SUNDAY October 24, 1999

WEATHER

Today:



TODAY 78°-80° **TONIGHT** 40°-42°

Play auditions set today and Monday

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" will be at 2 p.m. todayfor children and 7 p.m. Monday for adults at the

Howard College Auditorium. The play, which includes several dozen parts for adults and children, is scheduled to be performed Dec. 2-3 in the Municipal Auditorium.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

☐ Big Spring Evening 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

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

WEDNESDAY

☐ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus

→ Senior Circle Big Spring Mall Walkers meet 9:15 a front of movie theater box

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J bigs Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room

J Eagle: Lodge Ladies Auxdrary, 7 p.m.; Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third

THURSDAY

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

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

J Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus

→ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main.

FRIDAY

→ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant → Spring City Senior

Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All semors invited

SATURDAY

J The Heritage Museum. 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. → The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic

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Big Spring schools to take part in Red Ribbon Week beginning Monday By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

October 25-30 is designated Red Ribbon Week, in conjunction with the Texans' War on Drugs. Now in its 13th year, each Big Spring campus will have its own celebration and activities for the week.

The slogan for the week at Big Spring High School is "The choice for me - a Drug Free Community," according to Sharion Richardson, student council sponsor.

Student Council students at

BSHS will tie ribbons around cial announcement will be Broadrick. all campus trees on Monday. During the week, red ribbons will be worn by faculty and students to show their support and declaration to stay off drugs, according to Richardson.

and all students and faculty are encouraged to wear red. "We're hoping the community

and business people will wear support in the war on drugs," Richardson said. Thursday, red ribbons will be

made to the student body, she said.

Students at Big Spring Junior High will all receive a red ribbon on Monday, to be worn throughout the week, and lock-Wednesday is wear red day, ers will be decorated with a Red Ribbon Week theme.

Each day, student council members will make announcements to the student body conred Wednesday to show their cerning the campaign, and a 10minute movie will be available for the students through the campus-wide media delivery tied on vehicles as a student system, according to student council activity. Friday, a specouncil sponsor Vickie

On Monday, junior high students are encourage to wear flannel pants and shirts, to be "Comfortable without drugs." Tuesday is "Change your hairstyle, not your lifestyle," and all students are encouraged to wear crazy hair.

Wednesday is Hawaiian shirt day, with the theme "You can hula without drugs," and Thursday students may wear caps and hats and sunglasses to school to commemorate "Hats and shades off to drugs." Friday, students may wear contrasting styles, as Mismatch

Goliad students will be given red ribbons on Monday for all students and faculty, according to guidance counselors Don Cook and Susan Palmer.

Counselor's forum will decorate trees, outside railings and the walkway of Goliad to promote a drug free school and show that Goliad students are choosing to be drug free, Cook

Tuesday is sock it to drugs day, and everyone may wear outlandish socks. Science class

Counts receives his stars as brigadier general

By JOHN H. WALKER

An emotional David Counts, his epaulets fresh with the single star signifying his promotion just moments earlier to brevet brigadier general, told the more than 200 people attending the ceremony at the Vietnam Memorial how special his ties were to Big Spring and Howard County

"You'll have to forgive me if I get emotional ... I'm trying not to, but this is such a special moment and I'm just overwhelmed that you all are here." said the state representative from Knox City, whose District 70 seat includes Howard and 11 other counties.

Counts told the audience he first joined the National Guard when he was still a senior at Rule High School. "It was on Oct. 20, 1953," he

recalled. "Since that time, I've had a number of assignments and one thing I can say is that Lenjoyed each and every one of

Counts' wife, Mary, and his son, Maj. David Counts III. pinned his general's stars on him with the assistance of Brig. Gen. Daniel James III. In addi tion Counts' daughter Patti was on-hand as were grandchil dren Seth, Jennifer, Sarah and Matthew

Gen. James in the adjutant general of Texas and was on hand to lead the pinning cere-



State Rep. David Counts receives his general's stars from wife Mary and Brig. Gen. Daniel James III during ceremonies Saturday at the Vietnam Memorial. More than 200 people attended the emotional ceremony. Counts first joined the National Guard when he was a senior in high school.

James talked about Counts first reference to the represen- end of the epaulets. tative was when he recalled his Nov. 1995

James was explaining that up demonstrate.

until the rank of brigadier genservice in the military, but his eral, the pins are placed at the

"When you get that first star, own promotion ceremony in it goes right in the middle," he said, reaching to his epaulet to

'As the governor was preparing to pin me, we saw he was just going to pin the star in the holes from the other pin.

"All of a sudden, there was

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Interest in Texas draws 2nd grader to ceremony

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

A little blonde-haired 7-yearold and her grandfather from San Antonio were perhaps the last persons anyone would have expected to attend Saturday's pinning ceremony of State Rep. David Counts.

After all, neither Annabelle Thaddeus or her grandfather, Charles Parish, knew anything about Big Spring — until she sent a letter to Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart.

A member of the gifted and talented program in the second grade at Cambridge Elementary School in the Alamo Heights District, Annabelle's class was trying to learn all they could about Texas.

As information came in from

around the state, her grandfather explained, she decided she wanted to visit every county in Texas "I've visited around 35 coun-

ties so far," she explained, telling the most important thing she has learned thus far. "When I started, I really didn't know what a county was,'

she said with a smile that

could only come from a 7-year-"And I didn't realize there were so many," her grandfather admitted, referring to the

Lone Star State's 254 counties. Parish said he thought one thing that might come out of Annabelle's class project was a "This might end up as a book

for children on the Texas counties - by a child," he said.

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Applications being taken for StarTek call center

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Applications are still being accepted | Related for StarTek USA's Stories, newest call center, Page 5A which is expected to open in Big Spring Dec. 1, and interviews are being

arranged this week. "Starting now and for the next couple of weeks we will be calling back those people who attended the information meetings. We're looking for those people who qualify and for those people who can work the peak schedule of the center,' said Lydia Perez, area assistant manager of Texas Workforce Commission.

Individuals contacted will be scheduled for a typing test, and the operating schedule of the call center will be discussed, to determine who is able to work the necessary hours. "Right now we are looking at

full-time positions for the peak schedule, not part-time," Perez

Applicants should be able to type at least 20 words per minute, she said. And peak hours of the call center, which provides support services for computer hardware and software customers, is Friday through Tuesday, she said. "An option available is Friday

through Monday, 10-hour days, or Friday through Tuesday at eight hours per day. Both day and evening shifts are available now and we'll need both," she said. Perez said workforce center

consultants will be making these calls, and applicants should not be dismayed if they're not contacted by StarTek employees. "We talk to StarTek nearly two to three times each day,

and their information technology manager, Deb Groskoff, spent two days in Big Spring this past week," she said. Thus far the workforce center

has provided the employment services for StarTek, as both an applicant pool as well as inter-

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Hundreds turn out for Make A Difference Day Saturday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Salvation Army burst at the seams Saturday as more than 300 **people** participated in Make A Difference

"This went really well, and we've been busy," said organizer and Retired Senior Volunteer Program coordinator Nancy

JONES

Jones. "Many people came to take advantage of the information and free health screenings offered at the health fair. If even one person learned something

teday, for me, that is a success

Seven-year-old Annabelle Thaddeus and her grandfather, Charles

Parish, were among those who witnessed Saturday's pinning cer-

emony. The second grader from San Antonio is attempting to visit

all 254 counties in Texas. Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart

suggested this might be a good time to come to Big Spring.

Make A Difference Day, a national observance for volunteer to do something nice for someone else, began in Big Spring, three years ago. And each year gets bigger and bigger, said Danelle Castillo, another organizer of the event and the social services director for the Salvation Army.

"We've increased participation every year and we've increased our booths every year. We've had a good turnout and a lot of people took advantage of the flu shots that were. available. And some took a tetanus shot, some people who had not had one in five or 10 years," Castillo said.

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Maria Rivera receives a flu shot from Texas Department of Public Health nurse Nancy Vassar Saturday during the Make A Difference Day Health Fair. Several hundred people turn out for the national observation, which encourages people to volunteer to do something nice for someone else.

HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

OBITUARIES

Walter Douglass

Walter Douglass, 86, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999_e at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Paul Hunter

Paul Hunter, 76, of Colorado City, died Friday morning, Oct. 22, 1999, at his residence. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, 1999, in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Kay Reed and Rev. Darris Eggers officiating. Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Hunter was born Jan. 6, 1923, in Mitchell County. He married Dorthea Merket on Dec. 9, 1941, in Garden City. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and an active member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a former Colorado City councilman and Mitchell County commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Dorthea Hunter of Colorado City; a son, Glenn Hunter, of Atlanta, Texas; a daughter. Debbie Gordon of Ballinger; a sister, Doris Knocke of Big Spring; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JOBS

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view and reference location

Perez said the final decisions regarding management positions for the local center will be decided within this week, and positions have been offered to individuals qualified for the recruitment manager and the office manager.

The first interviews for call center staff are set for Nov. 15, and training begins Nov. 19, she

"Everything is on track and moving right along. Everything is right on schedule to begin the interviewing Nov. 15 and training Nov. 19," she said.

RED RIBBON

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es on Wednesday will discuss the importance of saying no to drugs, and the consequences faced for drug use

Wednesday also is wear your clothes backwards day, to show that drugs make you feel backwards, he said. Thursday is shade out drugs day, and everyone is encouraged to wear sunshades.

Friday is black out drugs day. and all students and faculty are encouraged to wear black or Goliad Elementary T-shirts. Principal Brenda Gainey will provide announcements to students concerning the importance of making the right choice and being drug free.

Bauer Magnet School students will recite the Just Say No. Pledge each day of Red Ribbons Week, and wear their ribbons each day. Monday, students are encouraged to wear their Just Say No T-shirks

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Tuesday, the campus trees will be decorated with red ribbons, and Wednesday is wear red day. A drug-free pep rally and a visit by the drug dog is is set for Wednesday.

Thursday is crazy sock day, to sock it to drugs, and Friday, students will receive certificates for Red Ribbon Week participation.

Washington Elementary students will recite the Just Say No Pledge each day, and will sign and hang pledge banners for each class, which is written affirmation of a student's intention to remain drug free.

Monday, students will wear their red ribbons, and Tuesday is too cool for drugs day and students may wear sunglasses. Wednesday is wacky sock day, for students to sock it to drugs.

Thursday is "red-dy to say no day and teachers and students are encouraged to wear red. Friday students and teachers will tie red ribbons on campus trees, and styrofoam cups will spell out Drug Free and Proud on the front fence.

Kentwood Elementary students will also participate in Red Ribbon Week with the theme "too cool to do drugs." Halls will be decorated, and red ribbons distributed Monday. Crazy sock day is Tuesday, and sunshades may be worn

Also on Wednesday, Ann Shorts will will visit the library to talk about Saying No to Drugs.

Backward clothing is the order of the day Thursday because drugs make you feel backward. And Friday is black our drugs day and students and faculty are encouraged to wear black clothing.

Marcy Elementary students will have a lesson on self esteem, as well as receive their red ribbon bracelets Monday. The Just Say No Pledge will be recited all week.

Making the right choices is the lesson for Tuesday, and students will attend an outdoor Red Ribbon ceremony. Good drugs and bad drugs is the topic for Wednesday and Red Ribbon

jello is on the menu. Students and teachers may wear red Thursday, and each class will have a Red Ribbon Week contest. Friday, a "Too cool for drugs" assembly is scheduled, with a drawing for a Just Say No T-shirt. Shorts will also speak to the students during the assembly

Moss Elementary students will wear red Monday, and have an assembly at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria, with a puppet show The high school drum line will perform, and students will learn a new anti-drug song and recite the cheer and Just Say No

Students may wear crazy socks on Tuesday, and will be eligible for pencils in a special Red Ribbon drawing. Wednesday is sun glasses day, and students may "shade out drugs" by wearing sunshades

Thursday is crazy hat day and posters will be positioned in the halls for the contest judging to be announced Friday. A parade in the cafeteria is also set for Friday, and students may wear costumes to school for "Say Boo to Drugs.

Anderson Kindergarten Center students will receive red ribbons Monday and meet the adopt a-cop Shane Denison Tuesday, Kindergar thers are encouraged to wear then school T-shirts Friday. The theme for the week is "I like me drug free!



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Correction

In our Sears 10/21 insert, we incorrectly identified the 9.6 volt Cordless Drill #11077 as including two batteries. This item only includes one battery We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Jurors return \$200 million damages in pipeline blast

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KAUFMAN (AP) — A jury awarded \$296 million actual damages Friday in a wrongful death lawsuit filed against Koch Industries in connection with a 1996 pipeline blast in Kaufman County that killed two.

Jason Stone and Danielle Smalley, both 17, died in the Aug. 24, 1996, explosion near Lively, about 45 miles southeast of Dallas. They were on their way to report the gas leak when their truck apparently ignited

the fumes, authorities said. Smalley's family sued Koch, based in Wichita, Kan., for \$1.2 billion. Jurors have yet to determine whether to assess punitive damages.

We do not believe the findings are supported by the facts or are in loine with the intent of the law and ... after the punitive damages hearing is concluded, we will be considering whether to appeal," company spokesman Jay Rosser said Friday night.

The plaintiffs claimed the company didn't properly train its workers, lacked public education about the pipeline and didn't correctly maintain the

line Koch officials have denied negligence in the accident and said the line had been tested for safety.

Jim Elmore, executive vice president of Koch, took the stand Thursday and apologized to the victims' families, but said the company could not have foreseen the pipeline corrosion that led to the explosion.

Earlier this week, expert wit nesses testified that Koch followed accepted safety procedures after the break in the pipeline that exploded.

A Koch technical consultant found that corrosion had thinned the pipe wall near the rupture. The consultant also found severe corrosion and evidence of "mechanical damage" on other parts of the pipeline nearby. The damage appeared at 10-foot intervals for more than 100 feet, the consultant said after an investigation.

"From the very beginning, we have accepted responsibility for what happened here, which was the first incident of its kind in the history of our company, Rosser said. "The fact is that the bacteria-induced corrosion that caused the accident acted more quickly to damage this pipeline than had ever before been documented by any indus-

Family, friends of accident victims begin healing process

WACO (AP) About 150 people gathered in a Baylor University concert Saturday to try to begin the healing process after a freak accident took the lives of four

The words of university officials and voices of an a cappella choir rang out in the large Jones Concert Hall in memory of the four.

"This is not a natural setting," said Baylor chaplain Milton Cunningham. "Parents never, never expect to bury their children. Children bury their parents.

"At times like these there are questions,"

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Cunningham said. answers are only human answers ... We don't know."

Three 18-year-old friends. Emily Hollister, Erika Lanham and Tricia Lynn Calp, and Dolan Walter "Tripp" Wostal III, 22, were among six killed Oct. 10 when a pickup truck driver fell asleep and struck a group walking into a fraternity party near Texas A&M University.

Baylor President Robert B. Sloan Jr. thanked 60 family members of the victims in attendance for helping the school cope with its loss.

"We pray this contributes to your healing process, but it also helps us," Sloan said. Sloan drew on biblical stories to work though the questions facing family and friends.

"Why? It's a question that comes with deep grief and pain," Sloan said. "No one should pretend to give an answer.'

Several students left the hourlong service crying and hugging each other.

Letters of support have been sent by students at univerisities throughout Texas and from across the nation, said Baylor student body president Jon Rolph.

A total of seven students from the campus of 13,000 have died this year. Three upperclassmen were killed Aug. 19 in a car accident.

Emily Hollister, from South Bend, Ind., was a freshman pre medical student. She was captain of the South Bend Riley High School girls softball team and a member of the National Honor Society.

Erika Lanham, of Fort Collins, Colo., was a freshman pre-nursing student. Tricia Lynn Calp, from Houston, was a freshman majoring in business. Dolan Walter "Tripp" Wostal III, of Alvin, was a junior majoring in biology and medical technology

Ted Bruton, a 21-year-old agricultural business student at Texas A&M University, and William Flores, a 22-year-old Southwest Texas State student, also were killed in the accident.

After the service, Rolph said Baylor students plan to team with Texas A&M students to broaden the reach of A&M's "drowsy driver" program, in which students receive hotel discounts while traveling more than an hour from school.

The students were killed when 18-year-old Texas A&M student Brandon Michael Kallmeyer of Katy fell asleep and veered off the road. The truck plowed into people getting out of their cars or walking to the party hours after Texas A&M's football team played "It's time for us to pray for

you as healing begins in your Cunningham told hearts." mourners. "Let God lead your MEETINGS

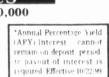
MARTIN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT Monday, 10:30 a.m., Martin County Courthouse

Among the agenda items are: Bills

 Livestock arena building for Christmas Cheer for November and December.

 Approve contract with Taylor County Juvenile **Facility**

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TEXAS LOTTERY

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

 Budget amendment. Authorize county judge to execute contract with Marilyn Staggs as deputy tax collector.

Caliche demonstration.

HOWARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT Monday, 10 a.m., Howard County Courthouse

Agenda items include: Appointment of Texas **Veterans Land Board County**

• Election of members to the board of directors for the **Howard County Appraisal** • Tax property resale of land

at 1300 Blackmon, 1303 Sycamore and a 1-acre tract on Ash Road. Approval of the acceptance

of a deed from Al Moore in

lieu of tax foreclosure. Approval of conveyance of property by Big Spring ISD Approval of demolition of all improvements on property

(Permian Building) * Approval of sale by City of Big Spring to Big Spring Main Street Inc. after demolition. · Indigent health care hear-

SUPPORT GROUPS

SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.). **MONDAY**

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times . "was arrested on warrants. of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) •Alzheimer's support group,

·Narcotics Anonymous, 6

6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041. Association of Retarded

Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

·Family Education and

Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsup Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

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TUESDAY

Support for MS and Related Diseases, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invit-

ed. Call Leslie, 267-1069. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury

South. Call 263-1265. Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday in February, April, June, August, October and December in the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 West Marcy. Enter by southeast

door. Call 267-2769. •"Most Excellent Way," an addiction support group, 3610 Dixon, call 264-9900.

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

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and noon Saturday

• LONNIE CLANTON, 50, was arrested for public intoxication · ADAN RANGEL, 32, was

arrested for driving while license suspended. • BRANDON RUSHIN, 30,

was arrested on local warrants. • LAURA VILLA, 25, was arrested for no driver's license. • MARIA CERVANTES, 23, was arrested for no driver's

• MARLENE HOLT, 28, was arrested on local warrants. • COURTNEY JUSTICE, 23,

• VICTOR MARTINEZ, 31, was arrested for public intoxi-

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1600 block of Settles and 900 block of Willa DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was investigated in the 300 block of Johnson and

the 1800 block of Owens. · CLASS C ASSAULT, FAM-ILY VIOLENCE was investigated in the 2600 block of Dow and the 400 block of East Fourth.



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OUR VIEWS

Haunted houses offer family fun, aid worthy causes

s parents think about where they might want to let their children trick or treat this Halloween, a suggestion to consider are two haunted houses in Howard County. In addition to providing a safe — but not scare-free environment — both will be using the proceeds for good caus-

The "Tower of Terror" at the Settles building opens Tuesday at 6 p.m. and continues Thursday through Saturday. All monies generated from tickets will be used to help fund restoration of the West Texas landmark. Tickets are \$3 for for those 12 and under and \$5 for anyone 13 and older.

In addition to the Settles spook house, various clubs, church groups and other organizations will have booths in the building. The profits those organizations generate will be used for their own projects. Caramel apples, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, burritos, and hot and cold drinks will be just some of the items offered for hungry ghosts, pirates, cowboys and princesses.

Take time also to make your way to Coahoma for the "Ghouls Spook House," sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 25. The spook house opened its doors last Saturday and had a very successful night. Organizers will open again Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Hot chocolate, coffee, soft drinks and other items are

All proceeds from the Ghouls Spook House benefit Troop 25. In addition, the scouts plan to donate a portion of the proceeds to a charitable cause.

Both haunted houses are designed to scare the wits out of just about anybody — volunteers have spent months designing them - so be prepared for a lot of excitement. And if you have small children, organizers will be happy to tone down the goblins and witches especially for them.

Good causes and good fun, under supervision, make the "Tower of Terror" and "Ghouls Spook House" great places to take the entire family this week. We think you'll have a frighteningly good time.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm a newcomer to your nice town and due to a tragic situation, I had to call 911. My sweetheart was eating lunch and got choked on some chicken on Oct. 15, and the response of the EMTs was fabulous.

Before I could get the phone on the hook and tell my sweetheart help is on the way, they were in my drive.

Only one I learned his name, as he knew my sweetheart for approximately 15 to 20 years, Robert Stapp, and his group of guys were so compassionate.

They calmed Don down, got him to emergency and now he's doing great.

You know Robert even visited him the next day in the hos-

We both want to say thanks to each and everyone. I know they don't get enough praise or consideration for

their jobs. We both know if it hadn't been such quick response, Don probably wouldn't-be here

today to say thanks at all! GENA BUTLER

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Buchanan's problem is lack of a constituency

ots of people who are fans of Pat Buchanan got upset when I wrote in a column that he ought to drop out of the race because all he will do is help elect Al Gore

a third-party ticket. Well, there are two components of every election — the candidate and the voters. In

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CHARLEY REESE

I would gladly vote for Buchanan if he had a chance to win. I think that, without reservation, he is the most intelligent and moral man in American politics and would make a truly fine president.

The problem in this equation is the voters. A majority of Americans will not vote for Buchanan. They don't agree with him. You would think that, given the cumulative

results of all the elections in the past few years, conservatives would understand that they are in the minority.

The elected officials in office. most of them liberals or opportunists, are a fair reflection of the American people. Conservatives are not kept out of office by some conspiracy on the part of the establishment or the press. They lose elections

because the voters don't agree

with them.

In my reporting days, I spent many an hour in city council meetings, county commission meetings and school board meetings. In all those meetings, during all those years, do you know how many people ever appeared before those governing bodies and asked them to spend less money? A big, fat zero. How many asked them to spend more? Everybody who showed up.

There are in America a minority of true conservatives and a minority of true leftists. In the middle is a large group of largely content and/or apathetic people poorly educated about their country's history and its philosophy of government. This large middle group has come to accept the idea

that government is the solution conservatives agree with to most problems. And most of those people have blind faith in that idea and in the idea of a benign government.

That's not to say these people are stupid or bad. They are good people, intelligent people, hard-working people. But another thing conservatives tend to forget is that most people are not obsessed with politics. Unless something alarms them, they rarely think about it. They don't read books about political philosophy, and they don't join debating clubs. They don't have the time or the

interest. And these people are not going to study the positions on issues of all the candidates, major and obscure. They're going to decide on the basis of which candidate strikes them as the more sensible one. To suppose that they will take the time and trouble to educate themselves to understand Buchanan's out-of-the-mainstream positions is to suppose what will never happen. Take it from a campaign professional: You don't have time to educate people during a political campaign.

Furthermore, not even all

Buchanan. Many are stuck on the idea of free trade. Many libertarians, like Jesse Ventura, are all in favor of abortion, pornography, drugs,

So where is Buchanan's con-

stituency? I don't see it. He has run twice. He has had long national exposure as a television talker and a syndicated columnist. Where are al! these conservatives eager to put him in the White House?

They don't exist. He will get 5 percent or 6 percent of the vote, and it will all come out of the hide of the Republican can-

Four years of Gore will mean a liberal and activist Supreme Court for the rest of our lives. It will mean the end of any hope of restoring constitutional government in this country. Gore and Bill Bradley are much further to the left than even Clinton, and worse, both are true believers. Conservatives who waste their votes on a third-party candidate will regret it.

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Fighting for the women's vote in 2000

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crown jewel of the electorate. They vote in greater numbers than men, and most analysts agree that the victor

in 2000 will be the man who wins the hearts and minds of suburban women voters. Here is where the leading candidates stand on issues of particular

interest to women: Al Gore

ANDERSON spruced up his campaign

speech to celebrate his mother, Pauline, the first female graduate of Vanderbilt Law School, and he elevated a woman, Donna Brazile, to become his campaign manager, the first African-American woman in that role for a major presidential campaign.

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Substantively, Gore wins high marks from women. He supports a woman's right to choose, favors universal kindergarten, would expand health-care coverage and strengthen gun-control laws.

Bill Bradley talks about the year that his then-adolescent daughter chose to live with him in Washington, and how he rose to the occasion of fixing cereal in the morning and supervising homework at night. Bradley has women in prominent positions in his campaign, including communications director Anita Dunn. On issues, Bradley and Gore are hard to tell apart: Bradley supports abortion rights, a bigger federal commitment to education, and has proposed more sweeping gun control than Gore, plus a more expansive,

\$65-billion health-care plan. George W. Bush charms women of all ages, but his support from them is falling. Polls show he is the most likable of the leading candidates. His wife Laura, a former librarian, is pro-choice. Bush maintains that he is pro-life but that, as

president, he would not support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, or have a litmus test for potential Supreme Court nominees. Bush favors more federal support for charter schools and has increased funding for public education in Texas. He supports health-care reform but hasn't said how he would achieve it, and he opposes all but the most modest gun-control measures.

John McCain: For women who admire a forthright man. McCain speaks candidly about the pain he caused in his first marriage, and how he fudged his age to appear younger when he married his second wife, Cindy. The couple has four children, including an adopted child from Africa. McCain stood by Cindy several years ago when she battled an addiction to prescription drugs. McCain is pro-life, and votes conservative on most issues, including opposing gun control and rejecting most social spending. He has taken a courageous and lonely stand in the GOP in favor of campaign

finance reform, and regulating tobacco, issues that resonate with women

Elizabeth Dole, now out of the presidential race, is being courted by both Bush and McCain. She never reached critical mass in her own campaign, but her support as a high-profile advocate could help stop Bush's slide among women, or boost McCain a notch or two to where he is a genuine alternative to Bush.

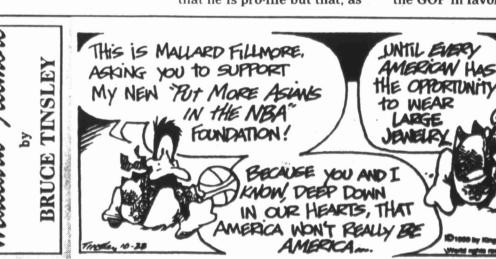
Rumors that Dole would withdraw dried up her fundraising, and accelerated her departure from the race. Dole aides blame McCain operatives for the rumors, and Dole may harbor some bitterness over McCain's hardball tactics. But animosity between the Doles and the Bush family goes back to the 1988 presidential race, when Bob Dole accused George Bush Sr. of lying about his record.

Elizabeth Dole will have to swallow her pride in either case, but she could be a real asset to either Bush or McCain possibly as the vice presidential nominee.

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than 30 booths in the Health Fair numbered at least 135, she said. And participants reached well over 200.

"Our mammography unit was quite a success. This is obviously something we need in the community. We had 22 women receive the test. Every appointment was taken and most all of those appointments were kept," Castillo said.

Other health tests available included cholesterol screenings, glucose testing, glaucoma testing and eye exams.

Also blood pressure checks, pulse and oxygen level checks, chair massages and depression screenings were avail-

Information booths staffed with volunteer's were ready to answer questions about Women and Infants Nutrition program, Alzheimer's disease, vitamins and vitamin deficiency, dental hygiene, hospice services, and medical products.

Social services agencies such as Permian Basin Regional Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse and Texas Agricultural Extension Services, along with Texas Rehabilitation Commission, had booths staffed with volunteers who answered questions.

Citizens Police Academy Alumni took identification videos and fingerprints of more than 60 children. These video tapes were sent home with the child as a keepsake for parents.

The Children's Reading Circle, staffed with three adult volunteers and seven children, read more than 50 books to children of all ages during the fair.

And the overall mood of the event was fun.

"We had a good time," Castillo said.

Jones agreed. "Anyone I saw today was someone I didn't know, and it was wonderful to make such good contacts and have so much fun doing that. This was a wonderful event. and I am so glad of all the good participation we had," she said.



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Angel Moore, a dental hygiene student at Howard College, demonstrates proper teeth brushing to Emily Guerrero during the Make A Difference Day Health Fair at the Salvation Army Saturday. Below, Big Spring Police officer Terry Hudson Gray helps Tiffany Richards remove the ink from her fingers following her fingerprinting, part of the Citizens Police academy alumni booth.



Lease agreement negotiations continuing with StarTek USA

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Negotiations continued this week concerning a lease agreement for the old TG&Y building in College Park Shopping Center, according to Kent Sharp, executive director for Moore Development for Big

StarTek USA is seeking to secure a lease from US Realty Co., which owns the building where StarTek wishes to locate a 350-person call center.

"They are still working out the details, but one of these companies is in New York and the other in Colorado, and they are extremely busy. I was hoping to have the lease agreement this week, but we will just have to wait for the attorneys to get everything signed," said Sharp.

When the lease agreement is signed, a promissory note between Moore Development and StarTek will be signed, and a security agreement. At that time Sharp said the details of incentive agreement between the two entities will be revealed.

"We are proceeding down the path and presenting this like it is a go. We won't begin working out the details of the promissory note and security agreement until we get the lease agreement," Sharp said.

After successfully overcoming hurdles, several Moore Development and StarTek signed an incentive agreement last week that should bring the center to Big Spring, and with it an additional 350 to 500 jobs.

Remodeling construction has begun on the 30,000-square foot building, and interviews for management positions have been conducted and filled.

Now interviews to find people to fill the desks will be conduct-

ed. StarTek officials have indicated the new center should be operational Dec. 1.

"They have gone to an awful lot of work, recruiting and hiring, getting the building ready and I anticipate the lease agreement will be generated very soon," Sharp said.

Signal Homes building may not be vacant long By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The multi-million dollar building that housed Signal Homes may not stand vacant very long, according to Kent Sharp, executive director for Moore Development.

"We are working with a company now and we're pretty close to working something out," Sharp said.

He declined to name the company, but did say it is a similar mobile home manufacturer that will be able to use the building in its present condition.

He pointed out that Signal Homes has provided \$750,000 worth of improvements to the plant within the past two years. The facility is owned by Moore Development and was leased to Signal Homes.

Signal Homes opened in Big Spring in 1997, and provided more than 100 jobs to Big Spring residents until it announced it was closing Oct.

While operational, a grant was secured that allowed Signal Homes and Howard College to

train employees for the plant. Those same employees are now a viable workforce that Sharp is able to market, along with the property.

"One of the greatest attractions for this new company is our labor force," Sharp said.

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, relatives, Randy Cotton, Ernest Welch and Welch Funeral Home for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of our loved one, Robert Smart.

> The Family of **Robert Smart**

COUNTS

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this hand that appeared on the governor's arm and this voice that said, 'In the middle, gover-

"I wish I had brought a picture I have of that, because all you can see in it is that single hand - it was his hand," he said, looking back to where Counts was sitting.

"Another thing," James said. "When the ceremony was over, he came up to me, extended his hand and told me if I needed

"There are lots of books on the counties by adults, but none by a kid and that might prove

Prior to the start of the ceremony, Annabelle was pinned with a special Texas Army National Guard pin by Brig.

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Gen. Daniel James III.

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one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and

senior citizens are encouraged. Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge,

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CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 12 and 13 of

the Sears insert appearing in our publication on

October 24th, the pic-

tures for the 79801 top

freezer and the 59021 side by side refrigerators are reversed. The 59021

is the side by side model

pictured on page 13 and

the 79801 is the top freezer model on page 12. We apologize for any

inconvenience this may

cause our customers.

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"And he has. Counts recalled various duty stations looking into the crowd and recalling times spent at Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Hood with Big Spring resident Johnnie Hooper

"We did a lot, didn't we, my friend?" he asked Hooper, who nodded in the affirmative.

The audience was made up of a virtual cross-sampling of the community, including city and officials. Howard

Independent School District officials — all of whom have benefited from Counts' service in Austin and who work directly with him on a regular basis.

The entire ceremony was signed by the Highland Council for the Deaf and music was provided by Big Spring High School's "Rhapsody.

After the pinning ceremony, a private reception was hosted at the Heritage Museum by the Carriage Inn. Vietnam Memorial Committee and the museum.

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WACO (AP) — The sweeping civil lawsuit filed by Branch Davidians that accuses the federal government of using excessive force during the 1993 Waco siege will go to trial beginning in mid-May, a federal judge said in an order issued Friday.

In his three-page order, U.S. District Judge Walter Smith set jury selection to begin May 15 in the case against FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi, who was in charge of the sniper post outside the Davidians' compound near Waco, Texas.

Horiuchi, who killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during a 1992 standoff in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, has denied firing any shots during the Waco standoff.

But Smith refused earlier this year to drop him from the case, leaving him as the only individual defendant in the mas-

FORT WORTH (AP) - A man

who found his wife with a lover

Under the trial schedule set earlier dismissed from the case, by Smith, the remaining claims against the government filed by Branch Davidian survivors and relatives of the dead will be heard in a non-jury trial at the conclusion of Horiuchi's case.

Smith initially had set the trial for Oct. 18. but postponed it last month to give the government more time to surrender to his court all evidence related to the deadly standoff. Some 80 Branch Davidians

died April 19, 1993 when their retreat erupted in flames after the FBI initiated a tear-gas assault designed to bring the 51-day siege to an end. The government has long denied that its actions were responsible for the fire or the Davidians'

The judge indicated willingness to re-examine the question of whether to reinstate some of the Davidian plaintiffs he had giving the lawyers 30 days to provide additional information.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who represents several Davidians dismissed from the civil case, could not be reached for comment Friday

The judge also gave the lawyers until Feb. 1 to file additional motions seeking to reindefendants he had dropped from the lawsuit. In a July order, Smith had dismissed as defendants Attorney General Janet Reno, former Texas Gov. Ann Richards and top officials of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI, including then-Director William Sessions.

The plaintiffs' lead lawyer welcomed the judge's order.

"In light of the recent disclosures concerning the failure of the FBI to make certain evithe criminal defendants and to us, I think Judge Smith is clearly willing to at least reconsider ... the dismissal of some individual defendants," said Houston atttorney Michael Caddell, who represents most of the plaintiffs.

Caddell added: "This is a very fair schedule for both sides." Houston lawyer James Brannon, who represents the

estates of three Koresh children who died on the siege's final day, also welcomed Smith's willingness to review the question of reinstating plaintiffs or defendants.

"The court has indicated that it is more flexible in its approach to this case than we have perceived it to be in the past," Brannon said. "We are hopeful that he will be just as open in considering the evi-

dence at trial."

prompt judge to declare mistrial DALLAS (AP) - A judge

declared a mistrial in a misdemeanor family-violence assault case after two jurors commented about anti-family violence stickers placed in courthouse restrooms used by jurors. District Judge David Finn

Anti-family violence stickers

took the action late Thursday after other judges expressed concern about whether the stickers, placed there by the new Family Violence Prevention Council of Dallas, might be unfairly influencing jurors.

Crews later removed all of the stickers that read: "Is someone you love hurting you?" and listed telephone numbers to call.

The wording on the stickers is benign and could not influence jurors, said advocates for family-violence victims.

Finn said two jurors, a man and a woman, told prosecutors they found it "odd" and "interesting" to hear a family-violence case and then see the stickers in the restrooms.

The judge said he particularly objected to the stickers' being placed in restrooms connected to the jury deliberation rooms. He noted that although the words "family violence" are not on the stickers, he believes the message can influence jurors.

Finn said he did not talk to the jurors who told prosecutors that the stickers did not influence their verdict.

"I think it warranted a mistrial very plainly. One could pose the question hypothetically, 'How do we know if a given juror was, in fact, biased or affected by the literature?'

Jan Langbein, executive director of the Genesis Women's Shelter, said that although she doesn't understand how the stickers could influence jurors, she wants to make sure nothing jeopardizes

any other cases. Paige Flink, director of the Family Place Shelter, said such stickers won't sway juror and should be posted in all public places.

"We're all adults," she said. "I think juries in Dallas are willing to look at the facts in a case and make a decision.

Thomas R. Cox III, the defense lawyer whose client was convicted before the case was declared a mistrial, likened placing the stickers in the courthouse to putting a candidate's campaign material in a polling booth on election day.

"This would be like, as a defense attorney, I put up a sticker that said, 'Have you been wrongfully accused of family violence? If so, call," Cox

The organization that placed the stickers in the courthouse obtained permission earlier in the week to do so

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Jury gives man probation for killing wife "We feel for the family, but Prosecutors also noticed that Cook seemed especially per-

and shot her six times was sentenced to four months in prison Friday, a day after jurors recommended a 10-year probated sentence for the murder. e-mailed the

The 120 days in prison was about the most punitive measure District Judge Robert Gill could take under the law, given the jury's findings, according to defense attorneys.

Jurors found Jimmy Watkins,

34, guilty Monday of murder. According to testimony and a written confession, Watkins shot his wife, Nancy, and her lover before leaving the scene and returning to shoot the woman five more times while she talked to a 911 dispatcher.

Jurors took only one hour to convict Watkins of murder and then deliberated 21 hours over three days on punishment determining Watkins had acted with "sudden passion" when he found his wife and her lover, Keith Fontenot, at the Watkins' home near Eagle Mountain Lake last

Jurors indicated that their recommendation for a probated sentence came because they didn't think Watkins could be rehabilitated in prison.

Jimmy needs help. The prison system just won't give him help," juror Alex Davis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Another juror, James Laurie, newspaper Thursday night, saying he hoped Watkins would take advantage of his second chance.

"I pray Jimmy will use the break that we gave him to turn his life back in the right direction," Laurie said. "He has a long way to go. I pray for all the family members that were affected.'

Watkins was described by his attorneys as a hard-working, clean-cut, religious man.

"He was a good person who'd never been in trouble in his life and who had done everything to help people," defense attorney

Lisa Mullen said Friday. "The punishment that he is giving himself is harder than any punishment anybody could give him," Ms. Mullen said. She also pointed to psychiatric evidence presented at trial that because of Watkins' remorse, he

is considered a suicide risk. Mullen said she was concerned that Watkins might pass out as his 11-year-old son, who witnessed the crime, testified against him.

Watkins seemed distressed throughout the trial but described it as a tactic to influ-

ence jurors. "He sat there with his head between his hands and cried off and on during the whole trial," said prosecutor James Cook. "He wasn't going to testify. That's his way of testifying without having to be crossexamined.'

Prosecutors said they would take Watkins to trial again for shooting Fontenot.

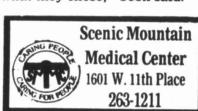
"If we had wanted him to have probation we would have offered probation," Cook said. 'There were just some people in that jury who were not going to send him to prison. They wore down the people who thought this was a serious offense.

reluctance to consider stronger punishment. On a questionaire issued to

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each juror at the start of trial, nine out of twelve jurors said they believed punishment was the most important goal of the criminal justice system, ahead of rehabilitation and deterrence, Cook said.

"And then they get back in there and deliberate the case and punishment is not at all what they chose," Cook said.



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Bush-bashing biographer had a secret of his own; publisher recalls books

NEW YORK (AP) — J.H. Hatfield, unauthorized biographer of GOP presidential frontrunner George W. Bush, was hoping for a best-seller.

He may end up with a libel suit. He's already seen his publisher spike the book

James Howard Hatfield, who accused the Texas governor of burying a cocaine arrest. allegedly hid a secret of his own: a 1988 conviction for plotting to murder a co-worker, authorities confirmed Friday.

Hatfield had a second convic- lisher of St. Martin's Press tion in an embezzlement scheme.

By Friday afternoon, publisher St. Martin's Press had recalled all 70,000 copies of his book from stores nationwide and attorneys for Bush were studying Hatfield's book for potential libel action.

"We have enough information from our own investigation to make the decision that the book must be pulled," said Sally Richardson, president and pubtrades division.

'We strongly believe it would be irresponsible to continue to keep the book in the marketplace.

Hatfield was still on parole from a 15-year prison term while writing his book on Bush, authorities said.

The revelation, first reported in The Dallas Morning News, had the Bush campaign's legal staff reviewing Hatfield's work for possible libel implications.

"It's obvious (the book) was not checked," Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes said Friday about "Fortunate Son: George W. Bush and the Making of an American President."

Bush himself had previously ripped the book as "science fiction. Hatfield had alleged that Bush

was arrested in 1972 for cocaine possession, but only did community service after his father, former President Bush, inter

vened.

The arrest record was later expunged at the request of the elder Bush, the book alleged. Hatfield attributed the story to three anonymous sources.

Attempts to reach Hatfield through his Manhattan publisher, St. Martin's Press, were unsuccessful.

The book, due out in January 2000, was released early after the manuscript arrived with the

cocaine story The flap over Hatfield's possi-

bly criminal past was not dissuading booksellers from peddling the product.

The Barnes & Noble chain said it would keep selling the Bush book. On-line bookseller Amazon.com pulled it.

Although Hatfield, 41, maintains it's a case of mistaken identity, Eddie Cobb, the Arkansas parole officer overseeing the convict's parole, said the writer and former prisoner are one and the same, according to published reports.

President Clinton readies to push his Social Security savings plan

President Clinton challenged Republicans on Saturday to improve upon their pledges that they would avoid using Social Security surpluses to pay for

other budget needs. "I think we can do better," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, adding that he will submit legislation this week that would enact part of a Social Security rescue plan he outlined early this year.

The proposal would earmark for baby boomers' retirement benefits any government savings from using Social Security surpluses to pay off the national

"This is the first big step toward truly saving Social Security. It will take the trust fund out beyond the life span of

the baby boom generation," Clinton said.

Republicans previously have rejected the proposal — first mentioned in the president's State of the Union Address and proclaimed any further discussion of it dead for the year. But John Feehrey, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said GOP leaders would have another look at Clinton's offer.

For decades, both political parties have used Social Security's surpluses to cover spending without diminishing the system's benefits. In return, the program gets Treasury bonds to save for the future.

Looking ahead to next year's elections, each party is eager to cast itself as a defender of the massive pension program for

the elderly and disabled.

Democrats Republicans have pledged that henceforth, they will only spend Social Security surpluses to reduce government debts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., used the weekly Republican radio address to reiterate the GOP's position on Social Security.

The "surplus must be off limits," he said. "This money must not be used to pay for other government spending.'

Sparing between Republican lawmakers and the White House over fiscal 2000 budget priorities, however, has sparked accusations from each side that the other is cheating on that promise.

In recent television ads and news conferences, Republicans Social Security "lockbox" that would wall off the program's surpluses. At the same time, they accuse Democrats of supporting spending proposals that would eat up the money.

"As it happens, neither claim is true," Clinton said Saturday. Clinton said that while the Republican lockbox designates Social Security surpluses for debt reduction, it does not spec-

ify what would happen next. "Their plan doesn't extend the solvency of Social Security by a single day," Clinton said.

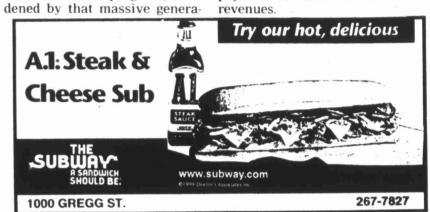
Paying down the debt presumably would allow the government to save billions it would otherwise have to pay in inter-

Clinton said he wants use those savings — \$544 billion

have touted their support for a that would accrue between 2011 and 2015 in the form of income tax surpluses, according to White House estimates help pay Social Security bene-

fits after baby boomers retire. He said that would forestall the date, from 2034 to 2050, that the retirement program, burtion, is expected to run short of cash

Republicans, who want to see tax cuts in coming years, have objected to the fact that Clinton's plan would give Social Security, which has traditionally been financed with a separate payroll tax, a claim on other tax



Human error caused most nuclear mishaps, scientists' study reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) - A review of nearly two dozen accidents involving uncontrolled nuclear chain reactions since 1953 suggests than human error is a common thread, according to an Energy Department draft report.

The study by scientists at the Alamos **National** Laboratory in New Mexico was being updated to incorporate findings from the nuclear accident at a Japanese fuel processing plant last month.

The Los Alamos scientists examined 21 so-called criticality accidents, mostly in Russia and the United States between 1953 and 1997, and found they had a number of things in common from human involvement to the fact that significant radiation exposure invariably was confined to the facility.

"First and perhaps foremost, the human element was present in all of the accidents," the draft report said. In most of the cases some fault also could be traced to poor supervision and inadequate regulatory over-

sight, it added. Three U.S. nuclear experts, including the head of the Los Alamos review team, said Friday that the criticality accident at the Japanese plant appeared to follow a similar pattern, with human error, poor training and lax supervision

The three workers who caused Japan's worst nuclear accident on Sept. 30 were described by the U.S. review team as blue-collar employees with little scientific background or understanding of the poten-

Former Southern Baptist leader rejects strategy

NEW YORK (AP) Southern Baptist Convention's targeting of Hindus, Jews, and Muslims for conversion on their holiest days is deliberately aggressive and runs counter to the spirit of the Gospel, a former convention official said Friday.

"We need to cultivate personal relationships rather than launch a new crusade that's confrontative and abrasive.' said Keith Parks, who spent 13 years as president of the convention's International Mission

This week, the International Mission Board released a booklet urging members to pray for Hindus on their major festival, Divali.

month, the board Last enraged Jewish leaders by releasing a booklet aimed at Jews during the High Holy Days. Earlier, it targeted Muslims on Ramadan.

Parks compared the efforts to Muslims trying to convert Christians to Islam at Easter.

"It's important that we do not caricature other religions," he said in an interview.

tial dangers they faced.

"These people were unaware of the hazard," said Thomas McLaughlin, a specialist on nuclear chain reaction accidents who led the Los Alamos

study and was one of the three U.S. experts sent to Japan to evaluate the latest accident.

The three officials discussed their findings in Japan at a meeting with reporters Friday.



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The Offender Work Program allows offenders from the Wilderness Camp to utilize their construction skills in providing manpower for projects which help make Big Spring a cleaner and brighter town. We greatly appreciate the financial commitment you have made to provide such a wonderful facility for this work program, and we look forward to serving you for many years to come.

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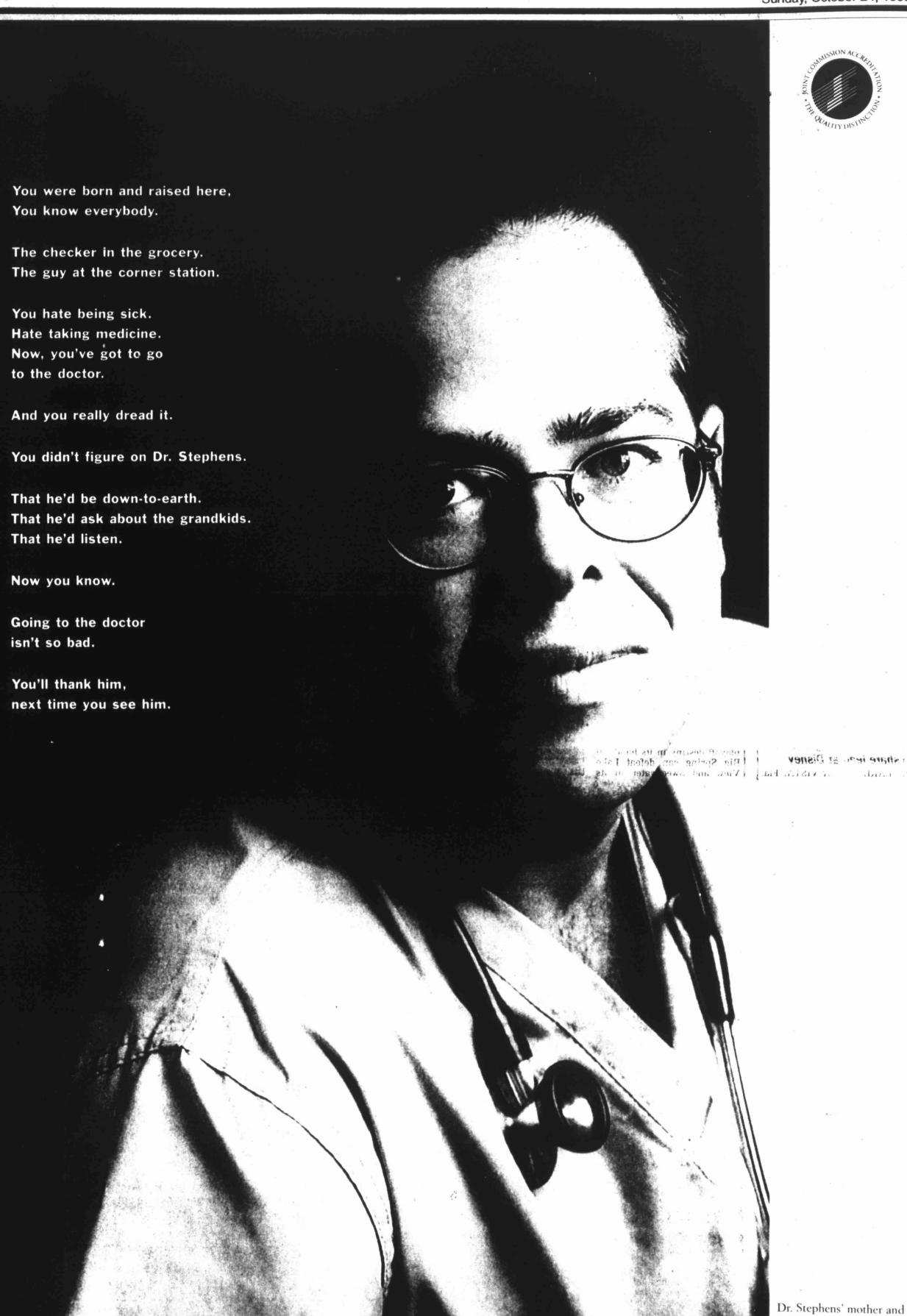
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IN BRIEF

Tennis social set today 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. today at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

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

For more information, call Blacketer at 264-6834.

Howard College slates 'Meet the Teams' night

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.

Tennis 1.2.3 program set to begin Oct. 25

The USA Tennis 1.2.3 Program, formerly called Tennis Midgets, gets under way at the Figure 7 Tennis Center at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct

The program, which introduces young children to tennis and provides instruction in basic strokes, rules and ten nis etiquette, is open to youngsters between the ages of 5 and

The fee is \$2 and students are required to have a racket and wear non-marking tennis

For more information, call Jim Blacketer at 264-6834.

Bob Tway, Tiger Woods share lead at Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla (AP) — Tiger Woods would have been happy with a twoputt par and a one-stroke deficit. Instead, he rolled in a 40-footer for birdie on the 18th hole Saturday and tied Bob Tway for the lead after three rounds of the National Car Rental Classic.

"I'll sleep a lot better tonight because of that putt," Woods said after posting his third straight 66 at Disney.

Tway birdied the first four holes on the back nine and made a crucial par save on the 17th to also shoot a 66 and join Woods at 198 going into the final round, with Ernie Els (68) the closest pursuer at 201

The odds will favor Woods winning for the sixth time in his past nine tournaments. He has been playing better than anyone since May, and Woods has won the last nine times in which he had at least a share of the lead after 54 holes.

Woods recorded his third 66 of the week despite failing to make birdie on any of the par-5s, all of which he went for in

"I usually do birdie the par 5s," he said.

That suggests that another low score is likely today.

ON THE AIR

Radio

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 11:50 a.m. — Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys, KBST, 1490 AM and 95.9 FM.

Television

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 11 a.m. — Fox NFL Sunday pregame show, Fox.

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at Dallas Cowboys, Fox. Noon — Regional coverage featuring Cincinnati at Indianapolis, Cleveland at St. Louis or Denver at New England, CBS.

3 p.m. — Regional coverage featuring Buffalo Bills at Seattle Seahawks or New York Jets at Oakland Raiders, CBS.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — World Series

Game 2, New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves, NBC.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF 3 p.m. — PGA Golf from Magnolia, Palm and Lake Buena Vista courses in Lake Buena

Vista, Fla., ABC. 4 p.m. — Senior PGA, ESPN.

Lou Gehrig tops Babe Ruth to finish on top of All-Century team

ATLANTA (AP) -Gehrig narrowly topped Babe Ruth to finish first in voting for baseball's All-Century team, with Hank Aaron third followed by Ted Williams and Willie

In the most controversial selection on the 30-man team announced Saturday, banned outfielder Pete Rose was elected to the ninth and final outfield spot.

Four active players were among the 25 elected by fans: New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens, scheduled to

ALL-CENTURY

start Game 4 of the World Series; St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire; Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., and Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. at shortstop.

Five players bypassed by fans were added to the team by a panel of experts: shortstop Honus Wagner, outfielder Stan Musial and pitchers Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson and Warren Spahn.

Voting, sponsored MasterCard International, was conducted by fans from July 13-Sept. 19, and all 18 living members of the team are expected to attend on-field ceremonies Sunday night prior to Game 2 of the World Series. Fans were asked to pick two players at each infield position, two catchers, six pitchers and nine out-

Rose was invited to the ceremonies, even though he accepted a lifetime ban from baseball in 1989 following an investigation of his gambling.

it at all," Braves manager Bobby Cox said Friday. "I know that's going to be a big deal. That's fine. I've always liked Pete Rose. I feel bad under the circumstances which he stands today. But the rules are the rules. If he's allowed to come here, that's great. And I will be the first to shake his hand."

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig didn't invite Rose to the All-Star game, when the living members among the 100 on the ballot were honored.

"Attendance at any function See GEHRIG, Page 10A

"I don't think it detracts from like that was forbidden," Selig

said. Rose's former teammate. Johnny Bench (1,010,403), finished first at catcher, easily ahead of Yogi Berra (704,208) and Carlton Fisk (322,384).

Gehrig (1,207,992) was tops among first basemen, followed by McGwire (517,181) and Jimmie Foxx (351,488). Jackie Robinson (788,116) led second basemen, followed by Rogers Hornsby (630,761) and Joe Morgan (608,660).

Loss to Andrews puts Steers' backs against wall

By STEVE REAGAN

Herald Correspondent

ANDREWS - Suddenly, the Big Spring Steers are looking to smooth out the roller-coaster ride their 1999 football season has become.

Ten days removed from an unbeaten

record and • 11A — STATS a heady Top 10 state ranking, the Steers now find themselves in a fight for their playoff lives after being dealt a 31-6 shellacking at the

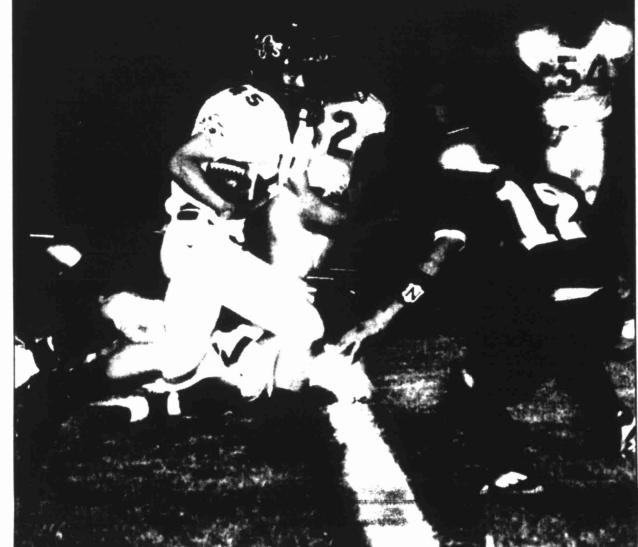
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Mustangs Friday night. The defeat did more than just make the Steers' recent state ranking a pleasant memory. Big Spring now finds its hopes for a post-season berth in jeop-

The loss drops Big Spring to 6-2 overall and 1-2 in District 5-4A play. If the playoffs started today, the Steers would find themselves as observers, as they trail league front-runner Snyder (3-0 in district), and Andrews, Sweetwater and Lake View (all at 2-1) in the battle for the three district playoff spots.

The good news for Steers' fans is that their team holds its playoff destiny in its hands. If Big Spring can defeat Lake View and Sweetwater in its final two games, the Steers will finish no worse than third in the district race.

The bad news, however, is that Big Spring must regain the form that allowed it to roll past its first six opponents if it hopes to participate in the playoffs. And that form was missing Friday night against Andrews. Asked point-blank "what



Big Spring's sophomore safety, Willis Morrison (45), prepares to be hit by Andrews' Tyson Dever (12) during the Steers' 31-6 loss in Andrews on Friday. The Steers (6-2, 1-2) play at San Angelo Lake View on Friday in a must-win game if playoff hopes are to be kept alive.

went wrong" Friday, BSHS coach Dwight Butler had an blunt answer: "Everything."

ally, we've got a long, hard haul ahead of us," Butler said. "We're not playing anything See STEERS, Page 11A

"If we don't regroup emotion- like we were (earlier in the sea-

World Series

Yankees take opener, 4-1

ATLANTA (AP) - The later the game, the more dangerous

The New York Yankees suddenly broke loose for four runs in the eighth inning against Greg Maddux and John Rocker behind Orlando : Hernandez, beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

On a chilly October night; when it looked like one mistake might make the difference Chipper Jones homered on a bad fastball by Hernandez the Yankees once again struck with late lightning.

That was lone hit for the Braves against El Duque and three relievers allowed one other. And it appeared as though Maddux, making an mergency start because Tom Glavine got the flu, might make it stand up.

And then, look out

Shut down on three measly singles for seven innings, the Yankees took advantage of defensive replacement Brian Hunter's two errors at first base to rally for their ninth straight World Series victory.

Derek Jeter singled home the

See YANKEES, Page 10A

Longhorns maintain hex over Nebraska, 24-

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas hex continues over Nebraska.

Major Applewhite threw for two second-half touchdowns as No. 18 Texas rallied for a 24-20 victory Saturday over No. 3 Nebraska, seriously damaging the Cornhuskers' bid for the national championship.

Texas has won three straight over Nebraska since the merger of the Big Eight and Southwest conferences before the 1996 season. Texas (6-2, 3-1 Big 12) is the only team to beat Nebraska (6-1, 3-1) three times in the '90s. Nebraska led 20-17 after quar-

terback Eric Crouch's 9-yard TD run with 7:52 left to play before Applewhite drove Texas 60 yards on four plays for the win-

After hitting wideout Ryan Nunez with a 39-yard pass to the Nebraska 21, Applewhite found tight end Mike Jones in the flat. Jones broke three tackles, including one at the goal line, in completing a 17-yard scoring

Applewhite was 9-of-21 for 47 yards in the first half as Nebraska built a 13-3 lead. He was 8-of-9 in the second half for 166 yards.

Nebraska, which outgained Texas 429-275, dropped a game behind undefeated Kansas State in the North Division title race.

No. 2 Penn St. 31, No. 16 Purdue 25

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Second-ranked Penn State con-

verted three turnovers into 21 points and survived a 379-yard passing effort by Drew Brees to beat No. 16 Purdue 31-25 on

Penn State forced Brees into four incomplete passes in the final minute after he had moved the Boilermakers 58 yards to a first down at the 12 with 31 seconds remaining.

Brees, who was 31-of-48, had his first down pass tipped at the line of scrimmage by cornerback Anthony King on a blitz. A pass to Randall Lane went incomplete on the next play and on third down he threw the ball out of the end zone to avoid a

Brees then threw past the outstretched arms of Chris Daniels, and Purdue was out of downs.

No. 10 Alabama 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — It was hardly the welcome back party Alabama had planned on throw-

Tee Martin ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to lead No. 5 Tennessee to a 21-7 victory over No. 10 Alabama.

Trying to run time off the clock while protecting a 14-7 lead, Martin marched the Vols 84 yards in 11 plays. He broke the game open with a 21-yard touchdown run that put Tennessee up 21-7 with 8:26 left.

Alexander had 148 all-purpose yards and had his streak of six straight 100-yard rushing games snapped. He left the field limping at the end of the game.

Martin, who ran for 49 yards and passed for 147, put Tennessee up 14-7 on the Vols' first possession of the second half. He needed just three plays to find David Martin for a 43yard touchdown only 3:47 into the third quarter.

No. 7-Kansas St. 44, Oklahoma St. 21

STILLWATER, Okla. - Big passing plays by Jonathon Beasley and a badgering defense lifted No. 7 Kansas State from a 21-point deficit to a 44-21 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Beasley threw for 311 yards, completing 13-of-25. Oklahoma State built a 21-0

See LONGHORNS, Page 10A

Stanton second half ends Coahoma upset bid

By TOM RUIZ

Herald Correspondent

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs unleashed an all-out attack that nearly toppled the Stanton Buffaloes. But Stanton withstood the hard-and-fast Bulldogs and ushered them back to the pound for a 38-15 District 3-2A win.

Stanton, (8-0, 3-0) scored 20 unanswered points in the second half to pull away from the **Bulldogs who only trailed 18-15** at halftime. Coahoma, (5-3, 0-3) who

dropped its first two district games needed a win to keep any of its slim playoff hopes alive. "We really needed to win," said Coahoma coach Robert Woods. "But I heard that Plains had beaten Post 15-14, so we still have some hope. Whatever happens though our kids left everthing on the field tonight. I was proud of them," Woods added.

What the Bulldogs did was lit-

erally throw • 11A — STATS a scare into the Buffaloes who were coming off an emotional win over Seagraves the week before. And

the Buffaloes lack of intensity

showed in the first half, despite

two first quarter touchdowns which gave Stanton a 12-0 lead. The Buffaloes were not allowed to get its heralded running attack going.

Everytime the Buffs' prime time runner Jeremy Hull got the ball, the Coahoma defense was on him like a fly on fly paper. They stuck to him and

stood him up several times. Stanton QB Will Harris instead inflicted two scores on Coahoma. One a 10-yard pass to Keith Cook, the other a 13-yard toss to Blaine Smith, in the first

quarter. Still the Stanton Buffaloes were on shaky ground. The Bulldogs smelled a kill and they went after it, when QB Chase Ward who threw for over 150 See STANTON, Page 11A

yards connected with Lance Monteleon for a 17-yard score to the cut the Stanton lead to 12-7, in the second quarter.

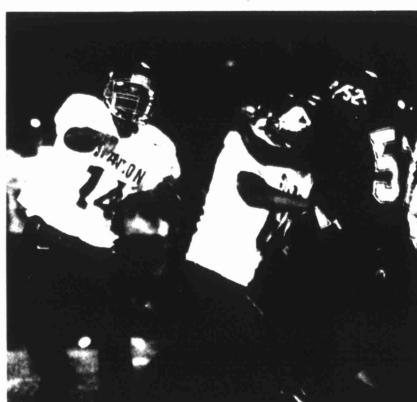
"We lacked the intenstiy coming in here," said Stanton coach Mark Cotton.

"Coahoma was ready for us." The Bulldogs were just that, but they also didn't have the championship caliber know how to put an opponent away when in trouble. Instead they momentarily let the Buffaloes off the hook on the ensuing kick

After the kick went out bounds, Stanton made the Bulldogs kick off again.

This time the kick went only one yard when Walt Bordelon attempted the pooch kick.

The play backfired and gave the Buffaloes excellent field position at the Coahoma 36. On the next play, Clay White busted through the Coahoma



Stanton quarterback Will Harris (14) throws into the right flat during first quarter action Friday as he gets good blocking from his

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tying run to finish Maddux, and sore-ribbed Paul O'Neill followed with a two-run single off Rocker. Pinch-hitter Jim Leyritz drew a bases-loaded walk.

It looked eerily similar to Game 1 last year, when the Yankees struck for seven runs in the seventh against Kevin Brown and his relief to stop San Diego, sending New York on its way to a sweep.

But the Yankees have been doing this all along, winning for the 19th time in their last 22 playoff and Series games. This year, they've outscored opponents 22-5 from the seventh inning on in the postseason.

The Braves will try to get even in this rematch of the 1996 Series on Sunday night when Kevin Millwood starts against David Cone.

almost Hernandez was untouchable, allowing only Jones' homer in the fourth inning. The MVP of the AL Championship Series struck out 10 in seven innings, including the side in the first and third

Showing off a dazzling assortment of pitches and deliveries, Hernandez looked nothing like the pitcher the Braves had roughed up for nine runs in 8 1-3 innings of interleague play.

The other hit by Atlanta was a ninth-inning single by Bret Boone off Mariano Rivera who earned the save by getting the last four outs.

Hernandez improved to 3-0 in this postseason and 5-0 overall in six career starts in the postseason.

Rivera escaped a jam in the ninth when, after Boone singled with one out and Jones walked, he struck out Brian Jordan and got pinch-hitter Greg Myers to foul out.

Maddux cruised into the eighth before 1998 World Series MVP Scott Brosius singled and pinch-hitter Darryl Strawberry

Chuck Knoblauch followed father. He is expected to rejoin (142,169) finished 18th.

with a bunt that Hunter, subbing for Ryan Klekso, fumbled as he tried to throw, loading the bases. The Yankees had been 0for-7 with runners in scoring position when Jeter singled home the tying run to finish Maddux.

Rocker came on and O'Neill, playing with a broken rib, grounded a go-ahead single to right. The runners advanced on the play on Hunter's poor throw.

It was the first time a first baseman had made two errors in an inning of a Series game since Milwaukee's Frank Torre brother of Yankees manager Joe Torre — did it in 1958.

Hernandez had struck out five straight hitters before Jones hit a drive that wrapped around the right-field foul pole with one out in the fourth.

Yankees catcher Jorge Posada had set up low and away, but Hernandez left a 90 mph fastball right over the plate and Jones clocked it. As Jones began his home-run trot, Hernandez looked at Posada and pointed at his chest, admitting the bad pitch was his own mistake.

Jones, whose 45 home runs make him a prime NL MVP candidate, connected for the first time in an exactly a month. He had been limited to a .250 average and only two RBIs in this postseason before hitting his first World Series homer.

With a wind-chill factor in the low 30s, heaters were put in the dugouts at Turner Field for first time in the ballpark's three-year history. Knoblauch used one to warm his batting helmet, while other players bundled up in ski

caps and gloves. The gametime temperature of 49 degrees had O'Neill hopping while pop singer Monica performed the national anthem. The 15 mph wind caused problems on high flys and popups, with Atlanta shortstop Walt Weiss chasing halfway across

the infield to catch one. WORLD SERIES NOTES ... Yankees backup infielder Luis Sojo traveled back home to Venezuela for the funeral of his the team for Game 3 Tuesday night in New York. ... With a right-hander starting against them rather than a lefty, Torre put Ricky Ledee in left field instead of Chad Curtis. ... Jeter singled in the first, extending his postseason hitting streak to 14 games. ... Maddux just missed making baseball's allcentury team announced before the game. He finished behind Walter Johnson for the sixth and final spot among pitchers.

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(669,033), who Ripken switched to third base in recent years, topped the voting for shortstops. Ernie Banks (598,168) beat out Ozzie Smith (589,025) for second in the closest voting for a spot on the team. Wagner was fourth at

In a spot dominated by players from late in the century, Mike Schmidt (855,654) led at third base, followed by Brooks Robinson (761,700) and George Brett (656,511), with Eddie Mathews (174,529) far behind in fourth.

Ruth (1,158,044) led the outfielders, followed by Aaron (1,156,782), Williams (1,125,583), Mays (1,115,896), Joe DiMaggio (1,054,423), Mickey Mantle (988,168), Ty Cobb (777,056), Griffey (645,389) and Rose (629,742).

Roberto Clemente (582,937) was 10th, followed by Musial (571,279), Shoeless Joe Jackson (326,415) and Reggie Jackson (296,039).

Nolan Ryan (992,040) topped pitchers, followed by Sandy Koufax (970,434), Cy Young (867,523), Clemens (601,244), Bob Gibson (582,031) and Walter Johnson (479,279).

Greg Maddux (431,751), who starts Game 2 of the World Series, was seventh, followed by Steve Carlton (405,365), Satchel Paige (399,657), Spahn (337,215) and Tom Seaver (330,219).

Mathewson (249,747) was 14th in fan voting and Grove

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lead in the first 17 minutes. Beasley led a second quarter comeback.

His 56-yard pass to George Williams with 12:15 to go in the second quarter put the Wildcats in position, and Beasley capped the drive with a 1-yard run.

Oklahoma State fumbled to end its next possession and the Wildcats took over at the Cowboys 17.

Beasley found Morgan open in the left corner of the end zone for a 17-yard

Beasley's 35-yard pass to Aaron Lockett tied it just before halftime.

Beasley passed 58 and 32 yards for touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Illinois 35, No. 9 Michigan 29

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -The hangover continued for No. 9 Michigan as Illinois reeled off four straight secondhalf touchdowns for a 35-29 upset of the Wolverines on

Kurt Kittner threw four touchdown passes and Rocky Harvey ran 54 yards for an insurance touchdown

The Wolverines led 27-7 midway through the third quarter. Illinois took a 28-27 lead on Kittner's 59-yard touchdown pass to Harvey with 2:42 left.

Tom Brady's passing drove Michigan to the Illinois 28, but a high snap from center Steve Frazier sailed over Brady's head from the shotgun formation and he fell on it for a 25yard loss. Brady's pass was picked off at the Illinois 46 by Trayvon Waller two plays later.

With 1:15 remaining, Harvey, on the second snap, bolted through the line and outraced everybody to the end zone for another TD.

No. 1 Florida St. 17. Clemson 14

son put a mighty scare into his No. 1 team, but Bobby Bowden sneaked away with career win

Florida State rallied for a 17-14 victory over Clemson on Saturday night in major college football's first father vs. son coaching matchup.

Peter Warrick and the Seminoles beat Tommy Bowden's Tigers (3-4, 3-2 ACC) before a record crowd of 86,200 at Memorial Stadium.

Peter Warrick caught 11 passes for 121 yards, and Sebastian Janikowksi's third field goal a 39-yarder with 5:26 left broke a 14-all tie and kept Florida State (8-0, 6-0) alive in its drive for the national championship. Clemson's bid to send the

game into overtime ended when Tony Lazzara's 42-yard field goal attempt fell short with 1:57 left in the game.

The victory allowed Bobby Bowden to join Bear Bryant, Pop Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg and Joe Paterno as the only major college coaches to reach 300 victories.

Oklahoma 51, No. 13 Texas A&M 6

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Josh Heupel accounted for six touchdowns, leading an Oklahoma offense that befuddled No. 13 Texas A&M and provided a 51-6 upset Saturday night, the third-worst loss in the Aggies' 105-year history.

Heupel ran for three scores, all of them sneaks, and threw one of his three touchdown passes in a 34-point first half in which the Sooners (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) scored on their first six possessions.

The Aggies (5-2, 2-2) seemed confused by Oklahoma's variety of formations and plays. The Sooners used a hook-andlateral, successfully faked a punt and field goal, threw several shovel passes that went for big gains, and at times lined up with three receivers on each side of the field and only three interior linemen.

Heupel was 31-of-50 for 372 yards, leaving with 10 minutes **CLEMSON, S.C.** (AP) — His left in the game. He threw 40

times in the first half alone, when Oklahoma had the ball for 22 minutes and ran 60 plays.

The loss was A&M's worst since a 46-0 loss to Baylor in 1901, and prevented coach R.C. Slocum from getting his 100th victory

It was 27-0 before the Aggies finally scored on a 37-yard pass from Randy McCown to Chris Taylor. McCown came in averaging nearly 255 yards per game passing, but was just 9-of-21 for 131 yards before leaving the game midway through the third quarter with a separated left shoulder.

Oklahoma's last victory over a ranked team came in the fifth game of 1996, a 30-27 victory over No. 25 Texas. The 51 points were the most by the Sooners in a Big 12 game and provided a stark contrast to the past two years, when they were outscored 80-7 by A&M.

Texas Tech 35, Baylor 7

WACO, Texas (AP) - After a month of losing to underdogs and slaying giants, Texas Tech finally won a game according to form.

Sammy Morris rushed for 98 vards and John Norman returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown as the Red Raiders beat Baylor 35-7 on Saturday.

Tech (4-3, 3-1 Big 12) overcame an inconsistent offensive effort with big plays by its defense and special teams, including a 47-yard interception return by Kevin Curtis, a blocked punt by Dorian Pitts and Norman's big punt return.

The Raiders, who in the previous four games had lost to North Texas and Oklahoma State and beaten Texas A&M and Colorado, didn't win without a scare from lowly Baylor (1-6, 0-4)

The Bears briefly stole the momentum when returned the second-half kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. Andra Fuller caught the kick and handed the ball to Randy Davis, who streaked down the right sideline the final 87 yards to cut the Tech lead to 14-7

Rice scores 35 straight to top TCU 42-21

Saturday as Rice rallied to beat TÇU 42-21 Saturday.

Rice (5-3, 4-0 Western Athletic), which has won five in a row, scored 35 straight points after falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter to TCU (3-4, 2-2).

TCU's LaDainian Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher, carried 19 times for 133 yards to increase his season total to 1,193 vards. Richardson rushed for 163 yards on 28 carries, and completed 3 of 6 passes for 74

Jamie Tyler's 1-yard touchdown run with 7:44 left in the third quarter broke a 14-14 halftime tie, and moments later Richardson hit Mike Gingrich with a 39-yard touchdown pass. Rice linebacker Dan Dawson

College scores

Akron 35. Naw 29

Brown 44, Penn 37

Sacred Heart 12

Cent. Connecticut St. 37

Dartmouth 20, Cornell 17

Iona 62. Duquesne 50

Lafayette 22, Bucknell 21

Lehigh 62, Holy Cross 8

Massachusetts 26, Delaware

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made a perfectly timed inter- a season high with five touch-

TCU's Bird Jones returned a fumble by Richardson 19 yards for a touchdown with 9:54 left in the game, and Tyler got his second touchdown on a 55-yard run with 7:17 to go.

For the sixth straight game, TCU scored a touchdown on its opening drive. Freshman quarterback Casey Printers got the score on a 4-yard run, his first career touchdown.

Louisville 39, Houston 33

Davidson 24, Randolph-Macon

Delaware St. 34, Morgan St. 20 E. Kentucky 54, Tenn.-Martin 7

East Carolina 52, Tulane 7

Florida St. 17, Clemson 14

Furman 48, ETSU 21

Hofstra 21, Elon 9

Lafayette 7

Georgia 49, Kentucky 34

Georgia Southern 34. The

Grambling St. 24, Ark.-Pine Bluff

Jackson St. 28, Alabama A&M

Jacksonville St. 17, SW Texas

James Madison 48, Connecticut

Liberty 34, Charleston Southern

Louisiana Tech 46, Cent. Florida

Louisiana-Monroe 31, Louisiana-

Louisville 39, Houston 33

MVSU 18, Texas Southern 13 Maryland 45, North Carolina 7

N. Carolina A&T 51, Howard 0

Mississippi St. 17, LSU 16

N.C. State 31, Duke 24, OT

South Florida 42. New

Florida A&M 41, Hampton 6

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Chris Redman threw for 397 yards and Lavell Boyd caught a Conference USA-record four touchdown passes as Louisville beat Houston 39-33 Saturday.

Redman was 27-of-53 and tied

Hampshire 41

MIDWEST

Southern Miss. 28, Cincinnati

Southern U. 28, Alcorn St. 6

Troy St. 41, Sam Houston St.

Vanderbilt 11, South Carolina

Virginia-Wise 17, Jacksonville

Wake Forest 47, UAB 3

William & Mary 35, VMI 14

Colorado 16, Iowa St. 12

E. Michigan 20, Toledo 13 Illinois 35, Michigan 29 Illinois St. 55, S. Illinois 48

Indiana St. 39, W. Illinois 36.

Drake 53, Butler 6

Indiana 38, Iowa 31

Kansas 21. Missouri 0

Ohio 17, Bowling Green 14 Ohio St. 20, Minnesota 17

SE Missouri 28, SW Missouri

Tennessee Tech 14, E. Illinois 7

Penn St. 31, Purdue 25

N. Illinois 50, Kent 7

Dayton 35, St. Joseph's, Ind. 6

Tennessee St. 28, W. Kentucky

Tennessee 21. Alabama 7

Quarterback Chad Richardson ception and returned it 30 yards down passes for Louisville (5-3, passed for two touchdowns, ran for a touchdown with 3:32 left in 2-1 Conference USA). He for one and outgained the the third quarter for a 35-14 became the NCAA's career leader in pass attempts late in the first half, breaking the record of 1,530 set by BYU's Ty Detmer from 1988-1991.

Redman, with 1,554 attempts, is six completions short of Detmer's NCAA career completions mark of 958. His 11,605 career passing yards is 3,426 behind Detmer's record 15,031.

Boyd caught 11 passes for 173 yards, including TDs of 7, 18, 25 and 75 yards. Arnold Jackson added nine catches for 119 yards and a 4-yard score.

Ketric Sanford led Houston (4-3, 1-2) with 21 carries for 139 yards, including touchdowns of 5 and 72 yards. Jason McKinley was 20-of-37 for 255 yards and one interception.

Valparaiso 14, San Diego 7

W. Michigan 28, Ball St. 0

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

Wisconsin 40, Michigan St. 10 Youngstown St. 29, N. Iowa 20

Arkansas St. 14, North Texas

Oklahoma 51, Texas A&M 6

Prairie View 21, Panhandle St

Stephen F.Austin 38, Nicholls

Arizona St. 33, Washington St

Colgate 43, St. Mary's, Cal. 13

Fresno St. 24, UTEP 23, OT

N. Arizona 51, Sacramento St

Portland St. 31, Weber St. 14

Stanford 35, Southern Cal 31

UC Davis 31, Cal Poly-SLO 24

Utah 38, San Diego St. 16

Washington 31, California 27

Texas 24. Nebraska 20

Texas Tech 35, Baylor 7

Boise St. 52, Nevada 17

Oregon St. 55, UCLA 7

Hawaii 35, Tulsa 21

Rice 42, TCU 21

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STEERS.

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Two major factors doomed the Steers Friday night — mistakes and trouble finding the end

Andrews' two first-half touchdown drives were kept alive because of Big Spring penalties on punting downs. The first penalty - roughing the punter resuscitated Andrews' first drive of the game, and the Mustangs cashed in the gift at the 7:00 mark when quarterback Scott Kello hit tailback Geremy Woods on a 28-yard catch-and-

run for a 7-0 lead. Big Spring inadvertently kept another Andrews scoring drive alive in the second quarter when the Steers were flagged for having too many players on the field during a Mustangs' punt. Again, Andrews converted Big Spring's charity into points, as Kello hit Chris Nunez on a 16-yard scoring toss to make the score 17-0.

On offense, the Steers consistently moved the ball between the 20-yard-lines, as evidenced by a game-end total of 278 total yards gained. But — with the exception of a 16-yard TD pass from Lance Brock to Blair Nutting late in the third quarter Big Spring was not able to

convert that output into points. Oddly enough, for a game that featured two of the district's premier running backs Woods and Big Spring's Colby Ford — all the points Friday

night came via the air or the kicking game. Kello nicely balanced Woods' 148 rushing yards by connecting on 8 of 13 passes for 174 yards and four scores. Ford had less luck than his Andrews counterpart, being limited to 64 yards on 17 carries, while Brock earned 213 yards through the air on an 11for-15 performance.

For Butler, however, there was no need for long, in-depth analysis. The cause for Friday night's outcome was all too clear.

"Andrews had everything to do with it," he said. "(Woods) ran over us and around us, and they threw on us, too. It was pretty complete."

But Butler also acknowledged that Big Spring mistakes played made the Bulldogs ill. a part in the Steers' defeat. ** * The Buffaloes led by Harris,

kicking game and fumbles will through the Coahoma defense. lose you the ball game," he said. Harris found White for 52 yards "And for the past two weeks, and a 24-15 lead in the third Fort Hancock

we've done (all three)."

The Steers return to action Friday night when they travel to San Angelo to take on the Lake View Chiefs. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring	Team stats	Andrews
15	First downs	17
65	rushing yds.	166
213	passing yds.	174
11/15/0	Comp/Att/Int	8/13/0
1-38	punts-avg.	1-36
1-1	fumlost	0-0
8-60	penyds.	7-55
Big Spring	0 0	6 0 - 6
Androwe	7 10	7 7 91

Scoring summary A - Woods 28 pass from Kello (Little kick).

7:00. A - Little 27 field goal, 11:14

A - Nunez 16 pass from Kello (Little kick), A - Woods 11 pass from Kello (Little kick), 4:42

Fourt Quarter A - McCain 7 pass from Kello (Little kick),

BS - Nutting 16 pass from Brock (pass

STANTON

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defense to the one-yard line. Will Harris culminated the drive on a one-yard plunge and an 18-7 lead.

But the Bulldogs kept coming at Stanton. The Bulldogs used three and four receiver wideout sets throughout the game.

The strategy worked. It kept the Stanton defense honest and opened up the middle of the field for Ward who found an open Tony Tucker all game

Ward finished with 19 completions on 32 attempts.

On the Bulldogs second TD of the second quarter, Ward connected with his receivers and mixed in a little run that led to a 63-yard scoring drive. Then it was Bordelon who finished the scoring march with a one-yard

The Bulldogs executed a successful two-point conversion and trailed 18-15 at the half. Coahoma made the Buffaloes

look like an average team for the first 24 minutes, but then reality set in as the second half belonged to Stanton.

Stanton put on a clinic in the third and fourth quarters and it

Penalties, mistakes in the Jeremy Hull and White sliced

quarter.

In the fourth period, Harris picked up his fifth score of the night on a seven-yard run.

Harris ended the game with 51 yards rushing, and 144 yards passing. He now has 815 yards for the season with 13 TD's.

Jeremy Hull who had less than an incredible game, finished with a five-yard TD and 101 yards rushing for 1,050

Stanton	Team stats	Coahom
18	First downs	1
188	rushing yds.	13
144	passing yds.	18
8-12-2	Comp/Att/Int	20-32-
3-29.0	punts-avg.	4-37.
0	fumlost	
8-45	penyds.	4-2

Scoring summ

S - Keith Cook 10 pass from Will Harris Kick failed

015 0 0 - 15

S - Blaine Smith 13 pass from Harris. Pass Second Quarter C - Lance Monteleone 17 pass from

Chase Ward. Walt Bordelon kick. S - Harris 1 run. Run failed. C - Bordelon 1 run. Travis McMillan con-

Third Quarter S - Clay White 52 pass from Harris. Kick **Fourth Quarter**

S - Harris 7 run, Chris Flores kick. S - Jeremy Hull 5 run. Flores kick.

Marfa 33, Garden City 12

MARFA Marfa's Shorthorns rolled up 385 yards total offense while limiting Garden City to 158 yards in a 33-12 win here Friday night.

The Shorthorns (7-0, 2-0) protected their No. 6 statewide ranking and had little trouble with the Bearkats (1-6, 0-2) despite falling behind quickly.

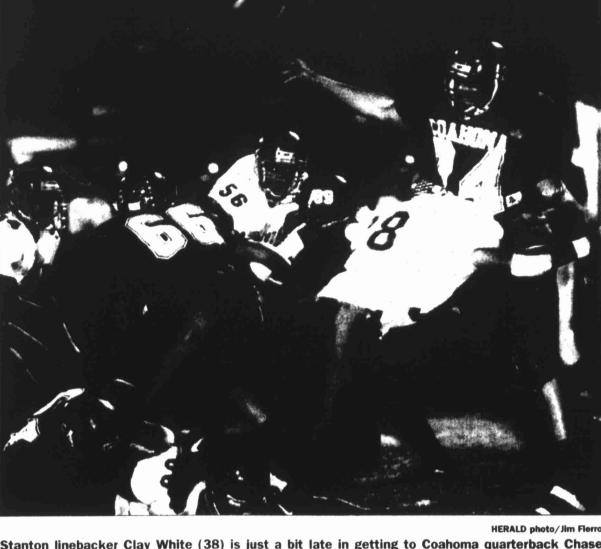
Garden City needed just 70 seconds to get on the scoreboard when Justin Hillger scored on a 1-yard run. The kick failed, leaving the 'Kats on top, 6-0.

After that, except for a fourth quarter score, it was all Marfa.

The Shorthorns scored twice within the final minute of the first half to take a 14-6 lead into the dressing room at intermission, then added two more scores in the third period to go up 27-6.

Garden City trimmed the lead to 27-12 with four minutes left in the game when Adam Frysak scored on an 18-yard run. The two-point conversion failed.

Garden City plays host to Fort Davis on Friday night. The Indians ran their district record to 2-0 with a 54-13 trouncing of



Stanton linebacker Clay White (38) is just a bit late in getting to Coahoma quarterback Chase Ward during the District 3-2A game on Friday. Stanton won 38-15, to stay unbeaten.

Sands 54, Westbrook 6

WESTBROOK Mustangs scored in rapid-fire succession here Friday night en route to a 54-6 District 6 Six-Man win over Westbrook in a game ended by the 45-point mercy rule.

Sands improved to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in district while Westbrook tumbled to 2-6 and 0-

The Mustangs are on the road Friday to face Hermleigh, while Westbrook plays at Grady. Hermleigh was beaten 62-12 by Ira, while Grady was beaten 48-36 by Borden County on Friday.

Sonora 28, Forsan 0

FORSAN - Sonora's Broncos improved to 8-0 overall ango 3-0 in district play with 18728-0 shutout of Forsan's Buffaloes (2-6, 0-3) here Friday night.

The Broncos rolled up 523

yards on offense including 442 yards on 54 rushes — to average more than eight yards per offensive snap in the win.

Defensively, Sonora held Forsan to 114 yards and just six first downs. Tom Jacoby led the Broncos

with 199 yards and three touchdowns on 24 carries — scoring on runs of 2, 28 and 5 yards. William Renfro added 189 yards on 14 carries for Sonora.

Forsan hits the road on Friday, traveling to Eldorado to take on the Eagles. Eldorado fell to 4-4 overall and 2-1 in District 2-2A play in a 26-0 loss to Ozona.

Borden County 48, Grady 36

Borden County's Covotes kept their playoff hopes alive here Friday, taking a 48-36 win over Grady's Wildcats in Schuelke. District Six Maniplay 34 h about Borden County plays at Ira.

Hardman scored on a 2-yard Sands

plunge and Ed Rodriguez threw a 38-yard pass to Kevin Pinkerton.

Rodriguez scored on runs of 13, 50 and 3 yards and a 22-yard pass from Pinkerton before connecting with Pinkerton for the game's final score.

The Coyotes also got a score ... when Nick Flanigan hauled in ... an 8-yard pass from Pinkerton. Borden County held a 28-16 lead at the half and stretched that to . 36-24 before the Wildcats battled back to tie the game.

Cooper Tate got the first score on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Clint Schuelke, while Jed Hinoiosa scored the tying TD on : a 15-yard interception return.

Grady also got touchdowns 4 from Frankie Garza on a 1-yard run, from Tate on a 41-yard interception return and from Hinojosa on a 24-yard pass from

The Covotes broke a 36-36 tie 62-13 winners over Hermleigh inside the final 10 minutes of on Friday, while Grady plays of the game when Joseph host to Westbrook, 54-6 losers to

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Houston Kashmere 20. Houston Waltrip 14 Houston Smiley 30 Channelview 27 Katy Taylor 13, Alief Hastings

Kerrville Tivy 28, Medina Valley

Kilgore 64, Carthage 35 Lancaster 35, Kaufman 13 Levelland 27, Randall 12 Midlothian 21, Waxahachie 0 Mineral Wells 28, Springtown Mount Pleasant 40 Paris 0

Navasota 12, Caney Creek 7

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Snyder 34, Sweetwater 14⁻

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HOW THE TOP 10 FARED

DALLAS (AP) — Here's how the top 10 teams fared in this week's Associated Press high school football

Class 5A

1. Midland Lee (80) beat Abilene Cooper, 30-15

2. Lewisville (8-0) beat Grand Prairie. 38-14 3. Austin Westlake (8-0) beat Austin

Bowie, 58-7 4. Copperas Cove (7-1) lost to Waco. 5. South Grand Prairie (7-1) beat The

Colony, 35-21 6. Converse Judson (6.2) lost to SA Madison, 24-14

7. Katy (7-1) beat Rosenberg Terry. 8. Duncanville (7-1) beat Arlington

9. Humble Kingwood (8-0) beat Beaumont West Brook, 47-0 10. Euless Trinity (7-1) beat Richland, 56-2

Class 4A

1. Stephenville (8-0) beat Joshua,

2. La Marque (6-1) lost to Texas City 21-16

3. Texas City (8-0) beat La Marque 21.16 4. Schertz Clemens (8.0) bc at SA Sam Houston, 48-0

5 Dallas Highland Park (8 0) beat Mesquite Poteet, 17-12 6. Belton (8-0) beat Lampasas, 45 7 Smithson Valley (8.0) beat

Lockhart, 42 21 8. Nederland (8-0) beat Vidor, 28 7 9. Brenham (8.0) beat Magnolia, 24

10. Port Neches-Groves (7.1) lost to

Class 3A

1. Sealy (7-0) beat Sweeny, 42 10

HOUSTON (AP) Charles

Barkley has threatened several

times in recent years to retire

This time, the 36-year-old for

Barkley said Friday he will

announce his retirement, effec-

tive at season's end, at halftime

of the Houston Rockets' exhibi-

tion game with the Detroit

Birmingham is less than a

"It's just time," said Barkley,

who has been upgraded to ques-

tionable for the game after

missing the last four preseason

games with tendinitis in his

right elbow. "It's time. That's it.

I'm not going to answer any

ward insists, he means it.

family will be on hand.

Pistons today

West Orange-Stark, 21-14

2. Atlanta (8-0) beat Queen City, 21-

3. Newton (7-1) beat Buna, 36-7 4. Aledo (7-1) beat North Crowley

5. Commerce (8-0) beat Frisco, 35-7 6. Fairfield (8-0) beat Westwood, 42-

7. Cleveland (7-1) beat Splendora, 50-14 8. Crane (8-0) beat Midland

Greenwood, 27-7 9. Crockett (8-0) beat Rusk, 61-14 10. Breckenridge (7-1) beat Clifton.

1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (80) beat Cooper, 139

2. Mart (8-0) beat Valley Mills, 56-0 3. Celina (8-0) beat Aubrey, 56-0 4. Iraan (8-0) beat McCamey, 43-7

5. Boyd (8 (1) beat Jacksboro, 59-19 6. Grand Saline (8-0) beat Edgewood 7. Brookshire Royal (7.1) beat Boling

8. Comfort (8-0) beat Brackett, 36-6 9. Goldthwaite (7-1) beat San Saba.

10. Garrison (8.0) beat San Augustine 27 12

1. Wheeler (7.0) beat Gruver, 41-12 2. Detroit (8-0) beat Ladonia

Fannindel -61-7 3. Dawson (80) beat Frost, 486 4. Baird (8.0) beat Santa Anna. 68-0 5 Asperment (7.1) beat Crowell, 62-

6. Marfa (7.0) beat Garden City, 33

lola (6-1) beat Burton, 38-18 8 Menard (7-1) beat Harper, 30-0 9. Wortham (7.1) beat Corsicana

Barkley, starting his 16th sea-

son, has long been one of the

league's top draws, especially

internationally. He was on the

original Dream Team, playing

with Michael Jordan, Larry

Bird and Magic Johnson on the

juggernaut that won the gold

In 1996, Barkley, then with

the Phoenix Suns, teamed with

team that won gold in Atlanta.

this is his last season, then we

should all relish one more

chance to be entertained by one

of the most spectacular players

in NBA history," NBA deputy

commissioner Russ Granik said

"If Charles has decided that

medal at the 1992 Olympics.

Mildred 31.13 10. Bartlett (7.1) beat Besqueville.

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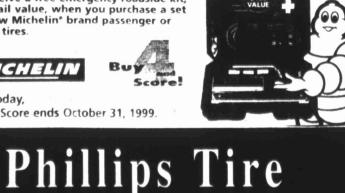
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Big Spring Herald

For the love of Loraine

hen he met his wife 55 years ago, Bill Sublett was sure he was seeing the face of an angel. The young Marine, just rescued from a

Japanese prison camp, was hospitalized in California, but wasn't expected to live. He gives credit for the rest of his life to his nurse, Loraine,

whom he later married. Now that she is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease, Bill won't leave his wife's side. Even if that means sharing her room at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, where she must have around-the-clock

Loraine speaks only occasionally, calling out with a loud, "Whoop!" now and then. Staff said she has good days, when she responds to conversation, and bad days, when the former Navy nurse seems always to be someplace faraway.

"If she doesn't make it, I don't make it," said Bill, 80. "I promised I'd never leave her, and I'd be a liar if I did. She saved my life. I want to do the best I can for her.

When he looks at his wife, Bill still sees her in the white uniform, tending to dozens of hospitalized vets. He was one of those in 1944, and when doctors told him to prepare to die, the beautiful nurse began praying at his bedside for his recovery

Bill Sublett was rescued after three and a half years in the camp. He had spent his time there struggling to stay alive - eating insects or dogs, and burying the ones who didn't make it.

The young Marine helped to dig at least 60 graves for fellow prisoners. Countless others were shot, beheaded or maimed in front of him. Unsure of their fate, sick and bored, the prisoners took to drinking Japanese gasoline, which at the time was mixed heavily with

When rescue arrived, a disoriented Bill caught the wrong plane home. Assigned to a hospital in Austin, the 82-pound survivor instead landed in that naval hospital in Long

There, with a fifth of whiskey under his pillow, suffering from beriberi, intestinal parasites and a fungus in his ears, Bill saw Loraine for the first time.

"She acted like an angel that just came out of heaven," he said. "She helped everyone she could. She brought food in for us. She kept an eye on me all the time. A couple of times I was ready to drink myself to death. Life didn't mean much. But she wouldn't hear any of that."

For more than two months Bill was treated at the hospital. His death sentence was lifted as his health began to improve, and the beautiful nurse encouraged him to take walks with her in the fresh air.

"One day we were leaving a cafe, and she told me, 'I'm going to marry you and keep you living," Bill recalled. "That was fine by

The couple traveled to Las Vegas where they were married by a preacher. They lived in North Long Beach while Bill spent the next two years trying to get his health, and his life, back.

Loraine took a job nursing children hospi-

'A couple of times I was ready to drink myself to death. Life didn't mean much. But she wouldn't hear any of that.'



'After what she did for me, do you think I could leave her? How could I leave her?'

talized with polio. They attended church together. In her free time, Loraine was often found doing community-service work - giving food to addicts or clothes to poor chil-

They belonged to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, so Bill took a job preparing for and setting up revivals all over the country. The Subletts and their two children moved frequently.

"I remember asking my dad once, when I was about 16, how many times we had moved," said Fulton Sublett, the couple's son, an engineer in Cleburne. "He said 48 times. I did remember I had to start first grade three different times.

The whole family depended on Loraine, Fulton said. When she began to show signs of her illness about six years ago, they all noticed.



"What makes it so rough," Fulton said, "is my mother always had a stellar memory. When that started to go, it was obvious something was wrong.

Before she got sick, Loraine was planning to go to work on the Mexican border as a midwife.

As his wife's health declined quickly, Bill's spirit sagged. When she refused to eat, he

lost his appetite. "Not being able to help her is worse than any prison camp ever made," he said. "But I

still ain't going to give up.'

Family members suggested to Bill that he hospitalize Loraine, and stay with them, visiting her often. That wasn't good enough.

"After what she did for me, do you think I could leave her?" he asked. "How could I

So for more than a year, they have shared a room on the top floor of the veteran's hosp tal, in the nursing home unit. Bill spend his days chatting with other patients and staff, tending his wife and resting in their room.

"This is worth it to me," he said. "I want to do the best I can for her. What else is left for a guy líke me?"

In the photographs: Above, Loraine



Sublett as she appeared in her U.S. Navy uniform. That is how her husband, Bill, remembers her. Above, left, Bill and Loraine in happier times, in this family photograph that is part of a calendar made for Bill by his son, Fulton. At left, Bill and Loraine now, at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, where she must have around-the-clock care for Alzheimer's Disease, and he will not leave her side.

Story by Dobbie L. Jensen

Friend's battle with a killer was inspiration, reminder with all the side effects. She baseball caps, Panamas and know that this year, 176,300 nurse every three years ages 30-

Plenty of jokes are made ulous. No way, not her! about it: Rosie O'Donnell even sings a song that goes something like, "Get squished."

We squirm and cringe thinking about it, and we laugh saying, "I would just rather not

But a mammogram, and the breast cancer it can detect, is no laughing matter. I found this out over the last year. when a friend fought a battle against that killer.

When I first heard my friend might have cancer, it was from my husband, who didn't believe the "rumor" but wanted to check it with me. I was incred-

But still, I wanted to know. So at church the following Sunday, I was vague, "I heard something about you and breast cancer?'

It was true. My eyes filled with tears. I don't know if I was thinking about what she would face in coming months, or if I was afraid we would lose

As it turned out, she fought cancer and won. In fact, she looks great and says she feels the same.

But it was a hard-fought battle: My friend spent month after month in chemotherapy

hats when she lost her hair. One Sunday this

summer, a bunch of us got together and wore hats, too, to show our support and love

hardly keep from crying during that whole ser-

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straw hats scattered throughout the sanctuary. I know she was touched, too. I hope it gave her some idea what she means to all of us, her friends.

Only recently she got the news that the cancer is gone and she can move on with her life. It's hard to tell, though, because for the whole time she was being treated for a killer, my friend kept a smile on her face anyway

This month, the American Cancer Society tries to focus on breast cancer, urging mammograms, self-breast exams and vice, looking around at the regular checkups. Did you

new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed?

In Texas alone, 11,300 of us will find that telltale lump that turns out to be cancer. Maybe you don't know any-

one who has battled breast cancer. Maybe you have never thought about the fact that some day, it might be you, your sister, mother, or friend.

But please, take a minute to think about it.

And then do something about it. The American Cancer Society recommends self exams

Mammograms are recommended annually after age 40.

And as always, if you have any questions, problems or concerns, talk to your doctor as soon as you can. Remember. that treatment usually works better when the cancer is caught at an early stage.

39, and annually after age 40.

And share this information with your friends. As I found out during the last year, your friends can be a source of inspiration and awe. You sure don't want to lose them.

Debbie L. Jensen is features monthly after age 20, and a breast exam by a doctor or editor for the Herald.

Cunningham-George

MRS. CHRIS GEORGE

reception was held in the home

The bride's cake was a three-

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The bride is a graduate of

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The groom is a graduate of

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This is stuff that nobody

made their home in Frisco.

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chocolate satin cake covered

with chocolate covered cher-

tiered white cake featuring a

lattice work style amaretto.

of Susan Pope.

Diana Cunningham, Fort Worth, and Chris George, Dallas, united in marriage on Oct. 16, 1999, in Irving with Gordon Butler, of St. Stephens Presbyterian Church, officiat-

She is the daughter of Donna Miller of Fort Worth, and Larry Cunningham of Irving.

He is the son of Lee and Janet George of Big Spring. Organist was Tammy

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length satin sheath gown with alencon lace on the bodice, flowing into a semi-cathedral length train accented with appliques of alencon lace cascading from organza roses at the waist.

She carried a bouquet of cala lilies tied with lace and organ-

Matron of honor was Julie

Bridesmaids were Erin Redding and Kristi Sunstrom. Cameron Duke was the ring-

Patrick George, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Joe Summers and Richard

John King, brother-in-law of groom, and John Cunningham, brother of the bride, were the ushers, and Jill Smith was the candlelighter.

Following the ceremony, a

Angela Scamardo and James

White, both of Frisco,

exchanged wedding vows on

Sept. 18, 1999, at St. Rita's

·She is the daughter of

He is the son of Tommy and

The bride was given in mar-

Matron of honor was Marisa

Flower girls were Amanda

Scamardo, niece of the bride,

Devin Adamson and Shelbi

Sharp, both nieces of the

Benjamin Spalding, nephew

Kory Webb, nephew of the

Serving as candlelighters

were Jacob Spalding and Justin

Scamardo, both nephews of the

Following the ceremony, a

Even the most progressive

Americans might recognize

African culture chiefly for its

artistic flair, exotic rituals and

the sort of rousing music made

famous on *'Graceland" by New

York City white boy Paul

Many of the rest of us see

Africa, in the words of Skip

Gates, as little more than a

repository of "poverty, flies,

famine, war, disease and

historians have blandly, mis-

leadingly painted for us as "the

Africans were just savages

waiting on Europeans to dis-

cover them and educate them

in the University of Slavery,' said the 49-year-old Gates, a

black man whose particular upbringing was in a small town

in West Virginia. Wrong:

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Anthony and JoAnn Scamardo

Catholic Church in Dallas.

Lois White of Coahoma.

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been had.

To celebrate a milestone, Ellna Byrd takes a ride on a **Harley Davidson motorcycle** with First Baptist Church Pastor Eddie Tubbs. "This is my 90th birthday present," said Mrs. Byrd, who actually won't turn 90 for another month. She has always loved motorcycles, and took the ride, in part, to show other seniors that they can still do "fun" things.



David and Sandy Gonzales, Big Spring, are the parents of a girl baby born Oct. 5, 1999, 12:15 p.m. at Highland Medical Center in Lubbock, and weighing seven pounds.

Kanyon Wade Carper, boy, Sept. 23, 1999, 7:43, eight pounds 13 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Wade Tammy Carper,

Dottie Carper of Big Spring, Maudlin of Sylvester.

Kiaunah Leigh Nowka Martinez, girl, Oct. 5, 1999, 3:16 a.m., eight pounds 11 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Jason Martinez and Naomi

Valena Holmes of Lamesa, Sandy Nowka of California, and Joe Martinez of O'Donnell.

Oct. 5 1999, 4:08 p.m., seven an aspiring novelist named is nine ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Cliff is now a successful defense microphone.

Grandparents are Oscar and Judy Trevino, and Donna Brott, all of Big Spring, and Larry and Melissa Brott of Fort Worth.

Tanner Blake Dodson, boy, Oct. 11, 1999, 8:18 a.m., 11 pounds four ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Trisha

Ronnie Gaskins of Coahoma, and Linda and Lewis Dodson of

girl, Oct. 9, 1999, 6:06 a.m., six pounds 2 1/2 ounces; parents are Earmalinda Herrera and Ramon Terrazas.

Grandparents are Victor and Trina Herrera of Tahoka, and Ramon Sr. and Rebecca Terrazas of Ackerly.

Sarah Marie Munoz, girl, Oct. 8, 1999, 9:08 a.m., six pounds 4 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Esmael and Brandy Munoz.

Grandparents are Esmael and Linda Munoz of Big Spring, and Lenora Scott of Oklahoma

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dant was a Cook County judge

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Thirteen years later, Turow

He spends most of his time

these days writing best-selling

Turow's latest suspense

thriller, "Personal Injuries," is

a tale of judges for sale,

lawyers who buy courtroom

victories and a womanizing

lawyer, Robbie Feaver, who

agrees to work undercover,

wire and all, to catch the

crooks and to keep himself out

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trying to run a corrupt lawyer

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He sees himself, for example,

in Stan Sennett, the U.S. attor-

Turow got a belated role in

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convict Circuit Judge Reginald

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The main character in

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As Turow pointed out, Feaver

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Amonth after leaving prison, former Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss has filed for bankruptcy.

Ms. Fleiss listed debts of more than \$269,000, including \$115,000 owed to lawyers, in a court filing Wednesday. She also said she owed \$85,000 in back rent and inventory from her Santa Monica lingerie store, Heidi Wear Inc.

Ms. Fleiss, 33, was released from a federal prison in September after serving more than three years on charges related to her Hollywood callgirl operation.

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) What's a seven-letter word for embarrassed political figure? M-A-N-D-E-L-A.

Nelson Mandela used a Scrabble metaphor Wednesday to wrap up a speech before the Palestinian Legislative Assembly that ran twice the expected time.

"Twenty-two points, plus a triple word score, plus 50 points for using up all my letters," he said, smiling at a bewildered assembly of politicians who are not familiar with the American game "Game over. I'm out of here."

The former South Africa president spoke for half an hour in support of the peace process with Israel.

The Palestinians, who regard Mandela as a symbol of freedom and self-determination, frequently applauded. They also were puzzled, however, by his farewell.

Mandela gave the assembly a hearty "Shalom" - Hebrew for "peace" and "goodbye." The correct Arabic term would have been "Ma salameh," which means "go in peace."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) A coroner has classified the death of Bobby Sheehan, bassist for the Grammy-winning rock band Blues Traveler, as an accidental drug overdose.

Sheehan, 31, had heroin, cocaine and Valium in his system when he was found dead in his home two months ago, toxicology tests showed.

"It's very sad," Coroner Minvard said Wednesday. "This guy had a bright future."

Sheehan and three high school friends formed Blues Traveler in New York in the mid-1980s, led by harmonica virtuoso John Popper

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

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Aramando and Christine Melendez and daughter Marisela, Van Horn. He is the manager for McDonald's Restaurant.

Eddie and Kathleen Rollins and son Zack, Snyder then Merkel. He works for Cynara

Faye McKee, San Marcos, Calif. She is retired from the medical field.

Paul Anderson, Canby, Minn. He is employed by Burton Aerial Spraying as a pilot.

Ward and Debbie Mills, Westlock, Alberta, Canada. He is a pilot for Burton Aerial Spraying.

April Smith and son Deryn, Bellingham, Wash. She is employed by Best Western Motel.

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Festival chapel

Church is haven amid activity at popular statewide gathering

Using a tiny oil lamp in the half-light of early morning, Father William Kelly intones the familiar words: "Lord Jesus Christ, you are

the Son of the living God! Lord, have mercy. Christ Jesus, you died for us that we might live, Christ have mercy.'

Dawn creeps through, softly lighting the vine-draped crucifix behind the priest's head. He raises his arms heavenward. His green-and-white vestments

As the Mass continues, hummingbirds flutter 'round the dense, flowering foliage covering the open-frame chapel and its Celtic cross.

Soon, a lawn mower's steady hum competes with Kelly's booming voice. Dark gives way to light, and the faithful come forward for communion.

Crickets chirp. A goat bleats. Nearby, coffee is brewing, bacon frying. The Texas Renaissance Festival is rousing its colorful, bawdy self. But for a brief 45 minutes every Sunday morning during the festival's seven-week run, its outdoor chapel is an oasis of

"It is unique to me to be outdoors and have a Mass," said Bo Imhoff, who helps run a festival food concession stand. 'It's the quiet time of the festival. It starts at dark, and before it's over, it's daylight."

As the Mass ends, Joe Aronson mounts a golf cart to head for work at a food conces-

"It's real personal," Aronson said of the Mass. "I've been through a lot this year. This just starts my day off right."

The pre-dawn quiet also draws Debra Imhoff Meekins. Like her brother Bo, she is part of an extended Imhoff family that runs food concessions at the festival and lives in the Plantersville area.

They have lived in the area since long before festival founder George Coulam arrived more than a quarter-century

Being here for Mass in the early morning is kind of like the festival itself. You watch the day come to life. At 9 o'clock, the festival is going to come alive and it's like magic, she said.

Throughout the day, meditative types wander in to pray or reflect from a seat on one of the chapel's concrete benches. Others take refuge in the shady chapel to rest their feet or escape the hubbub of the festival. which began Oct. 2 and ends Nov. 14.

Romantic couples love to tie the knot under the vines of deep lavender and pink flowers that entwine, almost totally covering the chapel's wood frame. It will be the setting for at least 32 weddings during this year's festival. Couples often bring their own pastors to officiate. If they do not, John who portrays the Archbishop of York at the festiis a licensed justice of val

the peace. Renting the chapel and planning a simple garden wedding costs about \$800. More expensive fetes could cost as much as \$3,000 or \$4,000, depending on costs associated with decora-

tion, flowers and the reception. Dawn and Perry Prather were married on Oct. 10 at last year's festival and I celebrate

their first anniversary with friends and family at the King's Feast, a daily Renaissance "I wanted something unique-

ly different," said Dawn Prather, who works as a waitress, but was wed in a tiara. Her husband dressed as King Arthur. Her attendants came as ladies of the Camelot court. The groomsmen dressed as the Three Musketeers. Jones conducted the ceremony.

"It was just the (most) romantic thing," she said. "I would do it again. If anybody has doubts, I say, 'Ask.' The festival will work with you. There's not a lot of coordination to do. You can have a nice, beautiful wedding."

Her expenses ran about \$3,200 total, she said.

Weddings have been a regular event since the chapel was built about 10 years ago and can be scheduled every two hours starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Sunday morning Mass is usually presided over by the priest serving two nearby parishes, St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stoneham and St. Mary Catholic Church in Plantersville. On the festival's first Sunday, however, the pastor had to be out of town and Kelly, a professor at the University of St. Thomas, filled

"This sets the tone," Kelly said. "People come here and focus on God, which is where we should be focused, and I'm sure (they) reflect that during the festival.

Joe Imhoff, a slow-talking Texan with a broad grin, is one of the regulars, worn blue jeans slung low on his hips and cowboy hat in hand.

"This here's our home," Imhoff, father to Bo and Debra, said of the area near where the Renaissance Festival is held. 'We were born and raised here. Our family has been here back to my great-grandfather.

"When King George came from Minnesota 25 years ago he came here as King George (a k a founder George Coulam) and he's still King George — he came here and he stopped at the Plantersville area. We didn't have anything but a little Sinclair filling station at the

'He stopped in there and everybody in the Plantersville area said, 'Where did this fruitcake come from?' He had a little accent coming from Minnesota. To make a long country story short, he was inquiring on trying to buy some property around here and the old man that ran the Sinclair station, he was kind of in the real estate business

'He owned this piece of property here, it was kind of a gravel pit. And part of this used to be our deer lease.

And every Sunday, he attends the Mass.

'When you come to Mass in this vine church and the daylight rises on you, it's about as close as you can get to God, I figure.

Attendance at the early Sunday Mass grows as the festival gets going.

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ODDS-N-ENDS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A robber who attempted to make off with a drug store cash register made a hasty getaway. A bit too hasty, perhaps.

Police say when the man tried to take the cash register. he ripped off the top of it, leaving the money behind as he

Police responding to a call Wednesday night didn't have any trouble spotting the man as he ran down the street with his arms full of machinery and dangling wires. The man fled into a tavern with police close behind and eventually gave himself up.

Drtangyn Sinclair, 33, has been charged with one count of felony vandalism.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -The skeleton of Mambo, a 24.000-year-old woolly mammoth dug out of the Siberian permafrost three years ago, goes on the Internet auction block next month. Starting price: \$115,000.

Mambo is being auctioned by the online firm America's Auctions and Sales, broker Daniel Quint of Sparks, Nev., and Russia's Novosibirsk Museum of Natural History, where the mammoth bones are stored. The price includes ship-

Quint said woolly mammoth finds are common in Russia and the museum needs to raise money. Remains of another mammoth was recently removed from the Siberian permafrost by an international team of paleontologists.

The weeklong bidding process begins Nov. 1. Mambo was expected to fetch up to \$200,000. If the auction fails, Mambo will remain on sale through November.

Quint said auctioneers expect a museum to end up with the skeleton, but they acknowledge it could wind up in the hands of an eccentric.

'To someone who wants to put it on their doorway in Beverly Hills, this could be all right," Quint said.

Take time out to READ!

Catholic guide urges 'looking at issues through God's eyes'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops want parishioners to know that voting is not just a civic responsibility, but a moral one.

To that end, they are issuing a guide for America's 60 million Catholics, encouraging them to ponder where their candidate stands on issues such as abortion, immigration and the rights of the poor.

The document is intended to help Catholics "look at issues through the lens that reflects 'our belief in God's revelation'' but is not a voting guide, said Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles. "There are no lists of candidates," he said.

"Faithful guide, Citizenship: Civic Responsibility for a New Millennium," is due next month in parishes throughout the country, and includes 10 questions to help Catholics assess candidates.

They include "How will we protect ... innocent, unborn children?" and "How will we address the 35,000 children dying every day of the consequences of hunger, debt and lack of development around the

The U.S. bishops have issued

such guides during every presidential election year since the mid-1970s. The guides summarize Catholic teachings on public life and various moral

The main topics include abortion, euthanasia and capital. punishment. This guide is the first to focus on such contemporary issues as debt reduction, school violence and land

Deal Hudson, editor of the conservative Catholic magazine Crisis, called the approach evenhanded, noting "a . ry conscious attempt on the bishops' part that this document should not be politicized in a partisan way.'

Tom Roberts, editor of the liberal Catholic weekly, National Catholic Reporter, agreed: "It's an extremely valu-. able rundown on what American Catholics should be concerned about.

The bishops also address affordable health care, religious. liberty, foreign aid, a more liberal immigration and refugee

They call for ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty and for government aid to parents who cannot afford private and religious schools.

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In our October 24 insert, we advertised NBA ShootOut 2000 for PlayStation as available on Thursday, October 28. Due to a manufacturer delay, this title will not be available until Thursday, November 11. However, we will be offering rainchecks on this item. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



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THURSDAY-Chicken, rice, carrots, vegetable salad, milk/bread, cobbler

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, peas & carrots, tossed salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hamburgers, let-

tuce, tomatoes, pickles, chips, fruit, milk

TUESDAY-Cheeseburger pocket (burritos), spicy fries, milk, fruit. WEDNESDAY-Chicken ten-

ders, gravy, creamed potatoes, rolls, carrots, milk, vanilla THURSDAY Taco beef pie

(burritos), pinto beans, salad, jello, milk. FRIDAY-Pizza, tater tots, salad, milk, Halloween cake. (Teachers only salad or baked

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TUESDAY-Mexican jambalaya, salad, corn, orange wedges, milk WEDNESDAY-Chicken

strips, mashed potatoes, english peas, red ribbon red jello, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY-Chili mac, ranch style beans, banana, applesauce, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, pork & beans, Halloween Treat, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY MONDAY-Pizza, salad, corn.

fruit, milk TUESDAY-Chicken nuggets,

peas, mashed potatoes, hot roll, milk

WEDNESDAY-Sloppy joes, chips, salad, fruit, milk,

THURSDAY-Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot roll, milk. FRIDAY-Tuna salad sand wich, veggies, fruit, milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

MONDAY-STAFF DEVELOP-MENT

TUESDAY-Pizza or baked potato, peas & carrots, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit

WEDNESDAY-Beef taco or enchiladas, pinto beans, pineapple cup, cornbread, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Meatloaf or chicken nuggets, whole potatoes, spinach, fruit cup, hot roll, milk, fruit drink

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup, cookie. milk, fruit drink.

SANDS SCHOOLS MONDAY-NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY-Chicken fajita burritos, salad, corn. fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread,

THURSDAY-Salisbury steak w/gravy, whole new potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit,

FRIDAY-NO SCHOOL

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, english peas, hot rolls, pears, milk TUESDAY-Frito pie, ranch

style beans, salad, and cheese. crackers, pudding, milk WEDNESDAY-Hamburgers,

tater tots, salad, pickles and oni as, ice cream, milk. THURSDAY-Soup, sandwich-

es, chips, cookies, frit, milk. FRIDAY-Chicken nuggets. whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and fruit,

Our children are our future... Watch for school zones!

East Texas churchgoers open hearts, homes to foster kids

SHELBYVILLE (AP) — They were born into homes of neglect or abuse and many of them were damned to childhoods of shuttling from one set of foster parents to another.

Then, inexplicably, they began to find permanent homes and legal parents in the Piney

Woods of Shelby County. What began as a trickle of children into Deep East Texas quickly turned into a cascade sufficient to cause a blip on the census screen of this sparsely populated landscape.

In the past 14 months, 39 children, mostly from Houston, have relocated here and middle-aged couples, many with empty nests after years of child-rearing, still wait in line to assemble new families and to reunite siblings scattered into separate foster

"It is phenomenal," says Judy Bowman, a supervisor with the Child Protective Services division of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. "We have never come across any single group that would adopt this

That "single group" is the congregation of the Bennett Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, a small, stark white chapel that juts out of a clearing on the fringe of the Sabine National Forest, out beyond Shelbyville, half a mile past the "end of pavement" sign in a settlement known to prior generations as Possum Trot.

It is now called New Harmony and it was here, amid towering pine thickets so dense that sun rays cannot enter, that the Rev. W.C. Martin and his wife, Donna, heard the cry.

"It was a yearning and a hunger within to put some life into somebody else," he says, surrounded by more than a dozen of the adopted children and their parents who have gathered at the church for a birthday party. "For me, this is a movement of God. We're just the tools that God is using.

He watches the children helping themselves to cake and soft drinks and says, "You see some of these kids and it blows your mind. It's like they were designed to be placed with those families. They even look like their adoptive parents."

It began with the Martins and Mrs. Martin's sister, Dianne Sparks, and spread through the congregation with such fervor that the CPS virtually opened a branch office in the fellowship hall of his church.

"We've been getting calls from other (CPS) regions in the state asking us how we did it so they can replicate it," says Bowman. "We have to tell them we didn't do it There's no way we could go out and sell something like this.

Martin, 50, has been pastor of Bennett Chapel for nearly 16 vears and for the first 10 he commuted from Houston, where he lived and worked for an oilfield tool supply compa-

ny.
"Someone at work one day told me about a program called 'one church, one child,'" he says. "I think it started in California and the idea was to get someone in every church to adopt a child. I guess that's when we started thinking about it

Six years ago, Martin and his family, which included a son and daughter, then 11 and 6 years old, moved to Center and he became a full-time pastor. The idea of adopting a child lingered on their minds, he says, but they didn't take

action until two(years ago. "I had a void in my life after my mother died (in 1996)," says Donna Martin. "I came from a big family 17 kids and I liked that. My mother was always at home, taking care of us. I was thinking about that a lot and I heard a voice it said

'We're looking for people who really want a challenge. **Susan Ramsey**

caseworker

'foster parents.'"

She contacted the CPS office in Nacogdoches and learned that a class for potential foster or adoptive parents was starting in Lufkin. Because the children who are wards of the CPS come from troubled environments, classes are required so the new parents will know the difficulties they may be facing and the assistance they can expect from the state until the child turns 18. Some may may have special education or counseling needs, or various health problems, for which the state will pay the parents up to \$475 a month. A caseworker also is available when needed, Bowman says.

Martin was determined to sign up, and encouraged her sister, Dianne Sparks, to come

"She came to me and said, Dianne, you need another child," Sparks laughs. She was divorced and had a 19-year-old daughter. "I thought, yeah, I

Together they made the 50mile round trip to Lufkin once a week for 10 weeks.

"We're looking for people who really want a challenge,' says Susan Ramsey, the caseworker who has assisted nearly all of the Shelby County adoptive families

Knowing the problems they might encounter did not deter the two sisters. Not long after they completed the classes, Sparks adopted a 6-year-old

A few months later, the Martins received a 5-year-old girl and her 2-year-old brother, whom they promptly adopted. They have since taken in two other children, a brother and sister, and plan to adopt them also. They're considering enlarging their four-bedroom

"I encouraged our church to get involved in this," Martin says. "I told them it could really make a turn in society the church needs to get involved in lives, not just souls.

Martin was surprised by the response and he discussed it with CPS officials, who were skeptical.

We told him, 'You get us some families — at least 10 and we will send someone to your church to teach the classes," says Judy Bowman. "Twenty-three families showed up for that first meeting. We were shocked.'

Out of that group, 18 families completed adoptions. Just as surprising, she says, is that when a second series of classes began, another 20 were present. Two more series are being

'This is a big step for a church to take, a humongous step," Martin says. "We've got all these kids coming in and we've got to figure out what to do with them.

Although they were warned that the backgrounds of the children affect their behavior for months or years to come, most of the adoptive parents interviewed say the children, ranging in age from 2 months to 10 years, have adjusted well so far and show few signs of the emotional scars they sometimes carry

Those kids came in the door hollering. 'Mama,''' Theresa Latham. She and her husband, Glen, a supervisor in a hardwood floor factory, doutled the size of their family by adopting five sisters, ages 4 through 9. They already were rearing one biological son, an adopted son and a nephew.

"We always wanted a lot of kids," she said.

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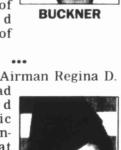
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Air Force Airman 1st Class James D. Wheeler Jr. has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan. Wheeler is a firefighter with the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron.

He is the son of James D. and Frances L. Wheeler of Colorado City; and a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Air Force Airman David W. Buckner Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Buckner is

the son of David Buckner of Big Spring.



Air Force Airman Regina D. Richards had

graduated from basic military training Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Richards is

the daughter of Pamela A. Richards of **RICHARDS** Big Spring, and a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School

Air Force Airman Tamesha R. Cobb has graduated from basic military training Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

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Cobb is the granddaughter of Elnora McCalister of Stanton and a 1998 graduate of Stanton High

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Billboard Hot 100:

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1. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Gold) 2. "Satisfy You," Puff Daddy (feat. R. Kelly). Bad Boy. 3. "Heartbreaker," Mariah

Carey (feat. Jay-Z). Columbia. 4. "Mambo No. 5 (A Little Bit of Mambo)," Lou Bega. RCA. 5. "Unpretty," TLC. LaFace.

(Gold) 6. "Music Of My Heart," 'N Sync & Gloria Estefan. Miramax.

7. "I Need To Know," Marc Anthony. Columbia. 8. "My Love Is Your Love,"

Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold) 9. "We Can't Be Friends."

Deborah Cox (w/R.L.). Arista. 10. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.

The Billboard 200 Top Albums:

(Compiled from a national sample of sales reports collected, compiled and provided by SoundScan)

1. "Supernatural," Santana Arista. (Platinum) 2. "Human Clay," Creed Wind-up.

3. "Millennium," Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum) 4. "A Little Bit Of Mambo." Lou Bega. RCA. (Platinum) 5. "...Baby One More Time,"

Spears.

(Platinum) 6. "Christina Aguilera," Christina Aguilera. RCA. (Platinum)

Britney

7. "Devil Without A Cause," Kid Rock. Lava. (Platinum) 8. "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit. Flip. (Platinum)

9. "Soundsystem," 311. Capricorn.

10. "Blackout!," Method Man/Redman. Def Jam.

Hot Adult Contemporary (Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by

Broadcast Data Systems) 1. "You'll Be In My Heart," Phil Collins. Walt Disney. 2. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive. 3. "Music Of My Heart," 'N

Sync & Gloria Estefan. Miramax. 4. "She's All I Ever Had,"

Ricky Martin. C2. 5. "I Could Not Ask For More," Edwin McCain. Lava. 6. "Blue Eyes Blue," Eric

Clapton. Columbia. 7. "The Hardest Thing," 98 Degrees. Universal. 8. "I Will Remember You (Live)," Sarah McLachlan.

9. "I Do (Cherish You)," 98 Degrees. Universal. 10. "Lost In You," Garth Brooks as Chris Gaines. Capitol.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

(Compiled from a national sample of airplay supplied by **Broadcast Data Systems**)

1. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up. 2. "The Dolphin's Cry," Live. Radioactive.

3. "Enemy," Days Of The New. Outpost.

4. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell. 5. "The Chemicals Between

Us," Bush. Trauma. 6. "Down," Stone Temple Pilots. Atlantic. 7. "Can't Change Me," Chris

Cornell. A&M. 8. "In 2 Deep," Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band. Giant. 9. "Scar Tissue," Red Hot

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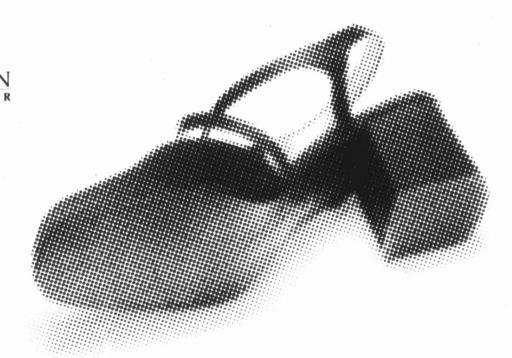
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Blockbuster Inc. planning to offer video rentals over the Internet

preparing itself for the day when customers rent videos over the Internet instead of driving to a store.

The Dallas-based company, the world's largest home-video chain, plans to sell movies and other merchandise at a Web site beginning next month, chairman John Antioco said in an interview Thursday.

Next spring, customers will be able to reserve movies over the Internet, but they'll still have to pick them up at the store — unless Blockbuster starts a delivery service, which Antioco said is under consideration.

The actual delivery of movies over

DALLAS (AP) — Blockbuster Inc. is the Internet "is probably four or five years out," Antioco said.

Some analysts believe Blockbuster is moving in the nick of time — that technology someday could threaten the very existence of video stores.

"We're big believers in video-ondemand. It's going to take at least half the market share away from the bricks-and-mortar stores," said Jessica Reif Cohen, an entertainment analyst for Merrill Lynch. "Blockbuster has no choice but to explore video-ondemand.'

'Blockbuster has done a nice job of consolidating a declining industry," said Tom Wolzien, a media analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York. "They're signing up customers, they're opening stores, they're doing everything right. The question is, are they seeing the future right?"

Wolzien predicts that within four to seven years, consumers will have settop boxes from cable-television operators that can receive signals for the Internet and video.

Even if Blockbuster captures some of that video-on-demand business, Wolzien said, it would be less profitable than video stores, which benefit from late fees and the habit of some consumers to rent more tapes than they watch

Antioco said the technology of providing true, unlimited video-ondemand — as opposed to glorified payper-view, in which viewers select from a limited menu of movies and times is still far from ready. Issues of technology, bandwidth and copyright issues must be resolved.

Antioco said video stores have survived the advent of pay-per-view and will survive video-on-demand. Some analysts agree.

'We think the plain-vanilla video store will be around for quite some time." said Frederick Moran, an analyst with Jefferies & Co. Inc.

Either way, Blockbuster aims to

become the Web site that people remember when they think of movies, Antioco said. In addition to 6,860 stores, he said the chain has the brand name, customer list (65 million people in its data base), distribution and marketing muscle to make an attractive e-

'We should be the clear favorite to deliver movies to people over the Internet," Antioco said.

Analysts say concern about competition from cable operators in new means of renting movies is hurting Blockbuster's stock price.

Blockbuster is 82 percent owned by

Take caution with livestock grazing after weather swings

th the average freeze date for **Howard County** coming up, it is time for everyone who has livestock of any kind to be aware of the toxicity problems associated with sorghum/sudan type material.

These may have been planted or they may have come up voluntary. Some examples of these are millet, all types of haygrazer, Johnson grass, sudan and grain sorghum.



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Toxicity of the plant to the animal varies due to the condition of the plant as well as species of livestock. All domestic animals are susceptible to hydrocyanic acid poisoning (Prussic Acid Poisoning), but cattle are the most susceptible. Horses are most tolerant to Prussic Acid Poisoning

The potential this year may be even greater due to dry conditions during most of the growing season. When sorghum/sudan materials have have a tendency to build up a higher level of Prussic Acid.

The worst time tends to be after a freeze or periods of cool and cloudy weather. Soils with high nitrogen content and low phosphorous levels are more susceptible to problems. The best prevention for this problem is to not graze sorghum/sudan for seven days after a frost, 10 to 14 days if cloudy. Remember that cattle are most susceptible to this type of poisoning and that drought stressed sorghum, sudan can be a problem before a freeze in extreme ly dry conditions.

Symptoms of Prussic Acid Poisoning in livestock include labored breathing, excessive salivation, lack of coordination, muscle tremors, convulsions and death. poisoning of

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Arnold Gander of Lee George Construction operates a Bobcat and bores through the concrete in the floor of the old TG&Y building, preparing to install plumbing. Robert Waldie and Terry Osborn stand ready to remove the debris created by the Bobcat. StarTek USA is expected to locate a 350employee call center in the 30,000-square-foot building by Dec. 1.

East Texas tribe approves gambling; state vows to fight any casino plans

ond American Indian tribe has ceeds with its plan. voted to bring gambling to its

Toyas reservation The decision by the 900-member Alabama-Coushatta tribe. which rejected a casino proposal four years ago, means they will join the Tigua tribe in trying to bring gambling into the

"We had a tribal meeting of all the people, and they voted in favor of gambling. It passed," said Chief Clayton Sylestine, the ceremonial leader of the 900member tribe

The vote was taken within the past two weeks. Sylestine told the Houston Chronicle for Saturday's editions. He did not have the vote totals. Sylestine said he does not favor gam-

A spokesman for the Texas Attorney General's Office warned that the tribe, which has a 4,600-acre reservation near Livingston, about 70 miles

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A sec- battle with the state if it pro-

included in the bottom of the Tigua Restoration Act." said Ted Delisi. "If they attempt to have casi-

"The Alabama-Coushattas are

no-style gambling on their premises, they can expect the state will take action against them.' The Tigua Restoration Act is

a 1987 law under which Congress agreed to recognize that tribe and, in return, the Tiguas agreed to prohibit gambling in all forms and obey Texas laws.

Sylestine declined to elaborate on the Alabama-Coushatta gambling proposal, except to question whether it will ever become reality.

A proposal, which included a high-stakes bingo hall and the eventual goal of a Vegas-style casino, was defeated in 1995.

Faced with 17 percent "nemployment within the tribe, pronortheast of Houston, faces a ponents had argued that gam-

bling would bring hundreds of new jobs and millions of dollars each year to the Southeast Texas economy, quickly making the tribe the largest employer in Polk County and reducing its dependence on federal aid. Opponents warned that it would increase crime.

The Tigua tribe has been embroiled in a legal dispute with the state since opening its Speaking Rock Casino in 1993 near El Paso.

About three weeks ago, the Attorney General's Office went to court to seek a permanent injunction against the Tiguas to stop gambling on tribal proper-

The Tiguas had earlier lost a lawsuit they filed to force the state to negotiate a casino compact with the tribe under the 1988 Indian Gaming Regulatory

At least 68 casinos and 170 high-stakes bingo games are in operation on Indian reservations in 24 other states.

Concert

FCC gives OK to joint venture between AT&T and British Telecom PLC

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal regulators gave final clearance Friday to a global joint venture between AT&T and British Telecommunications PLC, a deal that would combine the two companies' international operations.

The combine would deal mostly with voice and data service, mainly for large commercial

The venture originally was valued at \$10 billion.

The Federal Communications Commission found the application for the alliance to be in the public interest but imposed some limited conditions on the

FCC approval is the final step in the regulatory process. The companies expect to launch the global venture, called Concert, in about a month.

'We are pleased the regulatory agencies both in Europe and the U.S. agree that our global joint venture will benefit customers as well as the competitive telecommunications marketplace," said David Dorman, the venture's chief executive officer.

The FCC conditioned its approval on the companies compliance with an agreement reached among them, the Defense Department, the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The accord had to do with potential national security and law enforcement problems, officials said.

The agreement requires that domestic telecommunications facilities owned by the companies will be controlled by their subsidies and located within the United States.

Doing so will ensure that U.S. law enforcement authorities have both the jurisdiction and the technical ability to be able to conduct electronic surveil-

The companies agreed to take reasonable measures to prevent ity.

improper use of domestic telecommunications facilities and to adopt and maintain policies to ensure electronic surveillance orders and other legal authorizations are kept confidential.

Also, the companies will require security clearances for people with access to sensitive network facilities and to keep access from unauthorized peo-

Under the FCC's other conditions, AT&T and their subsidiaries would be prohibited from getting exclusive operating agreements with British Telecom because of the joint

The commission also required that BT comply with British regulations that the company must give its competitors access to local customers for long-distance and international calls at the same level of access that BT has.

The companies will use their combined international networks to become a "carrier's carrier" for long-distance services offered by telephone companies operating in numerous markets.

The companies, in announcing the deal in July 1998, said the venture would operate in three main areas:

—A worldwide voice and data business offering telephone networks to multinational corporations and other big institutions.

—A global sales and service business that initially will target corporate clients in the financial, oil and information technology businesses.

-An international carrier services business that will develop low-cost communications links around the world for both individual and business customers.

Combined, AT&T and BT carry about half the calling traffic between the United States and Britain but own less than 20 percent of the network capac-

IN THE NEWS

Big Spring State Hospital Team Nurse MING TAYLOR. MSN, RNC, earned her mas-

ter's in nursing from the University of Texas-El Paso. She is a mem ber of one of nine treatment teams of nurses, social work ers, rehabilitation therapists, physicians,



patient rights advocates and nutritionists who care for each patient in the 202-bed hospital for patients with mental illness. Taylor started work at the state hospital 15 years ago.

KIM BYRD, GN, nurse with **Big Spring** State Hospital, recently earned her registered nursing creden tials at Howard College. She has been employed at the state hospital



JACKSON, RN. and MIKE GROVES, GN. recently completed coursework to become registered nurses. Jackson graduated from Angelo State University and Groves graduat ed from

for 4-1/2 years.

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Howard College. Both participated in Big Spring State Hospital's nursing stipend

financial assist.

program. The **GROVES** state hospital assists employees interested in pursuing a nursing career with

DR. SHANTHI THANGAM, Big Spring State Hospital psychiatrist, recently was presented with a certification in psychiatry from the American Board of Psychiatry and



JACKSON year.

The American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians, Inc. has announced the recent certification of E.W. STOKES, MD. The board also announced Dr. Stokes' risk management sub speciality certification. Dr. Stokes took the certification examination in Bal Harbour.

THANGAM

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has announced that the deadline for accepting applications for the 1999 Family Land Heritage Program has been

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The Spade and Hoe Garden Club awarded its autumn Yellow Rose award to John and Jo Ann Staulcup, 3507 W. Highway 80; Melody Choate, 2810 Coronado; Carla Bauer, 1305 Pennsylvania; and Shirley and Wendal North, 2501 23rd, whose backyard fountain is pictured here. All of the participants receive a certificate of recognition from the City of Big Spring and a gift certificate from Johansen Nursery.

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Gins up and running, but forecast elusive

BILL McCLELLAN

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otton gin managers in the ossroads Area are cranking av. but ask them how many s they expect to process 18 year, and most of them are

it's just hard to tell right w." said Cadet Bryant, assisin manager with the Co-op in Big Spring. "It's kinda

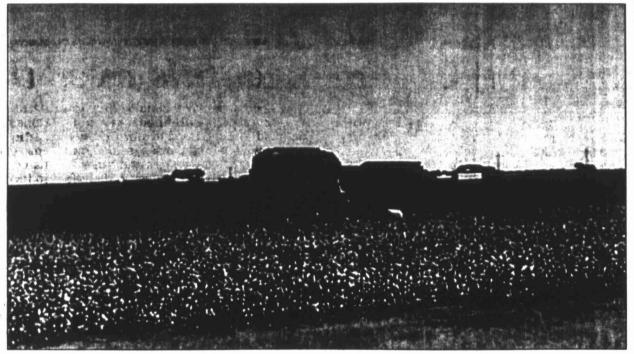
That's because a number of rmers are still weighing tions with their insurance oppanies. Lack of timely rain ak its roll on what at one time sked like a good crop this And in low prices, and oducers may find it isn't in the trouble to harvest. We're not sure how much

"" Insurance companies are leasing and letting them plow b. said Bryant, who had and 638 bales at lunchtime

We're really just getting arted up here. I expect it will to pick up by vednesday. the is hopeful the co-op will

des. On the average, the gin rocesses about 15,000 bales. At Farmer's Co-op sociation of Stanton, some 100 balès had been ginned as

between 8,000 to 10,000



HERALD photo/Bill McClellar

This cotton north of Big Spring was being stripped Saturday morning. Area gin managers aren't sure how much cotton will be processed because some farmers are still checking with their insurance companies and learning their options.

"Earlier in the year they thought maybe 15,000 bales. Probably it is going to be closer to 10,000 or 12,000. That 's a guess," said Rebecca Riley, assistant secretary to the

Mustang Farmer's Gin at Lomax, said he's ginned 2,100 bales so far, but it's difficult to tary at Tarzan Gin. project how many bales will be

ginned for the season.

"I'm not sure. It's not very good though. I hope we haven't ginned over 20 percent. We're looking at 10,000 to 12,000 bales, hopefully," he said.

"We've ginned 1,930 bales D.V. Cook, manager at right now. Of course that change change in an hour." said Becky Williams, a secre-

She said the gin isn't making

any predictions as to how much

cotton it will process this year. "We're not projecting anything right now. We just don't know. Some dryland farmers are still checking with their insurance companies,'

Big Spring Gin had ginned 488 bales as of Thursday afternoon, according to a report from manager Brad Mikeska.

Williams said.

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the animal may occur in as little as 15 minutes up to several hours after ingesting toxic materials. As you can see, prevention is essential.

Beware as native pasture and other typical grazing options become limited, watch when and where you graze livestock If you think you have a problem,, information for testing for Prussic Acid Poisoning may be obtained at the local county extension office. If you want to take a chance on grazing sorghum/sudan, try it on one or two head versus the entire herd to see how they

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extended to Oct. 31. The Texas Department of Agriculture extended the deadline to allow families who were busy with fall ranching and farming operations extra time to submit their applications. The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for at least 100 years. Program applications are available through county judges or may be obtained by writing Debbie Ellis, Texas Department of

Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711, or by calling Ellis at (512) 463-7653.

The Better Business Bureau has received a couple of calls from heating and air conditioning contractors who have been called out to repair damage done to the vent pipes of heaters and water heaters. caused because the vent pipes were not properly replaced after roof repairs.

The BBB is advising residents that if they have recently had roofing repairs done, they may wish to call the gas utility company or a qualified service company to have the vent pipes checked. Suck a leak could cause residents of the home to suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Congressman Charlie Stenholm is accepting applications from college students and educators interested in participating in the 2000 Omar Burleson Intern Program in Washington, D.C.

Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by Jan. 7, 2000, to be considered.

Intern applications and information can be obtained by contacting Annette Wilson in the Stamford district office at 915 773-3623, from Rep. Stenholm's web page at

www.house.gov/stenholm or by writing the Omar Burleson Intern Foundation, P.O. Box 1057, Stamford, Texas, 79553

Accord on overhaul bill opens prospect of blossoming financial companies

A in the political struggle may coming to an end over legisition that would make it easier or banks, stock brokerages and nsurance companies to comine and sell each other's prod-

Republican lawmakers reachd agreement Friday with remograts and administration fficials on provisions in the ill dealing with community nding rules for banks. The ecord lifted the specter of a residential veto of the bill,

which is designed to overhaul Depression-era financial services laws:

The legislation "will bring lower costs, more choices and better protections for consumers," President Clinton said in a statement. "At the same time, it will promote continued investment in America's communities and new opportunities for our financial institutions to compete in the global marketplace."

Wall Street, which has been pushing for the legislation for the New York Stock Exchange.

years, was exultant at the prospect of a blossoming of financial "supermarkets" selling checking accounts, mutual funds, life insurance and more. Buoyed by news of the bipartisan accord, financial stocks led a sharp market advance. Among the winners were securities firm Lehman Brothers, which rose \$6.75 to \$67.93fl, insurer American General which gained \$5.37 to \$74.75, and Chase Manhattan Bank. which rose \$3.00 to \$80.62 on

The legislation "will allow and encourage greater competition, which will greatly benefit consumers, the industry and the economy," said Marc Lackritz, president of the Securities Industry Association. "The bill will also strengthen the ability of U.S. firms to compete in the global marketplace."

However, consumer advocates denounced the legislation, warning it would further concentrate financial power in a few big corporations, raising prices for consumers and jeopardizing their privacy as affiliated companies shared their customers' financial data with each other.

Ralph Nader called on Clinton to veto the package, terming it "a threat to the safety and soundness of the nation's financial system and a reckless assault on basic protections for consumers and communities."

And some community groups, believing the administration had abandoned them by agreeing to a compromise on the community lending rules for

banks, were furious.

Those rules now require banks to make loans in lowincome and minority areas in which they operate, but they have been often criticized by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, the administration's chief opponent on the bill.

Under the compromise, banks wishing to expand into other areas of financial activity must have a satisfactory rating from federal examiners on their community lending and also to maintain the rating.

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grantor: Lila Kathryn Winters Estes grantee: Anthony D. and Tina K. property: lot 2, blk. 18, College Park

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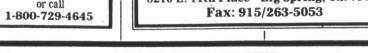
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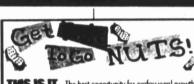
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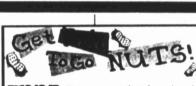
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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

PUBLIC AUCTION Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Oct. 30, 1999 **DEBRA'S FLOWERS & GIFTS** 1906-37TH ST.

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☐ Benefit Yard Sale Oct.22-31 for Tammy Huitt, Luekemia victim 1812 Old C-City Hwy 8-6 Daily

☐ Garage Sale: 700 Driver Rd. Silver Heels. Sat. 8-4. Sun. 12-5. Drafting table, doors, lamps, new work pants toys, misc.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION

ESPECIAL) To the Registered Voters of the County of Howard, Texas. (A los votantes registrados de Condado de Howard, Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 700 am to 7.00 p.m on November 2, 1999, for voting in a special election to adopt or rejection the proposed Constitutiona endments as submitted by the 76th Legislature Regular Session of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abiran desde las 7 00 a m. hasta las 7 00 p.m. el 2 de Novembre de 1999, para votar en la eleccion Especial para adopta rechazar la enmiendas propues ta constitucional asi como fueror Sesion Regular, de la Estado de

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASIL LAS ELECTORALES) 101, 112, 106, 109, 110 & 111 NORTH SIDE FIRE STATION 02 107, & 108, 103, 104 & 105 GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL 207. 407. 408 & 409

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The Office of Donna Wright ounty Clerk, Howard County ouse, Big Spring, Texas een the hours of 8 a m and 5 m beginning on October 18

entre las 8 de la manana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el dia 18 de Octubre, 1999 y terminando el dia 29 de Octubre, 1999.) Applications for ballot by mail shall

Las solicitudes para boletas que votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a l Donna Wright, County Clerk

O Box '468 Big Spring TX 79720 Applications for ballots by mail ust be received no later than the ise of business on October 26

se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las ras de negucio el dia 26 de ssued this the 4th day of October

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Variance for the construction of a 2522 October 24 & November 5, 1999

LOCATED AT 2006 JOHNSON, is

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF WATER QUALITY **APPLICATION**

2514 October 24 & 31, 1999 **PERMIT NO. 01768** APPLICATION, Fina Oil and Chemical Company, P.O. 1311, Big Spring, Texas 79721 has applied to the Texas Natura Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) for a major amendment to TNRCC Permit No 01768 to: eliminate concentration-based effluent limitations for Outfalls 101 and 002; eliminate water quality-based effluent limita tions for Outfall 101 and establish them at Outfall 002; modify the flow reporting requirement for Outfall 101; eliminate authorization to discharge to Beals Creek or its tributary: revise the calculation of effluent limitations for cyanide and selenium (existing limitations based on discharge to Beals Creek), obtain a temporary variance from the state water quality standards applicable to discharges selenium within the drainage of the Colorado River Below Lake J.B. Thomas, Segment No. 1412 of the Colorado River Basin. The current permit authorizes the discharge of treated effluent at a daily average flow not to exceed 1,224,000 gal-

lons per day via Outfall 001, the discharge of treated effluent at a daily average flow not to exceed 1,224,000 gallons per day via Outfall 002, and the discharge of treated effluent at a daily average flow not to exceed 1,224,000 gal lons per day via Outfall 003, which will remain the same. Issuance of this Texas Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (TPDES) permit will replace the existing NPDES Permit No. TX0104515 issued on September 29, 1995 and TNRCC Permit No. 01768, issued on July 7, 1997. The applicant operates the Fina Big Spring Refinery and

Petrochemical Plant The plant site is located adjacent to Interstate Highway 20 (I.H. 20) oximately 0.5 miles eas of the intersection of I.H. 20 and Farm to Market Road 700 near the City of Big Spring, Howard County Texas The effluent is discharged via Outfall 001 to Refinery Lake and via Outfall 002 to Red Draw Reservoir, within the drainage area of the Colorado River Below Lake J.B. Thomas, in Segment No. 1412 of the Colorado River Basin. The unclassified receiving waters have no significant aquatic life use for Refinery Lake and Red Draw Reservoir The designated uses for Segment No. 1412, are high aquat life use and contact recreation The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft per

mit which, if approved, will autho ize the conditions under which the facility must operate PUBLIC COMMENT/PUBLIC MEETING. Written public com ments and requests for a public meeting should be submitted to the Office of Chief Clerk, at the address provided in the information section below, within 30 days of he date of newspaper publication of the notice. A public meeting is ntended for the taking of public comment, and is not a contested case hearing. A public meeting will be held if the Executive Director

determines that there is a significant degree of public interest in the CONTESTED CASE HEARING The TNRCC may grant a contested case hearing on this application if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days from the date of newspaper publication of this notice. The Executive Director may approve the application unless a case hearing is filed within 30 days

after newspaper publication of this notice To request a contested case hear ing, you must submit the following (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representa tive), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, it any. (2) applicant's name and per mit number; (3) the statemen "[I/we] request a contested case hearing;" (4) a brief and specific description of how you would be affected by the application in a way not common to the general public and (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the pro posed activity. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing to the TNRCC Office of the Chief Clerk at the address provided in the information

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a schedule

INFORMATION. Written hearing requests, public comments or requests for a public meeting of the Chief Clerk, MC 105. TNRCC, P.O. Box 13087, Austin TX 78711-3087. For information concerning the hearing process, please contact the Public Interest Counsel, MC 103, the same address. For additional information, individual members of the general public may contact the Office of Public Assistance at 1 800-687-4040. General information regarding the TNRCC can be found at our web site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us.

ssued Oct. 01, 1999 LaDonna Castanuela, Chief Clerk Texas Natural Resource 2519 October 24, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

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IFF'S OFFICE HAS IMPOUNDED A LIMOUSIN CROSS COW. THE COW WAS LOCATED IN THE COUNTY. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT THE HOWARD COUN TY SHERIFF'S OFFICE AT (915) 264-2244 2517 OCTOBER 24 & 27, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY

MAINTENANCE WORK CSJ No. 6050 82 001 Sealed Proposals For: Rest Area Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance in Howard County Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportatio

4250 N. CLACK. ABILENE, TEXAS UNTIL RESPECTIVE BID OPENING TIME **NOVEMBER 18, 1999** nen publicly opened and read.
ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE

WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999 at the Texas Departmen of Transportation District Office

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PUBLIC NOTICE Wes-Tex Telephon Cooperative, Inc. (Wes-Tex or the Cooperative) has filed a request with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission) seeking approval to implement a minor rate increase for basic access line rates for the Sand Springs and Coahoma exchanges and nonfor all Cooperative's exchanges The affected residential rates include: 1-Party, 2-Party, key trunk hunting and PBX trunks access lines. The affected business rates include: 1-Party and 2-Party access lines. The Cooperative is proposing the minor rate increase for the Coahoma and Sand Springs exchanges in order to make the local rates for a Cooperative exchanges more equi table. The increase to the nonre curring charges is intended to bet ter reflect the cost of providing se

Residence Access Line is th monthly charge for basic local tele phone service applied to a res dence. Business Access Line the monthly charge for basic loca telephone service applied to a business. **Primary Service** Ordering Charge is the charge for work involved in initial connection of service, additional connection to established service, change and transfer of service or restoration of service after disconnection due nonpayment Subsequent Service ering Charge is the charge for work done for subsequent request for service, number change, class change or restoration of service Central Office Access Line Charge is the charge for work done at the Company's centra office or for providing or rearrang ing the drop wire at the point Premises Visit Charge customer's premises to comply

with certain requests The proposed effective date for the minor rate change is January 1 2000. The estimated annual rev enue increase recognized by the Cooperative is \$23,523 or 1.21° of total regulated intrastate gross annual revenues. Current an

Proposed rates are as follows: SERVICE

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Sand Spring	s Exchang	es
F	RESIDENC	E
	Current	Proposed
1-Party	\$5.90	\$6.50
2-Party	\$5.40	\$5.95
Key Trunk	n/a	n/a
PBX Trunk	n/a	n/a
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<u>Current</u> <u>Proposed</u> \$10.40 \$11.45 2-Party \$10.35 \$9.40 PBX Trunk \$17.50 \$19.25 Non-Recurring Charges-Applicable to all exchanges

RESIDENCE Current Proposed \$5.00 \$12.00 Ordering Subsequent Service \$3.00 \$8.00 Central Office \$4.50 Access Line

Premises Visit \$10.00 Charge Returned Check \$0.00 \$15.00 BUSINESS Current Proposed Primary Service Ordering \$5.00 \$12.00

\$3.00

Central Office Access Line \$4.50 Premises Visit Charge \$10.00 \$15.00 Returned Check \$0.00 \$15.00 Persons with questions or w want more information on this application may contact Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. at West Loop 214, P.O. Box 280 Stanton, TX 79782 or call 915/756-3393. A complete copy of the application is available for inspection at the address listed above The Commission has assigned Tariff Control Number 21216 to this application. Persons who wish to formally participate in the Commission's proceedings con

Subsequent Sarvice

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cerning this application, or who wish to express their comment concerning this application should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Office of Customer Protection, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326, or call the Public Utility Commission's Office of custome Protection at (512) 936-7120 or toll free, at (888) 782-8477 Hearing- and speech-impaired ind may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136 or reach the

Commission's toll free number

through Relay Texas at (800) 735-

Requests to participate in the proceedings and comments should reach the Commission no later than December 1, 1999. If the Commission receives a complaint(s) relating to this application signed by the lessor of 5% or 1,500 of the affected local service customers to which this application applies by December 1, 1999, the application will be docketed. The 5% limitation will be calculated based upon the total number of ers of record as of calenda month preceding the Commission' receipt of the complaint(s). As o April 1, 1999, the 5% limitation 2506 October 17, 24 & 31, 1999

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 24:

You often juggle two different issues, people or situations at a time. You need to center and make sure you know what you want. The end result will be easier not only on you, but on others as well. Often you question how much is too much to give, or what is enough. Boundaries are a critical issue. Family matters are often confusing; frequently, you aren't seeing the whole picture or getting the whole story. If you are single, popularity soars. This winter and spring bring interesting choices. If attached stay in touch with each other's needs. Talk about common goals. Communication counts. TAURUS can challenge your

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****Count on that magic wand to work for a good part of the day. Don't hesitate to go after what you want. A full moon brings a money matter to the forefront. Know what you are willing to spend, even though another has different ideas. Remember, it is your wallet! Tonight: Treat another

to dinner. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****Your personality shines through. You feel good, and it is quite apparent to others. An older relative might be confused; take time to deal with his issues. Today's full moon thrusts you to the forefront.

Your tender nature comes out. Tonight: It is your call. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

*** Aim for what you want, and you'll be surprised what you can lasso in. Indulge in some quiet time with a special friend. Plans change; news from others confuses plans. Do your own thing; you might need some extra R and R. Instincts help you with someone close to your heart. Tonight: A little mystery goes a

long way **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) *****Others look to you for ideas and to help make plans. Bring loved ones and friends together for a fall get-together and perhaps some hot cider. You might be surprised at how much a loved one could clash with your friends. Balancing the two proves to be a challenge. Tonight: Loving the

moment **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Make important calls to family in the earlier part of the

day. Communication inspires you. Some of you will be planning trips in the near future to visit with loved ones. You juggle requests and could become frazzled. Such is the cost of popularity! Tonight: All eyes turn to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** A partner indulges you; you decide that this is more like it! Good feelings spill over into your other relationships.

an escape. Getting away might be hard, yet it is worthwhile. You recycle when you're away from the main drag. Tonight: Don't head home until you have to!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *****Another is most benevolent and is really on your side. Listen to his ideas. Being defensive isn't necessary at all. Make plans with a partner this afternoon. Price a new item for the house. You might have very different opinions on this subject, however! Tonight: Add

spice to your life. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****You have more energy than you know what to do with. Be careful; your high en., usiasm could cause you trouble! The full moon puts the cards in another's hand, though you can have a lot of fun socializing.

express yourself - don't hold back! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Tonight: Communicate and

****Use the morning hours to indulge a child or loved one. Pressure builds under the full moon. Don't respond to another's demands. Stay clear about what you want. Get into a project; clear out work. Someone you care about needs a helping hand. Tonight: Do your own

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

**** Handle family needs. You get through some "musts" far more quickly than you anticipated. Another lets you know how special you are to him. Good will flows; a child or loved one is gleeful. Don't get slap-happy with funds, but don't be demanding, either.

Tonight: Be a kid again. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Reach out for others; have an important conversation. You might not be sure about which way to go with a friend or loved one. Confusion results in nonaction. Demands from a family member keep you preoccupied. Tonight: Stay close to

home PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****Remind yourself of how much you offer. Remember what your needs are. Communication is highlighted, but you might not be sure about which way to go with plans. Juggling others takes effort, but this is the result of your popularity. Tonight: Hang

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Americans

on April 3, 1918.

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country every chance they get. For these reasons, I was surprised and excited by a passage I discovered a few months ago. The passage is entitled "The American's Creed." Its author is William Tyler Page, clerk of U.S. House Representatives in 1917. It was accepted by the House on behalf of the American people

should honor and respect our

I was so impressed by his creed that I wanted to introduce it to others who may also have missed it. Patriotism seems to cling by a thin lifeline these days, and anything we can do to bolster it can only help. If you agree with my impression of the essay, please put William Tyler Page's creed in your column. - WILLIAM D. LaVALLE, LINDALE, GA.

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