hurting our country," Emerson said.

If embargoes were lifted this year, the National Association of Wheat Growers projects, U.S. wheat growers could export \$500 million more of their crop.

Civil rights groups may sue more churches

AUSTIN (AP) — Two civil rights groups say they are prepared to sue churches statewide, as they did in Central Texas, to ensure their buildings are accessible to the disabled.

The 3rd Court of Appeals ruled Oct. 14 in favor of the Texas Civil Rights Project and the Coalition of Texans with Disabilities, ordering church facilities in 24 counties to be accessible to the disabled.

Handicapped parking, entry ramps, accessible bathrooms and full access into fellowship halls and schools must now be provided by churches covered by the ruling. The only exclusions are areas where "religious rituals" are held.

"Churches and places of worship are an institution different from many other in our society and we trust in the good will of religious facilities and institutions," said Jim Harrington, director of the Texas Civil Rights Project. "We hope to see a really great movement now around Texas to take care of this last area of exclusion for people with disabilities."

However, Harrington said legal action remains an option. "If we run into some churches that just aren't going to do it, we'll go to court," he said.

The Coalition of Texans with Disabilities sued the state Department of Licensing and Regulation in 1996 after the agency determined entire religious facilities were exempt from disabled access requirements.

Phil Strickland, of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, an arm of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said Baptist-affiliated churches statewide had, and will, continue to provide access to the disabled.

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OUR VIEWS

Take the time to cast a ballot in Nov. 2 election

Voter turnout for the Nov. 2 constitutional amendments election hasn't been what you call "brisk." As of this morning, only 24 people had bothered to cast a ballot in the early voting phase of the election, which began Monday. That the turnout is light isn't anything unexpected. The majority of registered voters rarely respond to constitutional amendment elections. We'd like to believe that the majority of eligible voters studied the amendments and decided that they didn't care enough one way or the other. But we know better. We know that the citizen who does take the time to look at the issues and form an opinion is likely to take the time to cast a ballot.

It is amazing to think that 85 to 90 percent of the registered voters probably won't take part in shaping their state's future. Because that is what constitutional amendment elections are all about. They set the laws by which we live.

For instance, one of the amendments, Proposition 4, would increase the number of organizations that can be exempted from paying property taxes. Previous law said that only institutions of "purely" public charity were exempt. The proposed amendment would allow organizations that are engaged "primarily" — but not solely — in public charitable functions to be exempt.

It's an important amendment because your organization may be able to benefit from its passage. It could lessen the burden on some worthwhile organizations. On the other hand, as a taxpayer, having fewer organizations on the tax roll places the weight squarely on your shoulders. Because the amount of property subject to taxation may be reduced, taxing entities such as the city and county may have to increase the tax rate to make up the difference.

That's just one of 17 proposed amendments on the ballot. Others would allow the garnishment of wages for failure to pay court-ordered spousal support, authorize \$400 million in bonds to finance student loans, and make it clear that if the governor's post is vacated, the lieutenant governor becomes governor and gives up his post as lieutenant governor.

Early voting continues through Oct. 29 at the county clerk's office in the Howard County Courthouse.

We encourage you to study the proposed amendments, form an opinion and cast your ballot. The future of our state, the future of our children, rely on the choices you make at the ballot box today.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Across the country, over 800,000 children disappear every year. That's one child every 40 seconds. Some 450,000 children run away, 350,000 are abducted by family members and over 5,000 are abducted by strangers. Add to those numbers the over 114,000 attempted kidnappings that occur each year and it is evident that we have a problem to address. Yet, less than 2 percent of parents maintain a child identification card containing their child's fingerprints to use in case of an emergency.

Those frightening U.S. Justice Department figures clearly show that incidents involving children are a large percentage of what our law enforcement agencies address. An identification card containing a child's fingerprints is a vital tool parents and guardians can maintain to assist law enforcement officials in case of an emergency involving a child. We need to work together so all Texas children have identification cards that contain not only up-to-date photographs, but their fingerprints as well.

The Texas Child Identification Program is working to provide all Texas school-

children with free child identification kits. Conducted by the American Football Coaches Association and Texas credit unions, the program is raising funds this fall to provide the free kits to public schools next spring. Last year, the program supplied one million free identification kits to schools across the state. The program's ultimate goal is to provide free kits to all four million Texas schoolchildren attending kindergarten through high school.

The free kits contain an inkless process for fingerprinting and have spaces to list the child's identifying marks, doctor's phone numbers and a space for a current photograph. The information is kept at home to be provided to law enforcement authorities only in case of emergency.

To learn more about the Texas Child Identification Program and to support the local fundraising effort, people can come by the Electric Utilities Credit Union located at 2002 Birdwell Lane. With everyone's help, we can keep our Big Spring children from becoming one more statistic.

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The evolution of Jackson Ward continues

Irene Parker had been sitting there on the front porch all along, watching me, laughing through a peephole in her roses. "The grandddd Hippodrome is grand no more," she said in a melodramatic voice.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

I was taking a picture of the rather run-down shrine in Richmond's Jackson Ward, an area often called the "incubator of black capitalism" and "Harlem of the South." Today the Hippodrome has a church message on its marquee. But once this was where life showed a little leg and bosom, and the earth trembled from heavy-weight jazz.

Irene stood up, eyes sparkling, feet fairly dancing, an ambassador in an apron, ready to tell me about Jackson Ward's historic 2nd Street, or "The Deuce," as the natives

say. "They all used to come here," she said. "All the greats. Billie Holiday, Lena Horne, James Brown, Ella Fitzgerald, Cab Calloway. They'd perform at the Hippodrome, then take a suite at the hotel."

Irene pointed to a corner hotel, the Eggleston, past its glory days, too, but still open. You can tell it was once a swell place. This block, Irene said, was the heart of old Jackson Ward, and the crowds were so great you walked shoulder to shoulder on Saturday nights. After the Civil War, Jackson Ward was the first significant settlement for freed blacks south of Washington. It was named for Giles B. Jackson, a former slave who became the first black lawyer to practice before the Virginia Supreme Court.

It flourished right through the Jim Crow years; then, ironically, hard-fought gains for blacks during the 1960s meant losses for Jackson Ward. Assimilation and migration and competition almost killed it. Where they could, when they could, successful blacks left the reservation. The economy, not the law, posted the

limits. Black-owned businesses that had stood for decades closed their doors.

But now, slowly, the area is making a gradual comeback; signs of gentrification are about. Jackson Ward boasts that it is home to the largest collection of wrought iron outside New Orleans, and pretty brick row houses, one by one, are being reborn. A new seafood restaurant called Croaker, for instance, is close to opening just across the street from Irene's home.

"I bought this house three years ago," Irene said. "I live here because I want to, not because I have to. I'm here for the history."

And history is sentry on every corner in this pocket of town. Tours of Jackson Ward pass the home of the first woman bank president in the United States, Maggie Walker; the Consolidated Bank & Trust Co., the nation's oldest continuously black-owned bank; a monument to Bill "Bojangles" Robinson; and Sixth Mount Zion Baptist Church, first pastored by former slave John Jasper, who delivered the famous sermon "The Sun Do Move."

I stop at the Black History Museum, housed in an 1832 mansion built by a German baker. During World War I the house was used as an officers club for black servicemen. This day the museum is showing a compelling exhibit by black artist Big Al Carter.

Richmond's black community is proud of its contributions. It can claim Arthur Ashe, first black to win Wimbledon, and Douglas Wilder, the country's first elected black governor. The museum has the Woolworth's counter where in 1960 Richmond's black students took a stand by sitting down. And it has Jackson Ward ...

Sweet Auburn in Atlanta. Beale Street in Memphis, Tenn. Farish Street in Jackson, Miss. They are four targets now, festival sites, object lessons — and rightly so. But they also are home to present-day citizens like Irene Parker, who appreciates an irony when it passes her porch.

The evolution of proud Jackson Ward continues. Another day, another incarnation. The Hippodrome stands on the ready. The incubator of black capitalism is still warm, still cooking.



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The rose capital of the nation

Right after Labor Day every year, all the flowers in Tyler's 14-acre rose garden are snipped off. Within six weeks, a whole new crop of blooms appear and the garden is ablaze with color.



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The garden, created in 1952, is at its peak the third weekend in October when Tyler has a rose festival. It's one of the biggest events in the southern United States.

About one third of all the roses in the country are grown in Smith County. About half are processed there. A Tyler grower may have crops in California or Arizona, but he'll ship them back to Tyler, bare root, put them in a pot or bag and sell them with a Tyler label.

Jennifer Bennett is director of Tyler's Rose Museum. She says Tyler's claim of being the rose capital just sort of happened.

"People started calling it that long before the rose was made

change the display every year to include different gowns." East Texas has been known for the fine quality of its agriculture since before the Civil War. A combination of sandy soil, year-round rainfall and moderate climate make Tyler the ideal site for growing a wide variety of fruits, vegetables and flowering plants.

The real turning point for the rose industry was a blight that destroyed most of the county's peach crop. Following the devastation of the peach industry, many of the experienced nurserymen in the area turned their skill to growing roses. By the mid-30s, millions of rose bushes were being produced in fields around Tyler. Smith county rapidly gained national prominence for its rose production.

The Texas Rose Research Foundation tests new strains of roses for vigor, flower characteristics and disease resistance. Its insistence on producing beautiful, long lasting roses has attracted rosarians from all over the world to Tyler.

The first Tyler Rose Festival in 1933 was planned to be a showcase for the city's successful rose industry. A popular feature of the first festival was a tour of the rose fields in and around Tyler during October's harvest time.

"They're all made in Texas," says Jennifer. "We're very proud of that. They're heavily beaded with sequins, stones, appliques — you name it. We

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Keep your little goblins safe while they collect Halloween treats

As you all know, Halloween is just around the corner!

Even though my kids and I don't celebrate it, I know there are many that do. So, here are some safety tips for everyone to enforce.

For children:

- Look left, right and left again for cars and trucks before crossing the street, even in a quiet neighborhood. Walk on sidewalks. If there isn't one, walk on the left side of the road facing traffic.
- Don't cut across lawns or go through backyards, parks and alleys.
- Don't hide or cross the street from between parked cars. Go to a corner to cross the

street.

- Never accept rides from strangers. Don't take treats from a person in an automobile.
- Use a flashlight when walking. Be sure it has fresh batteries.

- Wear light-colored costumes and put reflective strips on them. Be sure costumes are short enough so you will not trip.
- Wear comfortable shoes that fit. High heels or big floppy shoes are not safe for walking.
- Use face paint rather than a mask or hood that covers your eyes.
- Stay away from lighted candles, matches and open fires.

- Trick or treat only at those homes with porch lights on.
- Accept treats at the door; never go inside a stranger's house or apartment.
- Be cautious around animals. Even those pets you know may be frightened by costumes and loud or strange noises.
- Don't eat treats until they are inspected or at all if the



GINA GARZA

package is open.

For adults:

- Look for a "flame resistant" label on costumes, masks, beards and wigs. Use fire-resistant materials when making costumes.
- Be sure children carry only soft, flexible knives, swords or other props.
- Accompany trick-or-treaters under age 12.
- Set a time for children to be home. Know the route they will take.
- Never let a child go trick-or-treating alone. Be sure at least two buddies go together.
- Have children eat dinner before they go out. They will be less likely to snack on treats

while still trick-or-treating.

- Remove breakable items or obstacles such as ladders, tools and toys from the lawn and porch.
- Keep jack-o-lanterns and lighted candles away from areas where costumes or paper decorations might touch the flame.
- Even if you are inside your house or apartment giving out treats, check occasionally to see what is happening outside.

For motorists:

- Slow down in residential neighborhoods. Watch carefully for excited children who may not be paying attention to traffic.
- Obey all traffic signs and

signals.

- Watch for children walking in the street or on medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully.
- If you are driving children around, be sure they get in and out of the car on the curb side, away from traffic.
- Do not wear a Halloween mask while driving.

Source: The Safe Riders Program of the Texas Department of Health, Austin.

Gina Garza, features assistant for the Herald, writes a weekly column of family information and tips.

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DANA TARTER

The 4-H Food and Nutrition project is one of the many projects available to youth participants that gives the opportunity to develop skills that will last a lifetime and it also offers them a chance to teach others what they have learned as well. The objectives of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition project are:

- To learn to select a wide variety of foods from the Food Guide Pyramid and follow the principles of the U.S. Dietary Guidelines;
 - To understand the principles of foods and nutrition as they relate to healthy and appearance;
 - To develop an understanding of the social and cultural aspects of food;
 - Acquire and demonstrate skills in planning and purchasing, storing, preparation and serving tasty, attractive, nutritious and safe meals and snacks;
 - To learn about vocational choices and career opportunities and preparation related to food and nutrition.
- 4-H members had the opportunity to tour Furr's Family Dining and Gale's Sweet Shop. There they learned about food service on a large scale and owning a food service business. They learned about the regulations and inspections that food service facilities go through and even had the chance to decorate their own cookie. They presented mini

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New Year's 2000: Many immune to millennium fever

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It's 79 days and counting till the clock strikes 2000, and for all the predictions of a party for the ages, there's still plenty of room at the inn.

Hotel rooms, though pricey, are still available at such New Year's carousing headquarters as Times Square, New Orleans and the Disney parks in Orlando, Fla., and Anaheim. Cabins remain open for millennium ocean cruises. Revelers still can line up a limo in Las Vegas or a baby sitter in Manhattan.

Many travelers may be in a holding pattern, hoping exorbitant hotel prices will drop as the new year approaches. Some fear to travel because of possible problems from the Y2K bug, in which some computers may fail to recognize the year 2000.

Others want to spend New Year's quietly with family and friends. And some have a sense of millennial malaise, viewing the year 2000 as just another flip of a calendar page.

"All this stuff about Y2K, I'm sick of hearing about it. And everything about how the world's going to end," Mike Mumbower of Seattle said during a vacation to Disneyland in Anaheim. He plans to stay home Dec. 31. "We're just indifferent. It's kind of like, who cares?"

"New Year's is overrated, even this one," said Tanya Hotovek of San Francisco, who also plans to be at home. "It turns midnight, it's all over."

Surveys by Travel Weekly, a trade publication, and the Travel Industry Association found about four-fifths of Americans do not plan to travel this New Year's. In the Travel Weekly survey, 43 percent of respondents who do not plan trips said the millennium meant nothing to them.

"People think the Earth is ending, but it's going to come and go real quick," said Chris Gibson of Paramus, N.J., who plans to jam with some musician friends on New Year's Eve. "The next day it'll be back to the same thing as any other year. Trying to remember to write 2000 instead of 1999."

No one's calling New Year's a bust. But expectations of a book-early mentality among millennium revelers have faded.

"There was maybe an attitude of get your champagne now because you won't get

any later," said Beverly Gianna of the New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau. "But reality has set in."

Reality is that travelers are not making millennium plans much faster than for a typical New Year's. Some people planning big blowouts booked early, while others simply remain undecided about what they'll be doing.

"If you can afford to be on the Concorde flying around the International Date Line, you've booked that already," said Erik Elvejord, a spokesman for Holland America cruise line.

It's the more down-to-earth millennium jaunts, a weekend around Disneyland or a ski trip to Aspen, Colo., that have not filled up as quickly as expected.

In Aspen, millennium hotel bookings are down 9 percent from where they were at this time for last year. Nearly two-thirds of rooms at the Broadmoor Lodge are available, said owner Charles Paterson.

New Orleans' hotel rooms are up to 70 percent booked for this New Year's. At the Omni Royal Orleans, 40 percent of the 362 rooms and suites remain available.

"I think people are still shopping," Omni Royal Orleans general manager Steve Ferran said. "We're hoping the shopping will end soon and the buying will start."

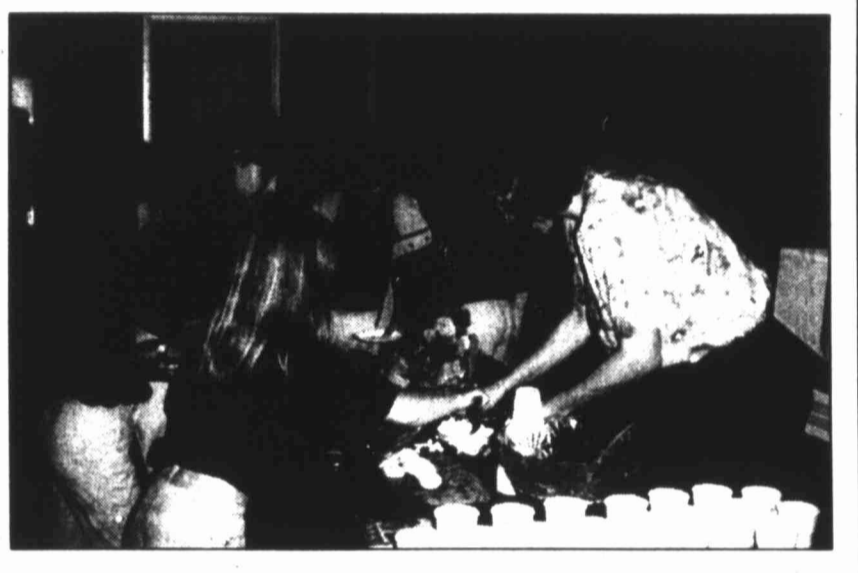
New Year's bookings are running a bit faster than usual at the Millennium Broadway hotel in Manhattan, though about 40 percent of the 752 rooms are still available, even a few overlooking Times Square.

Rooms typically costing \$400 a night there are going for \$550 to \$600 with a three-day minimum stay. While the hotel expects to be fully booked, the Millennium might relax prices or minimum-stay requirements if the rooms do not fill up closer to New Year's, said Michael Littler, the hotel's general manager.

"People were surprised 12 months ago that there was space available," Littler said. "Consumers made that assumption that people booked everything a year to two years out."

Hundreds of cabins remain available on some of the voyages Princess and Holland America cruise lines are running over New Year's.

Charla Lewis of the Big Spring Woman's Club, serves punch and cookies to members of the Gollad Junior Classics last Wednesday. About 65 girls attended the reception in the library of the school. The Classics club was started by the Woman's Club last year to help students learn about volunteer work and serving the community. They are participating in the community coat drive with a donation box at the school.



Courtesy photo

Hispanic heritage inspires fashion

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Culture, by definition, weaves its way into the fabric of our lives. And two Latin designers with ties to San Antonio are dressing others in the rich colors and flavors that embody their culture.

Stephanie Villarreal and Sandra Artalejo are starting to make their mark in the fashion industry.

Villarreal grew up here, graduating from Alamo Heights High School. And though Artalejo grew up in El Paso, she spent six years in San Antonio, earning a degree in fashion design from what was then Incarnate Word College. She later headed the college's design department.

Both say the recent trendiness of anything Latin is helping their businesses by opening doors for Hispanic designers that did not exist before. But Artalejo is careful to qualify that.

"It's not like it has been an overnight success. I mean, it's not like after the release of 'Livin' la Vida Loca,' suddenly they're clamoring for any Hispanic, saying, 'Hey you over there, come work for us,'" she says, laughing. "I think our culture is something people embrace because it's so rich with family and faith. That's what people want. We're a colorful people. Not just skin-wise, but food and music and everything."

It's that "everything" that's not quite definable that has left an indelible mark on both women's art.

Villarreal, 23, who started the iza line in New York with her sister earlier this year, credits her heritage for her use of bright colors and her decision to design after-5 and weekend wear. The lines are lean and close-fitting for both asymmetric dresses and pant and skirt suits. There are few zippers or buttons, and plenty of Lycra for a stretchy, comfortable fit.

While Villarreal feels her customer base includes Hispanic women, she designs for the woman who is "ageless, independent, zealous, and authentic," and one who refuses to sacrifice comfort for style.

Artalejo she doesn't divulge her age, saying only that she's over 21 identifies more with the dark romanticism of Hispanic culture, translating it into hip, but period-looking pieces for teens and girls. Earlier this year, Artalejo started a new Dallas company, Balistik, with designs for girls and teens.

The girls clothes for spring 2000 use a lot of stretch poplin, shrugs and drawstrings, and appliques. "Happy prints" Artalejo calls them. For older girls and teens, Artalejo has the line called "Galaxy High," which she likens to Star Wars, with lots of black with red and black accents, and stretch ottoman (like corduroy, but with stretch spandex.)

Either way, being Hispanic helps define both women's art and lives and they're proud of it. Villarreal has even been teased that her "not being afraid of color" is a sure giveaway of her Latin background. Her debut spring 2000 line is like an insurrection against fashionistas' fondness for classic black: ocean blue, lavender, pink, yellow, deep reds.

"If you look at a lot of designers, they'll follow a trend of color. But I've always been about that, and that really makes up who I am as a person," she said.

Her decision to design after-5 and weekend wear also came from an awareness of her Hispanic customers and their needs.

"My pieces are known to work from day to night, and Hispanics have a big social life. My clothes are good for going out, dancing," she said. To that end, almost all her clothes incorporate some kind of stretchiness from Lycra. She

says that for her and the women she designs for, comfort comes first. "I'm really influenced by where I come from, Texas," she said.

And when it came to actually running her own business, her Hispanic sense of family came into play, too. She started iza with her sister, Allison, 25, who handles the marketing for the fledgling fashion company.

"The Hispanic family is very important, and being there for the family. I identify with having a large family, and being there for them," she said, explaining that she has 12 brothers and sisters from her father's two marriages. Artalejo feels the same way. She has been known to cancel business meetings because they conflicted with something she'd planned to do with her 4-year-old daughter, Francesca.

And that's part of being Latina, she says, and part of the sense of heritage that she is trying to pass on to her daughter.

"I'm very into my culture. I try to show her every day that she's part of a rich and romantic culture," Artalejo said.

It is a culture that she sees defined first by a sense of family, then by traditions, and then by mystique.

It's that mystique that seems to be explored in many of her designs, especially those in which she uses deep, rich colors such as blood red and black.

While Artalejo is not opposed to lighter color the Balistik spring line for girls has colors like playground pink and cotton candy she naturally gravitates toward black and its drama.

"I have both Mexican and Spanish in my family, and I think I lean more to the Spanish look, like blood red. I love that darker, Espanola look. For summer, I will do more white, like peasant blouses, tassels and ties, and maybe that's more my Mexican side. I draw from whatever, but it all comes from my Latin culture."

Slice of life!

COMMUNITY NEWS

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER'S Senior Circle chapter will host a health fair Thursday for all adults age 50 and over.

The event is planned from 10 a.m.-noon in the first floor classroom at the hospital. It will include a free mammogram giveaway, information on breast cancer, neck massages and a discount on membership to Senior Circle.

All participants are invited to bring their prescription medication to talk with a pharmacist about drug interactions and side effects. Information on File of Life, a program to keep track of medications taken in case of emergency, will also be available.

There is no charge to participate in the health fair. Call Pam Stephens, Senior Circle Adviser, at 268-4721 for more information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF Retired Persons 55 Alive/Mature Driving course will be presented on two Saturdays, Oct. 23 and Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the former Immaculate Heart of Mary School science room, 1009 Hearn Street. These sessions have been scheduled for the convenience of those persons who normally work during the week.

Anyone 50 years of age or older may attend. The cost is \$8 per session and you must attend both sessions. Upon completion of the course, each participant receives a certificate making him/her eligible for a 10 percent discount on auto insurance premiums.

THE LAST WORD

The sword within the scabbard keep, and let mankind agree.
John Dryden

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.
Thomas Jefferson

You are forgiven for your happiness and your successes only if you generously consent to share them both.
Albert Camus

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food demonstrations at Canterbury South, in each demonstration the 4-H members chose a topic they were interested in, completed a little research and prepared a presentation as well as a dish for tasting. The participants also toured the recently remodeled kitchen of a 4-H family, watched and assisted in preparation of a complete meal and tasted the results.

The culmination of the 4-H Foods and Nutrition project will take place on Saturday when 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to demonstrate their skills and expertise in the County 4-H Food Show. Their knowledge of food and nutrition will be tested and the product of their foods presented as they are interviewed by judges. Each participant will be trying for the chance to represent Howard County at the District 4-H Food Show to be held in Fort Stockton on Nov. 13.

These youngsters have also chosen a community service project to coincide with "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 23. They have prepared recipes of bean soup mix which will be for sale during the County Food Show. The proceeds from this project will benefit the Salvation Army's Angel Tree project.

While proving that you're what you eat may be a difficult task, 4-H members participating in the Foods and Nutrition project are certainly learning how a healthful diet can contribute to a higher quality of life as well as learning about the opportunities available to them should they choose a career in the nutrition or food service industry.

To find out more about the 4-H program and its offerings in Howard County contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 264-2236 or stop by the office located in the basement of the county courthouse.

Dana Tarter is the Howard County Extension Agent - Family and Consumer Science.

The list of seven 'worst Web sites'

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to make the most of your life? Consult a Web site to find out just how much time you have.

If you enter your birth date and gender at www.death-clock.com, you will get your projected date of death. If you were born, say, on March 16, 1969, and male, you will die on Dec. 26, 2042, based on average lifespan. That's less than 1.4 billion seconds away.

The Death Clock bills itself as "the Internet's friendly reminder that life is slipping away."

It is one of the seven worst Web sites identified in the upcoming issue of P.O.V. magazine, which hits newsstands Tuesday.

The magazine describes the sites as "so achingly bad that they are actually good."

The Death Clock is not exactly scientific — it does not consider family history, smoking habits and other factors that actuaries take into account — or even foolproof. Some combinations offer this: "I am sorry, but your time has expired! Have a nice day."

P.O.V., a monthly targeting young male professionals, also picked 100 good sites. No. 1 is www.broadcast.com, which offers Web simulcasts of radio and TV stations from around the country.

Top (or bottom) on the magazine's "Unmagnificent Seven" is a site that provides the address of a female prisoner for \$4.95. Another bad Web site, www.hamsterdance.com, features animated rodents doing "the hamster dance."

America Online, the service used by 18 million subscribers, earned a mention for a home page, www.aol.com, that was deemed overly simple.

There's also a porn site that traps visitors and forces them to leave.

Son organizes photo exhibit to honor the artist his father might have been

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — Donald Jue cooked Chinese food in his father's restaurant for 30 years. On Sundays, he escaped the drudgery of 12-hour workdays with a roving eye that captured the people and places of Chicago in black and white photography.

On his only day off, Jue took a Leica camera and traveled the streets of Chicago, returning at night with a 35-millimeter record of the artist he might have been had his life not been sacrificed to his father and his own children.

His son, Bill Jue, a 49-year-old Corpus Christi shoe retailer, has honored his father in death, as he might have wanted to be seen in life.

"He was not an outgoing man, but he was very creative, an artist," said Bill Jue, who organized a museum exhibit of his father's photographs. The exhibit, which opened on the fifth anniversary of Donald Jue's death at age 64, will continue through Nov. 6 at the Asian Cultures Museum and Educational Center.

Donald Jue never spoke to his family about the one hobby that gave him refuge from a miserable life under his father's thumb, Bill Jue said. Donald Jue's training came from a mail order course in photography.

Jue's photographs spoke for him, said Greg Spaulding, a fine arts photographer who volunteered to curate the exhibit. "Through the photographs, he communicated with his kids that he wanted to be an artist. It took this long for him to have a show."

The initial purpose of the exhibit was to document the Asian-American immigrant experience in Chicago in the

1960s, Jue said. But a meaning entirely different and intensely personal grew out of the 6-month-long project, Jue said.

"We were going to use the photos as a fund-raiser to draw attention to Asian cultures," said Jue, who is selling the work to raise money for the museum. "But it turned into a family type of thing. It brought my whole family together. My mom, all of us, were very emotional and sad at the opening."

The images reflect his father's sadness, perhaps at the loss of a once-promising life in Canton, China, Bill Jue said. Fifty years ago this month, communists completed their takeover of China, and eliminated all private enterprise.

The Jues, a wealthy Cantonese family, lost everything. "They're not happy photographs, except possibly in the portraits of his family," Spaulding said. "You see a lot of solitude."

Before the communist takeover, Donald Jue led a life of privilege in Canton. He had married young into a wealthy family, which gave him the chance to explore artistic pursuits and compete in sports. Well-liked in college, Donald Jue was an acrobat and played the violin so well that he might have turned professional, his son Bill said.

But those opportunities ended on Oct. 1, 1949, when communist leader Mao Tse-tung declared the founding of the People's Republic of China.

The communists had won a protracted war with the ruling Nationalists, whose forces were led by the United States-backed Chiang Kai-shek. Many Chinese fled to Taiwan. Others, like Donald Jue's fam-

ily in Canton, sought refuge in the British colony of Hong Kong. Jue's father-in-law lost his vast business holdings in Canton.

Donald Jue's own father had emigrated to the United States 25 years earlier, in 1925. Tony G. Jue saved his money to open a Chinese restaurant in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove. Donald Jue's father worked hard to bring his son's family from Hong Kong to the United States.

Ten years it took for Donald Jue, his wife and now six children, to legally immigrate here. While America would offer countless opportunities for his children, Donald Jue knew that, at age 35, his life was over.

"My dad knew he would have to give his life to my grandfather and work for him for the rest of his life," Bill Jue said. "That was his payoff for my grandfather bringing the family here."

Bill Jue describes his father as less a son than an indentured servant. His grandfather did not forgive the debts he felt were owed him. He was also stubborn.

"My grandfather was not an educated man," Jue said. "He believed in hard work, and that you sacrifice your life to work for one cause, and you do that under any circumstances."

Curator Spaulding said it wasn't too hard to glean a representative sampling of Jue's father's work from 2,000 negatives.

Spaulding also printed and framed the photographs, some from negatives that had deteriorated.

Behind the photographs of city streets, people, flowers and

parks, was a sensitive man, Spaulding discovered, while working for one month on the project.

"I could tell from the negatives that he had a love of nature and an introspective streak in him. He didn't have any formal training, but he was a natural and had a good eye for composition."

Spaulding sensed that photography was Donald Jue's escape, particularly in the close-up images of flowers. "Photography is escapism. And when you do a lot of macro photography, you are looking into things and escaping the big picture."

"The darkroom can also be a refuge," Spaulding said. "It is absolutely dark and quiet. You can mold your environment and be very selective about what you see in the dark."

One set of negatives disturbed Bill Jue in particular, the shoe retailer said. A series of experiments in double images and blurriness might have reflected a nervous breakdown late in his father's life. "I knew at that stage of his life, he was not very stable," said Jue, who sees his father, "crying out for help" in the blurred images.

The elder Jue shot photographs until three years before his death. He outlived his father by only nine months.

"I was the closest to my dad," Bill Jue said. "To me the exhibit reflects how my father, who slaved away six days and six nights in that restaurant, could transcend to another level in another medium."

"I think my dad could have been good at anything," Jue said. "But the opportunities were not there for him."

Unable to be a priest, he spreads hope with a guitar

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — It was, quite literally, the kiss seen 'round the world when Pope John Paul II darted into an audience of thousands to brush the cheek of a man who had just played a hauntingly beautiful song on the guitar.

"You are a courageous young man," the pontiff told Tony Melendez on that day in Los Angeles in 1987. "And my wish for you is to bring hope to all the people."

Years before, Melendez had tried to become a Catholic priest but the church had rejected him, saying one must have a thumb and index finger to perform the Eucharist.

"It hurt," he says now. "But I found out real quickly that through my music I could get into ministering. I could minister in the streets, in the prisons, in the hospitals, in the schools."

So that's what the young musician from Chino, Calif., set off to do. Spread hope, through his voice and the six-string acoustic guitar he plays with his feet.

"People still remember it," says Melendez, who was born without arms after his mother took the prescribed drug Thalidomide during pregnancy. "I'm amazed. It's what — almost 12 years later now? And people still ask me about it."

They will ask him again this day, when he chats with fans and signs autographs after a two-hour show at Branson's Remington Theatre.

After 12 years on the road, Melendez, 37, decided it was

time to slow down a bit. And when an offer for his own morning show at one of Branson's dozens of music theaters came along this year, he seized it.

Jose, the musician's manager and older brother, says Tony considered coming home after his son took his first steps. "It doesn't matter how much your wife tells you about it on the phone, if you're not there, it's just not the same."

Though Melendez may stop traveling, he won't stop trying to fulfill the pope's wish.

His show, five mornings a week, is called "A Gift of Hope." And he makes it clear during the fast-paced two hours that he's delighted to be alive, to be happily married and the father of two small children; to be a guy who has learned to do just about anything with his feet, including waving goodbye when the curtain comes down.

He's upbeat off-stage, too. In the past 12 years he has married and fathered two children, a daughter, now 5, and a son, now 2. He's also published an autobiography, released five albums and performed in 20 countries.

His hair is still full, his face unlined and his beard unshaded by gray. "Let's get some light on in here," he says, flipping a switch with his shoulder as he sits in his dressing room to talk.

Melendez considers himself lucky. "Since I never had the arms, you couldn't tell me I couldn't do it without them," he says.

SANTA FE (AP) — Juggling, no Hacky Sacking, yes. After all, the 400-year-old Plaza de Santa Fe has its standards.

The city Public Safety Committee voted 4-3 on Monday to recommend allowing the Hacky Sack, a golfball-sized bean bag that kids kick around like a midget soccer ball.

The 4-3 vote meant mixed feelings. "Pretty soon, we're going to have a three-ring circus down there. We'll have elephants and flame-throwers, jugglers. Who

knows what else will be going on?" said Robert Gurule, one of the three opposed voters.

Councilor Peso Chavez, chairman of the committee, cast the tie-breaking vote to recommend the council allow the kick-bags on the Plaza as long as they stay off designated walkways.

During the public hearing, teen-agers extolled the virtues of the sack.

"I've seen the tourists. They like to watch the Hacky Sack being played," said Thompson. "I can't imagine a less danger-

ous game being played, except perhaps chess."

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. George Pataki has taken a difficult political stand with wide-ranging repercussions: He will root for the Yankees over the Mets if the two face off in the baseball World Series.

"I'm going to be courageous and not waffle here," Pataki told reporters Monday. "I hope the Yankees and the Mets both make the series. I hope it goes

seven games, and the Yankees win in the ninth inning of the seventh game."

Although he was thrilled by how the Mets pulled out a win over the Atlanta Braves after 15 innings Sunday night, he said he would stay true to the team he grew up rooting for.

The governor's support has already paid off. He and Texas Gov. George W. Bush wagered over the winner of the Texas Rangers-Yankees series earlier in the post-season.

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Lady Steers bow meet Thursday

The Big Spring Booster Club will p.m. Thursday in room at Big Spring School's Athletic Center.

For more information contact Debbie Churchwell 7538.

Tennis social set at Figure 7

A tennis social in informal matches professional Jim has been scheduled to 6 p.m. Sunday at 7 Tennis Center.

Info on the Tennis Association start of men's do play will be available

For more information contact Blacketer at 264-6

Turkey shoot, scheduled for

A turkey shoot day has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Western Sports located 9 1/2 miles Spring on Highway

Free chili and will be served. Sand bags, spot and targets will be

For more information contact Elaine Delinger at

Big Spring Co sets 80 & over

An "80 and Over" tournament has been scheduled for Saturday at the Big Spring Club.

Fees will be \$4 plus car rental. Play begins will start at 1 p.m. on meal will be served Saturday's round

For more information contact the pro shop at 2

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IN BRIEF

Big Spring players shine in PBLGA tournament

Five women from Big Spring were among the winners Tuesday, as the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association held a tournament at the Andrews Country Club.

Four members of the Comanche Trails LGA took home prizes as Glenodene Williams finished second in net scoring in the first flight with a 70, Patsy Sharpnack finished second in gross scoring in the second flight, Doris Downing was first in net scoring in the third flight and Annie Ward had the fewest putts in the second flight.

The Big Spring Country Club's Jane Jones had the low putt total in first flight action.

Junior high tennis teams knock off Sweetwater

Big Spring Junior High School's seventh- and eighth-grade tennis teams swept a pair of wins over Sweetwater's young Mustangs at the Figure 7 Tennis Center on Tuesday.

In eighth-grade action, Big Spring took a 10-6 victory, before the seventh graders posted an 8-1 win.

Jake Smiley, Vishal Shroff, Justin Ferrell and Ryan Wegman posted boys' singles wins in eighth-grade play, while Amy Blacketer and Veronica Villarreal won girls' singles matches.

Eighth-grade doubles play saw the boys sweep three matches, while Blacketer and Villarreal combined for a win to split the two girls' matches.

Joey Loyd provided the only boys' singles win in the seventh-grade match and teamed with Jason Vela to win the lone boys' doubles match.

Amanda Hart, Jessica Ybarra, Alex Garipey and Jessica Brown provided singles wins for the Big Spring girls before pairing up to win two doubles matches.

Lady Steers boosters meet Thursday night

The Big Spring Lady Steers Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at Big Spring High School's Athletic Training Center.

For more information, call Debbie Churchwell at 267-7538.

Tennis social scheduled at Figure 7 Tennis Center

A tennis social featuring inornina matches arranged by professional Jim Blacketer has been scheduled for 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Info on the Crossroads Tennis Association and the start of men's doubles league play will be available.

For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834.

Turkey shoot, sight-in day scheduled for Saturday

A turkey shoot and sight-in day has been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Western Sportsman Club, located 91/2 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176.

Free chili and soft drinks will be served.

Sand bags, spotting scopes and targets will be furnished. For more information, call Elaine Delinger at 267-1816.

Big Spring Country Club sets 80 & over scramble

An "80 and Over" scramble tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Fees will be \$65 per player plus car rental.

Play begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. both days and a meal will be served following Saturday's round.

For more information, call the pro shop at 267-5354.

ON THE AIR

Television
PROFESSIONAL BOWLING
8:30 p.m. — PBA Bowling (same-day tape), ESPN, Ch. 30.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
7:30 p.m. — Edmonton Oilers, at Dallas Stars, FXS, Ch. 29.

Bases-loaded walk in 11th sends Braves into Series

ATLANTA (AP) — So much suspense, so much back-and-forth drama and still the whole incredible series — the entire season, really — came down to a full-count pitch.

"Oh, no!" Mets manager Bobby Valentine shouted, slamming the dugout railing when Kenny Rogers' fastball sailed high and outside.

It was all over. Andruw Jones walked to first base, Gerald Williams trotted home with one out in the 11th inning and the Atlanta Braves beat New York 10-9 Tuesday night to win the NL Championship Series 4-2.

The Atlanta Braves, having derailed the Mets' grand plan for a Subway Series, were headed to the World Series for the fifth time this decade.

Game 1 against the New York Yankees

will be Saturday night at Turner Field. It's a rematch of 1996, when the Yankees won in six games.

Five straight one-run games, with an amazing finale. The Braves blowing a 5-0 lead, then the Mets losing one-run leads in the eighth and 10th innings. A sellout crowd of 52,335, including thousands of Mets fans, roaring for 4 hours.

"It was an extremely stressful week," said Braves reliever John Rocker, who pitched in every game despite being involved in a car crash Monday. "Games hinging on one pitch, night after night after night."

After the Mets' 4-3, 15-inning win Sunday at Shea Stadium, the teams came back to play one of the most thrilling postseason games ever.

"We had chances to die and we didn't,"

Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "There's more than one way to win a ballgame."

The Mets nearly became the first team in postseason history to win three games in a row after losing the first three.

The Mets overcame a 5-0 deficit in the first inning, getting a big home run by Mike Piazza to make it 7-all in the seventh. But they could not hold on in the later innings.

"I told them they played like champions," Valentine said. "We don't have a trophy, but they did everything they had to."

The Mets took a 9-8 lead on Todd Pratt's sacrifice fly in the 10th off Rocker at exactly the stroke of midnight. The Braves tied it in the bottom of the inning on pinch-hitter Ozzie Guillen's single.

Then in the 11th, Williams led off with a double and moved up on Walt Weiss' sacrifice. Two intentional walks loaded the bases for Jones.

"Everything you've done in the past, they'll forget about and remember this," said Rogers, who pitched a perfect game for Texas in 1994. "That is just the way it is."

Said Jones: "I was just going out there, taking pitches until he threw me a strike. He didn't, and I took a walk."

Russ Springer wound up the winning pitcher. Braves catcher Eddie Perez, a starter because Javy Lopez was out for the season, was MVP of the series. Perez was 10-for-20 with five RBIs.

"We never could give up. They never

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Lady Steers have fun in taking easy victory

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

On a night in which Big Spring's Lady Steers honored nine seniors on their roster, head coach Traci Pierce juggled her lineup and got huge dividends.

Clearly under no pressure, the Lady Steers enjoyed themselves Tuesday evening en route to crushing Miles' Lady Bulldogs in a 15-8, 15-6 non-district volleyball match.

Perhaps nobody had more fun than the Lady Steers coach.

"It was fun tonight," Pierce said following the romp. "Everybody got to play ... on top of that, everyone got to contribute and score."

The win improved the Lady Steers' overall record to 16-12 going into Saturday's season finale when they play host to San Angelo Lake View's Maidens.

But Pierce said she'd entered the non-district match determined to let everyone on the Big Spring roster play, regardless of the outcome.

"I'd just decided that we were going to use everybody we had, regardless of whether or not we won," Pierce explained. "We've got a lot of kids that haven't had an opportunity to get on the floor in several of our games, but they've been a huge part of this team. They've all worked hard and been supportive of the kids that did get on the floor."

As a result, Pierce's starting lineup for the first game of the match was made up entirely of seniors — April McGee, Tara Cooper, Lacey Anderson, Monica Rubio, Nina Evans and Cathy Jaure.

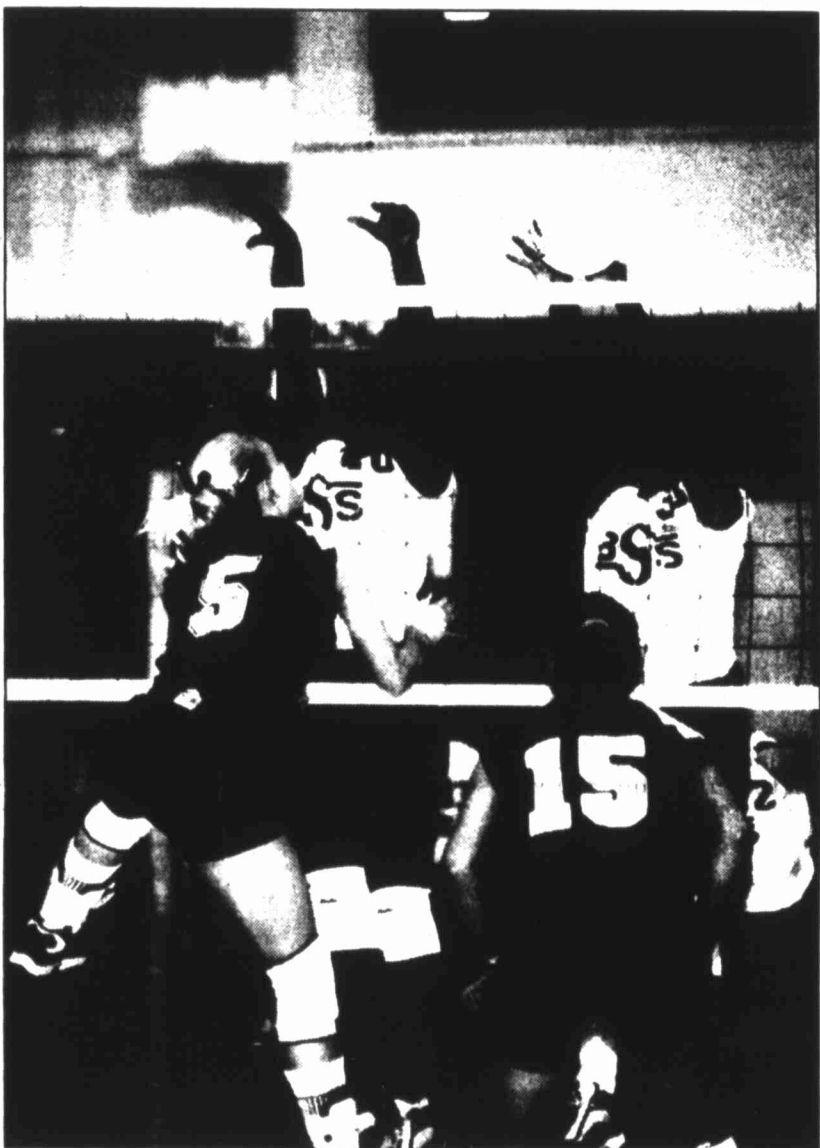
Those six starters and senior reserve Theresa Porras took no prisoners, jumping out to an early lead and never looking back in taking the 15-8 win.

The Lady Bulldogs had no answer for Big Spring's big hitters, as Evans and Jaure repeatedly hammered home kills.

When Miles did rally to some extent and trim the Lady Steers' lead to 7-5, Anderson stepped to the service line and served five straight points — the final two punctuated by floor-shattering kills by Jaure.

Although the Lady Bulldogs refused to collapse, it was just a matter of time, and Evans served up the final point that again was provided by a powerful spike by Jaure.

After having started an all-senior lineup in the first game,



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Big Spring's Nina Evans and Melissa Forth go up and provide a successful double block during last week's loss to Andrews. Evans and Forth both came up big Tuesday night, as the Lady Steers breezed to a win over Miles' Lady Bulldogs.

Pierce decided to open the second with all of her underclassmen on the floor. As a result, Evans and Krystle Martinez were joined on the floor by junior Melissa Forth and sophomore Latrisia Rollins. Brittany Bryant and Meghan Pudliner.

The result, however, was basically the same.

Miles did manage to lead at the outset, scoring on their first serve. Junior setter Tiffany Glass and freshman Rachel Hoelscher allowed the Lady Bulldogs to take a 4-1 edge.

But when Rubio was inserted to serve, the lead as trimmed to 3-4 and Pudliner provided a service winner a few moments later to deadlock the score.

The score was still deadlocked a 4-all when Forth stepped to the service line and staked Big Spring to a 7-4 lead — Glass hitting long on one point, a service winner kept things going and Pudliner

delivered a kill. Then it was Rollins' turn to step into the spotlight, providing a kill to take the serve away from Miles and earning a trip to the service line where she quickly put the Lady Steers up 10-4.

Martinez served the next Big Spring point and Evans served two more, setting the stage for Rollins to wrap things up.

Leading 13-6, Rollins promptly delivered a serve the Lady Bulldogs Chel'C Rankin could only hit into the net that brought it to game-point.

Senior reserve Laura Johnson ended the match with a quick kill in the middle of the floor.

In getting ready for Saturday's District 5-4A finale, Pierce had the Lady Steers change their defensive scheme in the second game against the Lady Bulldogs.

"Lake View is so good at hit-

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Garza, Hull earn honor roll spots with big nights

From staff and wire reports

A pair of Martin County running backs, Stanton's Jeremy Hull and Grady's Frankie Garza, joined the best player on the top-ranked Class 4A team in Texas and a superb outing by a standout Irving runner in highlighting this week's Associated Press high school honor roll.

An incredible second half that saw Hull pile up 181 of his 188 yards and score two touchdowns in the Buffs' 28-13 win over Seagraves turned heads almost everywhere.

Running against a defense that had refused to yield even a single first down against a previously unbeaten Coahoma team the week before, Hull managed just seven yards against the Eagles in the District 3-2A showdown.

He proved to be almost unstoppable in the second half, however, sealing the lid on Seagraves coffin with his two second-half touchdowns.

Although Grady suffered a 43-28 loss to Ira's Bulldogs last week, Garza had an impressive performance.

The senior rushed for 162 yards and a pair of touchdowns and returned a kickoff 59 yards for another score.

Some of the best performances in the state last weekend:

ALL-AROUND EFFORTS
—Kendal Briles passed for 477 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 78 yards and another score as 4A No. 1 Stephenville beat Cleburne 54-31.

—John Johnson returned three interceptions for touchdowns, caught a 47-yard touchdown pass and scored on an 11-yard run in Houston Sam Houston's 41-21 victory over Houston Austin. Johnson's interception returns covered 89, 55 and 85 yards.

—Damien Dixon passed for 227 yards, rushed for 219 and accounted for six touchdowns as Wortham beat Rice 41-8.

—Quan Cosby passed for 195 yards and three touchdowns, rushed for 135 yards and a touchdown, returned a punt 60 yards for another score and had seven tackles and an interception on defense as Mart beat Moody 68-14.

—Derick Arnold ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns and also had an 80-yard interception return for a score as Houston Milby beat Pasadena Rayburn 30-6.



HULL GARZA

—Eric Schlumpf had 108 yards receiving, 83 yards rushing, completed a 37-yard half-back pass and kicked six PATs and a 27 yard field goal in Windthorst's 50-0 victory over Bryson.

—Bart Harris passed for 201 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for 59 yards and two more scores for Rogers.

ON THE GROUND
—Tyson Thompson had 37 carries for 413 yards and four touchdowns in Irving's 52-12 victory over Richland.

—Terrell Harris ran 51 times for 329 yards and two touchdowns as Kerens beat Malakoff 27-7.

—Matt Austin had 15 carries for 315 yards and four touchdowns in El Paso Parkland's 53-18 victory over El Paso Ysleta.

—Nick Lilledahl rushed 29 times for 425 yards and eight touchdowns for Jonesboro in six-man action.

—Jimmy Dixon ran 43 times for 245 yards and four touchdowns, including a 35-yard run with 11 seconds remaining to give Arlington Martin a victory over Arlington Lamar.

—Brock Edwards rushed for 378 yards and five touchdowns for Fort Worth Christian against Pantegone Christian.

—Donta Hickson rushed for 272 yards and four touchdowns for McKinney against Grand Prairie.

—Tory Terrell had 203 yards on 18 carries for Spruce against Woodrow Wilson.

—Anthony Evans ran for 245 yards and two touchdowns as Pearland beat Brazosport 21-13.

—Wesley Hunt rushed for 234 yards and three touchdowns in Houston St. John's 44-15 victory over Tulsa Holland Hall.

—Fredrick Woods ran for 241 yards and a touchdown as Houston Willis beat Conroe Oak Ridge 32-7.

—Garron Bible had 34 carries for 234 yards and three touchdowns in Humble Kingwood's 21-7 victory over Baytown

See HONOR ROLL, page 3B

Cowboys trying to figure out what's wrong with offense

IRVING (AP) — One week they can't pass, the next week they can't run. At least the Dallas Cowboys are running out of things that can go wrong.

"I'm surprised at our inefficiency, regardless of the area," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who has led Dallas to just two touchdowns in the last 10 quarters. "We have a good group of players. To have the outings we've had the last couple of weeks is disappointing."

This week, Dallas will have to figure out how a running game that was the best in the NFL could be limited to 24 yards on 25 carries by the New York Giants. The result: a 13-10 loss Monday night.

Last week, the Cowboys were scratching their heads over how a passing attack that had been full of big plays could complete just one pass for more

than nine yards against winless Philadelphia. The result: a 13-10 loss.

Coach Chan Gailey sees the pattern and doesn't like it. But he doesn't think the big picture is as bad as the short-term view.

"We're five games into the season," Gailey said Tuesday. "I'd rather be 5-0, but we're not. We're 3-2. I've been with teams that have been a lot worse off and went to the Super Bowl."

"I know we're not that far away. We've got to keep working, keep fighting."

Dallas has gone from undefeated and in position to pull away in the NFL East to struggling and needing a victory Sunday against Washington to tie the Redskins for the division lead.

The Cowboys only have themselves to blame.

In Philadelphia, Aikman threw an end-

zone interception and Smith fumbled at the Eagles' 1-yard line. Against New York, Dallas got only three points out of drives that had first downs at the Giants' 29, 28 and 14 — all in the first half. The Cowboys also missed two field goals and had a punt returned for a touchdown against them for the first time since 1990.

"If we execute in just some of those situations, we don't lose those two games," Gailey said.

After seeing Aikman struggle against the Eagles, the Giants had to be tempted to let their secondary shine. Instead, New York decided to go after Emmitt Smith.

Using eight and often nine defenders at the line of scrimmage, the Giants held Smith to zero or negative yards on 10 of his 22 carries. His longest run was five

yards and finished with just 26, despite the starting offensive line being intact for the first time since the opener.

Aikman wasn't able to go deep and burn New York for its aggressiveness because he didn't have the time.

The waves of linemen and linebackers charging at him produced three sacks, one interception, one intentional grounding that was flagged and several more that weren't.

"We had one-on-one matchups underneath and we tried to take advantage of that," Aikman said. "We just weren't able to get the ball downfield."

The root of the problem was blocking — or a lack of it. Too often Dallas had fewer blockers than there were blitzers.

"There were a lot of mental mistakes," Gailey said. "It wasn't just the offensive line. There were other positions, too."

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THE TOP TWENTY FIVE TEAMS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL, WITH FIRST-PLACE VOTES IN PARENTHESES AND RECORDS THROUGH OCT. 18.

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LADY STEERS

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ting holes that we feel we've got to do something different," she explained. "We're going to go with a perimeter defense and try to make them hit it over our heads."

The varsity win completed a sweep for the Lady Steers program, as the Big Spring freshmen opened the night with a 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 victory and the Lady Steers junior varsity kept

the win string going with a 15-0, 15-4 decision.

The three-game win will be the final game of the season for the Lady Steers freshmen, since Lake View will not bring a freshman team to play this weekend.

As a result, Saturday's action will begin with junior varsity action at 2 p.m. in Steer Gym with the varsity match slated to begin at 3 p.m.

their work cut out for them Saturday, since Lake View coach Connie Bozarth figures to have the Maidens primed for the finale.

Lake View will enter the match tied for the District 5-4A lead after suffering a 15-7, 15-12 loss to Snyder's Lady Tigers on Tuesday night. And in another 5-4A match, Fort Stockton's Prowlers clinched their first playoffs berth since 1989 with a 15-4, 16-14 win over Andrews.

BRAVES

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gave up," Perez said.

This marks the first time Series rivals have met in the regular season — Atlanta went 2-1 at Yankee Stadium in inter-league play right after the All-Star break.

"We've got another shot at them," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said.

The Mets, four outs from elimination in Game 4 and two outs away in Game 5, almost found another way to win. That was even after starter Al Leiter failed to retire any of the six batters he faced, falling behind 5-0.

With "Why not?" written on a clubhouse board, they scored three times in the sixth to chase starter Kevin Millwood and

make it 5-3. Piazza, banged up and silent for most of the week, homered off reliever John Smoltz to cap a four-run inning that tied it.

For the Braves, their eighth straight trip to the NLCS wound up with them getting a chance to win that elusive second World Series title in the 1990s.

For the Mets, the loss marked the end of an incredible run.

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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)
*** Assume a low profile, but still enjoy yourself. Another's enthusiasm at work is delightful. Use strong common sense with finances. You could feel pressure from all directions, right now. Build on established facts. Tonight: Give yourself permission to just relax and do absolutely nothing!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** You instinctively put your best foot forward. A friend might not understand what is going on with you, but you will be able to express it and meet each other halfway. Caring emanates between you and associates. Let others know just

how serious you are about meeting your dearest goals. Tonight: Where the gang is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** Reach out to another and demonstrate your convivial manner. Your charm goes very far. Concepts and ideas going through your mind are important - express them! Follow through on key ideas involving a boss or higher-up. Take your time when making a decision. Tonight: In the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
**** Your ideas seem to come from another realm, but others can certainly relate to them. Make that additional effort. Be loving when dealing with those in your day-to-day life. Your cheerful smile can literally make another's day. Tonight: Visit with a very serious-minded friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
**** Talks reveal a lot about where others are coming from. Choices and a whirlwind of activity could overwhelm you. Any efforts you make come back, many times over. When choosing a gift, keep in mind that it doesn't always have to be a material thing. It can be an experience, as well. Tonight: Work as a team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
**** Your attractiveness and charm draw others to you. Intensity remains high. Make inquiries about another at a distance. Caring increases; you feel understood. Travel plans need to be organized carefully.

Consider another's offer. Tonight: You wild thing (yes, you)!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
**** Make inquiries about work. Be aware that another might not recognize just how sensitive you are. Keep discussions on a one-on-one level, especially with a difficult partner. You break through another's barriers because of your nurturing nature. Tonight: Get errands done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
**** Your imagination has no limits. Another remains fascinated by the scenarios that you cook up. Listen to feedback from someone who is judgmental. There is something here for you, if you can get past his attitude. Tonight: Start the week-end early!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** You could feel like a ping-pong ball, not sure exactly which direction you are heading in. Don't push too hard to have things your way. Deal with each person or situation individually. Your family, home life and security need to be foremost in your mind. Tonight: Take your time; clear your desk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
**** You offer much more than you realize. Stabilize a relationship that can sometimes be testy. You build good will by your efforts toward another at a distance. Your willingness to look at situations

as a whole and your positive viewpoint enlighten others. Tonight: Out and about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** Another entices you to indulge and is more than willing to treat you. A partnership is enhanced by better communication. Be more willing to share and open up. Feelings run high, though you might not immediately admit to it. Tonight: Let another try to coax you!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
**** Build on an established understanding. A discussion proves to be difficult for you, and another's expressions could be stiff. Trust that another has good intentions. Positive feelings come through, no matter what. Lighten up. Don't let your mood get to you. Tonight: Start your weekend.

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Musician Elvin Bishop (1942), actress Carrie Fisher (1956), baseball Hall-of-Famer Whitey Ford (1928)

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Sterling.
—Cody Hopkins ran 13 times for 240 yards and two touchdowns as Barbers Hill beat Anahuac 56-0.

—Michael Mendoza rushed 25 times for 249 yards for McAllen Rowe against McAllen.

—Willie West had 29 carries for 252 yards and a touchdown for Teague.

—Justin Rivera ran 14 times for 244 yards and three touchdowns as Baird beat Eden 42-7.

—Tremaine Diles rushed 46 times for 243 yards and two touchdowns in Abilene Cooper's 23-6 victory over Odessa Permian.

—Sonny Ainsworth had 34 carries for 195 yards and a touchdown as Ranger beat May 33-24.

—Brandon Reese moved into 10th place in the state's career rushing charts with a 153-yard effort as Austin Texas School for the Deaf beat Richardson Canyon Creek Christian Academy 32-8.

—Selvin Young rushed for 194 and all four Jersey Village touchdowns in a 28-14 victory over Cypress Springs.

—DaBryan Blanton rushed 25 times for 205 yards and three touchdowns as Forney beat Kemp 28-7.

—David Dockins ran 15 times for 215 yards and two touchdowns in Olney's 41-20 victory over Holliday.

—Dennis Gillispie had 25 carries for 219 yards and two touchdowns for Archer City against Haskell.

—Vontez Duff ran 33 times for 157 yards and two touchdowns in Copperas Cove's 27-6 victory over Killeen Ellison.

—Willie Amos had 25 carries for 193 yards and two touchdowns as Sweetwater beat Fort Stockton 35-14.

—Brian Urbanczyk rushed 15 times for 165 yards and three touchdowns for Munday against Crowell.

—Aaron Wederski had 20 carries for 163 yards and two touchdowns for Paducah against Throckmorton.

—Greg Mayes rushed for 169 yards and three touchdowns for Graham against Henrietta.

—Jesus Ortega ran 19 times

for 177 yards for Progreso against Santa Rosa.

—Raul Cruz had 34 carries for 181 yards for Donna against Harlingen.

—Anthony Chambers ran 19 times for 190 yards for Liberty against Port Arthur Austin.

—Jamal Warnell had 27 carries for 174 yards for West Orange-Stark against Nederland.

—Albert Jacobs rushed 19 times for 166 yards for Port Arthur Austin against Liberty.

—DeMarcus Smith ran 24 times for 173 yards and three touchdowns for Marlin.

—Al Davis had 15 carries for 203 yards and two touchdowns for Connally.

—Donnie Wesley rushed 16 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns for Hillsboro.

THROUGH THE AIR
—D.J. Check completed 17 of 35 passes for 407 yards and five touchdowns in Clint's 48-42 victory over Fabens.

—Brandon Hassell was 16-of-19 for 407 yards as Arlington Sam Houston beat Arlington Bowie 53-21.

—Jason Wilkins was 16-of-26 for 372 yards and five touchdowns as Evadale beat Apple Springs 49-28.

—Jason Trusty completed 20 of 37 passes for 366 yards and three touchdowns in Kirbyville's 34-28 loss to Kountze.

—Dustin Long was 23-of-33 for 318 yards and four touchdowns as Port Neches-Groves beat Bridge City 40-14.

—Cliff DuBose completed 16 of 29 passes for 342 yards and four touchdowns for Fort Worth Southwest Christian against Lubbock Christian.

—Taylor Logan was 18-of-33 for 356 yards and three touchdowns in Cleburne's loss.

—Justin Haynes completed 18 of 31 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns in Port Arthur Jefferson's 39-26 loss to Port Arthur Lincoln. Kenneth Shelton caught 19 of Haynes' passes for 250 yards and 3 TDs.

—Nate Morton was 18-of-35 for 254 yards and a touchdown for Harlingen against Donna.

—Jarrad Matthews completed 17 of 22 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns as Luling beat Vanderbilt Industrial.

Match-maker mom's determined to find her daughter a mate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman with a college degree. I am intelligent, friendly, drink moderately and have never touched drugs. You would think my mother would be satisfied to have a daughter with these attributes; however, she is not. I am single, and that isn't good



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enough for her.

Mother is constantly mentioning to me about this guy or that guy she met at the grocery store, or a nephew of someone she works with or met at a wedding. She goes on and on, even though I have no interest (and tell her so). Recently I went to a store and a young salesman knew my name. My mother had been in and told him all about me and even showed him my picture. I have told her repeatedly that I do not want her to set me up or talk to men about me, but she continues to do so.

A month ago, she placed an ad in a singles magazine with

my information. Doing this required her to forge my signature. I was mystified when I began receiving biographies of "interested" men in the mail. Although I was extremely upset, I haven't confronted her about it. I'm not sure what to say because nothing has ever gotten through to her before.

She has no respect for my privacy or my right to live my own life. She obviously thinks it's necessary for me to land a man, but I live at home and haven't completed my education, so I'm in no hurry to do that. How can I make it clear to my mother that this is not her business? — AT MY WIT'S

END IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR WIT'S END: Showing your picture to strangers and placing an ad in a singles magazine without your knowledge are beyond the realm of normal parental concern, and could actually be dangerous. However, since you have talked to her in the past and asked her to stop, and it hasn't helped, there is nothing you can do to stop your obsessive parent.

My advice: Grit your teeth, complete your education, and then move as far away from her as you can.

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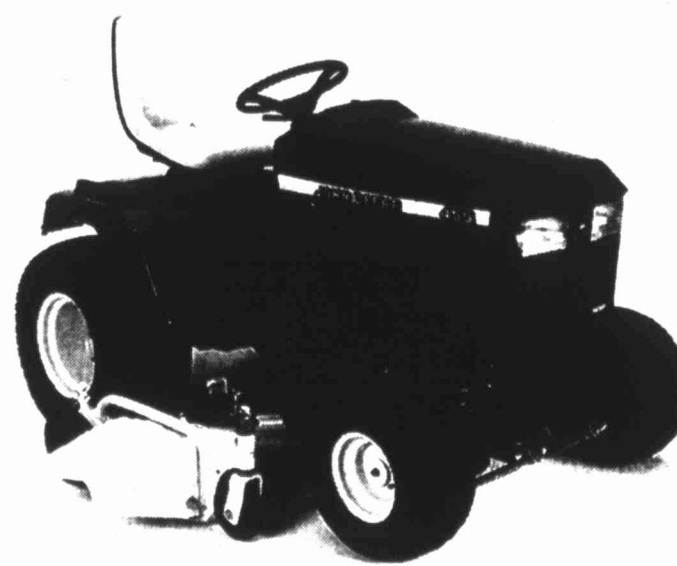
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8:30 PM	Drew Carey Oh Grow Up	Get Real (CC)	Great Performances (CC)	Stories: The Movie III	Movie: Eye for an Eye	Drew Carey Oh Grow Up	Playoffs: NLCS Game 7	Tres Mujeres	The Big Green (CC)	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: FX Good as It Gets (CC)	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop (CC)	Richard Roberts	Investigative Reports (CC)	Extm Disaster	Riddle-Desert Mummies	Movie: Shine	Baywatch (CC)	Crypt Tales	New Attitudes Golden Girls	Extreme Machines
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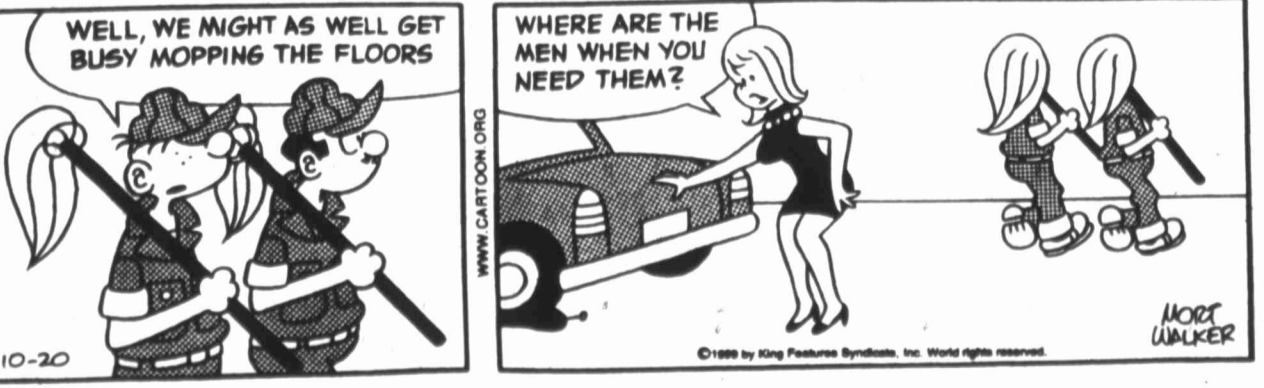
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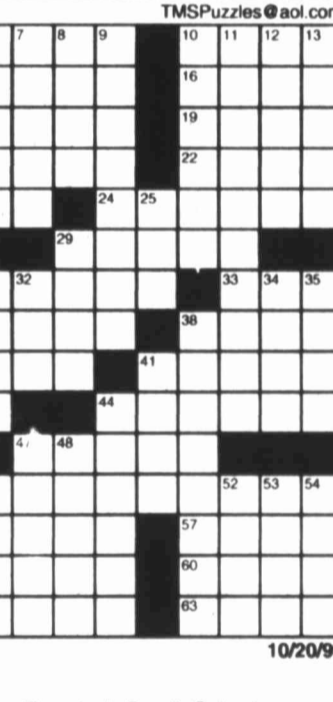
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1999. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 20, 1973, in the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre," special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was dismissed and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William B. Ruckelshaus resigned.

On this date: In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase. In 1892, the city of Chicago dedicated the World's Columbian Exposition. In 1903, a joint commission ruled in favor of the United States in a boundary dispute between the District of Alaska and Canada. In 1944, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 years after he'd said, "I shall return." In 1947, the House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings into alleged Communist influence and infiltration within the American motion picture industry. In 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York at age 90. In 1967, seven men were convicted in Meridian, Miss., of violating the civil rights of three murdered civil rights workers. In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy was married to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. In 1977, three members of the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near McComb, Miss. In 1979, the John F. Kennedy Library was dedicated in Boston. Ten years ago: The Senate convicted U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings of perjury and conspiracy and removed him from office. The conviction was overturned and Hastings was later elected to the House of Representatives. Former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, began a visit to Japan sponsored by a media conglomerate. Five years ago: The Pentagon announced that more than 100,000 U.S. troops were being taken off alert for possible movement to the Persian Gulf because the Iraqi threat to Kuwait had abated. Actor Burt Lancaster died in Los Angeles at age 80. One year ago: Jordan's King Hussein joined Mideast peace talks in Maryland at the invitation of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. President Clinton named John Podesta as his chief of staff, replacing Erskine Bowles. Today's Birthdays: Radio-TV personality Arlene Francis is 91. Dancer Fayard Nicholas is 85. Columnist Art Buchwald is 74. Actor William Christopher is 67. Actor Jerry Orbach is 64. Country singer Wanda Jackson is 62. Actor Earl Hindman is 57. Singer Tom Petty is 49. Actress Melinger Mayron is 47.

THE Daily Crossword

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 - 5 Sideshow
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 - 23 At large
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 - 30 Ducklike birds
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 - 33 Boxing great
 - 36 "of the South"
 - 37 Taps horn
 - 38 Slender
 - 39 Peculiar
 - 40 Beery and Gordon
 - 41 Nestling's cry
 - 42 Change an offer
 - 44 Refrain
 - 45 Run rings around?
 - 47 Sneeze sound
 - 49 Turner of "Madame X"
 - 50 Avoiding spirits
 - 55 Northern covert
 - 56 Ballots
 - 57 Employ a hand signal
 - 58 Palm-reader's opening words
 - 59 Boot out
 - 60 One of the Baldwins
 - 61 Dweeb
 - 62 Magazine displays
 - 63 Abrupt pull
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 - 2 Bedouin, e.g.
 - 3 Young woman
 - 4 Putting up a fight
 - 5 Holiday concoction
 - 6 Field mice
 - 7 Do penance
 - 8 Blade of a harrow
 - 9 Coordinated outfit
 - 10 Completely surround
 - 11 One avoiding spirits
 - 12 Nuzzled
 - 13 Fidgety
 - 21 Charged particles
 - 25 Break bread
 - 26 Likewise
 - 27 Lumber
 - 28 One avoiding spirits
 - 29 Good for what ya
 - 31 Coll. common
 - 32 Inarticulate comment
 - 34 In_ of
 - 35 Gremlins
 - 37 Bubble out of the pot
 - 38 Chase off
 - 40 Cagers' org.
 - 41 Grub
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 - 46 Intermission
 - 47 Room at the top
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October 20, 1999

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13th Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade

5:15 p.m. • Saturday, December 4, 1999

Parade theme — "150 Years of West Texas Christmases"
Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 19



ENTRY FORM

ENTRANT: _____

CONTACT PERSON NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

CATEGORY: LIGHTED CHURCH/SCHOOL
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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY: _____

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The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of the north frontage road of FM 700 and Gregg Street and will head north, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.

We hope you will join us this year and help keep Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade the largest in the Southwest.

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories

1. LIGHTED
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3. COMMERCIAL/MANUFACTURING
4. CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

PARADE RULES

1. Parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. **No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.**
2. Floats can not exceed 65 feet long, 8 feet wide or 14 feet high.
3. Vehicles other than antiques must be decorated.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Entries not in line at start of parade will be placed at end of parade and will not compete.
6. Candy may be distributed by elves on foot only. **None can be thrown from floats.**
7. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to:
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