THURSDAY October 21, 1999

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 44°-46°

FRIDAY 72°-77°

VA providing flu shots now for veterans

The West Texas Veterans Administration Health Care System began giving flu shots to eligible veterans today and will continue Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3

Veterans currently registered for healthcare through the system will be required to show their VA identification card to receive their shots. Veterans not currently enrolled in VA healthcare will be requested to present proof of eligibility for VA benefits (DD Form 214).

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ 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

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

SATURDAY

☐ Make A Difference Day, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth.

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

☐ Hangar 25 Pig Ball, 6 p.m. start, Hangar 25. ☐ Marcy Elementary Fall

Festival, 6 to 8 p.m. ☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m ☐ The Potton House, 200

Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citi zens are encouraged.

☐ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests wel-

MONDAY

☐ Big Spring Evening

See WHAT'S UP, Page 2A

Inside today...

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

"Reflecting a proud community"

Drama instructor hopes to start tradition with 'A Christmas Carol'

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Howard College theater instructor Clay Grizzle hopes to start a holiday tradition with a community-wide stage production of "A Christmas Carol."



GRIZZLE

The play, which includes several dozen parts for adults and children, is scheduled to be performed Dec. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Auditions for kids will be Sunday at 2 p.m., while adults can try out Monday at 7 p.m., both in the Howard College Auditorium. Enter by the east double doors.

"It would be nice to have a whole lot of people come out for this," said Grizzle. "I thought we would give it a shot. This is a fun show that everybody knows and we should have a good time."

He needs at least six to eight read from the script and just be

along with 15 or more adults. Costumes will be borrowed from the Midland Community Theater, which has a full set specially designed for this

Those with speaking parts will be given dialect tapes, since Grizzle wants the characters to sound British. There will be some singing of Christmas carols, but it is not necessary to audition musically, he said.

"Auditions will be very informal," Grizzle said. "We will

children, about ages 7 and up, sure people feel comfortable on the stage.

Those who attend will get a

rehearsal schedule, which should include Sunday afternoons and some weeknights. Children will only rehearse twice a week at first, Grizzle

But all players will need to attend rehearsals during the last week before opening night.

This particular production of "A Christmas Carol" opens with a character of Charles Dickens, reading from his novel. Then, as he reads, characters begin to

Auditions dren: 2 p.m. Sunday ts: 7 p.m. Monda

enter and the play takes over. Besides actors, Grizzle said he will also need help behind the

Staging the play early in December should help it fit with community's

See PLAY, Page 2A

Hearts, wallets opened to help family in need

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

From the bottom of their hearts, pocketbooks and checkbooks, citizens of Grady, Stanton, Big Spring and surrounding communities have come to the aid of a family in need.

The Montoya family of 13, whose mobile home burned to the ground Oct. 5, now has a bank account holding nearly \$9,000 toward buying a new home. The goal of several community organizers is to raise at least \$12,000.

"I've had \$3,870 come in right here," said Pat Taylor, secretary to the principal at Grady school, where nine of the 11 Montoya children attend. She has kept a coffee can on her desk marked "Montoyas," collecting pennies, dimes and hundreds of dollars in checks, since the

"It has come in from teachers and kids, churches and groups at the school. Around here, word of mouth works," Taylor said. In fact, word began to spread about the family's plight immediately. It was Taylor who had to call Mary, 18, and Cruz, 14, out of a class party and explain that while they were in school, their home and all their possessions had gone up in smoke.

"We didn't believe it. We were shocked," recalled Mary, the family's oldest child still in high school.

"Our thought was, 'What about Mom?" added Elvira, 17. Their mother. Grace. was the only one home at the time of the fire. But she was out checking some of the family's farm animals and sustained no injuries. She had to flag down a cropduster to notify firefighters.

"She got out our box of important papers, but then she saw smoke everywhere.' explained Mary. "By the time she got back to the barn, there were flames coming out of the windows.

The cause is believed to have been electrical, the girls said.

That night and several after it, the Red Cross paid for motel rooms for the family. But they hardly slept, the girls said. "We had so much to do," Mary said.

Soon communities all over the area were in high gear. Bob Deavenport, former Martin County judge, found housing for the family in Stanton. He opened an account to collect donations at Bank United, and the money started pouring in. Midland firefighters, Big Spring churchgoers and civic clubs in Stanton all added donations to the account.

"We've had so much help," he explained.



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

Grady School secretary Pat Taylor stands behind the Montoya children who attend school there. Back row left to right, are Elvira, Gracie, Javier and Mary; second row, Cruz and Anna; third row, Santos and Julie; and in front, Victoria. Taylor headed up a fundraising drive to help the family of 13 buy a new mobile home when theirs was destroyed by

"A lot of it has just been anonymous money. The help has been real widespread.

Sister Laureana, pastoral coordinator See FAMILY, Page 2A

with St. Joseph Catholic Church in people just going to the bank and giving Stanton, sought support from the St. Vincent De Paul Society. She also got in

hike

City will mull passing water bill increase to customers

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring water customers may see their per-gallon rate increase by 4 cents per-thou-

gallons soon. assum ing the cit counci approves pass-through hike during its next meeting. Colorado

Rive Municipal Water District recently



be passed on to customers. "While they did decrease the monthly base rate they increased our delivery rate from 26.9 cents per thousand to 33.19 cents per thousand," said City Manager Gary Fuqua. "What that means is when you look at it from what we se actually purchased from them over a five-year average, you see that it increases our rate by an average of \$45,000 a year

charge and that increase may

And it appears that city water users will have to foot the bill. "What we are having to look at, of course - because this

came after the budget process See WATER, Page 2A

Chamber approves new board members, executive committee

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Area Chamber of Commerce board on Wednesday approved slate of executive committee members and five new board members and discussed the



Approved as new board mem-

bers for 2000-2002 were Scott Edwards, H-E-B; Gay Herren, Gaze Crystal Kitchen; Roger Huff, First Church of the Nazarene; Debbie Sheppard, Dakota's Flowers; and Dr. E.W. Stokes Members of the executive

committee for the coming year will be Jim Purcell, president; John Freeman, president elect; Chuck Williams, past president; Katie Grimes, first vice presi-

Port-to-Plains dent; and Mark Morgan, treasurer.

> Others are John Weeks, vice president Business for Development; Richard Steel, president Governmental Affairs; Terry McDanie!, vice president, Membership; Amber Rich, vice president, Public Affairs; Barbara Morrison, vice president, Tourism; and Lee George, Roberts chairman, Dora Community Center.

To help orientate the board, a retreat will be held Nov. 20 from

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Dora Roberts Community Center. "We look forward to all of the

board members and executive board members to participate," said Purcell. Steel invited board members

to the Port-to-Plains Summit in Lubbock on Nov. 4-5. The conference, which is expected to be attended by a number of dignitaries, including U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, State Sen. Robert Duncan and representatives of state and federal highway programs, is to stress the See CHAMBER, Page 2A

need for a Colorado to Mexico trade corridor. Lubbock officials have been the centeral push behind the project, though other member cities — including Big Spring have long touted it.

"They are holding legislators' feet to the fire on this one and they appear to be very well organized," said Steel. "This is a chance for towns to let legislators know we care about what happens in West Texas and we.

Ghouls Spook House opens Saturday to benefit Troop 25

HERALD Staff Report

Coahoma promises to be a scary place the next couple of weekends as Boy Scout Troop 25 puts on its Ghouls Spook House again this year.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and running until all the spooks have gone home, the event will be Saturday and Oct. 29-30. Admission is \$3.

"We seem to get better every year. The feedback has been very positive," said Donna Mansfield, committee chairman for the event.

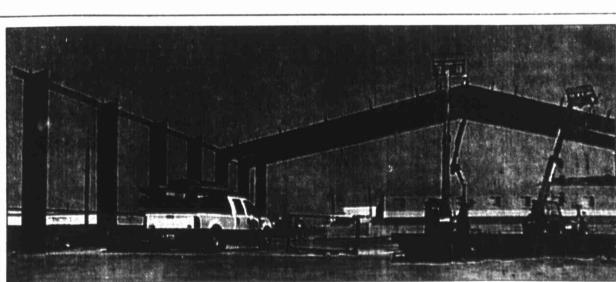
For Troop 25 parents and

boys, the spook house means a

lot of work, but big rewards. "The boys and parents of Troop 25 do all of the preparation," said Mansfield. "We work on it weekends for about a month and a half, Then about two weeks before we open, we work on it every night.'

They've been busy constructing such scenes as "Visit the Tombs," "See Bob Fry," "Make it Out of the Swamp," "Walk the Cemetery," "Stay Out of the Alley," "Stroll Thru the Tube." "Plane Crash Experience,"

See HAUNTED, Page 2A



Steel support columns were erected for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's \$900.000 multipurpose building by workers with Young's Building Systems. The new building, which will have a regulation size gymnasium and weight rooms, is expected to be completed in February or March.

Eldon Mackey
Funeral service for Eldon L.

Mackey, 51, Universal City, was Oct. 16, 1999, at First Baptist Church in Universal City. He died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1999, in San Antonio.

Mr. Mackey is survived by: his wife, Linn; sons, Steve Mackey of Arlington and Paul Mackey of Austin; father and stepmother Roy and Ann Mackey of Big Spring; two stepsisters, Reene Casey and La Nita Fielder of Big Spring; and one stepbrother. Ronnie Cox of Angleton.

Arrangements were with Colonial Chapel Hill Funeral Home and Memorial Park in Universal City

WATER

Continued from Page 1A

and we are into a new fiscal year - is taking a pass-through to the customer. And that comes out to approximately 4 cents per thousand gallons. said Fuqua

That means residents water bills will increase from \$1.95 to \$1.99 per thousand gallons. At least, that's what city officials will be recommending to the council when it convenes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

"That will be the recommendation," said Fuqua. "It just comes at a bad time. Our budget

Earlier this month, CRMWD adjusted rates, decreasing Big Spring's fixed charges at \$98,515.50 a month, down from \$108,28.67 for fiscal year 1989.

CHAMBER

Continued from Page 1A

want improved trade here."

"In my opinion, this is one of the major things we can do for our future," said Williams.

There is a registration fee of \$40 to attend the two-day sum-

Upcoming events outlined by the board include:

 Chamber membership drive from 12:30-2 p.m. on Oct. 28.

 Tower of Terror haunted Continued from Page 1A house at the Settles, from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 26, 28-39 and until midnight on Oct. 30.

· A seminar, "Increasing Your Professional Effectiveness," by Liz Lowery from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 2 in the chamber board room.

• Business Showcase, Nov. 11 from 4-8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Jan. 15, details to be announced.

FAMILY

Continued from Page 1A

contact with someone who wanted to donate the family a **şmall trailer** — one that could possibly be added to a new, larger one, or just parked near it to increase their living space.

But someone would need to travel to Austin within the next few days to pick it up.

"I've got to move fast, within the next day or two," she said. This is a good deed and this

MYERS & SMITH **FUNERAL HOME**

& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288





906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

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on and West Texas Pre Periodicals postage paid ring, Texas, 79720-9998.

family could use it." Call her at

Mary and Elvira said they have hardly believed the outpouring of support the family has received.

"It's like, so many people care, I can't believe it," said

We didn't realize it, for sure," Mary added. "I'd like to thank them.

Deavenport said many people have answered the call for help. but none more than the folks around Grady

That's a great community." he said.

HAUNTED

Continued from Page 1A

"Mad Maze" and the "Grim Reaper

Chouls Spook House is for SAGLAGUE

it's geared for all ages, but if child is scared to do things like that, then it's probably not for them." said Mansfield. When we get real small children, we will tone things down for them.

A concession stand is available at the spook house, offering items such as soft drinks, coffee and hot chocolate. Tickets to the event can also be purchased

there. All of the funds raised go to Troop 25.

"The proceeds are spent on equipment, advancements and camps for the boys," said Mansfield. "And this year, the boys have voted to donate part of the proceeds to a charity. They are still trying to determine which one.

Scoutmaster for Troop 25 is Joe Mansfield. Rick Gamble is the chief carpenter for the group. Among the others who have made special contributions to the project are Jerry and Sonya Crawford, Chris and Rhonda Simpson, Lesa Gamble, Perry Hall and Marsha Day. said Mansfield.

To get to the spookhouse from Big Spring, take the Coahoma exit off Interstate 20, go left under the overpass, down two blocks, turn right and go six blocks and look for the sign.

WHAT'S UP

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

TUESDAY

☐ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College Cactus Room

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

WEDNESDAY

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room. ☐ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. Industrial Park

☐ Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

PLAY

Continued from Page 1A

Christmas traditions, including the parade, Living Christmas Tree and drive-through nativi-

"There is so much going on in this town at Christmas," Grizzle said. "I certainly don't want to intefere with those traditions. But who knows, maybe this could become a tradition, too.'

Graffiti protest removed from JonBenet's grave

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)

JonBenet Ramsey was cleaned off the 6-year-old girl's grave on Wednesday.

er on the plain marble slab cov-Episcopal Church Cemetery. police Lt. Rick Townsend said.

now considering whether a special prosecutor should be appointed.

moved to the Atlanta area.

The couple has insisted they suspicion.'

Townsend said police are investigating the vandalism at the grave, have no leads.

Cab ride ends in arrest for kidnapping

DALLAS (AP) - A Houston cab driver says a misunderstanding over an unpaid fare landed him in jail in a Dallas suburb on a kidnapping charge.

Alberto Gallegos, 23, said he was asked to drive a 14-year-old boy from Corpus Christi to his aunt's home in Plano. But 369 miles later, he had an unpaid bill for \$1,150 and a kidnapping

off the boy

me at a gas station.

aunt, identified by Plano police as Cleopatra Bonilla, hedged when it came to paying. The agreed upon up front.

lesser amount and drove away.

her nephew

wasn't allowed to exit the van.

same service station three hours later. He told police he was returning to accept the \$800 fare.

anybody.'

MARKETS

COMPARE -Location, Facilities Service (& Cost) **MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home & Chapel**

BILL & CHARLSA MYERS/Owners 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Someone had scrawled "No Justice in U.S.A." in red markering the grave at St. James

The vandalism was reported Monday, five days after a grand ury in Boulder, Colo., ended its 13-month investigation of the killing without indicting anyone. A panel appointed by Colorado Gov. Bill Owens is

The child beauty queen was found dead in her family's Boulder home the day after Christmas in 1996. Her parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, buried JonBenet in Marietta, northwest of Atlanta, and have since

had nothing to do with their daughter's death, although Boulder police have said they remain under an "umbrella of

Gallegos said when he got to Plano around 2 a.m. Wednesday, the boy's aunt wouldn't tell him where to drop

"I was trying to drop the fare off and the lady, his aunt, wouldn't give me an address," said Gallegos, who posted a \$3,000 bond shortly after his arrest. "So I asked her to meet

Gallegos contended that the woman offered Gallegos \$800, a figure she told police they had

However, the driver denied such an arrangement, insisting on the amount tallied by his meter. Gallegos refused the

"I said I would never set a fee up front because I go by my meter," he said. "I went to another phone at another gas station and called this other number I had for the kid's mother in New York. And she told me she would make up the difference.'

But when the taxi van left with the boy in the back, Ms. Bonilla called police and said a vehicle had just driven off with

Police called Rich Cowan, owner of City Cab in Houston where Gallegos leases him his vehicle. Officers told him one of his cabs had been involved

in a kidnapping. "I'm confused about how this kidnapping charge works in here," Cowan said, "I mean, I was told the kid was sleeping. Was he being held against his will? If somebody is stealing from your store and you catch them and hold them, is that

kidnapping too?" Plano police spokesman Carl Duke said that what made it a kidnapping is that the child

Gallegos was arrested at the

"I saw the police cars there when I went back and wondered what was going on, then I figured it out," the cab driver said. "I wasn't trying to kidnap

Graffiti protesting the lack of Dec. cotton 53.35 cents, up 23 indictments in the slaying of points; Dec. crude 22.70, up 22

more.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

points; cash hogs steady at 34; cash steers steady at 71 even; Dec. lean hog futures 47.80, down 12 points; Dec. live cattle futures 68.72, down 22 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available by presstime.

BRIEFS

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO:11,15,22,33,38,47

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

267-8593 (after 12 p.m.). 200 block of Northwest 12th and THE MARCH OF DIMES will have its Big Spring WalkAmerica on Nov. 6, at

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIA-Comanche Trail Park. TION OF Retired Persons 55 Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Alive/Mature Driving course Call 570-7940 for more informawill 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 THE COAHOMA School science room, 1009 **METHODIST YOUTH Group** Hearn Street. These sessions will sponsor a fish fry fundraishave been scheduled for the er on Friday, Oct. 22, prior to convenience of working people.

Anyone 50 years of age or older may attend. The cost is \$8 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.

APPLICATIONS FOR ANGEL TREE * Christmas Cheer program with the Salvation Army will continue to be accepted until Friday.

Applicants must provide proof of income and expenses. Social security cards must be provided for all member of the household, and the applicant

must have photo identification. 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.

IT'S TIME FOR THE Big Spring Women's Clubs annual coat drive. Club members will be collecting coats for needy children and adults through Nov. 30. Please bring your extra coats, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, windbreakers and blankets to Harris Lumber and Hardware (1515 E. FM 700), the Howard County Courthouse (first floor) or Scenic Mountain Medical Center (1601 W. 11th

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 Howard Glasscock American Cancer Society will be giving free mammograms at the Make A Difference Day Health Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3

These mammograms are available through appointments

Applicants must meet certain criteria in order to qualify for

the free tests. Appointments will be taken by Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army. To schedule an appointment, call Castillo at 267-8239.

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

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

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Collectible Show & Sale Midland Park Mall Oct. 21st-24th

Antiques, Jewelry, China. Pottery. Sports Cards, Memorabilia. Beanie Babies and much

Jets old time photos Chipped Crystal Repair Service

PICK 3: 6,0,4

the 600 block of State · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2400 block of Merrily and the 900 block of

BANCE was reported in the

East 16th. ASSAULT ON A PUBLIC SERVANT was reported in the 2000 block of Goliad.

· FORGERY was reported at the police station. DRAG RACING/RECK-

LESS DRIVING was reported in the 1400 block of Wood. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1600 block

of West Second. · THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa. · THEFT was reported in the 600 block of Northwest 11th.

Two concrete tables and con-

crete benches, valued at \$1,000,

The Howard County Sheriff's

THOMAS BONILLA, 37.

was arrested on a motion to

revoke probation of sexual,

• ARMANDO CRUZ, 20, was

arrested on a charge of simple

• IRMALINDA MORIN, 26,

was arrested on a motion to

revoke probation of driving

while license invalid and

bondsman off bond of driving

while intoxicated and driving

while license suspended or

• JOYE JAYNE CREEL, 27,

was arrested on a charge of

theft more than \$50 and less

• RUBEN ROJAS JR., 25,

was arrested on a charge of

bondsman off bond of eyading

rrest. (HCSO)

• NOEL ORTEGA, 22, was

TONY ALAN PIKE, 34, was

arrested for a charge of driving

while license invalid or sus-

FRANCISCO SALAZAR,

52, was arrested on a charge of

resisting arrest and evading

• PRISCILLA GARCIA, 27,

was arrested on a charge of

possession of marijuana.

RONALD WAYNE STIN-

SON, 19, was arrested on a

charge of driving while license

THREATS, 21, was arrested on

THREATS, 28, was arrested on

JASON MAURICE

BILLY DEWAYNE

invalid or suspended. (BSPD)

a charge of assault. (BSPD)

a charge of assault. (BSPD)

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 71

Record high 91 in 1939

Record low 31 in 1917

Month to date 0.32

Year to date 11.84

Month's normal 1.14

Precip. Wednesday 0.00

Normal for the year 16.32

Sunrise Friday 7:55 a.m.

Sunset Friday 7:06 p.m.

Wednesday's low 38

Average high 76

Average low 49

Office reported the following

were reported stolen.

SHERIFF SUPPORT GROUPS

incidents:

assault. (HCSO)

assault. (DPS)

invalid. (HCSO)

than \$500. (BSPD)

arrest. (HCSO)

pended. (BSPD)

arrest. (BSPD)

probation of driving

intoxicated. (HCSO)

THURSDAY

the Coahoma vs. Stanton foot-

ball 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.

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.

Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at •Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call

Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-

Alzheimer's support group,

noon, Scenic Mountain Medical

·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. arrested for motion to revoke ...

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Al-Anon support group, 8

to all substance abusers.

p.m., 615 Settles. FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study

·Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

POLICE

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

 JASON DIAZ, 19, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief. · CHARLES DEAX, 23, was

arrested on a charge of local warrants ADAM JARAMILLO, 32, was arrested on a charge of

local warrants. JUVENILE PROBLEMS were reported in the 1300 block of Harding, 2200 block of Drexel, 1500 block of Sycamore and 700 block of East 11th.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-

DUNLAPS **FINAL SIDEWALK**

SALE SAT. OCT. 22ND **BIG SPRING MOVIE** HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479



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Services provided include Sports Physicals, Immunizations, Adult, Geriatric and Pediatric Care. Office Hours: 8:00 AM-5:00 PM Mon.-Fri.

New Patients And Walk-In Patients Welcome MEDICAL CARE PLAZA 264-6860 **1300 GREGG** Texas

BIG SPRING HER

Thursday, Octo

AUSTIN (AP) has the highest sured people in also has the highe dren dropped fr coverage since 1 care advocacy Wednesday.

From 1996 to Texas children were dropped f rolls, said a repo Families USA. Fa a Washington, D. profit organizati ports affordable long-term

Americans. The drop comes welfare reform in caused people to and lose health i

Vaccine

BALTIMORE Researchers say found a way to tri immune system i prostate cancer, leading cancer k men.

Researchers i immune system i ing cancerous pro foreign invaders l engineering paties and injecting the the body. "This same con-

applied to breas other cancers," s Simons, who led the by researchers a Hopkins Oncolo "This is not a cure whole new door to to get to curing pr

Senate

WASHINGTON Senate is resuming al debate over leg would ban some la tions, opening t another presidentia Opponents have

the legislation as

tional and design

GOP election pro

year at the expense women whose live are in danger. "We all know third time the pr veto this bill," s

opponent, Sen. Ba

D-Calif. "Why go th

FORSA

REVENUE

LOCA

STAT FEDE

TOTAL R

EXPENDI'

Instru Instru Stude

Admi Plant Ancil

Inter TOTAL E

> Exces Other Othe

TOTAL E

FUND BA

Gene Spec

TOTAL F

Texas ranks last in keeping children on Medicaid, group says

has the highest rate of uninsured people in the country, also has the highest rate of children dropped from Medicaid coverage since 1996, a health care advocacy group said Wednesday.

From 1996 to 1999, 193,400 Texas children — 14.2 percent were dropped from Medicaid rolls, said a report issued by Families USA. Families USA is a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization that supports affordable health and long-term care for all

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The drop comes in the wake of welfare reform in 1996 that has Pennsylvania. caused people to leave welfare

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, which their children. It also comes after the 1997 federal Children's Health Insurance Program, which provides health insurance to children whose parents earn too much to qualify for Medicaid.

> Texas had the highest decrease in children enrolled in Medicaid of the 12 states that have the most children without health care coverage. New York followed Texas with a 12.5 percent decrease. The states Texas was compared with were Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, North Ohio Carolina.

Mike Jones, a spokesman for

has been making "aggressive effort" to try to keep children on Medicaid after their parents leave welfare. The department has updated its computer system and plans to mail notices to people leaving welfare telling them that their children may still be eligible for coverage."

"It is too early to see if those efforts are working," Jones said. The Texas Department of Human Services oversees welfare and Medicaid.

"There are other states that have managed to do a much better job of keeping kids enrolled," said Anne Dunkelberg, a senior policy analyst for Center for Public the Texas Department of Policy Priorities, an Austin-

Human Services, said the state based policy research organization for low-income Texans.

> "There is no reason why Texas should be dead last." Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign blamed Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination.

"Today's report is further evidence that the governor's batting average, when comes to children, is Bush league — last in environment, last in children's health care coverage and near last in the quality of life for our kids," said Gore spokesman Chris Lehane.

Bush campaign spokesman Scott McClellan responded by, saying the Texas Legislature passed a law that created the

provide 423,000 children with health care coverage by 2002.

"I don't know what planet Al Gore has been on lately, but it is obviously a different one than the 69 percent of Texans who just last year overwhelmingly approved of Gov. Bush's record of improving our schools, strengthening families, expanding health care coverage for children, and making Texas a better place to live," McClellan

The bills did the following:

Ordered the Health and **Human Services Commission to** tap into \$27 million in federal funds to help get more children

Texas arm of the federal health care coverage. The fund Children's Health Insurance pays the state \$9 dollars for ? Program, which is estimated to every \$1 it spends. The commission must spend the money this '

Required the state's Department of Human Services to review the records of all children for Medicaid eligibility when their parents leave welfare and inform them about pos-

Created the Texas Children's Health Insurance Program, or CHIP. The program, which begins next May, will provide low-cost health coverage for Texas families earning. up to twice the poverty level. For a family of four, twice the ' federal poverty level is an annual income of about \$32,000.

Vaccine tricks immune system into attacking cancer cells

Researchers say they have found a way to trick the human immune system into attacking prostate cancer, the secondleading cancer killer of U.S.

Researchers induced the immune system into recognizing cancerous prostate cells as foreign invaders by genetically engineering patients' own cells and injecting them back into the body.

"This same concept could be applied to breast cancer or other cancers," said Jonathan Simons, who led the study done by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Oncology Center. "This is not a cure, but this is a whole new door to walk through to a common virus and implant-

using the immune system." The study is reported in the October issue of Cancer Research.

While the approach has been tried before, the researchers said they were able for the first time to activate the body's entire immune system to fight prostate cancer.

"The immune system is like armed forces with different branches," Simons Wednesday. "Some vaccines have activated the Army, for example, but not the Navy. In this case, all arms of the services were turned on.'

Researchers used a gene, called GM-CSF, that activates the immune system, attached it

prostate organs surgically removed from patients.

In eight cases, researchers were able to grow a culture of the modified, cancerous cells in the laboratory. The cells were then irradiated, which kept them alive but stopped them from multiplying.

After the vaccine was injected, the immune system of all eight patients produced antibodthat identified foreign said 🖟 ies invaders as well as immune cells that attack and kill infectious cells, Simons said.

The vaccine not only recognized the injected cells as foreign but apparently told the immune system to recognize cancerous prostate cells remaining in the body as foreign, said to get to curing prostate cancer ed it inside cancerous cells of 11 Dr. John Gutheil, clinical

research director at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center in San

"Our immune system doesn't see cancer as being that much different from our normal tissue, a situation we refer to as immune tolerance," he said.

'What you're seeing here is people are trying to use GM-CSF to actually override this immune tolerance that we have for our own tissues."

Prostate cancer trails only lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer death among U.S. men

"It's still too early to tell what impact this is going to have on the disease," said Dr. Charles Myers, director of the University of Virginia Cancer

Inmate's confession clears | 3 husband of wife's murder

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For neighborhood paper boy, had more than 27 years, authorities thought Gilbert Peppin shot his wife to death at home one summer night in 1972.

For just as long, Peppin maintained his innocence and even cooperated with investigators trying to nail down the killer.

Now authorities say a recent confession by the couple's former paper boy - already jailedfor another death — is Peppin's long-awaited exonera-

"It's been a long 27 years," Peppin said Wednesday after Ramsey County authorities announced the confession of Charles Lee LaTourelle. 'There is no better thing I could find out at this time in my life.'

LaTourelle, 44, confessed to the crime Oct. 10. He is already serving a prison sentence for the 1980 murder of Catharine John, a St. Cloud State University student. Ms. John was stabbed 21 times, raped dumped Mississippi River.

Authorities say LaTourelle told them he killed Phyllis and 15. Peppin, then 16, on June 11. "He's the best guy I ever 1972, after she tried to flee met," she said of her husband.

come there with the intent of raping her, and says he was "obsessed" with her, according to a criminal complaint. He has been charged with seconddegree murder.

Mr. Peppin had long maintained he found his wife's body on the floor after coming home late from work at his father's barbershop.

While investigators suspected Peppin, he was not charged. He cooperated with authorities, got married again and kept working as a barber. Police never considered LaTourelle committed the

Peppin said he vaguely remembered LaTourelle, but only after being shown a photograph.

"I have no idea other than I probably paid him a few times for delivering the paper," he

Peppin's wife of 16 years, Adrienne, said Wednesday she had endured criticism from relatives fearful of her marrying a murder suspect. The couple have two children, ages 13

"He's the best guy I ever from her home after he broke "Hopefully, he can live his life in peace, and Phyllis can rest

Senate tries again to pass late-term abortion ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The not for politics?" Senate is resuming an emotional debate over legislation that would ban some late-term abortions, opening the way for another presidential veto.

Opponents have condemned the legislation as unconstitutional and designed to boost GOP election prospects next year at the expense of pregnant women whose lives and health

'We all know ... this is the ... veto this bill," said its thief Santorum, R-Pa., said from the Birth Abortion Act of 1999," D-Calif. "Why go through this if who is all but born and then able by a fine and/or a two-year Clinton's expected veto.

The White House issued a statement Wednesday saying Santorum's bill "contains the same serious flaws" as the bills Clinton vetoed in 1996 and 1997 and that the president will veto this one as well.

Republicans said unborn children deserved another attack on a medical practice that brutalizes "the most vulnerable members of our society", nanona only "This is about infanticide,"

third time the president will the sponsor of the bill, Sen. Rick Santorum's bill, the "Partial" opponent, Sen. Barbara Boxer, Senate floor. "This is a baby would make it a felony punish-

killed."

In a replay of previous debates over similar bills singe 1995, two presidential vetoes and two failed override attempts, Wednesday's debate almost immediately degenerated into an argument over the definitions of viable life and when a fetus should be considered born.

The procedure in question involves the partial, feet-first delivery of a fetus and the draining of its skull contents.

prison term unless the procedure is "necessary to save the life of a mother whose life is endangered by a physical disorder, illness or injury." The mother could not be prosecuted under the measure.

The legislation provides for lawsuits against the physician by the father of the fetus and by the mother's parents, in certain circumstances.

Senior Senate Republican aides acknowledged that even if Santorum's bill passes, it would likely fall short of the two-thirds majority required to override

PUBLIC NOTICE

FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCIAL STATEMENT YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1999

REVENUES

OTAL REVENUES		4.025.513
FEDERAL SOURCES		182,003
STATE SOURCES		1,004,914
LOCAL SOURCES	P	2,838,596

EXPENDITURES

гот	TAL EXPENDITURES	4,063,030
	Intergovernmental Services	59,202
	Ancillary Services	9,552
	Plant Services	419,989
	Administrative Services	228,642
	Student Services	587,986
	Instructional Related Services	290,514
	Instructional Services	2,467,145

TOTAL EXCESS REVENUES/OTHER RESOURCES (37,517)

Excess Expenditures Over Revenues

FUND BALANCE

General Operating Fund Special Revenue Fund

2,315,398 3,510

(37,517)

81,444

(81,444)

TOTAL FUND BALANCE

Other Resources

Other Uses

2,318,908



GET 20% OFF ALL DAY WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT NOW THRU OC

Striving to keep

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DITORIAL

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

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big

Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated. Charles C. Williams

Publisher

Sports Editor

Debble Jensen Features Editor John A. Moselev

Bitt McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Make sure your charitable dollars stay in the county

t's hard to believe that it's been a year since the last time the Angel Trees went up and organizations such as the Big Spring Women's Club started gathering coats for distribution to those less fortunate members of our community.

This year, we'd like to offer a word of caution for you to consider when a holiday benefit donation is solicited — make certain the project for which you are being solicited is benefiting Big Spring and Howard County residents.

Over the years, the steady progression has been for folks to "invade" our community from Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock. In some cases, there have been people in here from the Metroplex.

The bottom line on those folks is that the overwhelming majority of them take your donation or contribution with them when they leave Big Spring.

And despite your best efforts to help someone locally, your donation may well be headed out of town. How does one protect themselves?

Ask for literature on the organization.

Also, realize that only the Postal Workers and Boy Scouts go door-do-door to collect food that has been left out for them. We are unaware of any local group that goes door-to-door in their solicitations.

Ask for identification from the individual soliciting

Most organizations provide their employees and volunteers with ID cards to use in cases just like this. If they don't have an ID card from the organization or agency, ask to see their driver's license. An out-of town or out-of-state driver's license most likely means your donation is headed out-of-town or out-of-state as quickly as possible.

There are a number of worthwhile causes within our community — and the *Herald* will again list them this year to help you. In the meantime, don't forget the Salvation Army's Angel Trees or Kettles, the coat drive of the Big Spring Women's Club, or other local agencies — such as Westside Community Center or Northside Community Center.

This holiday season, let's make certain we help those we intend to help ... ask questions ... be jingoistic and make certain "the buck stops here."

Your Views

To the Editor:

This letter is not intended as a criticism of anyone, but is rather a plea for people to please stop and think before they say anything that might be hurtful to other people.

· At Coahoma's football game against Post the other night, some people may have had a lapse in judgement. Our band had an important UIL contest the next day and left the game after halftime to get some much needed rest before their competition. Some of the fans saw this as a slight to our foot ball team.

I realize that football is a big money maker and is therefore important to our school district and I wholeheartedly support our football team, as they have done an excellent job this year However, I also feel that the band students are equally important. I feel that any endeavor our students join in is important, whether it be band, football, baseball, one-act play or whatever. These students need to be supported in their efforts.

Our band has been there to support the team and they were there for most of the night Friday night. I would like to know how many of these people that were upset by the band leaving had plans to be in Abilene to support our band. How many of these people were present to support our band when they advanced to

state competition a few years

A few years ago our entire football team showed up in support of the band at contest. That showed a lot of class. I would like to see our people join in an effort to show some class and support our students no matter which extracurricular activity it might be

I think we have some top notch people in Coahoma and I don't think anyone really meant to make our band students feel bad, they just weren't thinking. Let us all join in an effort to make our student all feel important. Let's get behind the students in Coahoma ISD

SHERYL SCHNEIDER Соанома via e-mail

TO THE EDITOR:

I had written you and H-E-B about not having enough handicapped spaces at their Big Spring store and had gotten nowhere with their San Antonio office.

I am happy, happy, happy and all the credit goes to Scott Edwards, manager of the Big Spring store. He has now added handicapped spots all along the front and they are

located close to the pharmacy. So, Big Spring folks, tell Scott how much we appreciate him. I have!

PHYLLIS GRAUMANN **BIG SPRING**

Liberals have strange ideas to fix education

ell, you should never think you've heard all of the cockamamie ideas liberals can come up with to "fix" public education.

The latest one is a scheme to take the best teachers out of the best schools and put them into the worst schools. That way, according to the thinking of one liberal genius, the bad schools will improve.

CHARLEY REESE

and the best schools will remain the best. OK, what's wrong with this

First, it is predicated on the assumption that the worst schools are the worst because the teachers are bad teachers Second, it assumes that good teachers can teach bad students to be good students. Third, it contradicts its own assumptions by assuming that removing the best teachers will

KEEP PULLING

MR. PRESIDENT ...

MR.CLINTON?

MR. CLINTON??

he Senate rejected

the nomination of

the U.S. District Court. The

first African-American to sit

on the Missouri Supreme

Court, White

confirmation

Clinton first

him in June

doed White

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gested, but

the 2000 Senate race in

Missouri, where Republican

challenge from Democratic

hopes to make Carnahan's

Gov. Mel Carnahan. Ashcroft

commutation of a death-row

a "soft-on-crime" campaign

against Carnahan.

inmate's sentence, prompted by

an appeal from the pope during

his recent visit, the linchpin of

Where does White fit it? He

opposed the death penalty in 18

was enough for Ashcroft to call

judge "with a tremendous bent

is a convenient pawn. White

of 59 cases before him. That

White "pro-criminal" and a

toward criminal activity.

Sen. John Ashcroft faces a stiff

skin, as

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What torpe

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along strict party lines

Judge Ronnie White to

JACK

ANDERSON

not affect the best schools.: For heaven's sakes, the nation's teachers can't win for

You know what's wrong with public education? Nothing, What's wrong is society. Let's face facts. We have a materialistic and morally depraved culture. We have a two-tier economy, with the poor getting poorer. Between poverty, ignorance and moral depravity, many children show up for their first day at school with scarred psyches, undeveloped intellects and often poorly nourished

And to make matters even worse, how the schools are allowed to cope with this flood of injured children is dictated by politicians and federal judges - theorists dictating this and that without an ounce of experiential knowledge of education. I'm surprised, frankly, that there are still people willing to try to teach children.

It's no accident that the worst schools are in the worst neighborhoods, and the best schools are in the best neighborhoods. Given that fact, one does not need a high IQ to infer that the problem is not the teachers but the students

Real reason Judge White rejected

Rhetoric aside, let's look at

Soft on the death penalty:

White favored the ultimate sen-

which gives him a 71-percent

pro-death-penalty average. In

on the opposing side, his was

not a rogue opinion. He acted

mous Court. That leaves eight

cases, a record well within the

White lacked home-state

Chairman Orrin Hatch accused

President Clinton of a "fire-sale

strategy" in proposing a nomi-

nee that Missouri's two sena-

Christopher "Kit" Bond, R,

endorsed White a year ago as

"a man of the highest integrity

and honor." Then hours before

the vote, Bond denounced the

nomination. White's character

The new factor in the equation

is the GOP's nervousness about

losing seats in the Senate, with

Ashcroft among the vulnerable

Local law enforcement

groups opposed White: Under

examination, this claim turns

groups rarely take a position

ident of the Missouri Police

Chiefs Association told the St.

organization had turned down

Louis Post-Dispatch that his

on judicial nominees. The pres-

out to be a canard. Such

and record had not changed.

in the company of a unani-

support: Senate Judiciary

bounds of moderation

tors opposed. Not true.

Missouri senior Sen.

incumbents.

10 of the 18 cases where he was

tence in 41 cases out of 59,

the merits of the Republicans'

criticism of White:

Liberals, however, seem to expect teachers to not only teach but to undo all the social, emotional, psychological, intellectual and physical damage that has been done to the child for the five years before anybody in a school ever sees them. I've got news for you, Mr. Liberal. The medical literature is pretty clear that the most important years of a

In other words, you can only improve the schools by getting to the parents and children before the child ever reaches the kindergarten door. Only the parents can salvage the child. And if they damage the child, an overworked schoolteacher is not going to be able to salvage him, though heaven knows many good teachers break their hearts trying.

child's life, in terms of its

future, are from birth to age 5.

Nor is government the answer. There is no way the government can become the parent of all children. The real solution lies with churches, synagogues and mosques. They have a better chance of changing a parent than a social worker.

In the meantime, what government could do is crack

a request from Ashcroft to

never thought of White as

In the dying days of an

administration, a Congress

cally stalls appointments.

held by the opposite party typi-

There are currently more than

60 federal judgeships vacant in

the country, and 43 nominees

waiting for their turn in the

Senate. Seven of the 10 candi-

dates held up the longest are

Mexican-American judge in

Los Angeles, Richard Paez,

nominated by Clinton for a

seat on the 9th Circuit Court of

Appeals in early 1996, has still

not gotten a vote in the Senate.

such floor vote in 12 years, pro-

vided an opening for Clinton to

accuse the Republican Senate

of treating minority and

women judicial nominees

spokesman called Clinton's

"manipulation of race for polit-

When it comes to manipula-

tion, there is plenty on both

sides of this raw, partisan

And it is far from over.

But by refusing to grant

Judge White a federal judge-

ing minority voters in

Missouri against Ashcroft

ship, the GOP may have sim-

ply hurt themselves by mobiliz-

'unequally." Ashcroft's

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White's rejection, the first

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oppose White. Wolf said he had

"pro-criminal," and added that

"his voting record speaks for

down on pornographers, pass Sunday closing laws so parents would have at least one day with their family, quit paying women to have illegitimate children and condition all public assistance on marriage and the presence of a father. It should also move quickly to remove children - permanently — who are abused from their homes.

And this sleazy, greedy commercial industry that corrupts children with sex and violence in movies and on television ought to be treated with the public contempt it so richly deserves

Most of all, blame should be put where it belongs — squarely on the parents. There is no greater responsibility than being a parent, and it's time liberals quit making excuses for those who shirk their responsibility.

In the meantime, stop scapegoating teachers. It would serve the politicians right if all the teachers in the United States walked out and said: "We quit. Since you politicians and judges know so much about education, you do the teaching.'

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOreese@aol.com.

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BILL CROOKER — Home: 263-2566. GARY SIMER — Home: 263-0269: Work (Ponderosa Nursery): 263-4441

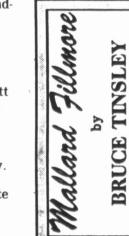
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6009; Work (Ponderosa Restaurant): OSCAR GARCIA, MAYOR PRO TEM -

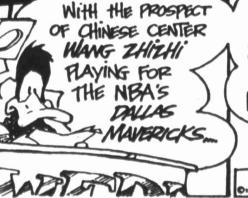
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Tommy Tune — Home: 267-4652; Work (Howard College): 264-5000. JOANN SMOOT - Home: 267-6965; Work (BSISD): 264-3600.









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Phone: (940) 658-5012. Austin, 78711-2548

HOWARD CO. COMMISSIONERS

Phone: 1-800-252-8011.

BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL

GREG BIDDISON - Home: 267-

Intensiv has lon newly r RALEIGH, N.C infants and todo high-quality ch

school, attend col having children, new study release Researchers results are the tively link high care, beginning weeks of age, with

more apt to gradu

"We view the grounds for optin quality, early ch tion can be an in dient in support lies," said Craig chology, pediatri profess ology University of director of the Project.

'We're talking ing the course lives in the mo way possible,' Campbell, one

The project word formed fro ters of the alpha ing novice or tracked 111 infancy through ning in 1972. Research was

Treasury secretary says he's trying to keep legislation afloat

Striving to keep afloat major Wednesday evening, Summers legislation reshaping the finan- told reporters, "There are sigcial services

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers engaged in daylong, intense negotiations with Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas, as they tried to reach an accord on community lending rules for banks.



industries, nificant unresolved issues.'

Gramm, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. said, "We have a proposal on

He said Summers would have to confer with his colleagues 'and look at the proposal and basically decide whether the answer is yes or no." Neither he nor Summers provided details of the proposal.

The marathon closed-door talks at the Capitol between administration officials and and other

As the meeting broke up Republican lawmakers have requires banks to make loans in been going on through much of the week.

Both sides support in principle the legislative package, which would lift Depression-era legal barriers and allow banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies to merge and sell each other's products.

House and Senate negotiators have been in the final stages of drafting a measure.

The Clinton administration, however, has threatened a presidential veto over provisions in the legislation it says would weaken the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act,

low-income and minority areas in which they operate.

Gramm, who drafted the provisions, is a longtime critic of the 1977 law and has blocked efforts to extend its reach in the new legislation.

President Clinton and his advisers appear to have been forced into a prickly dilemma by the community lending

If Clinton abandons his staunch support of the 1977 law. he risks provoking the ire of key Democratic constituencies such as blacks and civil rights activists like Jesse Jackson.

on the lending law, he could jeopardize the financial overhaul legislation. Some financial industry lobbyists have privately held out the retaliatory threat that, if that were to occur, Hillary Clinton might be deprived of potential campaign funds from Wall Street and the banking industry for her pre-

home to both industries. The financial services industries have spent millions of dollars in recent years pushing for the overhaul legislation, insisting it would help consumers by providing one-stop financial

sumed Senate run in New York

shopping and saving them

money. Jackson underlined the high stakes involved in the issue at a news conference last Friday where he denounced the financial overhaul legislation as "a major step backwards" that would gut the community investment law.

At the same time, consumer advocates and lawmakers pushing for stronger consumer privacy protections have criticized the financial overhaul legislation as inadequate in that area and put additional pressure on Clinton to veto the bill in its

Panel says school system shouldn't abandon school constructed on toxic site

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An expert panel recommended Wednesday that the Los Angeles school system finish building a half-completed, \$200 million high school on a former oil field that releases dan-

gerous gases. The independent commission set up just to decide what to do with the nation's costliest high school voted 4-3 to continue building the complex. The commission said it would attach conditions on dealing with the dangers of the site later.

The commissioners who voted for completing the project said starting over at a new site — if one could be found would cost far more, push back the opening of a new school many years and force thousands of students to be bused from the area to other campus-

The Board of Education had indicated it would follow the panel's advice.

The scandal over the Belmont Learning Complex has already contributed to the downfall of the superintendent, who last week was stripped of day-to-day control in favor of a new chief executive.

designed to be a showpiece for During deflier commission the nation's second-largest hearings, experts indicated school district. It was to have that the possibility of students poor neighborhood near downtown and include stores, a police station and sports facili-

ties for the community. Construction had to be dramatically scaled back this year after high levels of explosive methane gas and lesser amounts of hydrogen sulfide, a highly toxic gas, were detect-

As early as 1989, a state Division of Oil and Gas official recommended against building on the 100-year-old oil field. But the plans moved ahead anyway, and the district now admits that it acted after conducting an inadequate environmental assessment.

Before Wednesday's vote, 150 students marched from the trict.

existing, overcrowded Belmont High campus to urge that the district complete the Belmont Learning Complex.

"You ... invested so much money and time into this school, and all of a sudden it's not going to be built? I don't think that's right," said senior Brenda Balles, 17. "I don't think it's fair for our taxes to go into something and just be wasted.'

None of the seven commission members — experts on public health, law and science disputed that the site was a bad choice. One member, David S. Beckman said the site poses a hazard under state and federal standards.

"The initial purchase was a mistake," said another commission member, Ira H. Monosson. "It never should have been done." But he added: "This site is not as dangerous as some people have been trying to characterize. .. I believe that this can be controlled and made quite safe.'

The district has already spent \$144 million on Belmont. The commission concluded that finishing Belmont and adding technology to ease the gas problem would boost the The 35-acre complex was cost to about \$249 million

from for 5,000 students in a dying from or being sickened by the gas was remote.

Other experts were questioned about potential lawsuits from students and faculty members if the school is completed. Monosson said he was convinced that such cases would be found to be without

In September, investigators issued a scathing report that recommended that several school district officials be punished or fired. In addition to the project's environmental problems, the report criticized conflicts of interests between those who put together the construction deal and "rudderless" policies of the 697,000-student Los Angeles school dis-

FBI to circulate warning about millennium attacks

FBI wants state and local police to be on the lookout for possible attacks at the turn of the millennium by hate or apocalyptic groups or lone wolf members of them.

The bureau intends to distribute a 40-page research report, entitled Project Megiddo, that analyzes "the potential for extremist criminal activity in the United States by individuals or domestic groups who attach special significance to the year 2000," according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation written statement Wednesday.

"There are no specific threats, but we often alert law enforce-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ment agencies about impending year 2000." dates with significance for potential terrorists,"

spokesman Bill Carter said. For instance, the FBI annually reminds state and local law enforcement that April 19 is the anniversary of the 1995 bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building and the 1993 federal assault on the Branch Davidian sect outside Waco, Texas.

The research report, named after an ancient battleground in Israel cited in the Bible's New Testament as the site of a millennial battle between forces of good and evil, examines ideoloviolent action beginning in the

"Such ideologies motivate violent white supremacists who seek to initiate a race war; apocalyptic cults which anticipate a violent Armageddon; radical elements of private citizen militias who fear that the United Nations will initiate an armed takeover of the United States and subsequently establish a One World Government, and other groups or individuals which promote violent millennial agendas," the FBI said.

The report also outlines indicators of potential violence, possible preparations for violence gies "which advocate or call for and possible targets of millennial extremists

"Our concern is with fringe, hate or apocalyptic groups or lone wolf members of them who may pose a threat," Carter said. "We're not focusing on militias.'

Since the Oklahoma City bombing, the FBI has asked its 56 field offices to meet militia groups in their regions periodically to foster communication and explain that the FBI is not targeting "the majority of militia members (who) engage in law abiding activities," the bureau statement said.

Some militias "have taken positive steps toward ridding themselves of violent extremist elements," the FBI said.

Intensive, early education has long-lasting results, newly released study finds RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Poor the University of Alabama at

infants and toddlers who get Birmingham and the University high-quality child care are of North Carolina at Chapel more apt to graduate from high Hill. school, attend college and delay having children, according to a

new study released today. Researchers believe their results are the first to definitively link high-quality child care, beginning as early as 6 weeks of age, with a better adult

"We view these results as grounds for optimism that highquality, early childhood education can be an important ingredient in supporting young families," said Craig Ramey, a psychology, pediatrics and neurobiology professor at the University of Alabama and director of the Abecedarian

"We're talking about changing the course of children's lives in the most fundamental way possible," said Frances Campbell, one of the investiga-

The project — named after a word formed from the first letters of the alphabet and meaning novice or elementary tracked 111 children from infancy through age 21, beginning in 1972.

Research was conducted at

The children were divided into two groups — 54 who had an array of childcare arrangements, and 57 who received high-quality child care at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center starting between 6 weeks and 4 months. Of the 111 original partici-

pants, 104 were evaluated last

Among the findings: The high-quality day-care children had higher cognitive test scores than the control group from toddler years to age

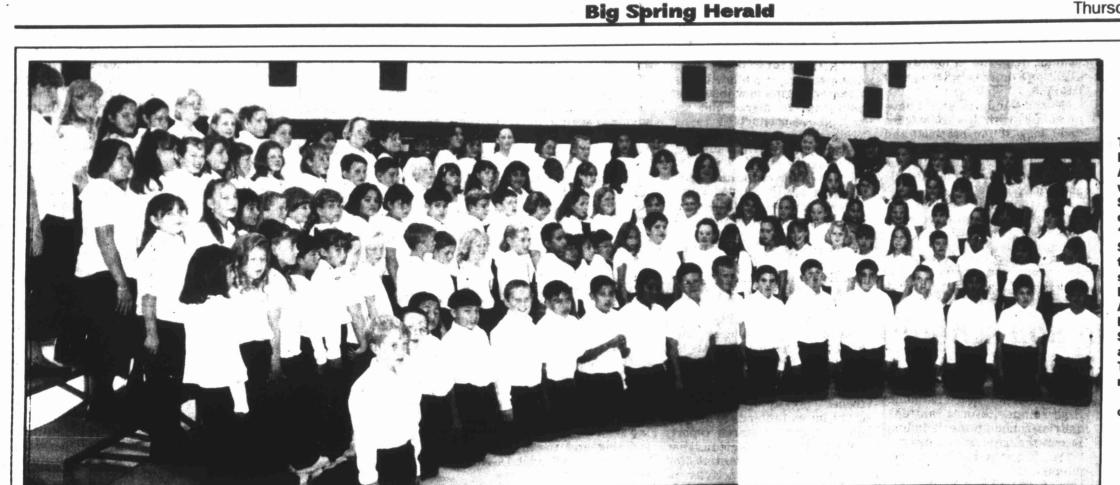
Their academic achievement in both reading and math was higher from the primary grades through young adult-

They completed more years of education and were more likely to attend a four-year col-

They were, on average, two years older (19 years) when their first child was born compared with those in the control group (17 years), though the youngest parents in both groups were comparable in age when the first child was born.



Thursday, October 21, 1999



These members of the **Big Spring Elementary All-City Children's Choir** will perform in Midland Saturday night during a concert presentation of "Nights in the Garden of Spain" and excerpts from the opera "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. For ticket information, call 563-0921.

SCHOOL NEWS

life!

Coahoma senior Bobbi Leigh

Spiller was named to the Region II All-Region Choir, Saturday, Oct. 9 in Abilene. She placed sixth chair in the soprano section



SPILLER

advance to the Pre-Area audition on Nov. 19 and will sing in her fourth All-Region concert on Nov. 20 at Cooper High School in Abilene. Bobbi is the daugher of Jan Spiller of Coahoma.

Four Coahoma Jr. High School students were slected to Choir at a recent audition in

The choir is made up of 7th and 8th graders from Abilene



Back row, from left, Chelsea Griffith and Whitney Wells; front row, Anna Burgess and Tiffani Paige.

and the surrounding area. Coahoma students named to the choir were Anna Burgess and Tiffani Paige, Soprano I, Chelsea Griffin, Soprano II and

The choir members will take part in a clinic and concert Friday at Pioneer Baptist Church in Abilene.

Retrace their steps

In genealogy, always check out what others may have already researched

RAWLS

your ancestors, it is very important to check out what the picture comes clearer. others have already researched. There is no way that just one person can do all of the research themselves, I know I've tried.

If it had not been for the many people that have helped me, or the thousands of pages of documentation I waded through, there is no way I could have acquired the vast database I have.

It is very important to find the counties they lived in first, then research every possible source in each county to reconstruct the family.

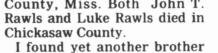
County histories are very helpful to researchers: I found Robertson County, Tenn., Chickasaw County, Miss., Johnson County, Texas and Leon County, Texas — to name

When looking for tracks of By adding all of the informa- County, Miss. Both John T. tion from each county history, These pieces of the puzzle when put together can lead you to o the r

> sources. In many cases they have pictures of your ancestors that you can find nowhere else, or famirecords long since lost.

In one county history, I found that John T. Rawls served

ries of Fairfield County, S.C., Florida, with his brother Zachariah Rawls. This was from Fairfield County, S.C., Then I found this same John T. Rawls with another brother Luke Rawls, in Chickasaw the Rev. Gabriel Rawls, who section" in the subject line.



Jesse Rawls Jr. in the history of Lafayette County, Miss. I then found this Jesse Rawls Jr.'s wife in the history of Johnson County, Texas. Then I found the son of yet

another brother, Thomas W. Rawls, in the history of Leon County, Texas, he being James Wade Rawls. I have found references to

even more family members in other counties as well. You may be surprised to find so much on your own family already in the county histories. It is really worth a look. The father of all of the broth-

Robertson County, Tenn.

was a brother to Luke Rawls Sr., was also listed in that book.

Another branch of my family is the Massey line. Members of this family have been listed in county histories all over the eastern part of the country as well as the south.

Family histories are often included in the county histories, but are a brief excerpt of a published history by the one that gave the information for the county history book.

Be sure to check out the counties next to the known places of residence.

Next week — interviewing the living relatives, tips and

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby my Rawls in the county histo in the Seminole wars in ers listed above was Jesse Rawls writes a weekly column Rawls Sr. His father was Luke on genealogy for the Big Spring Rawls Sr., who with his wife Herald. To contact him, call the was listed in the history of life! desk at 263-7331, ext. 236 and leave a message, or e-mail My fifth great-grandfather, to: jwalker@crcom.net with "life!

A parent's first job is to civilize

very critical of behavioral sci-teristic advice from that era, parents can rightly let the child entists and other writers who recommend a more permissive approach to child-rearing. Explain why this concerns you Why is it ever wrong to be kind and merciful to a boy or girl?

DR. DOBSON: The issue is not one of kindness and mercy. It is one of loving authority and leadership at home, which is in the child's best interest.

The majority of books and seminars on child-raising since 1950 have effectively stripped parents of the ability to deal with willful defiance when it occurs. First, they haven't admitted that such behavior happens, and second, they have given parents no tools with which to confront it. This bad advice has led to a type of paralysis in dealing with kids. In the absence of "permission" to step in and lead, parents were left with only their anger and frustration in response to defiant behavior.

Let me give an example from a parenting text titled "Your Child From Two to Five," pubparaphrased from the writings of a Dr. Luther Woodward, as follows:

"What do you do when preschooler calls you a 'big stinker' or threatens to flush you down the toilet? Do you scold -- punish -- or sensibly take it in your stride?



Dobson

Woodward recommends a positive policy of understanding as the best and fastest way to help a child outgrow this verbal violence. When parents fully realize that all little tots feel angry and destructive at times, they are better able to minimize these outbursts.

'Once the preschooler gets rid of his hostility, the desire to destroy is gone and instinctive feelings of love and affection lished during the permissive have a chance to sprout and See **DOBSON**, Page 7A

QUESTION: You have been 1950s. In it was a bit of charac- grow. Once the child is 6 or 7, know that he is expected to be outgrowing sassing his par-

Having recommended that passive approach, with which I strongly, Dr. disagree Woodward then told parents to brace themselves for unjust criticism. He wrote:

"But this policy (of letting children engage in defiance) takes a broad perspective and a lot of composure, especially when friends and relatives voice disapproval and warn that you are bringing up a

In this case, your friends and relatives will be right: You will be bringing up a bratty kid -and maybe a house full of them! Dr. Woodward's recommendation encourages parents to stand passively through the formative years when respect for authority can so easily be taught. His philosophy is based on the simplistic notion that children will develop sweet and loving attitudes if adults will

In aftermath of Columbine tragedy, lawsuits abound

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) -The same intense emotions that brought people together in a sea of silver and blue to mourn Columbine High School's dead are now tearing them apart.

At least 18 lawsuits are in the works as a result of the April 20 bloodbath, with just about everyone a potential defendant — gun makers, the gunmen's parents, the school district and the sheriff's department.

Even the parents of one of the killers, Dylan Klebold, have filed a notice of intent to sue Sheriff John Stone. The Klebolds say Stone failed to inform them about the violent tendencies of the other gunman, Eric Harris.

Investigators were aware that Harris had made threats and maintained a hate-filled Web site, and the Klebolds claim they would have made sure their son stayed away

The Klebolds' lawyer, Gary Lozow, said Thomas and Susan Klebold want to protect themselves from lawsuits filed by victims and will not seek more

are seeking from them.

money that what other people

Harris and Klebold stormed their high school just after lunchtime, scattering gunfire and bombs. They killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded at least 23 others before committing suicide in the deadliest school shooting

in U.S. history. In the days after the massacre, Littleton came together, putting up silver-and-blue Columbine ribbons in windows and on fences and wearing lapel pins. They turned out for funeral services, organized campaigns to raise money, and made dinners and did other chores for victims' families.

Harriet Hall, the mental health worker in charge of profrom Harris if they had known viding counseling to the See LAWSUITS, Page 7A

Columbine victims, said she is not surprised how much the community has clashed since

"I'd be worried if there weren't disagreements. I think it is possible to have nobility, anger and grief at the same time, if you recognize your grief, but it is rare indeed,' Ms. Hall said. "This is a natural response to what the community has been through."

The parents of Isaiah Shoels, the only black student killed in the massacre, are suing the Harrises and the Klebolds, in addition to two men charged with helping the teens get the guns used in the attack. The lawsuit alleges the parents failed to take action when their sons stockpiled guns and bombs, and gave them "extraordinary privileges" despite their run-ins with the law.

They do agree with the Klebolds on one thing — they

FOOD NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — Although some like it hot, others who prefer milder salsa with their Mexican food can now choose a spiceless chile pepper.

The genetically enhanced Primavera pepper packs only one-tenth the heat of a regular jalapeno. So diners don't have to break into a sweat to enjoy Mexican food. Developed by New Mexico State University's Chile Pepper Institute, the Primavera — named for the

Spanish word for the year's mildest season — is the product of 10 years' research. "To the locals, we've sold our soul to the devil," Paul Bosland, a geneticist and the Las Cruces, N.M., institute's director, told The Dallas Morning News. "But there really is a purpose behind what we're doing. There are a lot of closet chile heads who really do want the mild."

Researchers tried to make mild salsa without having to use tomato and regular peppers to dilute the "First, you cross a bell pepper to a jalapeno," said Bosland. "Then you get something that doesn't

look anything like a jalapeno. Then you plant the offspring. Pretty soon, you get a thing that kind of looks like jalapenos and cross those. Harvard University recently recognized the invention with an Ig Nobel award for research "which cannot or should not be reproduced."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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.).

A FUND HAS BEEN set up for the family of Branden Guzman, 5-year-old Big Spring resident who died of a viral infection in Lubbock Monday. The fund, at State National Bank, will go to help with funeral expenses and medical expenses. For more information, call Bertha Rodriguez, 264-0905.

dren and the other in animals. The sisters g Lawton and bot from Lawton High

While the si

Rankin, 54, of

Colo., and Andre

50, of Kingwood,

sculpt, one specia

Big Spring Her Thursday, Octo

Sisters

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LAWTON, Okl may not be unus sisters from La have the same oc it is unusual th sculptors — with who didn't beg until in their 40s.

Ms. Rankin is sculpts images She casts her rea tive sculptures in Asked why she dren, Ms. Rankin sell well. People

they think I do faces very well. "A lot of sculp children look adults," she sai capture the happi faces. People be inhibited and self they grow olde don't have that."

Another reason likes to sculpt chi she adores them. "I used to be teacher," she said

mother and a gr and I really like cl Ms. Rankin beg about eight year enrolling in a fe

workshops. "It's like it lit how," she said of When she crea she works with based clay. After built, she makes using the lost wax

process that was

year ago. Since beginning sculpture, Ms. acquired two priv sions and two pul

sions. One of her com 'Join the Parade,' band of six child

rests on the town Cary, N.C. She also has cre editions. She recei

commission in Ap Her work has be in many juried an al shows and can

DOBSON

Continued from Page

permit and encou temper tantrums d hood. That outco improbable. Dr. "policy of unde (which means "po missiveness") lead adolescent rebellio willed children.

EDITOR'S NOTE C. Dobson's "Fo Family" appe Thursday as a coop of Scenic Mounts Center and the Herald. Letters to may be sent to P Colorado Springs,

LAWSUI

Continued from Pag

also have filed no to sue the sheriff's Sam Riddle, a sp the Shoels famil Shoelses caught hell when they fi suit," yet "now families are follow

Colorado law req who wants to sue agency to file notic do so within six incident. In this

> **Bob's Custom V 409 East 3** Fall Spe "Garage Inspection & Wi **Get Your (Door Re**

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Sisters mold out success with sculpting careers

may not be unusual that two sisters from Lawton might have the same occupation, but it is unusual that both are sculptors — with commissions – who didn't begin their craft until in their 40s.

While the sisters, Jane Rankin, 54, of Monument, Colo., and Andrea Wilkinson, 50, of Kingwood, Texas, both sculpt, one specializes in children and the other specializes in animals.

The sisters grew up in Lawton and both graduated from Lawton High School

Ms. Rankin is the one who sculpts images of children. She casts her realistic figurative sculptures in bronze.

Asked why she sculpted children, Ms. Rankin said, "They sell well. People also tell me they think I do children's faces very well.

"A lot of sculpture makes children look like little adults," she said. "I like to capture the happiness in their faces. People become more inhibited and self absorbed as they grow older. Children don't have that.'

likes to sculpt children is that she adores them.

"I used to be a schoolteacher," she said. "I'm also a mother and a grandmother, and I really like children.

Ms. Rankin began sculpting about eight years ago, after enrolling in a few sculpture

"It's like it lit a fire somehow," she said of the classes.

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When she creates a piece, she works with petroleumbased clay. After the piece is built, she makes mold of it, using the lost wax process — a process that was used 2,000

Since beginning the art of sculpture, Ms. Rankin has him for his office," she said. acquired two private commissions and two public commis-

One of her commissions is 'Join the Parade," a makeshift band of six children, which rests on the town hall lawn in Cary, N.C.

editions. She received her first ommission in April 1997.

permit and encourage their

temper tantrums during child-

hood. That outcome is most

improbable. Dr. Woodward's

"policy of understanding"

(which means "policy of per-

missiveness") leads directly to

adolescent rebellion in strong-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James

appears

each

C. Dobson's "Focus on the

Thursday as a cooperative effort

of Scenic Mountain Medical

Center and the Big Spring

Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson

may be sent to P.O. Box 444;

Colorado Springs, Colo.; 80903.

DOBSON

willed children.

Continued from Page 6A

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - It several galleries in the Southwest

Among her commissions and collections are "The Reader," 'Morris the Dragon' and "Little Scholar."

Ms. Wilkinson not only works in bronze, but cement and fired clay.

She said she is not surprised that she is involved in sculpture like her sister. "We've participated in work-

shops together in Taos," N.M., However, unlike her sister,

who has been involved in the art for eight years, Ms. Wilkinson has only been sculpting for three years.

She does not find it odd that she would turn to sculpting as an art, because she has drawn since childhood.

"I've always drawn, ever since I was a little kid," she said. "Later on, I painted and made dolls. I haven't painted lately, because I haven't had a lot of time. I do try to draw, though, because that goes with sculpture."

Ms. Wilkinson said she did not plan to become a sculptor.

"I don't know that I gave a Another reason Ms. Rankin lot of thought to it happening (sculpture), but there are a lot of animals out there, and people have their favorites," Ms. Wilkinson said. "It's nice when they think of you."

Ms. Wilkinson, who also has a degree in zoology, said she has always been interested in animals - that's why she sculpts them.

Besides sculpting, her interest in animals has led her to work as a volunteer at the Houston Zoological Gardens, where she is a docent.

In keeping with the sculpting of animals, she recently cast a grizzly bear for a couple

"It was a gift from her to Currently, Ms. Wilkinson,

who also uses the lost-wax process, is working on a commission that involves casting two life-sized images of lion cubs wrestling with each

They will be displayed at the She also has created limited zoo, where she works.

The sisters' sculptures will be at the "Heart and Soul of Her work has been included the Great Plains" exhibit, set in many juried and invitation- for Nov. 20 -Feb. 22 at the al shows and can be found in Museum of the Great Plains.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) - Ben Affleck is the movie star women most want to undress, according to an Internet poll.

The 27-year-old Affleck, who has won an Academy Award and was a one-time companion of actress Gwyneth Paltrow, squeaked past Paltrow's other former beau, Brad Pitt.

Jon Stewart was voted the talk-show host most wanted to be de-briefed.

More than 13,000 visitors responded to the poll conducted by Cosmopolitan magazine and Women.com Networks, Inc., according to the results posted Tuesday.

LAWSUITS

Continued from Page 6A

also have filed notice of intent to sue the sheriff's department. Sam Riddle, a spokesman for the Shoels family, said "the Shoelses caught all kinds of

suit," yet "now these other families are following" them. Colorado law requires anyone who wants to sue a government agency to file notice of intent to do so within six months of an

incident. In this case, that

hell when they filed their law-

deadline expired this week. Under Colorado law, the families cannot collect more than \$600,000 in a lawsuit against a

government agency. Several parents who filed notice said they are not motivated by money and will decide whether to pursue their lawsuits after the official investigation is complete. They said they want to know whether the massacre could have been pre-

lung cancer protection WASHINGTON (AP) -

Foods rich in

vitamin E offer

Smokers who eat a diet rich in vitamin E foods may lower their risk of lung cancer by about 20 percent, a new study says, but experts stress that the best health advice is still to quit smoking.

In a report published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, researchers say a study of more than 29,000 male smokers in Finland shows that those with high blood levels of a form of vitamin E reduced their risk of lung cancer by 19 percent to 23 percent.

The benefits were most dramatic, the study found, among men under age 60 and among light smokers who had been using cigarettes for less than 40 years. The reduction in lung cancer risk in these groups was from 40 percent to 50 per-

But despite the encouraging finding, said Dr. Demetrius Albanes of the National Cancer Institute, the most beneficial health action smokers can take is still the same: Stop smoking.

"We have to emphasize that not only for lung cancer, but for oral cancer, pancreas cancer, kidney cancer and a bunch of other cancers, stopping smoking is crucial," said Albanes, the senior author of the study.

In the study, which lasted nearly eight years, researchers took periodic blood samples to measure the levels of alphatocopherol, the most active form of vitamin E in humans. The levels of alpha-tocopherol were then linked to health outcomes among the men in the study. There were 1,144 cases of lung cancer diagnosed in the group during the study.

The lung cancer rate reduced among men with the highest levels of alpha-tocopherol, said Albanes, and the cancer protection was most pronounced among men with the shortest history of smoking who also had high vitamin E levels.

Although the new study involved only smokers and lung cancer, earlier studies have shown that healthy levels of vitamin E give some protection against heart disease, stroke and some other types of cancer, such as prostate can-

Albanes said the proven benefits came only from a balanced diet that included tood rich in vitamin E, he said. The researchers drew no conclusions about the effect of vitamin pills taken by some of the men in the study.

In effect, he said the proven benefits of vitamin E come from eating the right foods, not from popping vitamin pills.

'We need more studies to compare supplements with natural diet sources of vitamin E," he said, adding that there are still uncertainties about the comparative value of vitamin pills versus nutrients absorbed naturally from foods.

For instance, some studies have shown that beta carotene, an antioxidant found in foods such as carrots, can help prevent some forms of cancer. Yet, when beta carotene pills were given to the group of Finnish smokers, the rate of lung cancer actually increased by 16 percent.

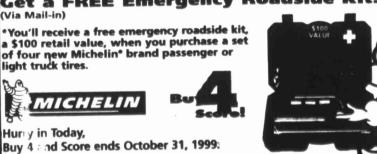
Albanes said vitamin E-rich foods include soybean oil and other seed oils; nuts, particularly almonds, filberts, hazelnuts and walnuts, sunflower seeds and whole grains, including wheat germ.

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Encyclopedia Britannica posts all 32 volumes on Internet, free

Encyclopaedia Britannica. afraid of becoming just a dusty relic of the pre-computer age, is making its 32-volume set available for free on the Internet.

From a-ak (an ancient East Asian music) to Zywiec (a town in Poland), the Rolls Royce of encyclopedias was there in its entirety starting Tuesday at the company's retooled Web site, www.britannica.com.

The 231-year-old company dumped door-to-door sales three years ago and hopes now to make money selling advertising on its site. The move may have been inevitable in an era when students doing homework are more likely to get their information from a computer than from a book.

The privately held company won't reveal revenue figures, but sales of its print volumes which cost \$1,250 a set and are now sold mostly to schools and other institutions — have seen a steep decline, admitted Don Yannias, chief executive of Britannica.com.

In an Internet-dominated market, "you have to be free

CHICAGO (AP) — The to be relevant," said Jorge enue of \$650 million and a Cauz, senior president of Britannica.com Inc., the new company that holds the Chicago encyclopedia publisher's digital properties.

Free encyclopedias are only part of the lure. The Web site also will offer current information from newspapers, news agencies and 70 magazines as well as e-mail, weather forecasts and financial market reports.

Analysts who follow Britannica say its belated but aggressive moves into the electronic world, including some significant success with CD-ROM sales over the past three years, just may work.

"They're clearly not going to be able to recoup their revenues in the short term," said Aram Sinnreich of Jupiter Communications Inc. in New York. "But the move just might save them in the long

For generations, Britannica set the standard for encyclopedias. The leather-bound books were sold door-to-door, via direct mail, or at shopping mall kiosks.

At its peak in 1989, Britannica had estimated rev-

worldwide sales force of 7,500. But with direct sales abandoned, the staff shrank as low as 280 and is now about 400.

The company lost ground badly after it spurned Microsoft, which went on to team up with discount encyclopedia publisher Funk & Wagnalls to produce a colorful, multimedia encyclopedia on CD-ROM in 1993. Britannica's own CD-ROM version, released a year later, was low on graphics and did

not fare as well. Britannica became the first encyclopedia available on the Web in 1994, but there was an \$85-a-year subscription fee.

Since Swiss investor Jacob Safra bought Britannica in 1996, the company has been making a bigger push for the electronic market. The online subscription fees were dropped and CD-ROM sales began to account for the bulk of revenue.

"Before we were more backward-looking — looking back at historical events," Yannias said. "Now we can be right on the brink of current events, incorporating the news with the foundations of history.'

Mailing overseas for the holidays? Hurry!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only five shopping standard military mail headed for APO and FPO days left before it's time to mail Christmas cards

and parcels going by surface mail to Africa. There's still plenty of time to prepare items to be sent air mail, but folks saving money by using surface mail need to get moving.

The Postal Service is recommending that surface mail items destined for Africa be mailed by next Monday — Oct. 25 — to be sure they arrive

And the recommended deadline is only four days more, Oct. 29, for surface mail headed for the Middle East.

There are two shopping weeks left before it's time to mail Christmas cards and letters surface mail to Asia, Central and South America, Australia and New Zealand. That deadline is

And the recommended deadline is Nov. 6 for post to Canada and Mexico.

addresses with ZIP codes beginning with the numbers 090-098, 340 and 962-966.

Space available mail to those military ZIP codes should be sent by Nov. 27; parcel airlift mail by Dec. 3 and priority mail and first-class cards and letters by Dec. 10.

Some other recommended deadlines for overseas civilian Christmas mail:

-Nov. 12: Surface mail items for the Caribbean and Europe. -Nov. 26: Surface mail to Canada and Mexico.

—Dec. 2: Air cards and letters and air parcel post to Africa and Central and South America. —Dec. 9: Air cards and letters and air parcel post to Asia, Australia, New Zealand, the

Caribbean, Europe and the Middle East. —Dec. 13: Air cards and letters and air parcel

TAKE TIME OUT AND READ TO YOUR CHILDREN EVERY DAY!

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

JONIACI PERS	ON NAME:
MAILING ADDRE	ESS:
TELEPHONE: _	
CATEGORY:	LIGHTED CHURCH/SCHOOL
	_ COMMERCIAL/MFG CIVIC
BOILE VESCOIO	TION OF ENTRY:

It's the last Christmas Parade of the century and you can help make it the biggest and best ever!

The parade will begin promptly at 5:15 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

2. SCHOOL/CHURCH

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 deco-4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will

not be permitted.

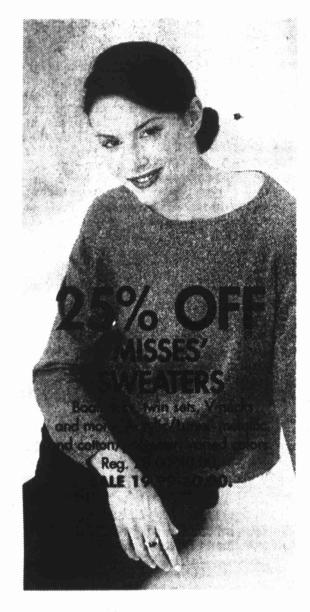
5. Entries not in line at start of parade will be placed at end of parade and will not compete.

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:

PARADE COMMITTEE Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry St.

(915) 264-7205 (fax) QUESTIONS? CALL 263-7331, EXT. 227

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MISSES'/SPECIAL SIZES'

25% OFF

KORET® & ALFRED DUNNER® Casual jackets, tees, vests, skirts, pants. Reg. 40.00-58.00, SALE 30.00-43.50.

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Absolutely by Creative Cotton, Jamie Scott, more. Reg. 28.00.

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Infants', girls' 2-6X, boys' 2-7. Reg. 16.00-34.00, **SALE 12.00-25.50.**

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Comfortable-fitting, cotton twill pants. Navy, sand or khaki. Reg. 26.00.

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Long-sleeved crews, V-necks and hooded crews. Reg. 34.00 & 38.00.

SALE! 29.99

LEVI'S" RED TAB" JEANS

Stonewash. 550 relaxed fit. Reg. 35.00. 560 loose fit. Reg. 38.00, **SALE 31.99.**

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GET 20% OFF ALL DAY WHEN YOU OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT NOW THRU OCTOBER 30, 1999.

IN BE

Lady Steers bo meet tonight a The Big Spring Booster Club wi

tonight in the med Big Spring Hi **Athletic Training** For more infor Debbie Churchy

Special Olympi softball tourne

Special Olym Howard County v in the Area Olympics

Hogan Park in M The tournamen a.m. Saturday v ceremonies.

Tournament on

In addition to o ball tournament ticipants will cor vidual skills cont

Ashlie Simmor nominees for a

Big Spring senior Ashlie member of the golf team, has be of 10 West Texas inated for the **High School Heis**

Simmons and t Texas nominees almost 12,000 na in addition to activities, have B-plus grade p and been activel community serv A panel of judg 12 national

November. The be invited to p Heisman Weeke at the Downto Club in New Yor The winners,

one girl, will be ing ESPN's live College Memorial Trop tion on Dec. 11

Tennis social at Figure 7 Te

A tennis soc informal matche professional Ji has been schedu to 6 p.m. Sunday 7 Tennis Center Info on the Tennis Associa start of men's d play will be avai For more info

Blacketer at 264 Turkey shoot, scheduled for

A turkey shoo day has been so a.m. to 4 p.m. Sa Western Sport located 91/2 mile Spring on Highy Free chili an will be served.

Sand bags, sp and targets will For more info Elaine Delinger

Big Spring Co sets 80 & ove An "80 and O

tournament has uled for Saturda at the Big Spi Club. Fees will be \$ plus cart rental

with a shotgun both days. For more info the pro shop at 2

Howard Colley 'Meet the Tea

Howard Colle department will the Teams" nig p.m. Tuesday, (**Dorothy Garrett** The Hawks an basketball teams staffs will be in lowed by a 10squad scrimmag Refreshments and 1999-2000 te will be available

ON THE

Television NATIONAL FOOTE 7:15 p.m. — Ka Chiefs at Baltimor ESPN, Ch. 30.

IN BRIEF

Lady Steers boosters meet tonight at ATC

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

For more information, call Debbie Churchwell at 267-

Special Olympics area softball tourney Saturday

Special Olympians from Howard County will take part in the Area 18 Special Olympics Softball Tournament on Saturday at Hogan Park in Midland.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with opening ceremonies

In addition to co-ed and teeball tournament games, par ticipants will compete in individual skills contests.

Ashlie Simmons among nominees for award

Big Spring High School senior Ashlie Simmons, a member of the Lady Steers golf team, has been named one of 10 West Texas athletes nominated for the 1999 Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

Simmons and the other West Texas nominees are among almost 12,000 nationwide that in addition to their sports activities, have maintained a **B-plus grade** point average and been actively involved in community service projects.

A panel of judges will select 12 national finalists in November. The finalists will be invited to participate in Heisman Weekend activities at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City, Dec. 9-

The winners, one boy and one girl, will be honored during ESPN's live coverage of College Heisman Memorial Trophy presentation on Dec. 11.

Tennis social scheduled at Figure 7 Tennis Center

A tennis social featuring informal 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 sched uled for Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country

Fees will be \$65 per player **plus cart rental**. Play begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

both days. For more information, call

Howard College slates 'Meet the Teams' night

the pro shop at 267-5354.

Howard College's athletic department will host a "Meet the Teams" night event at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams and coaching **staffs will be introduced**, followed by a 10-minute intrasquad scrimmage.

Refreshments will be served and 1999-2000 team schedules will be available.

ON THE AIR

Television NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 7:15 p.m. — Kansas City Chiefs at Baltimore Ravens,

ESPN, Ch. 30.

Braves, Yanks to decide baseball's best of '90s in Series

ATLANTA (AP) - No need to ask John Schuerholz. Just look at the ring the Atlanta Braves general manager is wearing and read what's engraved: "Team of the 90s."

The way he sees it, there's not a debate on baseball's team of the decade. To him," the Braves already own that title, even if the New York Yankees take home the next World Series trophy.

"To answer that question for the 1,442nd time, we don't need to do anything," Schuerholz said. "We've won" more games than any team, we've won 100 games three years in a row, we've won eight straight division titles.

"If you choose any criteria except one narrow criteria — World Series championships — we lead it," he said.

To the Yankees, though, that's not such a narrow category.

that's the goal." Fittingly, the clubs that had the majors' two worst records in 1990 get a final chance to make their cases starting with Game 1 Saturday night at Turner

"Aren't we the team of the century?"

New York GM Brian Cashman said

Wednesday. "World championships,

Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, MVP of the AL Championship Series, probably will start for the Yankees. The Braves can pick from any of their Big Four of Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, Greg

For Atlanta, it's an opportunity to win that elusive second World Series title. The Braves beat Cleveland in 1995 prompting them to put that boast on their rings — but have nothing else to show for eight straight trips to the NL

Maddux and Kevin Millwood.

For the Yankees, it's a chance to win their record 25th title and third in four years. That recent run began when they beat Atlanta in six games in 1996.

"We've got another shot at them," Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones

The Braves earned their fifth trip to the World Series in the 1990s by beating the New York Mets 10-9 in 11 innings Tuesday night in Game 6 of the NLCS. The Yankees beat Boston in five games in the ALCS.

Atlanta took a day off Wednesday while New York's practice at Yankee Stadium was rained out. That gave extra time for the Yankees to talk about — or turn down — debate about the top team in the last 10 years.

"Players don't worry about it," catcher See SERIES, page 2B

Joe Girardi said. "There are a lot of different players on both teams."

True, a lot has changed for the Yankees since 1990, when they went 67-95 with a starting lineup that included Oscar Azocar, Steve Balboni and Bob Geren, plus a rotation that had Tim Leary, Chuck Cary and Andy Hawkins.

The Braves were even worse that season at 65-97. That was the year they traded Dale Murphy and could only hope that young Glavine and Smoltz would

Overall, Atlanta is a major league-best 925-629 in regular-season games during the decade and the Yankees are next at 851-702. Oh, their interleague record against each other? Appropriately, 5-5.

The Braves have won titles in the West

Consistency now key for Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

As his Steers head into Friday night's showdown with Andrews' Mustangs, there's little doubt in Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler's mind what his team has to do.

Simply put, the Steers have to show some consistency - particularly early in the game.

It was a lack of consistency, Butler says, that more than anything else proved to be the Steers' downfall in last week's 21-19 loss to Snyder.

"We were inconsistent ... you just can't afford that in this district," Butler said of the loss that dropped the Steers out of the No. 10 spot in The Associated Press' schoolboy football poll and turned Friday's 7:30 kickoff at Mustang Stadium almost a must-win situation.

"More than anything, we've got to eliminate penalties.' Butler added, noting that the Steers continually hurt themselves offensively with crucial infractions against Snyder. "Football is a game of rhythm

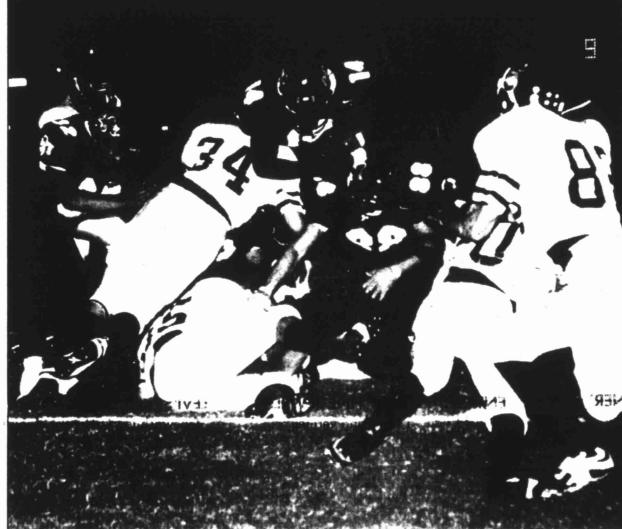
penalties keep you from being able to get into a flow. When you run a play that gains six yards, but wipe that out with a five-yard penalty, you haven't lost five yards ... you've lost 11

Andrews head coach Mike Lebby can commiserate with Butler since the Mustangs pened District 5-4A play with a 38 9 loss to Snyder

As a result, a game that many had anticipated would determine the 5-4A championship will instead determine which team will be tied for second place in the district standings with the loser of Friday's Snyder-Sweetwater game.

And while a loss Friday won't leave Big Spring or Andrews out of contention for a playoff berth, the road to postseason play will become much more difficult

"It's not a must-win game," Butler said in looking ahead to Friday's trip to Andrews. "But it is definitely one both of us want to win, because neither one of us wants to be in a situ-



Big Spring tailback Colby Ford (14) bulls up the middle for one of his three touchdowns during last week's 21-19 loss to Snyder. Ford, who has rushed for 1,050 yards this season and is second in the race for the District 5-4A rushing lead, will be showcased against Andrews' league-leading Geremy Woods Friday night when the Steers take on the Mustangs in Andrews.

ation where we have to win the rest of the way.

While Butler will admit that Snyder proved to be even better than he and his staff anticipated, there won't be any lack of respect for the Mustangs this tailback Colby Ford. week.

If Andrews lost any luster in its loss to Snyder, the defending 5-4A champion Mustangs removed the tarnish with a 44-0 thrashing of San Angelo Lake View last week.

"We seem to be catching everybody just as they're getting on a roll," Butler noted. "We really don't need that, because Andrews was awfully good to begin with."

Were it not for the Mustangs' overall talent. Friday's game would be billed as a showdown between District 5-4A's top two running backs - Andrews' tailback Geremy Woods and Steers

Wood, a 6-1, 230-pound senior, regained the 5-4A rushing lead last week with a spectacular 167-yard showing against Lake View, giving him 1,076 yards on the season. Ford, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior, is right behind with 1,050 yards to his credit this season following his 138 yards and three touchdowns in the loss to Snyder.

"They're running out of both the I formation and the

Wishbone," Butler noted, stressing that the departure of Shaud Williams, 1998's Class 4A player of the year, to Texas Tech hasn't made the Mustangs much different. "We're going to see lots of sweeps, counters, traps, screens and reverses ... just like you always do when you play Andrews.

"They don't have Shaud anymore, but when Woods gets on a roll, he's extremely good, and he's on a roll right now," Butler

"As a matter of fact, they lost a lot of good seniors last year,' he added, "but they always

See STEERS, page 2B

La Marque-Texas City showdown steps into spotlight Both teams are undefeated Park. Atlanta travels to Queen City The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The annual grudge match between La Marque and Texas City is as big as ever this year, as the two perennial Class 4A powerhouses are ranked No. 2 and No. 3 in the Associated Press high school football poll heading into this week's show-

entering Friday's game at La Marque, and the outcome likely will decide the coveted District 23-4A championship again.

No surprise there! Other 4A games include No. 1 Stephenville at Joshua, San Antonio Sam Houston at No. 4 Schertz Clemens and Mesquite

In 5A, No. 1 Midland Lee hosts Abilene Cooper, No. 2

Lewisville plays at home against Grand Prairie, No. 3 Austin Westlake visits Austin Bowie, No. 4 Copperas Cove plays at Waco and No. 5 South Grand Prairie hosts The Colony. In 3A, No. 1 Sealy plays at

Poteet at No. 5 Dallas Highland home against Sweeny, No. 2

and No. 3 Newton plays at Buna.

In 2A, No. 1 Omaha Paul Pewitt visits Cooper, No. 2 Mart plays at Valley Mills and No. 3 Celina hosts Aubrey.

In 1A, No. 1 Wheeler plays at Gruver, No. 2 Detroit hosts Ladonia Fannindel and No. 3 Dawson plays at home against

NBA renews drug testing after hiatus

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug test ing in the NBA was suspended for six days after the identities of two players who tested positive for marijuana were disclosed to a reporter.

testing resumed Wednesday, and all players will have been subjected to urinalysis by next week.

This is the first season in which NBA players are being tested for marijuana and steroids. Veterans can only be tested once, unless they produce a positive sample. Rookies are tested throughout the sea-

The players' union sent a letter to all players in September urging anyone who smoked marijuana to come forward and seek treatment if they feared they would produce a dirty sample.

A first-time offender must undergo mandatory counseling, and a second positive test would include a \$15,000 fine. Subsequent positive tests would result in five-game suspensions.

"They let us know about it, so it shouldn't be a problem.' Knicks forward John Wallace said. "It's just a matter of doing what you've got to do to make sure that when the time comes you're right.'

The identities of two players who tested positive were revealed to The New York Times, although the newspaper did not name them.

The disclosure clearly caused friction between the union and the league. The information is considered highly sensitive, and both sides were suspicious that the other had leaked the names

Even the players themselves did not know they had tested positive until a reporter from The Times alerted them. The drug agreement says players who test positive will not be told so until all the testing is completed.

The Times report also said that six players had tested positive for marijuana during the first week of testing, which began in early October. Teams are not notified in advance of the date of their tests, and players have typically arrived at practice to find representatives from the league and union waiting for them.

"The press asked for it, the commissioner asked for it, we used it during the (collective) bargaining session to get something we wanted," union president Patrick Ewing said earlier this month. "We gave it up, that's it. No sense crying about

Cowboys' Harper says he's not fond of Turner or Redskins

IRVING (AP) - For a guy who's been Super Bowl champions together in out of the NFL for two years, was unemployed two weeks ago and is getting to play only as a last resort, Dallas Cowboys receiver Alvin Harper sure has

a lot to say What Harper thinks suddenly became of interest because of a series of injuries that have taken him from the sofa of his Fort Washington, Md., home to spot duty

Sunday against Washington. Harper used his newfound status Wednesday to say the Redskins mistreated him and to take a swipe at receivers in general, saying he decided to come back because he thinks he's bet-

ter than many of them. His sharpest words were aimed at Redskins coach Norv Turner, who signed Harper as a free agent in 1997, three years after the pair were on two

The reunion soured quickly. Harper caught only two passes in 12 games. "Norv knows he didn't do me right. Harper said. "He didn't give me a chance. He should've at least played me.

They lied to me. They were liars. "The first day of camp, they told me, No one is the starter. You and Leslie Shepherd will both get equal playing time and then we will go from there.' I

never got equal anything. Asked what he thought of Harper's comments, Turner said: "Nothing, nothing. Sometimes it works out, sometimes

Harper's lack of playing time is somewhat justified by the fact he hasn't played a down since Washington released him Dec. 1, 1997.

Harper has spent most of his free time playing golf, but he's still kept an eye on football. Lately, he's been thoroughly unimpressed.

"I was looking at the players around the league who played my position and thought there's some ungodly material out there," he said.

Despite being about 15 pounds overweight, Harper called Dallas three weeks ago and requested a tryout. He showed enough that the Cowboys said they'd think about him if they ever had an

A few days later, Michael Irvin was injured and Harper was signed for a prorated share of the veteran minimum, \$400,000. Still, he was a long shot to ever

Then rookie Wane McGarity dislocated his shoulder Monday night against the

New York Giants. So, on Wednesday, Harper received a crash course in a Dallas playbook that's vastly different from the one he had here from 1991-94.

"The stuff they want me to learn for this game is no problem. I learned that already this morning," he said. "The whole offense, give me another week or

so. I already have 90 percent of it down. During his first stint as a Cowboy, Harper was the deep threat who either kept secondaries from focusing on Irvin or burned them for doing so.

He led the NFL by averaging 24.9 yards

per catch in 1994, then had a playoffrecord 94-yarder. He's best remembered for celebrating touchdowns by dunking the ball over the goalpost.

But all Dallas wants from Harper now is an outside receiver in four-receiver sets, something Irvin used to do.

honored the living members

Rose, then manager of the

Cincinnati Reds, agreed on

Aug. 23, 1989, to a lifetime ban

from baseball following an

investigation into his gam-

bling, a deal announced the fol-

lowing day by commissioner

Baseball's career hits leader

applied for reinstatement in

September 1997. While Selig

hasn't tormally ruled on the

application, he's made clear

numerous times that he has no

The All-Century team, which

includes five people over-

looked by fans and added by a

special panel, will be

intention of lifting the ban.

A. Bartlett Giamatti.

among the 100 on the ballot.

20. (Report also available on

BROWNWOOD: Water clear

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baits fished late. Crapple are

docks. Hybrid stripers are g

Black bass are fair on Scoun

white Terminator sp watermelon/chartreuse Top-I

around stumps and laydowns down to Beaver Creek. Crapp

nows fished over brush piles

chrome/blue 1/8oz. Spin Tra

balt and trolling bucktall ligs

catfish are slow on trotlines w

bass are good on spinnerb

worms fished around the dam

under the bridge. Hybrid strip

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AMISTAD: Water clear: 76-7

Black bass are good on spir and Pop R's fished early. Crap

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ARROWHEAD: Water clear;

Black bass are good on crankbalts fished near the

Crappie are good on small m

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Channel and blue catfish

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Caution advised on all boat

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bass are good on crankbalts

Blue and channel catfish ar

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Channel catfish are good on

16' low: Black bass are good

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and jigs. Hybrid stripers are

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to 4 feet. Yellow catfish are g

ed with carp and goldfish fish

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Akins point. Redfish are po

Hybrid stripers are poor

and blue catfish are fair on c

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Crappie are good on minnov feet. White bass and hybrid

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nightcrawlers fished in 18 to

fish are slow. OAK CREEK: Water clear

Black bass are excellent waters and minnows fished

are poor on minnows and ji feet. Crapple are fair on mir

n 4 to 14 feet. Blue and ch

on stink bait, cut bait, gold

n 5 to 10 feet. Yellow ca

OH. IVIE: Water clear:

Black bass are fair on Rat-L

fished on grassy flats and po

on top waters). Crappie are

n the hydrilla in 5 to 15feet

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POSSUM KINGDOM:

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bass are poor on live shad fi

Crappie are fair on minnows

in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow cat

SPENCE: Water slightly

Black bass are good on buz

on small crankbalts and mid

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and blue catfish to 54.7 po north end of the lake. Yelk

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fished in the evening. Yellow are fair on trotlines

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cheese balt fished in 5 to 6 good on juglines balted with and reels using punch balt f

degrees: 9' low: Black bass

eet. Crapple are fair on mi in shallow water. White bass Little George's (fish are scho

nel catfish are excellent on fished in 5 to 6 feet. No rep

Jigs pitched in cover up Mid Creek. White bass are good

ners with some schooling a on minnows and jigs fish brush. Channel, blue and ye

TWIN BUTTES: Water sta feet low: Black bass are fa

NASWORTHY: Water stain

KEMP: Water slightly stain

HURRARD CREEK: Water s

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water

BRADY: Water slightly stain

ALAN HENRY: Water clear;

WEST

PROCTOR: Water clear; 72

catfish are fair on stinkba

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78

ing.com.)

BIG SPRING HER Thursday, Octo

SPORTS EXTRA

	-	_	
AP	T		2

The Top Twenty Five teams in The associated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses

. Florida St. (62) Virginia Tech (2) Tennessee 5. Tennessee 6. Florida 7. Kansas St. 8. Georgia Tech 9. Michigan 10. Alabama 11. Michigan St. 12. Mississippi 13. Texas A&M Georgia
 Marshall

SCHOOLBOY POLL

20. East Carolina

24. Minnesota

The Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Oct. 16. Voting done by a panel of 20 sports

inters and broadcasters. Class 5A L. Midland Lee (15) . Lewisville (3) . Austin Westlake . Copperas Cove (2) South Grand Praine Converse Judson B. Duncanville Humble Kingwood

10. Euless Trinity Class 4A La Marque (3 Schertz Clemer Dallas Highland Park Brenham 10. Port Neches-Groves

. Sealy (20) . Atlanta Newton Aledo 5. Commerces. Fairfield . Cleveland 8. Crane 9. Crockett 10. Breckenridge 6-1 Class 2A Omaha Paul Pewitt (16) 3. Celina (2)

Grand Saline Brookshire-Royal . Comfort . Goldthwaite Class A . Wheeler (18) Detroit (2)

Marfa 7. Iola B. Meriaru 19 Production 9. Wortham 10. Bartlett

MLS PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-3) Eastern Cor

aturday, Oct. 16 D.C. 2, Miami 0, D.C. leads series 1

Sunday, Oct. 17
Columbus 2, Tampa Bay 0,
Columbus leads series 1-0.
Friday, Oct. 22 Columbus at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m. unday, Oct. 24 D.C. at Miami, Noon

Tampa Bay at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Western Conference

Saturday, Oct. 16
Dallas 2. Chicago 1. Dallas leads Sunday, Oct. 17 Angeles 3 Colorado O Los Saturday, Oct. 23

Dallas at Chicago, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 t Colorado, 2 p.m.

Colorado at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

MLB PLAYOFFS

(Best-of-7)

American League (FOX) Wednesday, Oct. 13 New York 4, Boston 3, 10 innings Thursday, Oct. 14

Boston 13, New York 1 unday, Oct. 17 New York 9. Boston 2 vins series 4-1

(NBC) Tuesday, Oct. 12

NFL STANDINGS 121 93 124 111 140 118 140 133 New England Indianapolis N.Y. Jets 119 Central Jacksonville .833 Tennessee Pittsburgh Baltimore Cincinnati Cleveland .833 .500 .400 .167 West San Diego Seattle Kansas City Oakland 68 85 86 114 121 4 1 0 3 2 0 3 2 0 107 Denver NATIONAL CONFERENCE 174 120 84 82 77 128 75 118 129 112

Washington Washington
Dallas
N.Y. Giants
Anzona
Philadelphia
Central
Detroit
Green Bay
Chicago
Tampa Bay
Minnesota .500 .333 .333 104 82 120 1.000 .500 .400 .200 .167 128 124 88 74 lew Orleans

ınday's Games Jacksonville 24. Cleveland 7 ndianapolis 16. New York Jets 13 Miami 31, New England 30 Detroit 25, Minnesota 23 Oakland 20, Buffalo 14 Oakaand 20, burrato 14 Phitadelphia 20, Chicago 16 Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 41, Atlanta 13 Tennessee 24, New Orleans 21 San Diego 13, Seattle 10 Denver 31. Green Bay 10 Carolina 31. San Francisco 29 Washington 24, Arizona 10 OPEN: Baltimore, Kansas City

onday's Game New York Giants 13, Dallas 10

Atlanta 4. New York 2 Wednesday, Oct. 13 Atlanta 4, New York 3 Friday, Oct. 15

Atlanta 1. New York 0

Saturday, Oct. 16 New York 3, Atlanta 2 Sunday, Oct. 17 Tuesday, Oct. 19

New York 4, Atlanta 3, 15 innings Atlanta 10. New York 9. 11 innings, Atlanta wins series 4-2

WORLD SERIES

(NBC)
Saturday, Oct. 23
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 7:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 7:20 p.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Yankees, 7:20 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, Oct. 30 N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.

if necessary
Sunday, Oct. 31
N.Y. Yankees at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m. EST, if necessary

AREA SCHEDULE

Stanton at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m. Sonora at Forsan, 8 p.m. Sands at Westbrook, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29 Big Spring at Lake View, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Tahoka, 7:30 p.m. Forsan at Eldorado, 8 p.m. Stanton at Post, 7:30 p.m

Fort Davis at Garden City, 8 p.m Borden County at Ira, 7:30 p.m. Westbrook at Grady, 7:30 p.m. Sands at Hermleigh, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed DH
Edgar Martinez to a contract extension through 2000.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released

RHP John Hudek. Sent C Kevin Brown outright to Syracuse of the International League. Announced OF Jacob Brumfield refused assignment and opted for free agency. Named Omar Malave coach of Syracuse; Rocket Wheeler manager and Craig Lefferts pitching coach of Tennessee of the Southern League; Hector Torres coach of Knoxville of the Southern League, Marty Pevey manager of Dunedin of the Florida State League and Jim Rooney pitching coach and Geovanny Miranda coach of Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League.

National League COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Buddy Bell manager. FLORIDA MARLINS—Activated RHP from the disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS-Assigned LHI Derek Root, RHP Joe Slusarski and OF Ryan Thompson outright to New Orleans of the PCL. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Purchased the contracts of LHP Aaron

CHICAGO BULLS-Waived F Brett

Robisch and F Maceo Baston.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed G Sherman Douglas to a multract. Waived G Rashid Bey.

NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed G

Atlanta vs. Chicago at Ames, Iowa Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Charlotte vs. Atlanta at Greenville S.C., 6:30 p.m.
Miami or Phoenix vs. Golden State
at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Utah at Indiana, 7 p.m.

New Jersey vs. Philadelphia at St Louis, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Denver 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Miami or Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10

WPHL

Wednesday's Game Corpus Christi 3. Abilene 1

Today's Games Shreveport at Arkansas Tupelo at Monroe Lake Charles at Alexandria El Paso at Lubbock

Abilene at Austin
Friday's Games
New Mexico at Amanilo Monroe at Arkansas El Paso at San Angelo

RODEO LEADERS

Through Oct. 18 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

60 167 111

96 153

Thursday's Game K. City at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.

Chicago at Tampa Bay, Noon Cincinnati at Indianapolis, Noo Cleveland at St. Louis, Noon

Washington at Dallas, Noor

Tennessee
Monday, Oct. 25
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Derver at New England, Noon Detroit at Carolina, Noon New Orleans at NY Giants, Noon Philadelphia at Miami, Noon San Francisco at Minnesota, Noon

Green Bay at San Diego, 3:05 p.m Buffalo at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. NY Jets at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.

OPEN: Arizona, Jacksonville

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed CB
Derrick Gardner from the practice

Sunday, Oct. 24

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas \$141,946. 2, Ty Murray, Stephenville Texas. \$124,068. 3, Cody Ohl Orchard, Texas, \$121,098, 4, Herber Thenot, Poplarville, Miss., \$107,766

5, Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas
\$105,974, 6, Chad Hagan, Leesville La., \$87,460. 7. Daniel Green Oakdale, Calif., \$86,360, 8. Guy Allen Lovington, N.M., \$83,328, 9, Rober Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$83,144, 10

Roy Cooper, Childress, \$76,896. SADDLE BRONC RIDING 1. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta. \$110,367. 2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont.. \$104,672. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$91,633. 4, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$89,312. 5, Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$67,311. 6, Ryan Mapston. Geyser, Mont., \$65,016. 7, Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$58,573. 8. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$56,100. 9, Rod Warren, Water Valley.

Alberta, \$55,273, 10. Robert Etbaue

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed WR Goodwell, Okla., \$54,235. BAREBACK RIDING

1. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford,
Texas, \$86,372. 2. Jeffrey Collins,
Redfield, Kan., \$70,405. 3, Mark Jahine Amold on Injured reserve. Re-signed OT Barry Stokes. NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed PK Cary Blanchard. Placed K Brad Daluiso on mijured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB Autry
Denson. Waived WR Larry Shannon and
signed him to the practice squad.
Released WR Rondel Menendez from Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$70,034. 4. Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$60,998. 5. Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$60,614. 6. Clint Corey. Powe Butte, Ore., \$59,511. 7, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$57,752. 8, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$54,637. 9, Jason Wylre, the practice squad,
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR Shannon Myers, WR Isaiah Mustafa and LB Bobby Brooks to the practice

Rosebud, Ark.. \$52,105. 10, E. Swenson, Bonham, Texas, \$51,379. BULL RIDING squad. Warved WR Chris T. Jones; and, OT Jeremy Akers, RB Marlon Barnes and WR Rico Cannon from the practice 1. Gregory Potter, Weatherford Texas, \$90,320 2, Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$74,136, 3, Tony Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$63,441, 4, Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$63,002, 5, Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, ST. LOUIS RAMS-Signed WR Chris Thomas.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed G
son injured reserve. Tyrone Hopson on injured reserve.
Signed T Jeff Buckey.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed WR
Robert Wilson. Waived LB Scott Fields Texas, \$61,334. 6. Mike Moor Wellington, Colo., \$57,962. 7, Jaso McClain, Kiowa, Colo., \$57,820. 8 Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$56,527 from the practice squad. Signed DB Marcus Washington to the practice

9, Corey Navarre, Weatherford, Okla. \$56,138.10, Justin Daugherty, Minera Wells, Texas, \$55,977. CALF ROPING National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Pittsburgh D.
Darius Kasperaltis for two games for
elbowing Chicago RW Jean-Pierrel
Dumont in the head during a game on 1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas \$118.518. 2. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla \$118,518. 2, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla, \$116,002. 3, Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$96,964. 4, Jerome Schneeberger: Ponce City, Okla, \$73,626. 5, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla, \$70,994. 6, Ricky Hyde, Conway,

FLORIDA PANTHERS—Placed RW Scott Mellanby on injured reserve. retroactive to Oct. 12. Recalled RW Orda., \$70,994. 6, Ricky hyde. Conway Ark., \$69,731. 7. Justin Maass Giddings. Texas, \$66,398. 8, Strat Smith, Tell, Texas, \$65,667. 9, Bren Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$65,129. 10 NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re-signed Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss STEER WRESTLING 1. Lee Graves. Calgary, Alberta \$81,388. 2, Tommy Cook, Heber, Utah

Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$57 Rope Myers, Van, Texas, \$57

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

Brad Gleason, Touchet, Wash

Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$77.616.
 Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$73.845.
 Charles

Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$55,255. 4 Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas \$54,163. 5, Tee Woolman, Llano Texas, \$49,786. 6, Turtle Powell

Alpine, Texas, \$44,022, 7. Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$43,144, 8 Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas \$43,106, 9, Richard Eiguren, Jordan

1, Allen Bach, Valley Home, Calif \$77,616. 2, Rich Skelton, Lland

Texas, \$73,845. 3, Britt Bockius Claremore, Okla., \$55,255. 4, Martir Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,163

Stephenville, Texas, \$47,666. 7, Buck Campbell. Prosser, Wash., \$42,113. 8

John Paul Lucero: Villanueva, N.M.

\$41,401. 9, Brad Culpepper. Sylvester Ga., \$41,210. 10, Monty Joe Petska Turlock, Calif., \$39,413. BARREL RACING

1. Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas \$126,771. 2, Kristie Peterson, Elbert Colo., \$76,544. 3, Rachael Myllymaki

Arlee, Mont., \$73,633. 4. Gail Hillman Waller, Texas., \$63,628. 5. Jane Stover, Decatur, Texas., \$54,212. 6 Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$51,561 7. Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs

Texas. \$50.673. 8. Kappy Alle Austin, Texas, \$48,462. 9, Rutt Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$45,844. 10 Sue Miller, Lott, Texas. \$44,219.

Valley. Ore., \$42.113. 10 Tanner, Tifton, Ga., \$41.210.

5, Tyler Magnus, Llano, \$49,786, 6, Wayne

TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

Nam Dyknus to Montreal for future considerations. Waived D Luke Richardson. Announced their training camp will move from Peterborough, Ontario to Voorhees, N.J. next season \$75,401. 3. Ote Berry. Checotah ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed D Dave Emporia, Kan., \$64,261. 6, Bird Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$62,782. Mike Smith, New Iberia, La., \$61.93

Ellett.
SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled D TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded F Derek King to the St. Louis for D Tyler

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS-Traded D

Karl Dykhuis to Montreal for future con

Harlton and future considerations. WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Andrew McGowan vice president-com

NHL Wednesday's Games Nashville 4, Buffalo 3

Colorado 2, Montreal 1 Detroit 6, San Jose 3 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Rangers 0 Florida 5. Vancouver 2 Carolina 3 Toronto 3 tie Dallas 2, Edmonton 1
Boston 2, Los Angeles 2, tie

Thoday's Games Colorado at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m. Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Anaheim at Chicago, 7:30 p.m Friday's Games Carolina at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Carolina at Burraio, 6 p.m. Calgary at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

ednesday's Games New Jersey 105, New York 99 Milwaukee 81, Minnesota 80 Boston 108, Utah 104, OT Toronto 100, Denver 95 Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Miami vs. Phoenix at Los Angeles, 7

DENVER (AP) - Despite a career winning percentage of .399 as a manager, Buddy Bell was the No. 1 choice of Colorado Rockies general manager Dan

O'Dowd from Day One. On Wednesday, the Rockies made it official, introducing Bell as the third manager in the team's seven-year history, succeeding Jim Leyland, who

retired after the regular season. Under orders from the commissioner's office to consider minority candidates, the Rockies had discussions with four minorities - Arizona coach Carlos Tosca, Cincinnati coach Ken Griffey, Florida minor league manager Lynn Jones and New York Yankees coach Willie Randolph. Colorado had a black manager, Don Baylor, the first six years

of the franchise's existence. "I interviewed four minorities who were very impressive,' O'Dowd said, "but none of them impressed me as much as Buddy Bell. He is the perfect fit for this ballclub.'

Bell. 48. who managed the Detroit Tigers from 1996-98, described himself as a player's manager who will emphasize

defense and team chemistry. Bell — who has worked for the Cincinnati Reds the past year, most recently as director of player development — signed a three-year contract believed to

be worth about \$2.25 million. O'Dowd, named the Rockies general manager a month ago, said Bell "knows the game. He knows how it should be played, and he will demand that from every one of our players. He understands the importance of creating an atmosphere where every player has the potential to

play to the best of his ability." O'Dowd also promised to acquire talent "to give Buddy the chance to put the kind of product on the field to realize our mission: having a championship-contending ballclub each and every year."

Denied those assurances in Detroit, Bell guided the Tigers back to respectability but was fired late in his third season.

He finished runnerup in the 1997 AL Manager of the Year balloting after leading the Tigers to a 79-83 record, a 26-

Rockies make Bell new manager Rose scheduled to be on field during Game 2 of World Series

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rose, lifetime ban and all, is scheduled to be on the field Sunday before Game 2 of the World Series as part of baseball's All-

Century team. Fans voted for the century's top 25 players, including nine outfielders, and Rose was consistently ninth in the voting, which ran from July 13-Sept. 19. His election was confirmed Wednesday by a baseball official familiar with the final vote totals, speaking on the condition he not be identified.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig decided in August that Rose could participate in the All-Century team if he was elected. Rose, however, was not invited to a luncheon before the All-Star game that

game improvement over the

previous year. But the Tigers

cut their payroll for 1998, and

Bell was fired on Sept. 1, 1998,

"My run in Detroit was great

as long as it lasted," Bell said at

a news conference. "I think it

taught me I could manage. It

also taught me about getting

along with people in the organi-

zation, how important scouting

and player development are, the

business side of things.

Everybody has to work togeth-

er. When you're a player, you

don't necessarily understand

One of the best fielding third

basemen of his generation, Bell

played 18 seasons in the majors

Cincinnati and Houston. A five-

time All-Star, he hit .279 for his

career with 201 homers and

Bell worked with O'Dowd

"My initial appeal for this job,

when the pair were in the

Cleveland organization.

stand his plan

Cleveland.

after a 52-85 mark.

that.'

1,106 RBIs.

announced Saturday and honored the following day. going to pick up my family and

move to Colorado if I didn't think this was a great move. In the negotiating process for Bell's contract, one of the final pieces to fall into place was Bell's willingness to move to Denver from his home in

Cincinnati. The Rockies, who finished 72-90 this season, want to avoid a repeat of this summer when Leyland lived in the Colorado clubhouse while his family stayed in Pittsburgh. The Rockies also want their new manager to be more involved in the community and to have input in trade discussions and free-agent decisions.

"I like players," Bell said. "I prefer to give them the benefit of the doubt. I can be demanding at times, but I also understand how hard this game is to play. And I think that gives me a little edge on some other peo-

Bell said getting adjusted to the high-altitude dangers of Coors Field will take some time, but he has some theories.

obviously, was because of Dan O'Dowd," Bell said. "I trust Dan's leadership, I enjoy his "This is an offensive ballpark," he said. "Defense has to aggressiveness and I underbe a priority. You can't walk people, you can't make errors. "But Dan O'Dowdais not the only reason that I'm here. I had you can't give up the extra other opportunities. I am not base.'

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

seem to find good people to fill the spots where kids have graduated."

As a result, Butler says he believes the key to beating the Mustangs will again come down to which team has the best kicking game and makes the fewest mistakes.

SERIES

Continued from page 1B

and East in the 1990s and became the first NL franchise to reach five World Series since the Dodgers in the '50s. The Yankees have gone to the playoffs for five straight years, their best stretch since going to the World Series from 1960-1964.

And now, with no slight intended to Toronto for its championships in 1992-93, it's all come down the Braves and Yankees. At stake, a trophy and a title - Team of the Decade.

"I hope we win another World Series," Schuerholz said. "At least it would put an end to that question.

like it was last week," Butler explained. "The kicking game special teams play - and mistakes – penalties and

turnovers — are going to make the difference. "That's why it's so important that we be more consistent," he added. "When you get in the flow, those things seem to take

care of themselves." Perhaps even more important

"It's basically going to be just for Big Spring, however, is the need for the Steers to regain the attitude they possessed prior to

last week's loss. "We're going to have to fight to get that swagger back," Butler admitted. "It comes down to mental attitude when two teams like this face one another. Snyder's got it .. Andrews has gotten it back and we've got to get it back. It's just

that simple.

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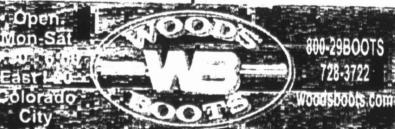
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cut shad and worms.
WHITE RIVER: No report Sceni

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Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. 20. (Report also available on Web as www.txfis

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 68 degrees; Black bass are fair to good on topwaters and spinnerbaits fished late. Crapple are good on minnows and jigs fished at night under lights around the docks. Hybrid stripers are good on topwaters. Catfish are slow.
BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; 1008.0';

Black bass are fair on Scoundrel whacky worms, white Terminator spinnerbalts and watermelon/chartreuse Top-Dog lizards fished around stumps and laydowns from the Islands down to Beaver Creek. Crapple are fair on minnows fished over brush piles in 14 to 20 feet. White bass are slow on Horizon Perk Minnows and chrome/blue 1/8oz. Spin Traps worked vertically through schools. Striped bass are slow drifting live balt and trolling bucktall ligs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbalt and minnows. Yellow catfish are slow on trollines with live balt.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 72-76 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and black 7' worms fished around the dam. Crapple are fair to good on minnows fished around the dam and under the bridge. Hybrid stripers are fair on live dam. Catfish are good on cut baits and live perch fished in the river around the drop-offs

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear; 76-78 degrees; 36' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts, buzzbalts and Pop R's fished early. Crapple are slow on minnows fished in the Devil's River. White bass are slow to fair on topwaters and Little George's fished by the dam. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheesebalt fished in 35 to 45 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 71 degrees; Black bass are fair on silver/black topwaters fished early and late and on blue/silver crankbalts fished during the heat of the day. Alabama Spotted bass are fair on crankbalts fished on long faces near the dam. No reports of small mouth bass. Crapple are fair on minnows fished from the crapple dock and on brushy flats near creek channels. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows, perch, shrimp and stink bait fished in 20 to 25 feet across from the boat ramp. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and

large minnows.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 78 degrees; 9' low;
Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and
crankbalts fished near the Henrietta Bridge. Crappie are good on small minnows fished in 10 to 14 feet near the derricks and docks in the state park. White bass are fair on minnows and ligs. Channel and blue catfish are good on night-crawlers. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines balted with gold fish on the south end of the lake. Caution advised on all boat ramps except in the

BRADY: Water slightly stained; 75 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on plastic worms and crankbalts fished in 5 to 8 feet. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in brush in 6 to 10 feet. White bass are good on crankbalts fished in 2 to 4 feet.
Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink balt fished in 4 to 10 feet. No reports on yellow catfish. COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 72

degrees; 13.5' low; Black bass are poor on min-nows and spinnerbalts. White bass are poor. Channel catfish are good on shrimp. Red fish are poor on shrimp and shad.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 72 degrees;

16' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Crappie are good on small minnows and white jigs fished in 8 to 9 feet near the dam. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs. Hybrid stripers are good on perch, gold fish and shad fished in 5 to 7 feet. Blue catfish are good on shad, perch, goldfish and carp fished in 3 to 4 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines balted with carp and goldfish fished in 3 to 5 feet.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly stained on the upper end and clear on the lower end; 73 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished around duck weed. Crapple are good on small min-nows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet around brush piles. White bass are good on small spinners. No reports on hybrid stripers. No reports on channel catfish. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines balted

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 71 degrees; 9.5 low; Black bass are poor fished in 2 to 10 feet. Sand bass are fair on minnows and Jigs. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are poor on jigs and sassy shad fished in 30 are good trotlines balted with goldfish. No reports

ellow catfish NASWORTHY: Water stained; 71 degrees; Black bass to 12.71(new lake record) are good on red Brushhogs, white and chartreuse spinnerbalts and buzzbaits fished in the gator weed and around docks. No reports on crapple. White bass are good on small chrome and blue Rat-L-Traps fished or Akins point. Redfish are poor on red crankbalts Hybrid stripers are poor on shad patterned crankbaits fished under lights at night. Channe and blue catfish are fair on cut bait. Yellow catf are fair on trotlines balted with goldfish, shad and

NOCONA: Water stained; 75 degrees; 6' low Black bass are fair on chartreuse crank balts and top waters fished around docks and brush piles Crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on shad and chartreuse Jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and nightcrawlers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water clear: 71 degrees: 14' low Black bass are excellent on spinnerbalts, top waters and minnows fished in 10 feet. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 2 to 12 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 4 to 14 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fail on stink bait, cut bait, gold fish and perch fished in 5 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish to are good or perch, goldfish, liver and cut balt fished in 5 to 10

OH. IVIE: Water clear; 71 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and crankbalts fished on grassy flats and points (few being caught on top waters). Crappie are fair on minnows fished in the hydrilla in 5 to 15feet. White bass are fair to good on minnows and slabs at night under lights fished along river channels. Catfish are fair on

worms and stink bait fished in 15 feet. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water stained: 72 degrees; 7.25' low; Black bass are good on fluke and Pop R's early and on Power worms fished in 5 to 10 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers. Striped bass are poor on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch hed in 20 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water slightly stained; 69 degrees Black bass are good on buzzbalts and Rat-L-Traps fished on flats near structure. White bass are good on small crankbaits and minnows fished on sand bars. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished near rock bluffs. Striped bass to 21 pounds are good on cut shad fished in 20 to 22 feet. Channel and blue catfish to 54.7 pounds(new lake record) are good on minnows fished on sand bars on the north end of the lake. Yellow catfish are fair on

otlines balted with minnows.
STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 73 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on minnows fished shallow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fishing the shoreline near structure in 4 to 8 feet.
White bass are good on top waters and minnows fished in the evening. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with perch, shad and coy. Channel catfish are good on punch balt and

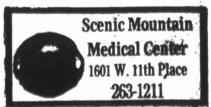
cheese balt fished in 5 to 6 feet. Blue catfish an good on juglines balted with minnows and on rod and reels using punch balt fished in 5 to 6 feet.

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 70

degrees; 9' low; Black bass to 10.03 pounds are good on worms and spinnerbalts fished in 5 to 6 in shallow water. White bass fair on minnows and Little George's (fish are schooling). Blue and chan-nel cat/fish-are excellent on shrimn and minnows.

nel catfish are excellent on shrimp and minnowing fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow catfish, TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 71 degrees; 35 feet low: Black bass are fair on large worms and Jigs pitched in cover up Middle Concho and Spring Creek. White bass are good on minnows and spinners with some schooling action. Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished along channels to brush. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are fair on

cut shad and worms.
WHITE RIVER: No report available.





By BETTY DEBNAM

A Clothes Yarn From Fiber to Cloth

Spinning fiber into yarn Did you ever wonder how your

COTTON.

clothes are made? Clothes are made of fibers bound together.

Fibers are threadlike strands of a substance. Before they can be made into cloth, fibers must go through several steps

where they are cleaned and straightened. Spinning is the final step. It turns the fibers into yarn by twisting and pulling at

> the same time. Twisting holds the fibers together. Untwist a piece of yarn and see how easily it pulls apart. Yarns can be made as thin as a hair or as thick as

rope. The first forms of varn were probably made when people braided animal fur or twisted plant fibers together.

For thousands of years, people spun fiber in the same way, using a spinning wheel. Because people had to make all their own cloth, spinning was very important.

Sociable spinning

For hundreds of years, spinning was one of the few tasks

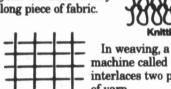
where women could sit down and relax a little while working. Often neighboring women brought their

spinning

wheels with them on visits to their neighbors. They could sit and talk together during the long hours it took to spin the yarn. Yarn to fabric

> Most fabric is made by knitting or

One long string of yarn can make a very



weaving. In knitting, a person or a machine or loops the yarn together to make fabric.



machine called a loom interlaces two pieces of yarn.

Weaving wonderful cloth

The very first weaving, which is still practiced in parts of South America and Asia, was probably back-strap weaving."

The weaver, usually a woman, ties one end of the yarn to a strap on her back. She ties the other end to a post



length of yarn in her hands, she interlaces this yarn in and out of the long strands between her and the tree.

These pieces of cloth are not very wide, but they can be long. The pieces are sewn together to make a wider

In the African country of Ghana, men weave in a way much like this. Their bright colored fabric is called "kente" cloth.



This chief (center) in Ghana was photographed about 30 years ago cloth. In Ghana today, kente is still





Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Beef and Biscuits Casserole**

You'll need: 1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped

• 6 tablespoons low-fat sour cream

• 1 can cream of mushroom soup • 1 (8-ounce) can biscuits

1. Combine ground beef, onion and 3 poons sour cream in a casserole. Mix well.

2. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes. Drain 3. Combine soup and remaining sour cream in a medium bowl.

4. Pour soup mixture over beef. Mix well.

5. Place biscuits evenly on top.

6. Lower heat to 350 degrees. Bake 20 minutes or until biscuits are browned. Serves 6,



MAKING

TRY 'N

Words that remind us of making cloth are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: TEXTILES, SPIN, WEAVE, FIBER, YARN, TWIST, KNIT. STRING. LOOM. LACES. SEW. BRIGHT. KENTE. CLOTH, DYES, NATURAL, BOLD, PURPLE, RED, LABOR.



Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are unraveling silk cocoons to make silk. See if you can find:



dragon



 word MINI ladder

 dolphin frog fish bug man in the moon sailboat lips

sock

number 3

Dyeing and printing The colors you are

wearing might have been put in the fabric in several different ways. Yarn can be dyed and used to weave or knit a pattern.

rabric can also be dved a solid color after it is woven or knitted. Colorful designs can

also be printed on fabrics after they have been woven or knitted. Looms and knitting

machines can be programmed to make different patterns in the fabric.

Making dyes Synthetic dyes made from

chemicals weren't invented until the 1900s. Before that all dyes were made from natural material such as: • berries • flowers • bark • roots • beetles • shellfish • minerals.

One of the most important dyeing ingredients was human urine. Big chamber pots would be put around villages to collect it. The urine causes the color to go deep into the fiber so the fabric stays permanently

After the urine-treated cloth was dyed, it was washed, beaten, rinsed, and laid out in the grass to dry under the sun. The finished cloth was clean and safe to wear. One of the most sought-after

colors was gold, because only the rich could afford the real thing. Bright yellow dyes to make fibers look like gold were made from crocuses.

One of the rarest colors was purple. Because , it took a lot of work to produce the color, which could only be made from one type of shellfish, purple was often worn by royalty.

Industrial Revolution

Fibers Today



For thousands of years, most cloth was made in people's homes or small shops. In the 1700s, everything changed very quickly. New inventions such as steam-

powered machines made it cheaper and faster to produce goods in factories.

New problems

People not only left their homes to go to work, but they also left the country and crowded into cities.

Because of the Industrial Revolution, people could get many goods for cheaper prices. But workers were paid low wages and factory owners took most of the profits. Child labor became a big problem,

with children sometimes working 16 hours a day in textile factories. In America today, laws protect against child labor.



machines. This little girl was working in a

Several inventions in the textile industry made it possible to make cloth much faster by machines than had ever been done by hand.

Women, and even children, started spending most of their day away from home working in factories.

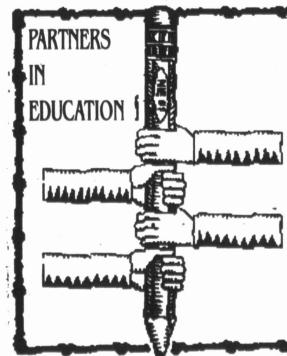
Uses for today's fabrics Today textiles can be made so strong they are used for many things



The Mini Page thanks R. Ala elp with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for pictures of people. Pretend you are dyeing their clothes, and color

Next week The Mini Page is about



Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

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☐Garage Sale, Friday 10/22. Saturday 10/23. From 8:30 am till 3:30 pm. 1812 Oil Mill Rd. Follow I-20 North Service Rd West: Past softball park at first street signs around Furniture, appliances, electronics (Need repair) 32" Toshiba TV. vcr's, microwave stereo equip., satellite receiver, phones etc. baby clothes, children & adult clothes, lots of jeans, used tires storm windows & much more.

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8 acres w/trailer house & lg. metal storage bldg. due N. of old Dairy Queer Coahoma or Swinney St. 263-4410. BUILDINGS FOR

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warehouse with 3 offices on 2 acres, fenced land Hwy 350 11/2 mile No. I-20. \$600 + dep. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000. FOR LEASE: building on

Snyder Highway. Approx 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$250 per month 100 deposit. Call Westex Auto Paits 263-5000

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Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848.4/16/98

FOR RENT: Coahoma available Nov 1st. 3 bdrem 2 bath brick w/fireplace \$550/mn. \$200/dep. 263-4548 after 5:00pm. FOR SALE BY OWNER:

2111 Runnels, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner Financing Available 915-363-8243. **HOUSE FOR SALE 1612**

Bluebird. 3 bd., 1 bath. New roof ready to move into, call 459-2491after 5pm. (local call) I'M MAD ... at banks who

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CLEARANCE SALE!! \$2,000.00 Discount on select homes. Prices include delivery set-up A/C & skirting. Homes of America, 48th and Andrews Hwy. Odessa, Tx. Call 1-800-725-0881or (915)363-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION 214 Grimes St. . Big Spring, Texas

TAKE MIDWAY RD. (11TH PLACE EXTENSION) TO WILSON RD. LEFT TO WALTER RD. — RIGHT TO GRIMES — LEFT TO AUCTION SITE Saturday, October 23, 1999 • 10:00 a.m. Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale Glassware . Pictures . Lamps . Juicers . Old Pressure Cooker

Cast Iron Skillets . Sausage Grinders . Pots & Pans . Linens Sofa * Bullet * Freezer * Refrigerators * Fans Desk with Mirror . Dresser with Mirror . Chest . Large Chest Dresser with Bed . Entertainment Center . Washer & Drver Dearborn Heater . Coffee Table . Table with (4) Chairs Portable TVs . Kerosene Heaters . You Won't Believe The Tool (3) 30 Lb #22 Freon • (1) 15 Lb #22 Freon • (14) 14 Oz Freon

Fire Extinguisher • (2) Electric Air Compressors • 20" Murry Mower Power Craft 225 Welder . Lincoln 225 Welder . Dayton 1500 Generator Rolling Tool Box . Drills . Lots of Smaller Tool Boxes Router Table . Router . Battery Chargers . Skill Saws Appliance Dolly . Dayton Power Hack Saw . Electric Impact

Acetylene Bottles with Gauges & Hoses * Floor Jacks * Pipe Cutter Propane Tanks (5 Gal) . Makita Chop Saw . Sears Rout-A-Signer Double Ended Grinder • Yard Tools • Welding Rods • (2) Rotor Tillers Large Tarps . Extension Cords . Electric Motors . Ladders Motor Stand . Briggs Edger . Briggs Gas Motor **Hundreds of Hand Tools**

- PROPERTY & VEHICLES TO BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON -IX70 Mobile Home on .79 Acres W/30X40 Metal Building (2 Overhead Doors) (1) 33'X95' Lot on Jalico Rd. in Sand Springs orty: With Owner Approval • 10% Down Day of sale • Balance on Closing (1) 8A16 Fiberglass Hot House . (1) 8X10 Portable Building

(1) 6X10 Trailer . 1977 Scottsdale 1/2 Ton Chevy Pickup 12' Sears Game Fisher Fiberglass Boat Johnson Super Sea Horse Fiberglass Boat with Motor & Traile NO MINIMUMS . NO RESERVES BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS . FOOD AVAILABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer (915) 263-1831
TXS-7759

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All 1999 models must go!!!!. We need to make room for the new 2000 models. The boss has gone crazy! He's willing to do just about anything to sell these homes. Call Homes of America 1-800-725-0881 (915)363-0881 48th & Andrews Highway Odessa Texas. SE

Cute 2+2. (915)520-2179. Doublewide clearance sale!! \$2,000 discount on select homes. Prices include delivery set-up, A/C & skirting . Homes of America 48th and Highway (915)363-0881. Se Habla

mobile home at Lake Champion. Can stay or be Job Transfer! Must Sell!

Easy Terms from the lender. 520-4411 ask for **♥** Outrageous October Offer!

New 3 bedroom with shingle roof, upgrade appliances walk-in closets - only \$144/month! Had 4 - only TWO LEFT! USA Homes, 4608 West Wall, Midland

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Que es tu problema? Precios altos? No busques mas!! USA Homes es la solucion!!

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TODAS LA 99 Se teinen que vender, venga a Homes Of America. 48 Y Andrews Highway Odessa, Texas. Para precios como nunca Llame al (915)363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881

USED HOME **CLEARANCE** 1973 Berkley 14x70 3.900.00 1973 Skyline 14x70 2,900.00 1974 Wayside 12x56

2.500.00 1976 Wickes 14x60 1968 Hicks 8x30 1,000.00 1973 De-Rose 12x60 2,900.00 1981 Melody 14x70

4,500.00 1974 Nashua 12x60 2,200.00 1997 FISOLD | 14x46

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Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-733 land

place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free!

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REPOS REPOS. Lenders say they have been here too long and we must sell them. Come in and make us an offer Save thousands. Several to choose from. Only at Homes of America, 48th and Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 915-363-0881 or 1-888-725-0881

Ridiculously Reduced 32-wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury home, fireplace, country kitchen, breakfast area only \$279/mo. !! Our

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520-2177

Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home References required. Call 263-6944, 263-2341.

FURNISHED HOUSES \$225/mn. \$100/dep. Large extra clean 1

bedroom house, furnished. References required. 204 E. 22nd 263-4922

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space on FM 700. Call 512-750-7125. Rooms

Inn at Big Spring M,T & Thurs 8am to 11pm W, F, Sat 8 am to 2am \$140 wkly or \$29 rate + Doc Holidays Saloon

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 BR-2B-BRICK 2 BR 1 B DINING 2 BR. FENCED-CPORT

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 6 1 or 2 Baths

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20 oz Extra Large Coffee 44 oz. Super Big Gulp

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Houses

1203 Stanford

2 bdr. 1 bth. \$275/mn. \$100/dep

Call 263-1792 or

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2 bdr., 1 bath. 1505

3BR 1Bth, covered

carport, good schools. Rent \$300 mo. Deposit

Clean 3BR, refrigerated

air, fenced yard. \$400/mo, \$150/dep. 1407 Sycamore. Call 267-1543.

Clean, Fresh, Sharp Brick 2BR 1bth CH/A,

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fenced yard, corner lot,

hillside view

\$300/mn, no pets, Ref.

McDonald Realty

263-7616

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Owens. No pets. 267-3841 or 270-7309.

\$150. Call 267-5646

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2 & 3 Bedrooms Rental Assistance Available

NORTHCREST **APARTMENTS** 1002 North Main

Big Spring, TX (915) 267-5191



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538 Westover Road

ALL BILLS PAID

Section 8 Available RENT BASED ON

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1-2-3 Bedroom

Apartments

Bauer Elementary

NORTHCREST

VILLAGE

102 North Main

FALL SPECIAL

Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235

2 Bd \$275 Resident Mgr. &

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Small guest house for 1

\$200/mn. Come by 3081/2

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DESERVE THE BEST

Apartments, 801 Marcy

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Houses

1 bdr. furnished apt. \$350/mn. \$150/dep. bills

pd. ALSO: 2 bdr

\$300/mn. \$150/dep.

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264-6006.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath. 400

Circle. Call 267-3841 or

"REMEMBER ... YOU

Coronado

Drive, 267-6500.

unfurnished

263-3668

270-7309.

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\$150.dep

263-1252 ၁၀၀၀၀၀၀၀ \$99 MOVE IN plus

deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn. TOO LATES 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings Round bales of hay \$40/per bale. Calf panels \$20/each. Call 399-4528 **ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON** INCOME after 6 pm.

1-2-3 Bedroom ☐ Sale: 210 E. 11th. **Apartments** Place. Clothes (all sizes), Marcy Elementary 14ft. boat, motorcycles, 267-6421 toys, and lots more. Sat. PARK VILLAGE APTS only 1905 Wasson Drive

AQHA Registered Mare She has been shown, used as a header horse (team roping), and used to work cattle. \$1,250.00. 267-1547 or 263-2261. ☐ Winter Sale: Electric

blankets, microwave, recliner, kitchen table chairs. 2210 Main, Fri. 10-5, Sat. 3-6 1993 Ford Probe GT, red, moon roof, all the extras,

nice clean car. Cal 263-4909. Fiberglass Systems located on the Lamesa Hwy. will be hiring 6 production workers. Interviewing for the job starting Monday 25

@2.00pm. ☐ Garage Sale: 1109 Douglas. Sat. 7-5. Clothes, toys, and bunch

of miscellaneous ☐ Moving Sale, 1607 Avion, Fri.-Sun. 8AM-7 Furniture, clothing, home decor & misc.

3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A, garage. \$450/mn. \$200/dep. Call 263-5808 3219 11th Place

1818 Benton

3 bdr. 2 bth \$350/mn. \$200/dep. Call 263-5808. The City of Big Spring

is accepting applications for the position of payroll clerk. Must have at least 1 year of experience in automated payroll Applications will be accepted until Friday October 22, 1999. To apply and obtain further information contact the ersonnel dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Tx 79720 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

☐ Garage Sale: 700 Driver Rd. Silver Heels. Sat. 8-4. Sun. 12-5 Drafting table, doors, lamps, new work pants, toys, misc.

Clean, new carpet 3br. 2bth. 2604 Carlton. \$450/mo, \$200/dep. Call 267-1543

ATTENTION 13" THE BIG SPRING HERALD **APPRECIATES** YOUR BUSINESS Here are some helpful tips

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale A Public Sale to satisfy a landlord's lien will be held on October 28 1999 at 4 45 PM at Park-N-Lock Storage, 711 West 4th Street, Big Spring, TX. Sale is by sealed bids on entire content of each unit. Seller reserves right to not accept any bid or withdraw property from sale. Property is each unit will be sold unit by unit. Property being sold includes contents of storag #25-Sandra Ybarra

Assorted Household Items #30-Jennifer Renteria #52-Sheila Chappell 2511 October 14 & 21, 1999

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 22:

You express yourself with candor and direction this year. Others listen to you, especially when it comes to spending. Creativity surges to the forefront; others are clearly impressed by you. Your charisma speaks; others respond. If you are single, a love affair could have enormous impact. Be sure you are seeing this person realistically, however. If attached, you might enter into a euphoric phase together. First, however, you'll have to work out a domestic issue. Remodeling or a residential

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

move is possible. ARIES can

1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd., 1 bath. \$50./dep, \$125./mo. ARIES (March 21-April 19) 205 E. 22nd (upstairs) ****Carefully express what is utilities pd. \$150/dep. \$300/mn. 1208 Main 3 on your mind. Pick and choose bdr. 1 bth. \$300/mn \$200/dep.. 915-363-8243. your company. By midday, your energy picks up. A friend 609 Elgin 3 bdr. 1 bth. brick home reminds you of some fun plans. Don't let frustration get to you. with C/H/A, storage, carport. \$25,000. Call Stay on top of changes. You could easily lose your temper.

garage,carpet,CH/A. References required. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Reach out for others.

Have an important talk. Both your imagination and your libido go wild. Realize where others are coming from. Take time to understand a boss. An authority figure may have a lot to share. A child or loved one rebels. Tonight: Take some personal time.

Be careful! Tonight: You're top

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Take time to establish better understandings with

those in Communication flourishes as you learn more about a good friend or a close tie. Aim higher and be more confident that you'll reach your goals. Schedule a meeting and decide on a pending seminar. A loved one is jealous. Tonight: Where the gang is

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Learn to flow with moodiness rather than fight your feelings. Discussions reveal a lot about what is happening on a creative level. You discover that a boss really does have your, best interests in mind. What sounds like a dream, financially, might require more research. Tonight: A must applearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Take time with a key figure in your life this morning. Discussions prove to be unusually productive. Finally, you can handle a money matter successfully. Things fall into place just as you would like them to. Make calls. Plan a getaway in the near future. Tonight: Don't let anything hold you back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Let others take the ball and run with it. You might receive some interesting financial information; by using it, you can make headway. Trust your moneymaking skills; listen to your inner voice. Refuse to risk unnecessarily. Another

needs your time and concern. Tonight: How about a lovely dinner for two?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Plunge into work; discussions can help you financially. Don't back off an important premise. Let others make the first moves for now. A lot more is going on than you realize. Be careful, however - do not risk a relationship or money agreement. Tonight: Make it your pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***You have high energy and are full of ideas and vitality. Another has very different opinions than you; you could end up disagreeing. Remember what is important professionally; don't lose sight of your objectives. Arrange office discussions in the afternoon. Tonight: Out with a co-worker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****A heartfelt discussion produces results, whereas being defensive or guarded will backfire. You are building greater trust with family and a close friend. A call puts a huge grin on your face. Follow a whim. Happiness is close by. Tonight: Kicking up your heels. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*** Communication is very important, although you could easily get frustrated. Think about what another suggests financially. Though it might sound like an excellent idea, there may be more going on here than you realize. Your sense of humor comes out. Tonight: Head home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Build carefully and get to the bottom of a money matter. You discover that another is in agreement about a business plan. Together you structure stronger security and more potential growth. Make calls in the afternoon. Get together with friends later. Tonight: You could be surprised at your tem-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****Get an early start on the day, and you'll succeed. News from a distance is important. You gain a new perspective. Don't let another persuade you into taking a money risk. Make a must meeting; don't be surprised if it turns into a TGIF celebration. Tonight: Go with the flow.

BORN TODAY

Actress Valeria Golino (1966), actress Catherine Deneuve (1943), actor Christopher Lloyd

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. Jacqueline Bigar is on the

Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

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Mother of the bride dances away from her fear of ex-husband

DEAR ABBY: The letter from 'Shaking in Harrisburg, Pa. hit close to home. She said her son was being married in a few weeks, and was insisting that she dance with her abusive former husband at the wedding. My daughter married a year

ago, and she was kind enough to realize that

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN

asking me to dance with my ex at her wedding was like asking me to dance with the devil himself. She told me she would never put me the

through it, knowing how hard divorce was on me. Abby, I, too, am engaged to a

wonderful man now. I never thought life could be so beautiful. At the wedding reception, I stood looking at the man who had hurt me so deeply and took a real hard look at him. I asked myself why I was still so fearful of him even though I had put my life back together. I realized at that moment that I really wouldn't completely put my life back together unless I faced my fear of him.

My children were stunned when I walked over and asked him to dance. I held my head up and looked him straight in the face. He couldn't even look

me in the eye. It wasn't long before I realized the man was nothing more than a "weasel," and I actually began to smile. By the time the dance was over, I realized I could put the past behind me. All my fears were gone. Weeks later, my daughter

asked me why I had danced

with her father when she knew

it was the last thing on earth I wanted to do. I told her the truth — that I hadn't done it for HER. I did it for ME. She knows the past is finally behind me, and she is proud of Please tell "Shaking" that she needs to face her past fears to really get on with her life and

be happy. — IN CONTROL AT LAST IN MINNESOTA DEAR IN CONTROL: I applaud you for conquering your fears and going on with your life. However, unless someone is ready to do that, I would never push her. You are not the only reader who identified with "Shaking in Harrisburg" and wanted to

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

offer encouragement.

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FOUND / LOST

Lost, since last Wed. Female black boder collie.

FURNITURE

furniture, appliances, etc. 263-4315 **Unbeatable Values**

Branham Furniture In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses,

futons, vanities and new appliances Z J's BASIC FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets.

MISCELLANEOUS **Exciting New Products.**

For Sale. Queen size waterbed, extra large dog house, and Sega Genesis

Formal Maple dining suite

Only noon tools. aning Baby ntique shes ACREAGE FOR ereo

misc 240 Sat 2710

chair le, Fri 16th finds k this

1400 oring Sat

ıt.

SHE COULDN'T HELP LIT ALL RIGHT, BECAUSE THE KITCHEN WAS

OCT. 21

THURSDAY

																			-	_	_	
v.	KMID (2	KPEJ 3	KERA (5)	FAM 6	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW 20	HBO 22	KMLM24	A&E (25)	DISC 26	TNT (28)	USA 38	SCIFI 39	LIFE 40	TLC (1)
	Midland	Odessa	Delles		Odessa	Dallas	Midland	Atlenta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Premium	Premium	Odeesa	New York	Discovery	Atlenta	New York	Science Fic.	Lifetime	Learning Ch.
	News (CC) Fortune	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Creatures Antiques	Wrld-Ánimals Show-Funny	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	Sonadoras	Rolie Polie Bear in House	Waltons (CC)	",		"	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery	ER (CC)	JAG (CC)		Intimate Portrait (CC)	48 Hours
7 :PA	Whose Line?	Major League Baseball	Going Places (CC)	Movie: The Haunting of	Diagnosis Murder (CC)		Friends (CC) Jesse (CC)	(:05) WCW Thunder	El Privilegio de Amar	Out of the Box Movie: Shiloh	Mavie: Hostage (CC)	**	Movie: Twilight (CC)	Real Sports (CC)	Light of the Southwest	Biography (CC)	On the Inside	Movie: Rain Man	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)		Chicago Hope (CC)	Eye of the Storm
8 :Pi	Wasteland (CC)	Playoffs	Mystery! (CC) (DVS)	Seacliff Inn	Chicago Hope (CC)		Frasier (CC) Stark Raving	(:05) WCW Thunder	Tres Mujeres	(CC) ,,	"	Movie: Jury Duty (CC)	(:35) Movie:	Movie: Copycat (CC)	"	Investigative Reports (CC)	Last Neanderthal?		Movie: Working Girl			Tobacco Wars
:Pl	20/20 Down- town (CC)	**	Nova (CC)	Illusions-New Millennium	48 Hours (CC)	20/20 Down- town (CC)	ER (CÇ)	Chimp (:35) WCW	Lente Loco Picardia Mex.	(:10) Movie: Escape to	Championship Bull Riding	Movie: Dirty	Tomorrow Never Dies		Roberts	,,	Into the Unknown	"	(cc) "	(CC)	Maple Drive	Tobacço Wars
10 :Ph	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News-Lehrer	700 Club (CC)	News (:35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (:35) Tonight	Thunder (:35) WCW	P. Impacto Noticiero Uni.	Witch Moun- tain (CC)	Dallas (CC)	Work (CC)	(CC) Linc's	Inside the NFL (QC)	News Life in Word	Law & Order (CC)	On the Inside	Hollywood Salutes Jodie	Baywatch	Movie: Death Becomes Her	New Attitudes Golden Girls	Eye of the Storm
11 :Ph	Politically Inc	Newsradio Unhappily	Great Crimes and Trials of	Wrld-Animals Show-Funny	Show (CC) (:37) Late Late	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	Show (CC) (:37) Late	Thunder Chimp	Mejor-Ritmo	Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	Dukes of Hazzard (CC)	(10:55) Movie: Going	Compromising (:35) Movie:	Radio Sex TV Radio Sex 2	Faith Pleases God	Biography (CC)	Last Neanderthal?	Foster Movie:	(CC) Silk Stalkings	(CC)	Golden Girls Unsolved	Tobacco Wars
12 :AA	(12:06) Gunsmoke	Cops (CC) Hollywood		Paid Program Paid Program		(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)		(12:05) Movie:	Gordo y Flaca El Blabiazo	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Hostage (CC)	All the Way (:40) Movie:	Progeny	(12:05) Absence of the	Light of the Southwest	Investigative Reports (CC)	Into the Unknown	Tootsie	(CC) New York	Movie: The Haunted	Mysteries Commish	Tobacço Wars

HAGAR



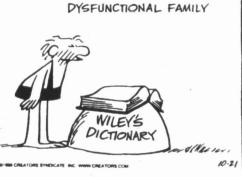


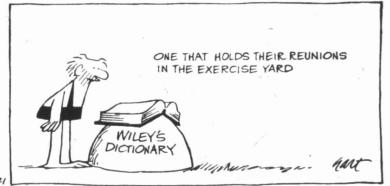


FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE





GEECH







WIZARD OF ID







HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY

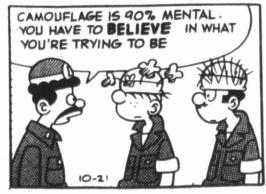


SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY







"If humans are still evolving, mothers will soon have more than two hands.'

"Do you have any BROTHERS OR SISTERS?"

Boston's harbor.

was killed.

World War I.

first time.

to the public.

tial debate.



"No. I'm a single man!"

In 1805, a British fleet com-

manded by Admiral Horatio

Nelson defeated a French-

Spanish fleet in the Battle of

Trafalgar; Nelson, however,

In 1917, members of the First

Division of the U.S. Army

training in Luneville, France,

became the first Americans to

see action on the front lines of

In 1944, during World War II,

In 1945, women in France

were allowed to vote for the

In 1959, the Guggenheim

Museum in New York opened

In 1960, Democrat John F.

Kennedy and Republican

Richard M. Nixon clashed in

their fourth and final presiden-

In 1966, more than 140 people,

mostly children, were killed

when a coal waste landslide

engulfed a school and several

In 1967, tens of thousands of

Vietnam War protesters

In 1971, President Nixon nom-

inated Lewis F. Powell and

William H. Rehnquist to the

Ten years ago: Rescue work-

ers in Oakland, Calif., pulled

longshoreman Buck Helm alive

from the wreckage of the

Nimitz Freeway, part of which

had collapsed during the Oct.

17 earthquake. (Helm died less

Five years ago: United States

and North Korea signed an

agreement requiring the com-

munist nation to halt its

nuclear program and agree to

inspections. Thirty-two people

were killed when a section of

bridge collapsed in Seoul,

One year ago: President

marched in Washington, D.C.

houses in South Wales.

U.S. Supreme Court.

than a month later.)

South Korea.

U.S. troops captured the

German city of Aachen.

THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACROSS

5 View quickly

1 Lenient

9 Layers

purple

18 Eight: It.

16 Lowest deck

19 City west of

20 Sailor's credo

23 Comic Johnson

28 Moon of Saturn

31 Roasting stick

37 Mine entrance 39 Goof up

35 Scoundrels

40 Hemingway

"The"

45 5th-century

Britain

invaders of

43 Grand

44 Be first

novel, with

Venice

24 Like a little

Scot

25 Palm leaf

17 Paper quantity

14 Askew 15 Brownish

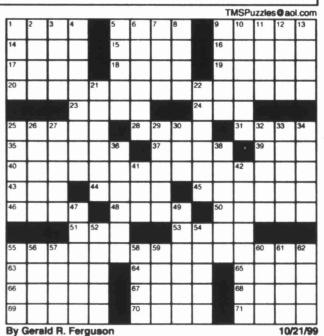
Today is Thursday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1999. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 21, 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as Old Ironsides, was launched in

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



Portland, OR 10 Pontificates

46 Hamilton bills 48 Right on maps 11 "God's Little 50 Go-aheads Acre" co-star 51 La __, Bolivia Ray 53 Actor Baldwin 12 Guided trip 55 Flow out of the

13 Canned pork Philippine Sea product 63 Violin maker of 21 Trying time 22 Watches for

64 Roomy boats 25 Kids cereal, 65 State Loops categorically 26 Esther of 66 Pueblo tribe "Good Times" 27 City north of

67 Menu plan 68 Prevailing trend 69 Expunge 70 Conclusions

71 Different **DOWN** Poet Teasdale

2 "The Virginian" author Wister 3 Ravel

4 Eardrum 5 Active pastime 6 Supply boat Play opening 8 Sign gas 9 Stand of trees

32 Guadalajara bread? 33 Castle or Dunne 34 Powdered

volcanic rock 36 Nothing to _ 38 "Casey at the

Salt Lake 29 Rotating

pointers

30 Hall or Byrnes

Bat" writer 41 Motorists' org. 42 Abhor

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved ACHOO ONTHEWAGON RACKS

47 Sudden flows 49 Fastened loosely 52 Aromatic herb

54 Strong cravings 55 Okey-dokey 56 Part of USA 57 Amazon

58 "Smooth Operator' 59 Poet's Ireland

60 Bad to the bone 61 Beatty and Rorem

62 Elder or alder

Clinton signed a \$520 billion spending package that was shipped to him just before the 105th Congress recessed. A radical environmental group, the Earth Liberation Front, claimed responsibility for fires that caused \$12 million in damage at the nation's busiest ski resort in Vail, Colo. Dr. Jane Henney was confirmed as FDA commissioner.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Whitey Ford is 71. Rock singer Manfred Mann is 59. Musician Steve Cropper (Booker T. & the MG's) is 58. Singer Elvin Bishop is 57. Actor Everett McGill is 54. Musician Lee Loughnane (Chicago) is 53. Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is 50. Musician Charlotte Caffey (The Go-Go's) is 46. Actress-author Carrie Fisher is 43.

BIG **SPRING**

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