THURSDAY October 28, 1999

WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 47°-49°

FRIDAY 80°-82°

VA to give flu shots on Friday

The West Texas Veterans Administration Health Care System will be giving flu shots Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598. 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. "Tower of Terror" Haunted House and Fall Festival, 6 p.m., Settles Building. Admission \$3 and

FRIDAY

☐ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. "Tower of Terror" Haunted House and Fall Festival, 6 p.m., Settles Building. Admission \$3 and

☐ Ghouls Spook House, Coahoma, sponsored by Troop 25 7 p.m. Admission

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

SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.

"Tower of Terror" Haunted House and Fall Festival, 6 p.m., Settles Building. Admission \$3 and

☐ Ghouls Spook House, Coahoma, sponsored by Troop 25. 7 p.m. Admission

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

MONDAY

☐ Texas Tech Ex-Students **Association Big Spring** Chapter, 6 p.m., Sparenberg Building, 309 S. Main. ☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607

See WHAT'S UP, Page 2A

INSIDE TODAY...

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

Western Container hopeful help from Moore Development will pay off

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

In a quest to help breathe new life into a longtime local employer, Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. on Wednesday agreed to help Western Container build new office space at a cost of \$350,000.

Commitment of the funds hinges on \$6 million in renovations at the Big Spring facility. Those renovations haven't been approved by the corporate office in Midland as yet, but local plant general manager Alf

Marsh believes they will be.

"We certainly want to grow in this area and we have an extensive five-year plan," said Marsh. "I'm independent on this project, separate from corporate. But I think I can convince them this is what we need

The Big Spring plant is the largest but oldest - of Western Container's five plants nationwide. What Marsh wants to do, is to streamline the Big Spring facility to make it more competitive

Whoever makes bottles at a

lower price is going to make bottles, that's just economics," he said

Currently, the office space is in the middle of the facility, with bottling lines literally running around the offices, he told Moore Development directors. By moving the offices, and bringing in new equipment and upgrading older equipment, the plant can produce more bottles

The last two years, we have downsized the Big Spring facility, and we are getting ready to pull four more lines out of Big

at a faster rate

want to change that trend."

three lines earlier this year, eliminating 15 employee positions. Marsh said no employees were fired, but the jobs were eliminated through attrition and transfers.

The \$350,000 will be used to construct new offices, a boardroom, lunchroom, lab and other rooms in front of the existing

"The building is owned by the See OFFICES, Page 2A

Spring and send them to Airpark. We don't own the Mississippi," Marsh said. "It is building. We've looked at severa trend I am not fond of and I al different ways to do this and if we could do it any other way, Western Container pulled I would. But we can't justify it any other way," Marsh said.

Marsh is hopeful that the entire project will allow the local plant to increase productivity by 60 percent. That doesn't necessarily mean more jobs coming to Big Spring, but it would extend the overall life of the plant, which currently employs some 155 hourly work

StarTek

Company demands \$2.3 million loan to locate in Big Spring

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Moore Development for Big Spring has tabled a \$2.3 million loan request from StarTek, wanting first to

see the company's audited financial statements and settle a question of collateral. The request,

made public in board's Wednesday meeting, had M o o r e Development directors shak-

ing their heads. We thought we had an agreement that we were movforward | Now under.

they are ques-GREEN tioning Apparently all the powers that be at StarTek were not in agreement," said Charles Beil, Moore Development board president.

In other business, the board approved \$25,000 to help an investor group interested in bidding on Fina's Big Spring Refinery, but tabled a request for assistant from West Texas Mental Centers for Health/Mental Retardation as well as an incentive package for Solitaire Homes.

As Moore Development directors were meeting Wednesday, they were waiting on information from StarTek, the company that had indicated plans to build a call center in Big Spring that would employ some 350 to 375 people.

Work is under way to renovate the former TG&Y building at College Park Shopping Center, and hiring has begun. What hasn't been completed, however, is a finalized agreement with StarTek.

"They (StarTek) stated very plainly the only reason they were coming to Big Spring was \$2.3 million," Beil said.

The question of collateral for the loan may be a moot point, because it would be in the form of computer equipment, which becomes outdated in just a few

"That's certainly better than no collateral," said Beil.

"I don't know. It may cost more to get rid of the stuff than it is worth," remarked Kent Sharp, Moore Development executive director.

Board member Max Green suggested the board table the matter until directors receive StarTek's financial statements.

"Two and a half million dollars. For this old country boy, that's not chicken feed," Green

ment of the total amount of the loan would be tied to employment incentives. He said the request by StarTek had not actually changed substantially, but the fact that officials from the company were requesting a change was unsettling.

"We think they are coming," he said.

Moore Development directors approved \$25,000 to help a locally based investor group complete the necessary details to make a bid to purchase Fina's Big Spring Refinery.

"It (the funding) does a couple of things," said Sharp. "It shows a good faith on the community's part, plus most of the investors have a presence in Big Spring. It helps them when they go to the table to be able to say we have the community's support."

And though the vote was unanimous on giving the money to the group, some directors - including Beil - had some doubts. "I understand about commu-

See STARTEK, Page 2A

Early voting going slowly; ends Friday

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Howard County citizens who plan on casting a ballot in the Nov. 2 constitutional amendments election but haven't, just two more opportunities.

They

WRIGHT

vote Friday at the county courthouse before 5 p.m. - that's when the early balloting period ends. Or they can vote Tuesday - election day — at one of six polling places in the county.

can

As with most constitutional amendments, voters haven't

See VOTE, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant Forsan Band students marched in the Big Spring State Hospital annual Halloween Parade today. These 115 students will compete

Rhodes said. See FORSAN, Page 2A for the state 2A title of best marching band Monday in Mesquite.

New Deal man killed in fiery wreck Wednesday

Day" and many kids took part.

Folks in Forsan cannot con-

tain their excitement at the

prospect of the high school band

competing in University

Interscholastic League Class 2A

state marching contest Monday.

rally at 7 p.m. tonight for the

band as a special send off when

we go to state competition," said

Forsan band director Jim

"We'll have parents and

friends, and the band will

march and we'll give speeches

and cheers. We'll introduce the

band members. We may even

serve ice cream and cake,

"We've got a community pep

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Rhodes.

HERALD Staff Report

ACKERLY - A 36-year-old New Deal man was killed Wednesday when the transport he was driving overturned one mile north of here on U.S. Highway 87 and caught fire.

Leslie McNutt was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:19 p.m. by Dawson County Justice of the Peace Denise Dyess.

"The truck ran off the road, overturned and caught fire with the driver trapped in the vehicle," said Cpl. Johnny Anzaldua of the Lamesa Department of Public Safety office.

Anzaldua said the vehicle, a 2000 Peterbuilt owned by Petroleum Transport of Lubbock, was hauling jet fuel from the Big Spring Refinery back to Lubbock when it overturned. The accident occurred about 12:40 p.m., he said.

See WRECK, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant These witches and goblins, who are housekeeping and laundry personnel in another life, joined in the Big Spring State Hospital annual Halloween Parade today.

TUESDAY

Hall, 7 p.m.

☐ Intermediate line dance

classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens

☐ Coahoma senior citizens

☐ Big Spring Rotary Club.

noon, Howard College Cactus

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m.,

□ VFW Post No. 2013, VFW

☐ Big Spring Chapter No. 67,

Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30

p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

Counts named

overseeing new

State Rep. David Counts has

been appointed to a committee

charged with overseeing the

Brimer of Arlington and Reps.

Sylvester Turner and Debra

The purpose of the committee

is to monitor the effectiveness

of the electric utility reform

law passed by legislators in

their last session. The law

freezes retail rates for investor-

owned utilities until Jan. 1,

2002, then opens up the electric

The panel will be co-chaired

by Rep. Steve Wolens, chair of

the House State Affairs

Committee, and Sen. David

Sibley, chair of the Senate

THE AARP 55 ALIVE

Mature Driving Course will be

offered Nov. 1-2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at

The course is open to all peo-

ple age 50 and over, who must

attend both sessions. Tuition is

\$8 for the course, and there are

Completing the course enti-

tles the student to a 10 percent

discount on auto insurance.

Call 267--1628 to reserve a space

DURING WATER LINE

REPAIRS scheduled for

Friday, city water customers in

the following areas will experi-

ence low water pressure or no

water pressure: North 1-20 ser-

vice road from Aylesford to Oil

Mill Road and Highway 87 from

I-20 north to Leatherwood Road.

from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The repair work is scheduled

CALLING ALL AGGIE

MOMS: If you have a student

currently enrolled at Texas

A&M, please meet us at the

Spanish Inn on Monday, Nov.

1, at 7 p.m. For more informa-

tion call Judy West at 394-4305

or get more information

the Senior Citizens Center.

Development

power market to competition.

Danburg, both of Houston.

COUNTS

the

to committee

utility law

HERALD Staff Report

new law that

will restruc-

state's utility

Counts is

one of four

House mem-

bers named to

the committee

by Speaker

Pete Laney.

The others are

Rep. Kenneth

Economic

Committee

BRIEFS

no tests or exams.

ture

industry.

luncheon, 11 a.m., Coahoma

Community Center.

Big Spring High School

Athletic Training Center.

Eva Saenz

Funeral service for Eva Saenz, 46, Stanton, was 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Arturo Pestin officiating and Deacon Ernie Sanchez assisting. Burial was to follow at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Saenz died Monday, Oct. 25, 1999, in Midland.

She was born Oct. 1, 1953, in Brownfield and married Adam Saenz on Nov. 22, 1973, in Stanton. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church where she was a Cursillista. She was a teacher at Stanton Head Start for 13 years

Survivors include: her husband, Adam Saenz; a son, Matthew Saenz; two daughters, Maria Saenz and Hope Saenz; and her father, Cruz Arguello, all of Stanton; four sisters, Sally Hinojosa and Josie Armendariz of Stanton, Damiana Cordova of Austin, and Andrea Aguirre of Odessa; and a brother, Frank Arguello of Round Rock.

Arrangements are with Stanton Memorial Funeral

Continued from Page 1A

responded well.

"It's real slow," said Donna Wright, county clerk. "We had 151 through yesterday and 17 today, that's 168. We mailed seven ballots and have two of those back. That's awful. It's a shame.

There are 18,580 registered voters in the county, meaning that less than 1 percent have cast a ballot so far.

There are 17 amendments on ballot, including Proposition 1, which would make it clear that the lieutenant governor will move up to governor if that office is vacated. It also also specifies that one person cannot serve as both governor and lieutenant governor. Proposition 1 states that upon filling the governor's post, the will be filled by election of a bers. member of the Senate.

loans and elimination of outdatprovisions from the Constitution.

Proposition 3 would eliminate obsolete provisions of the constitution, including such terms as the governor has the power to call forth the militia... "and protect the frontier from hostile incursions by Indians or other predatory bands.

Proposition 4 would allow the legislature to grant organizations "primarily" engaged in charitable functions exempt from ad valorem tax. The current law only allows organizations that are of "purely public charity" to be exempt.

Those in favor of Proposition 4 say it would relieve the government of burdens that would otherwise fall to taxpavers.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



Francis Joseph "Frank" Schillo, 61, died Monday Rosary will be at 7:30 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Interment will follow at

Calvary Cemetery, San

Angelo, Texas.

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. Those against it say it would erode the tax base by taking too many entities off the tax rolls.

Proposition 7 authorizes the garnishment of wages for failure to pay court-ordered spousal support, much the same as can currently be done to force payment of child support.

Proposition 13 authorizes another \$400 million in new general obligation bonds to finance student loans.

Although each of the propositions has its supporters and opponents, few have drawn much attention. That and that fact that the majority of registered voters rarely respond to constitutional amendments election are leading officials to expect a low voter turnout.

• Proposition 1: Clarifying the line of succession to the governor's office.

• Proposition 2: Revising current provisions that authorize reverse mortgages.

• Proposition 3: Eliminating outdated and duplicative portions of the constitution.

• Proposition 4: Allowing the Legislature to exempt from property taxes property owned by "primarily" charitable organizations.

• Proposition 5: Allowing state employees to be paid when serving on local government boards.

 Proposition 6: Expanding the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres.

• Proposition 7: Allowing garnishing of wages to enforce spousal maintenance.

 Proposition 8: Specifying that the adjutant general serves at the governor's discretion.

· Proposition 9: Creating a judicial compensation commis-• Proposition 10: Specifying

that the health and human services commissioner serves at the governor's discretion.

 Proposition 11: Allowing political subdivisions to buy nonassessable property and casualty insurance from mutual

• Proposition 12: Exempting vehicles leased for personal use from property taxes.

• Proposition 13: Authorizing another \$400 million in bonds for college student loans. Proposition 14: Allowing

state boards to have an odd office of lieutenant governor number of three or more mem-• Proposition 15: Permitting

Other propositions deal with spouses to convert separate reverse mortgages, student property to community proper-• Proposition 16: Giving coun-

ties more flexibility in determining the numbers of justices of the peace and constables they

• Proposition 17: Giving regents of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems more flexibility in managing assets of the Permanent University Fund.

OFFICES

Continued from Page 1A

ers and 20 management work-"This was a tremendous ges-

ture on the part of Moore Board and their commitment to Western Container," Marsh. "We are a good partner for Big Spring. We are environmentally friendly, we support local industry, and these dollars for building the new offices will go back to local companies. I am 200 percent committed to Big Spring.

STARTEK

Continued from Page 1A

nity (support). On the other hand, it seems someone dealing in the magnitude of a deal like this wouldn't be asking the community for \$25,000. It just seems

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our Sears 10/28 insert, we incorrectly pictured a Hewlett-Packard computer bundle instead of the correct Compaq computer bundle. The copy and price are correct for the Compaq computer, and this bundle is available while quantities last. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause

our customers.

kinda screwy to me," Beil said. Officials have estimated cost of the plant be in the neighborhood of \$100 million.

"I understand there are two types of groups interested. Operational groups, and venture groups and both cases it is foreign management," Green said. "I think it would be to our advantage if a local group were able to buy it."

Moore Development directors tabled requests from MH/MR and Solitaire Homes — which is interested in locating in the former Signal Homes plant - untilmore information can be obtained for both. In other business, the board hired Tracy Tarter to perform the annual financial audit.

Continued from Page 1A

"We don't know what happened to cause the vehicle to go off the road," Anzaldua said.

TXU Electric was contacted about some downed power lines possibly from the heat caused by the flames, which could be seen from miles away, the trooper said.

Traffic was stopped for a while on the highway and Lubbock DPS was assisted by assisted by Big Spring DPS troopers, Lamesa Sheriff's Office, Lamesa Fire Department and Ackerly Volunteer Fire Department, Anzaldua said.

The trooper said McNutt was employed by Petroleum Transport.

FORSAN

Continued from Page 1A

Forsan parents and students are understandably excited at the prospect of the band's first state contest. The 115 Forsan band students will compete against 15 other schools Monday at 2:23 p.m. in Mesquite.

"State marching contest is not that old, we have not been doing this marching contest all that long," Rhodes said. All 15 2A schools Monday will

compete, and seven of those will be selected for the finals competition Monday night. The state winner will be selected from those seven finalists, he said.

"Of course, we're hoping to be one of those seven," Rhodes

Assistant band director Tony Lucas, Superintendent Jim Yancey, and Forsan principals Wayne Rotan and Johnny McGregor, along with Rhodes and other school personnel will accompany the students to North Mesquite Stadium. "We'll be taking four buses,"

Rhodes said.

The entourage is expected to leave Forsan at 9 a.m. Sunday, and spend the night in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The return trip is set for 8 a.m. Tuesday, he said.

Forsan earned the honor of competing for the top state award after winning first place in the area contest Oct. 23. At that time they topped 12 other schools to win the area title.

"The kids think this is just great, as do we all, and they have had a smile on their face all week, myself included. We are really excited," Rhodes said.

WHAT'S UP

Continued from Page 1A

E. Third.

☐ If you have a student currently enrolled at Texas A&M, please meet us at the Spanish Inn at 7 p.m.

☐ Gospèl singing, 7 p.m, Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

ALLAN'S FURNITURE Best Prices In West Texas

PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas

DUNIAPS **Your Fashion Headquarters** 267-8283

market news (optional)

111 E. Marcy Big Spring

www.edwardjones.com **Investment information**



at your fingertips · Learn about upcoming events · Track your own stocks and mutual funds Find stocks of local interest.

at my office. · Read a free research report. View your investment portfolio · Follow the market online and access timely

Edward Jones - online and around the corner



Call or stop by today for details. 219 Main St. Big Spring, TX (915) 267-2501 Edward Jones



TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 4,8,5

intoxication.

Lotto: 1,12,20,27,44,50

• DAVID RODRIGUEZ, 27.

• DAVID PETERSON, 39,

· ALMA GRAY, 23, was

• AMMIE HOWELL, 21, was

• DAVID MARTIN, 29, was

• LUIS ALCANTAR, no age

• **DEBIT CARD ABUSE** was

· CLASS A THEFT was

· CITY ORDINANCE VIO-

LATION was reported near the

intersection of Stadium and

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

JUVENILE PROBLEMS

were reported in the 100 block

of East Third and the 2300

The Howard County Sheriff's

· JOE ALFREDO GOMEZ,

39, was arrested for an imposi-

tion of sentence on theft more

ROGER HERNANDEZ

GONZALES, 33, was arrested

on a bench warrant of driving

while intoxicated, third or

MELISSA EDMONDSON.

22, was arrested on three

motions to revoke probation;

CRIMESTOPPERS

Big Spring Crimestoppers is

seeking information into three

separate incidents of burglary

of a vehicle that occurred on

These burglaries resulted in

the loss of more than \$5,000

worth of possessions combined

from the three vehicles.

Entrance was gained by break-

\$1,000 for information that

leads to the arrest and convic-

tion of the suspects. All callers

Anyone with information

about these or other crime: call

Crimestoppers will pay up to

warrants of forgery.

the east side of town.

remain anonymous.

ing windows.

263-8477

than \$50 and less than \$500.

Department reported the follow-

block of Wasson.

ing incidents:

SHERIFF

was reported in the 500 block of

was reported in the 500 block of

Birdwell and the 1300 block of

available, was arrested on a

charge of urinating in public.

reported at the police station.

reported at the police station.

arrested on a charge of public

was arrested on local warrants.

was arrested on local warrants.

arrested on local warrants.

arrested on local warrants.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

after 6 p.m.

BIG SPRING

AROUND THE TOWN

THERE WILL BE A Halloween dance Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Raymond Swafford and Band will be playing for the evening. There is a \$2 cover charge for everyone.

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

CORRECTION

In the recipe for cranberry chicken contained in Sue column Haugh's Wednesday's life! section, there was a printing mistake. The amount of lemon juice needed for the recipe is 1/4 cup.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 53.30 cents, down 13 points; Dec. crude 22.43, down 48 points; cash hogs steady at 33; cash steers steady at at 69 even; Dec. lean hog futures 46.02, down 37 points; Dec. live cattle futures 68.15, up 25 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Other markets were unavailable by press time.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 81 Wednesday's low 55 Average high 73 Average low 46 Record high 94 in 1988 Record low 29 in 1925 Precin Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.32 Month's normal 1.63 Year to date 11.84 Normal for the year 16.83 Sunrise Friday 8:00 a.m. Sunset Friday 6:59 p.m.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police ing incidents between 8 a.m

• TOM COATES, 43, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

no driver's license.

Department reported the follow-Wednesday and 8 a.m. today:

MARTHA CONTRERAS

17, was arrested on a charge of

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

BILL & CHARLSA MYERS/Owners

24th & Johnson

267-8288



Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

Presents

Increasing Professional Effectiveness Seminar Tuesday, November 2, 1999

Place: Chamber Board Room (215 W. 3rd)

Time: 7:00 pm-9:00 pm

Presented by: Liz Lowery

Some of the main topics of the workshop will be: (1) To increase awareness of the role that "character" plays in our effectiveness

(2) To help participants understand the way that character and competence combined together create trust

(3) To assist participants in seeing themselves, others, and situation more accurately

(4) To become more aware of how to maintain production and the resources that help produce that productivity Chamber Members \$10 Non-Members \$25

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 263-7641

BIG SPRING HERA

Thursday, Octob

lose ground econ more of its resident college degrees, Lt. Gov. Rick said

Perry charged the Special Commission on 21st Century Colleges and Universities to find ways to boost college enrollment. Accord Census figures, al

Wednesday.

five Texans earns graduate or graduat "Higher educatio matic impact on the

Prosecut

HOUSTON (AP) cutors have begun of subpoenaing anchor Dan Rather the capital murder third man charged dragging death of a Prosecutors wa

Rather about an i taped last month wi Shawn Allen Berry The interview a Minutes II" on Se Berry said he tried attack but backed of

25 case

DALLAS (AP) health officials ha 25 cases of dengue July, including th of the tropical dise in the United State "There are a lot

cases of dengue ev

the United States,

Vorndam, a m with the U.S. Disease Cont Prevention. "Texa the pack this year so close to Mexico New figures fro Department of that 18 cases were ed, most acquire and one in Brazi acquired in Texas

has not been deter the remaining two It is the bigge since 1995, wher caught disease, se

acquired in-state. Texas is the on has reported loca cases in the las Vorndam said. A eases like dengue and malaria were the U.S. earlier they have been r

Court of Crimin Wednesday uphel sentences of fo including a San whose footprints evidence for invest The court ruled

appeal of Richard F was convicted of t and stabbing dea Wright, 29, of San Ms. Wright's fat her missing after home ransacked ized. Police found

outside the home. The same mor found Ms. Wright



Perry: Texas needs more college graduates

lose ground economically if more of its residents don't earn college degrees,

Lt. Gov. Rick Perry said Wednesday. Perry Special Commission on

LD

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charged the 21st Century Colleges and Universities to find ways to boost college

enrollment. According to 1990 Census figures, about one in five Texans earns an under-"Higher education has a dra-

graduate or graduate degree. matic impact on the future prosstate," Perry said.

"With an increasingly global economy, advances in telecommunications and the incredible progress in high technology, more and more jobs will require a college education," he said.

According to University of Texas researchers, Internetrelated businesses are expected to generate more than \$507 billion in revenues this year.

Those businesses, whose revenues were measured at \$301 billion last year, also directly account for 2.3 million jobs and growth is not expected to subside, the Texas researchers

success and economic stagnation," Perry said.

A college graduate is projected to earn up \$1 million more in their lifetime than a worker without one, Perry said, with the difference as large as \$2.7 million for a college graduate compared to a high school dropout.

Higher Education Commissioner Don Brown said 32 percent of Texas' 19-year-olds were enrolled in colleges and univer-·sities in fall 1996, well below the national average of 40 percent.

From 1990 to 1998, the percentage of white residents aged 19 to 34 enrolled at public col-"Higher education ... can leges and universities dropped mean the difference between from 17.2 percent to 15.5 per-

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will perity of our citizens and our business and entrepreneurial cent. For Hispanics, the numbers rose from 7.8 percent to 9.4 percent. The percentage of black students also rose from 8.7 percent in 1990 to 10.1 percent last year.

Enrollment trends indicate a need for local campuses for students in under-served areas, particularly South Texas, said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus

The commission should look for ways to make college more accessible and affordable, Perry

The panel of state officials, businessmen, education officials and clergy is to report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature by Nov. 1,

Texas attorney general tries to clear confusion on school prayer issue

dispel widespread confusion about the legality of prayer at school-sponsored events, Attorney General John Cornyn has mailed letters explaining a federal appeals court ruling to school officials across the

In February, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an opinion banning organized prayer from football games and nonsectarian, nonproselytizing prayer from graduation ceremonies. Some school districts interpreted the decision as a ban on all prayer at football games, creating turmoil where pre-game prayers were a long-standing tradition.

Cornyn's letter, mailed last week to school boards and school administrators, states that the ruling prohibits only 'school-organized" prayer.

"The opinion does not prohibit students from engaging in voluntary prayer and should not be construed to prevent that type of activity as long as the school and school officials are not involved," the letter

Citing a recent ruling by U.S.

HOUSTON (AP) - Hoping to District Judge Sim Lake. Cornyn also says schools may adopt a policies allowing a student elected by peers to deliver a pre-game message over the school's loudspeaker.

"If such a pre-game message is given, school officials may not legally prohibit the student speaker from voluntarily and freely praying," the letter

Judge Lake ruled early last month that a Santa Fe High School student could not be disciplined by the school district for praying before the football team's season opener.

Two Santa Fe families filed suit in 1995, challenging the district's policies allowing student-led prayer. That suit fueled a national debate on school prayer and led to the 5th Circuit ruling.

The Galveston County district petitioned the Supreme Court in July to review the case. The petition has received support in a brief filed by Cornyn, Gov. George W. Bush and officials from Alabama, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Prosecutors try to subpoena Rather in dragging death trial of his alleged accomplices, John a duel between prosecutors and

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors have begun the process of subpoenaing CBS News anchor Dan Rather to testify at the capital murder trial of the third man charged in last year's dragging death of a black man.

Prosecutors want to ask Rather about an interview he taped last month with defendant Shawn Allen Berry.

The interview aired on "60 Minutes II" on Sept. 28. In it, Berry said he tried to stop the attack but backed off when one

William King, threatened him.

Berry, 24, is accused of chaining James Byrd Jr., 49, to the back of a pickup truck last year and dragging him to his death along a country road.

King and Lawrence Russell Brewer, both avowed white supremacists who met in prison, were convicted earlier this year in separate trials. Each received a death sentence.

The motion to secure the newsman as a witness escalated

the broadcast network, which began with an earlier subpoena to the producer of the interview asking for the unedited outtakes of the interview. The motion also asks that Rather bring the

"The motion to have him subpoenaed has been filed here, and the judge approved our certificate to have a motion filed in York," said Brit New Featherston, an assistant U.S. attorney who is helping Jasper

outtakes, should he appear.

County prosecutors.

State District Joe Bob Golden approved the certificate to file the subpoena in New York on Tuesday

As to whether Rather will be ordered to appear, Featherston said, "A judge in New York will make that decision."

If the subpoena is issued in New York, Rather will be expected to be available to take the stand at any time after the evidence portion of the trial

25 cases of dengue confirmed in Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Texas out. health officials have confirmed 25 cases of dengue fever since July, including the only cases of the tropical disease acquired in the United States this year.

"There are a lot of imported cases of dengue every year into the United States," said Vance Vorndam, a microbiologist with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Texas is leading the pack this year because it's so close to Mexico.'

New figures from the Texas Department of Health show that 18 cases were travel-related, most acquired in Mexico and one in Brazil. Five were acquired in Texas, however. It has not been determined where the remaining two cases came

It is the biggest outbreak since 1995, when 29 Texans caught disease, seven of them acquired in-state.

Texas is the only state that has reported locally acquired cases in the last 50 years, Vorndam said. Although diseases like dengue, yellow fever and malaria were common in the U.S. earlier this century, they have been mostly wiped

In fact, modern conveniences like window screens and air conditioning are probably the reason dengue rarely spreads in the United States, Vorndam said. Dengue is spread only by mosquitoes, not person-to-per-

Dengue fever is a viral illness spread by the Aedes aegypti mosquito.

Symptoms include high fever, severe headaches, joint and muscle pain, nausea, vomiting and skin rash. The disease usually lasts about two weeks and is rarely fatal. There is no vaccine or cure for

About 200 people reportedly acquired dengue in the United States last year with 90 cases confirmed by CDC tests. Since dengue is rarely fatal, many cases might go unreported or misdiagnosed, however.

Texas is experiencing spillover from an outbreak in northern Mexico, where 7,000 cases have been reported this

Arizona had three suspected travel-related cases of dengue fever this year, and California had a handful of cases, accord-

ing to the states' respective departments of health. New Mexico had none.

The Texas Department of Health has stepped up efforts to warn people about dengue. alert doctors to the symptoms and has gone through records attempting to track down possible cases from earlier this year.

The most recent cases the state is reviewing are from August and September, said epidemiologist department Julie Rawlings.

which Webb County, includes the busy international port of Laredo and leads the state with 18 cases, is not letting its guard down, however,

We're having cooler weather which means the mosquitoes are slower and more sluggish and less voracious in their biting appetite, but they're still pretty much alive and they're still pretty much in quantity, said Jerry Robinson, Laredo-Webb County health director.

Health officials recommend people wear insect repellant, long sleeves and long pants to avoid mosquito bites. They also suggest that people empty out outside water containers like pet water dishes.

Hill Country monk convicted of molesting boy

JOHNSON CITY (AP) Jurors on Wednesday found a monk guilty of indecency with a child and sentenced him to 10 years in prison for his relations with a boy at Christ of the Hills Monastery near Blanco.

Jonathan I. Hitt, 38, known as Father Jeremiah, was convicted on eight counts stemming from incidents at the monastery in the summer of 1997. Hitt could have received a minimum of probation and a maximum of 20 vears in prison.

The 14-year-old victim, who was a novice monk studying at the monastery in the Hill case, fellow monks from Christ Country, testified during the of the Hills prayed for him on

weeklong trial that he had sev- the Blanco County Courthouse eral sexual encounters with Hitt. He accused Hitt of climbing

naked into bed with him and kissing and hugging him. Despite feeling awkward about the episodes, the youth testified he didn't object on the

advice of Sam A. Greene Jr., the spiritual leader of the religious enclave. Greene, 54, known as Father Benedict, also was charged with

indecency with a child. He hasn't yet gone to trial. As jurors deliberated in Hitt's

three years. Assistant District Attorney Tom Cloudt told jurors in opening statements that Greene was the boy's godfather and that the youth "was victimized by the people he trusted, the people he looked up to and the people he wanted to be like."

The teen-ager was a student at

the monastery for more than

lawn.

The boy's mother testified he had struggled in public school and that she had hoped the monks would provide individualized lessons and serve as father figures for him.

Court upholds four death sentences

Wednesday upheld the death sentences of four inmates, including a San Antonio man whose footprints left a trail of evidence for investigators.

The court ruled against the appeal of Richard Hinojosa, who was convicted of the 1994, rape and stabbing death of Terry Wright, 29, of San Antonio. Ms. Wright's father reported

ized. Police found a shoe print outside the home. The same morning, police found Ms. Wright's body and

her missing after finding her

home ransacked and burglar-

Court of Criminal Appeals a shoe print identical to the one found near her home. At trial, prosecutors presented

evidence that Hinojosa had worn shoes that left prints similar to those at the crime scene. They also matched his DNA with semen found in the victim's body

The court also denied appeals

Kenneth Eugene Bruce, who was convicted of the Dec. 10, 1990, robbery and murder of Helen Ayers, of Prosper.

Bruce and another man told Mrs. Ayers and her husband, Richard, they were having car

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas car in a field. Police also found trouble. They were invited inside and two more men armed with guns burst through the front and back doors.

The Ayers were taken to their bedroom, ordered to lie face down on the floor and shot, wounding Richard Ayers and killing his wife.

-Eugene Broxton, who was convicted of the 1991 shooting of Sheila Dockens, a 20-year-old Louisiana resident who was visiting Houston with her hus-

James Lee Henderson, convicted of the 1993, burglaryshooting of Martha Lennox in Red River County.

Christmas in October? Now thru Saturday anyone who purchases a new or used vehicle will receive a \$200 gift certificate good at any of the merchants at the Big Spring Mall. 0.0%, 0.9%, 1.9%, 2.9%, 3.9%, 4.9% on remaining New 99 Buicks, Chevrolet Cars, S-10 Pickups & Blazers. Off Selected Suburbans See Our New Vehicle Display at the Big Spring Mall Cash Down

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

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John A. Moseley Sports Editor

Debbie Jensen

John H. Walker

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Make this a safe Halloween for all ghosts and goblins

t's the time of the year when ghouls and goblins, witches and pirates roam the land — all in good fun of course. The days of parents taking children door to door are almost gone, replaced by fall festivals, spook houses and other events.

Still, it's an important reminder to take extra precautions and make sure your child has an enjoyable and safe time. Children get very excited over dressing up and getting candy — they wouldn't be children if they didn't. However, they also tend to let down their defenses, and it's up to us as parents to make sure that doesn't end up in tragedy.

First, make sure the children are escorted by a responsible older child or an adult. If they are going to be out at night, make sure what they are wearing is brightly colored enough to be seen by motorists. Use reflective tape that will glow in a vehicle's headlights and have them carry flashlights.

As an alternative to walking the streets and sidewalks, consider taking the child to one of a number of events going on in Howard County. Many businesses will be offering treats, as will some civic organizations. Other places for your young space captains and aliens to conquer candy include the spook house at Canterbury, "the "Tower of Terror" at the Settles, Ghouls Spook House in Coahoma, Elbow Elementary \$100 Fall Festival, Mountain View Lodge and the Municipal Court parking lot, where the city's finest will be handing out treats.

Whatever you decide is best for your children, where ever you go, think safety first. And have a great time

Covering the Courts: Lunches yes; computers no

hrased in one way, the question before the Supreme Court comes down to this: Is it constitutional for the government to discriminate against Catholic chil-

dren, and thus to penalize them for engaging in the free exercise of their religion?

Phrased another way. the question comes down to this: Is it constitutional for the government to provide comnuters mans

KILPATRICK and library books solely to

non-sectarian institutions, thus upholding the command of the First Amendment that Congress make no law respecting an establishment of reli-On Dec. I the court will hear

argument in a Louisiana case that may provide an answer to the questions—or at least an answer of sorts. Few fields of constitutional law have provoked more criticism and more applause than the court's muddled jurisprudence under the establishment

The story goes back to 1965, when Congress approved the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). For the past 34 years the law has funded certain educational benefits for both public and private schools, including religious

schools. Throughout this period the ESEA has been under recurring attack from such critics as the National Education Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. They do not contest certain forms of state and federal aid. It is permissible, in their view, for the state to provide the same bus transportation for all schools — and the same school lunches, the same vaccinations, the same textbooks.

Here the concessions stop. The NEA and the ACLU draw a line between benefits for children and benefits for schools. It is one thing, they contend, for the state to provide uniform achievement tests that treat all students alike. It is something else entirely, as they see it, to fund a field trip that takes Catholic children to a zoo. Such a trip might provide an opportunity for a Catholic teacher to promote religious beliefs along the way, and this the Constitution forbids. Opponents argue that if gov-

ernment provides a slide projector for a parochial class in biology, the same projector could be used another day for teaching church history. In what is known as the Nyquist case of 1973, the Supreme Court prohibited tax grants for maintenance and repair of sectarian schools because the grants might be used to pay employees who maintain a chapel. A high wall of separation must be maintained.

The private school petitioners in the pending case make a counter argument: "Families of children who attend nonpublic schools pay taxes, just like

their public school counterparts. And children who attend nonpublic schools will become citizens and participants in the life of the nation, just like their public school counterparts. The state therefore has a legitimate interest in the quality of education provided to ALL schoolchildren, no matter where they go to school."

When the 1965 act was adopted, most federal aid came in the form of reference books and textbooks. In 1988 Congress broadened the statute to cover loans of computer software for instructional use. The program now takes in TV sets, motion picture projectors, camcorders, printers and phonographs. Such equipment is routinely provided to public schools. To deny similar funding to religious schools means that "children attending religiously affiliated schools will be forever limited to the use of textbooks under the program, while other schoolchildren are able to use up-to-date instructional materials. The secretary of education

has filed a brief in the pending case in support of the petitioners. In prohibiting all but the most elementary forms of federal aid to sectarian schools. "the court of appeals has invalidated a form of federal assistance that is highly relevant for private schoolchildren, and also central to the effort to bring modern technology to ALL students." The assistance prohibited by the court of appeals "is precisely the sort of assistance that will be even more important in the future, in the effort to make computerassisted learning available to ALL children.'

The pending case will require the high court to look at two precedents in particular: the Meek case of 1975 and the Wolman case of 1977. In Meek, the court struck down a Pennsylvania law authorizing the loan of instructional equipment to sectarian schools. In Wolman, the court struck down a similar law from Ohio and laid down strict guidelines to prevent entanglement of church and state. In both cases the justices rode off in all directions. Since then the court has softened its stance. Half a dozen recent cases suggest that a new view of neutrality is

hostility to religion. The Louisiana case that will be heard in December turns on a direct conflict between the 5th and the 9th circuits. The 5th opposes most forms of public aid to religious schools. The 9th is more tolerant. A score of intervenors have filed friend-ofthe-court briefs attesting the importance of the case. Through their attorneys general, 13 states have intervened in support of the full state and federal programs.

replacing decisions reflecting

In my own view, there is not a dime's worth of constitutional difference between a textbook, which is permitted, and a library book, which is forbidden. The objections to tax-supported field trips and microscopes strike me as conjectural and frivolous. I would reverse the 5th Circuit's importunate decree and give Catholic children the equal treatment their parents have paid for.



ADDRESSES

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Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 2, we will go to the polls and vote for or against 17 Amendments to the Constitution of the State of

On Nov. 4, 1997, we were sked to vote for or against 14 Amendments to the onstitution of the State of

loxas. One that was adopted n 1997 was SJR 43. Authored v Senator David Cain and Representative Paul Hilbert. It

Notwithstanding (ignoring) Subsections (a) and (b) of this section, the Legislature by general law any limit the maximum average annual percentage increase in the appraised value of residence homestead for ad valorem tax purposes to 10 percent, or a greater percentage, for each year since

the most recent appraisal.... The wording on the ballot was nothing like the above sentence, which is now part of the Constitution: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation and to permit a school district to calculate We were asked to

approve one thing while the legislators had another meaning in mind.

Honorable Elton Bomer, Secretary of State, responded to my query as follows: "The courts have held that the Legislature need only word the proposed ballot language with enough specificity to distinguish it from other propositions. However, to compensate for the necessary brevity of the ballot proposition, the constitution also requires our office to publish a longer explanatory statement, along with the ballot language, in every newspaper in the state between the 50th and 60th day before the election. The explahatory statement is written by the Secretary of State's office, then reviewed and given final

approval by the Attorney General's office.'

So in reality we have no idea as to exactly what we are voting for. Gov. Bush was very upset about the wording differ ence but nothing has come from it. Is this due to special interests controlling the legislature through donations or other means?

Amendment No. 2 deals with Amendment No. 8, which passed with unanimity at the last election. There is doubt whether it was directed to the homesteader or to lending institutions. Several loan companies opened offices in Texas after passage of the bill, raising the question aforementioned. Amendment No. 2 is directed toward "reverse mortgages," which is the result of the amendment passed last election. It is clear that when some people attain their sixth decade of existence their reasoning is not as clear and concise as it was only a few years ago. Is this another scam urged by special interests? It would seem so.

Voter apathy is unreasonably high. Is this because more and more voters are of the opinion that "my vote don't count?" This is certainly the case when the ballot and the amendment do not coincide. With low voter turnout legislators can now accept gratuities above and beyond reason saying the voters don't care. Until we get voter turnouts sufficient to let legislators know that they are under scrutiny, they will continue as before representing special interest rather than the

citizens of Texas. I personally will continue to cast my ballot as I see the situation, hoping it is best for the country and not for special interest groups. I see little advantage to any of these amendments because of the uncertainty of their real mean

ROY SIMMONS **BIG SPRING**

Hard to justify effort against illegal drugs

et's take a short quiz on liquor*prohibtion. In 1919, the Constitution was amended to ban the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages in the United States

Prohibition was repealed in 1933 Prohibition succeed in banning liquor? No. Did Prohibition mation of powerful

cause the for criminal

CHARLEY REESE gangs? Yes Did

Did Prohibition cause a huge amount of public corruption?

Did Prohibition result in a

general disrespect for the law? When Prohibition ended, did

the United States suddenly go

Prohibition cause violence as a result of these gangs fighting over territory? Yes

> life went along pretty much as normal

law? Yes

to Hades with everyone becoming an alcoholic? No.

All right now, let's fast-forward to the war on drugs. Has the war on drugs succeeded in banning illegal drugs? No

Has the war on drugs caused the formation of powerful crim-

inal gangs? Yes Has the war on drugs caused violence as a result of these gangs fighting over territory?

Has the war on drugs caused a huge amount of public cor-

ruption? Yes. Has the war on drugs caused a general disrespect for the

If we ended the war on drugs, legalized these drugs and allowed people to buy them by prescription or from carefully licensed and regulated dealers, would the United States go to Hades and everyone become an addict? I don't think so. For evidence of that we have predrug-ban history, during which

Then how can we justify continuing this failed effort that has caused more damage to the Constitution than it has to the drug dealers - all of whom, of

course, are replaceable. I don't think people should take drugs, not even most of the ones their doctors prescribe. In a free society, people should be free to choose and free to suffer the consequences of their own choices

The current drug war is a racket. Everybody but the taxpayer is making money on it, and, after nearly 40 years, illicit drugs are flowing as freely or even more so than before. In the meantime, the government uses the drug war as an excuse to whittle away the traditional rights and liberties of all American citizens. And taxpayers are taking it in the gazoo.

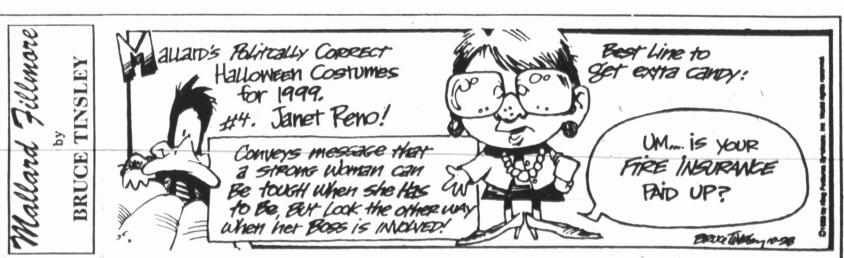
A drug is a drug is a drug. If people become addicted to them — and thousands become addicted to doctor-prescribed drugs already — then that's a health problem, not a police problem. There is nothing inherently evil in morphine, heroin, marijuana or cocaine. They each produce certain effects, just like other drugs do, but those effects do not cause people to commit crimes.

What causes the crime is drug prohibition. It limits the supply to illegal dealers and therefore drives up the price. Addicts will sometimes resort to crime to finance their own habit if they have no other source of income. But it is important to understand that the criminal behavior is produced by the legal prohibition. not by the drug.

The drug use, in a legal setting, would cause no problems other than to the user, which is the case with alcohol consumption. We could still have laws against operating a vehicle while under in the influence of drugs, just as we do in the case of alcohol.

I wonder how long the American people are going to put up with government officials making saps out of them. That's what they're doing. They feed you propaganda and then extract billions of dollars from your pockets to waste chasing people who are simply supplying a product for which there is a demand.

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



BIG SPRING HE Thursday, Oct

Ignoring a vet

President Clinton say they are read across-the-board through the Hou they hope will credentials as Social Security. After days of li and tinkering wi GOP leaders plan

vote on the measu cuts - slightly be for all federal age attached to a h package that con lion for health, e labor programs p

WASHINGTON sufferers won the tive pill against and B flu Wedn Food and Drug A approved Tamiflu

The pill, man Hoffmann-La Ro reduce the durati ty of flu sympton nated adults who infected with inf the drug. Wednesday's de

flu sufferers this new treatment FDA earlier a inhaled flu drug o that also works a and B flu.

Older flu medi against only the which accounts f thirds of the esti

Governo

DENVER (AP) Owens urged th JonBenet Ramsey ing behind their a help find their killers. Owens' comm

Wednesday as he a decision not to app prosecutor to look death of the 6-ye pageant winner. He said after ini police and pro

working with new headed in the righ The governor, strong words for

"If I could speal

Emplo insura

NEW YORK employers have expand health ins age to their work robust economy relatively stable ance premiums, study released tod In fact, compar

vide coverage ha shift more insur their employees, fits for mental h limited assistance according to the While nearly

with 200 or mor 1999 offered hea benefits, just smaller firms did the same level a the report by Foundation, an research organiz Health **Educational Tru** of the Ameri

Association. The survey al prisingly strong employers, partic firms, for the ri to sue their he issue now before

Though employ fought the propo HMOs, saying i health costs, 61 p firms agreed with compared to 26 p firms.

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GOP ready for showdown vote in budget clash with Clinton

Ignoring a veto threat by President Clinton, Republicans across-the-board spending cut through the House in a vote they hope will burnish their credentials as protectors of Social Security.

e

After days of lining up votes and tinkering with their plan. GOP leaders planned a House vote on the measure today. The cuts — slightly below 1 percent for all federal agencies — were attached to a huge spending and package that contains \$314 billion for health, education and labor programs plus \$429 mil-

lion more for the District of Columbia's budget.

"If we bring it to the floor, say they are ready to push an we're going to have it," predicted House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

> Passage by the House, and then the Senate, is certain to trigger a veto by Clinton, followed by negotiations over the last, overdue spending bills for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1. Clinton said the across-theboard cuts would hurt defense, schools and other programs, he objected that Republicans did not provide money he wanted for hiring elementary school teachers

Even so, Republicans were eager to get the bill to the White

Doing so would let them claim they had finished all 13 spending bills for the new fiscal year without touching Social Security's surpluses — a boast they hope will help them in the 2000 elections.

Clinton and congressional Democrats say budget gimmicks shield the fact that the Republicans' plans would violate their own pledge, dipping into Social Security this year for \$18 billion, according to the nonpartisan Congressional **Budget Office.**

"That is wrong and it doesn't approved programs the bill con-budget impasse. have to be," Clinton said.

In addition to the across-theboard cut, Republicans claimed savings from a computerized effort to crack down on unpaid federal student loans, and by trimming \$120 million in administrative costs at the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

The GOP designed the laborhealth bill so Clinton would have little opportunity to attack them for cutting programs. The measure would provide about \$600 million more than Clinton requested for the annually

trols, including \$300 million more for education than he proposed.

Instead, their biggest disagreements are over who controls the money. Instead of the \$1.4 billion Clinton wants for hiring teachers, the bill would provide \$1.2 billion that states could use to improve schools in many ways.

Realizing that their budget battle will take a while to resolve, GOP leaders also planned votes today on another week-long extension of the authority many agencies need to keep functioning through the

Clinton is expected to sign it. The most recent extension, the second so far this year, expires Friday night.

In their struggle to find votes, GOP leaders promised lawmakers reluctant to cut highway projects that they would get a chance to restore the reductions

Despite some internal grumbling, lawmakers also included their own salaries in the spending reductions.

Their pay, currently set to rise 3.4 percent to \$141,300 in January, would grow instead to

FDA approves Tamiflu as second flu treatment choice

sufferers won their first effective pill against both types A

The pill, manufactured by ty of flu symptoms in unvaccinated adults who agreed to be infected with influenza to test the drug.

that also works against both A and B flu.

doctors have said those medi-

Tamiflu is not a cure-all, the FDA warned. Studies showed taking the drug helped patients

To get that benefit, patients took Tamiflu within 40 hours of the first flu symptom — meaning patients would have to recognize flu symptoms and get to the doctor to get the prescrip-

Side effects included nausea, vomiting, bronchitis, trouble sleeping and dizziness, FDA

Health experts stress that neither Tamiflu nor the competing Relenza flu treatments are a

a year, a toll the government says could be decreased if more people got their flu shots in the

Flu vaccination is most recommended for people over 64 although one doctors' group now recommends the shots starting at age 50 — as well as anyone with chronic heart or lung problems or a weak immune system, and anyone in close contact with high-risk patients, including relatives and caregivers.

Doctors have welcomed more treatment choices because so many Americans don't get vaccinated. In addition, flu vaccine isn't always perfect, so treatments like Tamiflu or Relenza might be useful during flu outbreaks in nursing homes.

yet been proved to prevent flu. But a study published in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine suggested it might reduce the chances of catching flu if unvaccinated people took it daily during flu season, which runs from November through April.

Tamiflu, known generically as oseltamivir, was given to 520 people for the first six weeks of the 1997-98 flu season. Just 1 percent of them got the flu, compared with nearly 5 percent of a comparison group that took pills, concluded dummv researchers

Hoffmann-La Roche spokesman Charles Alfaro said the drug would be available to customers within a month. A retail price has not been set.

House votes to prohibit federally controlled drugs for assisted suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eyes Okla., has not yet come to the will be on the Senate as Congress wrestles with the emotional question of what role doctors should play in helping suffering patients die.

The House approved a bill Wednesday that bars doctors from using federally controlled drugs to aid in a suicide.

The 271-156 vote came despite opponents' claims that such a bill, if it became law, would put federal drug agents in the role of making health care decisions.

Anti-abortion forces have made the bill by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a priority this

It would create a major headache for Oregon, the only state that has legalized physician-assisted suicide for patients with less than six months to live.

All 15 patients who died under Oregon's landmark law during its first full year in 1998 used controlled substances to end their lives.

House Democrats from Oregon were pleased they garnered more than the 146 votes that would be needed to sustain a veto :- although President Clinton has not yet said whether he would veto the

floor, but Nickles said he hoped to pass it this year.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has pledged to filibuster the bill but said he faces a "very uphill" battle to defeat the measure given Nickles' No. 2 position as the majority whip.

Senate action on the bill, previously thought by many to be unlikely in 1999, becomes more of a possibility because of a federal budget fight that is expected to keep lawmakers in the nation's capital into next

Hyde's bill, while it penalizes doctors who aid in a suicide, encourages physicians to treat the pain of dying patients. The measure authorizes \$5 million for more training and education to improve end-of-life

"Suicide is the ultimate act of despair and facilitating the intentional killing of a human life is the opposite of healing,' Hyde said.

But opponents said the bill would discourage pain treatment for millions Americans.

Doctors would be so worried about losing their licenses to prescribe drugs, and spending at least 20 years in jail for aiding in a suicide, that they The Senate version of the would decline to dispense bill, by Sen. Don Nickles, R- needed medication, they said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Flu lion U.S. flu cases yearly, and flu kills about 20,000 Americans The FDA said Tamiflu has not

and B flu Wednesday as the Food and Drug Administration approved Tamiflu. Hoffmann-La Roche, helped reduce the duration and severi-

Wednesday's decision means flu sufferers this year have two new treatment choices. The FDA earlier approved an inhaled flu drug called Relenza

Older flu medicines worked against only the type A flu, which accounts for about twothirds of the estimated 20 mil-

Owens urged the parents of

JonBenet Ramsey to "quit hid-

ing behind their attorneys" and

help find their daughter's

Owens' comments came

Wednesday as he announced his

decision not to appoint a special

prosecutor to look into the 1996

death of the 6-year-old beauty

He said after initial mistakes,

police and prosecutors are

working with new evidence and

The governor, though, had

"If I could speak to John and

strong words for the girl's par-

headed in the right direction.

killers.

pageant winner.

cines didn't work very well.

recover only about a day earlier than flu patients who took a dummy pill, the agency said.

tion-only drug rapidly.

substitute for a flu vaccine. The

would tell them to quit hiding

behind their attorneys, quit hid-

ing behind their PR firm. Come

back to Colorado and work with

investigators in this case, no

matter where that trail will

The Ramseys, who moved to

the Atlanta area after the

killing, have insisted they are

innocent. In a statement issued

late Wednesday, the Ramseys'

Coming from a public offi-

cial elected to the highest office

of this state, his comments are

unconscionable." the statement

attorneys called

remarks "slanderous."

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Bill Patsy Ramsey," Owens said, "I

lead.'

Governor decides against special prosecutor in Ramsey case Ramsey told police she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000 for her daughter's safe return. Eight hours later, JonBenet's father said he found his daughter's body in the base-

> Critics contend the investigation was compromised when detectives allowed the Ramseys and friends to roam through their mansion in Boulder.

Owens said the guilty parties have been smart, stonewalling police and covering their

gotten away with murder. move on in this case.

Early on Dec. 26, 1996, Mrs. There is strong evidence to suggest who you are," Owens said. "I think investigators are moving closer to proving their case. They will keep pursuing you. You will reap what you have sown.'

> Owens declined to comment when asked if he was referring to the Ramseys when he cited more than one killer. He wouldn't say if he believed the Ramseys were involved in their daughter's death.

Later, on CNN's "Larry King Live," Owens said, "it's been a very difficult process working "To the killers, let me say with the Ramseys and I think this: You only think you have that has delayed our ability to

Employers remain stingy on health insurance coverage study indicates

employers have done little to expand health insurance coverage to their workers, despite a robust economy and years of relatively stable health insurance premiums, according to a study released today.

In fact, companies that provide coverage have started to shift more insurance costs to their employees, reduced benefits for mental health care and limited assistance to retirees. according to the study.

While nearly all companies with 200 or more workers in 1999 offered health insurance benefits, just 60 percent of smaller firms did so — virtually the same level as in 1996, said the report by Kaiser Family Foundation, an independent research organization, and the Research Educational Trust, an affiliate of the American Hospital Association.

The survey also found surprisingly strong support among employers, particularly of small firms, for the right of patients to sue their health plan, an issue now before Congress.

Though employer groups have fought the proposal along with HMOs, saying it will increase health costs, 61 percent of small firms agreed with the provision, compared to 26 percent of large

The failure of small and medium sized employers to add coverage is one reason the number of Americans without health insurance has increased from 39 million in 1994 to 44 million in 1998, benefits experts say. Though more Americans are working today, many of the new jobs do not include insurance

If employers are unwilling to expand coverage in times of economic prosperity, that does not bode well for what will happen if the economy sours, said Jon Gabel, an author of the report and vice president with the Health Research and **Education Trust.**

benefits.

"We're treading water," he said. "If we can't expand coverage now, we never will."

Employers contend health insurance premiums still remain too high and they're worried that if they start providing the coverage, they would not be able to keep up with rising expenses.

"Many employers are scared to death of health care insurance," said Becky Cherney, president of the Central Florida Healthcare Coalition, which represents about 100 employers.

"Employers realize once you give the benefit, you can never take it away because it becomes a right," Cherney said. Health insurance premiums

for all employers increased an average of 4.8 percent in 1999, the highest increase since 1994. according to the study, which was based on a survey of 1,934 public and private employers last spring.

But smaller employers (those with less than 200 employees) this year saw premiums increase 6.9 percent, compared to a 2.1 percent rise in 1996.

Other key findings in the study showed:

Employees paid on average \$145 per month this year for family health insurance coverage, up from \$52 in 1988.

Employees now pay 32 percent of the costs of family coverage, up from 29 percent in

Employees opting for single coverage now pay 16 percent of the total cost, up from 11 percent in 1988.

During the past two years, 35 percent of large companies that offered retiree coverage capped their maximum contribution, and 7 percent dropped traditional indemnity coverage in favor of managed care plans. About 41 percent of large companies provide retiree coverage, the same as in 1996.

About 21 percent of workers in large firms had unlimited outpatient mental health benefits, down from 36 percent in

NCUA

13th Big Spring Herald **Community Christmas Parade** 5:15 p.m. • Saturday, December 4, 1999

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



ENTRY FORM

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

The parade will begin promptly at 5:15 p.m. at the corner of the north frontage road of FM 700 and Gregg Street and will head north, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.

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

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories

1. LIGHTED

2. SCHOOL/CHURCH 3. COMMERCIAL/MANUFACTURING

4. CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

PARADE RULES 1. Parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be per-

mitted in the parade. 2. Floats can not exceed 65 feet long, 8 feet

wide or 14 feet high. 3. Vehicles other than antiques must be deco-

4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will

5. Entries not in line at start of parade will be

placed at end of parade and will not compete. 6. Candy may be distributed by elves on foot only. None can be thrown from floats.

7. Mail, fax or hand deliver entry forms to: PARADE COMMITTEE Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry St. (915) 264-7205 (fax)

QUESTIONS? CALL 263-7331, EXT. 227

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QUICK TRIVIA

Big Spring Herald

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Iden, Rachel Ke Lewis, Jason M Medina, Reaga

Riddle, Jacob Ro

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Ronnie Thomp

Toscano, Jam

Hunter Willi

Wright, Matt Brooke Zitterkop

Abrego, Ashley

Carroll, Monie

Alexandra Co

Dickenson, Jaco

Katie Dunn, K'I

Kylie Gee, Mai

Jordan Hamm

Hart, Mikael Hill

Barton LaRue,

Seth Mansfield,

Kourtney McA

McCullough, Kale

Parrish, Maggie

Rodriguez, Jaco

Lauren Ruiz, N

Charles Willard

3RD GRADE

Jared Blythe,

Megan Conley, 1

Karly Green, Ba

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Alexandra Mo

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Rodriguez, A

Heather Scoggins

Erika Stiller, N

Rachel Tucker, K

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Sarah Bartlett

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2ND

Thursday, October 28, 1999

Rest, relaxation and Reiki

Some seek massage and other 'alternative techniques' to bring peace to frazzled lives

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

As the busy holiday season shifts into high gear, many people look for ways to relax and relieve stress.

Massage, aromatherapy and Reiki are some of the relaxation methods increasing in popularity locally.

Sharon Smith, registered massage therapist, is spreading the word about such alternative treatments this week, during National Massage Therapy Awareness Week.

"No matter what your age," Smith said, "massage is valuable in enhancing your health and well-being, relieving stress and helping individuals recover from injuries.

Reiki is a Tibetan technique that is designed to facilitate deep relaxation, said Smith, a "master practitioner" in the technique. She also offers

training for others who want to learn Reiki, and organizes a local group of practitioners and those interested in holistic methods of healing

"Reiki is somewhat like therapeutic touch, which is being used in hospitals now," Smith said. She added Reiki is "totally safe" and doesn't require clients to change or remove clothing, as does most massage

When doing Reiki, a practitioner places his or her hands on the client in certain positions. It is also known as the "Usui method of natural healing," but Smith said it is not a religion nor does it

Smith is also certified in prenatal massage, for which she takes referrals from physicians, who must clear a pregnant woman for massage before she can proceed.

Smith has an office in the



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensei

former Medical Arts Clinic at Sharon Smith, a massage therapist, uses Relki techniques on Cindy Hoard.

agreement, resigns after book flap

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - An English teacher who ignited a book-banning controversy by assigning her students to read the award-winning "Snow Falling on Cedars" has resigned.

Frances Riley reached an agreement last week with the school board in Boerne, about 30 miles northwest of San Antonio. The agreement places her on paid administrative leave until the end of the year, when her resignation will become effective.

The district also agreed to The district initially banned remove a written reprimand teachers from using the book, from her personnel file.

(Texas Federation of Teachers) did a great job," Ms. Riley was quoted as saying in Tuesday's San Antonio Express-News.

lay it to rest," she said.

San Antonio teacher reaches

In September, Ms. Riley assigned 80 high school seniors in her English class to read the 1995 David Guterson book.

The story about a Japanese-American fisherman accused of murdering a white fisherman in a Washington coastal village has sold more than 3 million copies and received the American Booksellers Award and the PEN/Faulkner Award.

But some parents complained of violence and sex in the

removed it from the library—Riley and the school board "I'm pleased with the way it and reprimanded Ms. Riley, has worked out, and the union—even though she had received—reasonably may differ from approval from the English department chairman to use it. The board later voted to put

the book back in the school "And with that, I'd like to library, although it's still pro-

Forsan High School band members, with director Jim Rhodes, celebrate Saturday after taking

top honors at Class 2A area marching competition. The group leaves Sunday for state competi-

tion at North Mesquite Stadium where they are scheduled to march Monday at 2:23 p.m. A

community pep rally is planned today at 7 p.m. in support of the band, taking place at the foot-

hibited for classroom use.

Boerne Superintendent John Kelly said a confidentiality agreement between the district and Ms. Riley prevented him from publicly discussing the

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said the union hired an attorney to represent Ms. Riley in negotiations with the school

"She is free now to go restart her career elsewhere," Cole

A prepared statement issued by the school district said Ms. "acknowledge that opinions individual to individual whether the use of the book 'Snow Falling on Cedars' is appropriate for a requiredreading classroom book.

Tips for getting family history from relatives When talking to family after all it is their life and members about family history, remember to ask questions

about them, not just other rel-

Many people are so busy getting the lowdown certain people, they forget about the one they are talking to, and their family, have done this myself

and felt bad later when I realized

had not asked about their very own family.

Вовву

RAWLS

Remember, too, that people themselves, when discussing family, may forget to include their own.

I called a distant cousin who lived in Lubbock, and asked her about her family, parents, brothers, sisters and their children. At 92 years of age, she was pretty sharp on details of her family — uncles, aunts cousins, brothers, sister, nephews, nieces — yet she forgot to include her own children and grandchildren.

I received a letter a few days later from her explaining why her immediate family was not in her first letter: she just forgot to include them.

She told of her cousin's places of residence, only by state and city that she remembered them living in. From this I was able to make contact with her cousins I have never seen, and that it had been as much as 50 years since she had seen.

Another member of that family led me to a diary from the spouse of my great-grandfather's younger brother's wife, who told of still other people and places family members lived.

Write down all you can; don't leave it to memory. Record on tape when possible. Take pictures of the ones interviewed and be sure to thank them for sharing - their memories you are recording — something only they have complete access to.

Ask them for the names of other family members that may have knowledge of any happenings in the family. I have gone from one relative to another, getting vital information from each one, then putting the information together to paint a pretty complete picture. Do not forget friends of the

family. Although they are not relatives, they may possess as much or more knowledge about your family than most members of your family. Reassure them that you are doing this project to strengthen the family ties, and not just being nosy.

If you have pictures of family, take them with you. A picture can jog the memory, a letter can bring back fond memories of loved one and spark an interesting story. Try your best to get it all down, it will most likely be a good story.

Remember you will get the bad habits and dirty deeds done by family with the good stories and tales. Use discretion in what you tell others; what the interviewee tells you may be for your ears only. I myself have heard quite a few tales I keep to myself, remember "Do unto others as you would have them do unto

In the weeks to come I will discuss: Quaker records, the very fine source of family dates; Internet etiquette, the proper or at least fair use of information on the net; Genealogical programs, transferring records from one program to another, etc.; Bible records, how to get the most out of them; and other topics of use to the genealogist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Rawls writes a weekly column on genealogy for the Big Spring Herald. To contact him. call the life! desk at 263-7331, ext. 236 and leave a message, e-mail to: or jwalker@crcom.net with "life!

section" in the subject line.

Children naturally test limits when away from home ground

QUESTION: My 3-year-old can be counted on to behave like a brat whenever we are in

the mall or in a restaurant. He seems to know I will not punish him there in front of other people. How should I handle this tactic? DR. DOB-

SON: Let me

answer you

with an illus-

tration from



DOBSON

nature. They tell me that a raccoon can usually kill a dog if it gets the dog in a lake or river. It will simply pull the hound underwater until it drowns. Most predatory animals prefer to do battle on the turf of their own choosing.

So do children. If they're going to pick a fight with Mom or Dad, they'd rather stage it in a public place, such as a supermarket or in the church foyer. They are smart enough to know that they are "safer" in front of other people. They will grab candy or speak in disrespectful ways that would never be attempted at home. The most successful military generals are those who surprise the enemy in a terrain advantageous to their troops. Public facilities represent the "high ground" for a rambunctious preschooler.

You may be one of the par ents who have fallen into the trap of creating "sanctuaries" in which the old rules aren't enforced. It is a certainty that your strong-willed son or daughter will notice those safe zones and behave offensively and disrespectfully when there. There is something within the tougher child that almost forces him to "test the limits" in situations where the resolve of adults is in question.

Therefore, I recommend that you lay out the ground rules before you enter those public arenas, making it clear that the same rules will apply. Then if your child misbehaves, respond as you would have done at home. His or her public behavior will improve dramatically.

QUESTION: Should I punish my strong-willed son for every little thing he does wrong? I would be on his back every

minute of the day. DR. DOBSON: I am NOT suggesting that you be oppressive in dealing with everyday behavior. The issues that should get your attention are those that deal with respect for you as his mother. When he is defiant, sassy and disobedient, you should confidently and firmly step in and lead. This disobedient behavior is distinctly different, however, from that which is natural and necessary for learning and development. Let me explain.

Toddlers most often get in trouble for simply exploring and investigating their world.

See DOBSON, Page 7A

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Washington Elementary's third grade classes recently ended their study of our neighbor country to the south with a Mexican fiesta. The classes taught by Mrs. Burrows, Faulkner and Armstrong learned many interesting facts about Mexico including:

More than 16 million people live in Mexico City.

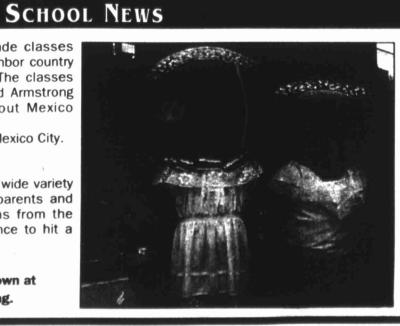
. Mexico has 31 states.

ball field in Forsan.

Their money is called pesos.

Children at the fiesta also enjoyed a wide variety of Mexican foods prepared by their parents and saw many original articles and items from the country. The party ended with a chance to hit a pinata filled with candy.

Laurel Kerr and Christina Chavera, shown at right, are dressed in traditional clothing.



ELBOW ELEMENTARY WILL BE having its fall festival Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be available in the afternoon at the school from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the festival. Tickets are 25 cents each or sold in bundles of \$5

There will also be a spagnetti supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under and \$3.50 for seniors.

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



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GRADE-Gradalupe Abrego, Ashley Buske, Elisha Carroll, Monica Cevallos. Alexandra Cordes, Britt Dickenson, Jacob Dominguez, Katie Dunn, K'Leigh Fowler, Kylie Gee, Mark Gutierrez, Jordan Hammond, Chance Hart, Mikael Hill, Kenzie Hunt. Barton LaRue, Logan Lewis, Seth Mansfield, Jordan Martin, Kourtney McAdams, Hayli McCullough, Kalea Neff, Megan Parrish, Maggie Pollock, Carlos Rodriguez, Jacqueline Ruiz, Lauren Ruiz, Nicholas Sevey, Charles Willard, Riley Wood,

Linzee Yarbar. 3RD GRADE-Tia Bailey, Jared Blythe, Kyla Clark, Megan Conley, Nathan Gomez, Karly Green, Barden Griffin, Aricka Hart, Berkley Iden, Paige Jackson, Ashley Martin, Alexandra Moore, Shelby Paige, Jovi Paniagua, Kyndra Pennington, Timothy Rodriguez, Alexis Ruiz, Heather Scoggins, Laci Sterling Erika Stiller, Nina Toscano, Rachel Tucker, Katelyn Wilson

4TH GRADE-Teryn Bibb, Jordan Cochran, William Reilly, Christie Rich, Kay Spiller, Steven Stiller, Rachael Wheeler.

5TH GRADE-Stephen Ewing, Kamrun Green, Nathan Maddox, Callie Paige, Briana Thurman

6TH GRADE- Amber Arthur, Sarah Bartlett, Terrell Bibb, Crystal Bridges, Emily Burgess, Natasha Casillas, Caroline Conley, Billy Crawford, Patrick Croft, Sarah Dunn, Faylor Haile, Kassi Hutchison! Eatisha McCartney! Ashle New, Tori Paige, Shawna Sullivan, Trey Thornton, Drew Wells, Kelsea Wood.

ALL A'S AND B'S Itzel Gomez, Dakota Griffith, Martin Gutierrez, Jeffrey Hearin, Kandice Hodnett, Skyler Jobe, Courtney Long. Rusty Martin, Brooks Osborne, Ransom Rawls, Austin Rinard, Roslinda Rodriguez, Steven Ashton Taylor, Jacqueline Smith, Stephen Tatum, Kyla Valencia, William Watts, Thetford, David Thompson, Daniel Wilson, Amanda

Winters.

2ND GRADE-Kali Anderson, Macy Bailey, M.J. Castillo, Zackery Gilliam, Jennifer Gonzales, Joshua Gonzales, Jesus Gonzales, Donovan Grissom, Jacob Grissom, Raymundo Gutierrez, Kirk Hahn, Corbin Harrison, Geraldo Herrera, Isaac King, Krista Lyons, Jay McLeod, Ryan Norman, Jacob Owens, Joshua Paniagua, Jennifer Pittman, Reagan Rainey, Kassie Ramirez, Ringener, Ashely Rodriguez, Hilary Rodriguez, Lisa Salazar, Sarah Stonerook.

3RD GRADE-Devin Adamson, Isaac Arguello, Damian Bailey, Kelsy Butts, Kimberly Calvert, Crista Coker, Canyon Daniels, Albert Daylong, Gonzales, Melanie Gutierrez, Christian Guzman, Jay Harris, Arthur Hilario, Kayla Holleman, Kaegan Hunt, Danielle Johnson, Kelly Lee, Karrie Patterson, Justin Ramirez, Michael Reid, Ashlie Richter, Andrea Rodriguez, Kristian Schlipf, Cody Sheppard, William Smith, Justin Sons, Mathhew Taylor, Hilari White, Brandy Winters.

4TH GRADE-Lisa Burgess, Veronica Cortez, K'Leigh Dehoyos, Maricela Delgado, Janice Gonzales, Kayla Guiterrez, Stacy Hernandez, Amy Holleman, Gilberto Jacquez, Krista Kerby, Chris Mault, Guillermina Martin, Jimmy McNutt, Colter Morgan, Lani Mow, Regan New, Bobby Payne, Justin Rau, Timothy Roberts, Courtney Schaedel, Heather Schlipf, Morgan Schumpert, Kaleigh Sevey, Jerrod Smith, Carlie Williamson, Caylea Wood.

5TH GRADE-Brett Bennett, Trystan Cevallos, Justin Cline, Shandra Coker, Gonzales, Kayla Hall, Kayla Hankins, Kayla Hogan, Blaine Kerby, David LaRue, Katelin Lyons, Ami Martinez, Devyn Martinez, Jacob McCain, Rebecca McEndree, Collin McMillan, Jessica Pittman, Taylor Rainey, Shilo Rawls, Rodriguez, Juan Scoggins, Trevor Sheppard, Dakota Teaff, Tyler Tucker, Ryan Walker, Chelsea Watts, Dustin Wright, Miguel Yanez, Michael Yeater.

GRADE-Rachell 6TH Atkinson, Bryan Banks, Michael Barnett, Tania 1ST GRADE-Bianca Cruz, Bradley, Randi Davis, Chris Dominguez, Monique Garcia, Sterling Gee, Jury Gomez, Ryan Green, Cody Griffith, gabrielle Hilario, Joe Holguin, Genevy Jacquez, Cynthia Ortiz, Cory Payne, Tyler Sheppard, Prospero Yanez.

One-room school offers one-on-one instruction

ABILENE (AP) — One-room schoolhouses may be a memory for some, but for 16 firstthrough eighth-graders at Abilene Junior Academy, the old-style teaching method has returned and is making a difference in what and how much the students learn.

The Seventh-day Adventist worldwide church operates the academy. It reopened in August under the new name after a four-year absence. Accredited by the Texico Conference, which is part of the Union Southwestern Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the school prides itself in providing more individual instruction for its stu-

Although some may think a multi-grade classroom is distracting and not beneficial to students, principal Wayne Hughes and his wife, Sandra, a fellow teacher, think that operating this way makes perfect

"We have multi-level kids, he said. "Some of the older kids who function at a lower level can understand the younger kids questions, which is good. And some younger kids function at a much higher level. It also helps the younger student when the older kids ask questions. It just reinforces the concept we are trying to teach.'

The classes and homework are based on an age-appropriate level, but group discussion can include the upper- and lowergrades.

The students, who wear red, collared shirts and navy pants, shorts or skirts are encouraged to bounce questions and ideas off each other to enhance their learning experience.

"Its neat because I can answer fifth-grade questions,' said second-grader Larla Morales, who was recognized as gifted and talented last year while attending Clyde Elementary School.

"Last year it was always work, work, work — no fun," the 7-year-old said. "It is fun to learn about God.

Larla's father, Rufino Morales, said he has nothing against the public school sys-

"The reason I like her here is because they start the day with prayer and end the day with prayer," he said.

Because Seventh Day Adventists regard Saturday as their holy day, he said his daughter would often miss out on activities sundown Friday to sundown Saturday at her former school.

"This is a lot easier. She doesnt miss out, and she isn't excluded because of her religious beliefs," Morales said.

DOBSON

Continued from Page 8A

That is a great mistake. Preschoolers learn by poking their fingers into things that adults think they should leave alone. But this busy exploration is extremely important to intellectual stimulation.

Whereas you and I will look at a crystal trinket and obtain whatever information we seek from that visual inspection, a toddler will expose that pretty object to all of her senses. She will pick it up, taste it, smell it, wave it in the air, pound it on the wall, throw it across the room, and listen to the pretty sound that it makes when shattering. By that process she learns a bit about gravity, rough vs. smooth surfaces, the brittle nature of glass, and some startling things about mother's anger.

child be allowed to destroy your home and all of its condangerous, and then strew the child's path with fascinating

objects of all types. Permit her to explore everything possible and do not ever punish her for touching something that she did not know was off limits, regardless of its value.

With respect to dangerous items, such as electric plugs and stoves, as well as a few untouchable objects, such as the knobs on the television set, it is possible and necessary to teach and enforce the command "Don't touch!" After making it clear what is expected and the child refuses to obey, a mild slap on the hands while saying "No" will usually discourage repeat episodes.

I would, however, recommend patience and tolerance for all those other everyday episodes that involve neither defiance nor safety.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James I am not suggesting that your C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic tents. Neither is it right to Mountain Medical Center and expect her to keep her hands to the Big Spring Herald. Letters herself. Parents should remove to Dr. Dobson may be sent to those items that are fragile or P.O. Box 444; Colorado Springs,

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CHARGE IT!

Births to high-school girls fall to record low WASHINGTON (AP) - term," she said, releasing a Births to teen-agers fell for a guide for local community seventh straight time last year, groups working on the issue. with births to girls of high Analysts point to a number of school age hitting a record low, reasons for the drop. Surveys

the government said Monday.

Overall, births to teens ages 15 to 19 dropped by 2 percent from 1997, and were down 18 percent since 1991.

But policy-makers are most concerned about girls 15 to 17. who are still in high school. Births to this group fell 5 percent last year down to 30.4 births for every 1,000 teens. That rate has dropped 21 percent since 1991 - when it was 38.7 births — and is the lowest rate in at least four decades.

Donna Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services, called the news "very encouraging" but pressed communities to accelerate their efforts at

pregnancy prevention. "You have to organize locally

show fewer teens are having sex and they're using more reliable forms of birth control, including long-lasting implants and injections. Fear of AIDS has also increased use of con-

"We all believe AIDS has scared teen-agers," Shalala told reporters.

The reduction in births to teen-agers is "not surprising because we've been seeing these drops since 1991. It's more good news," said T.J. Mathews, a co-author of the report and a demographer at the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of HHS.

The birth rate among the youngest teens and preteens. ages 10 to 14, also fell 6 percent, and be in there for the long to its lowest level since 1969.



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Association, and the American Medical Association, among others – did exactly what all of us wish we had the expertise and time to do – they conducted an on-site survey and looked at every phase of our operation and care giving before awarding us accreditation.

Is accreditation important to you? You bet. It means you can rest assured that the entire medical and hospital staff at Scenic Mountain is meeting or exceeding nationally-recognized quality healthcare standards. Everyday.

So, if you're like most and can spend more time deciding between Titleist or Taylor Made golf clubs than researching healthcare, rely on the fact that Scenic Mountain Medical Center is the best choice.

After all, JCAHO has already done the research for you.



1601 WEST ELEVENTH PLACE, BIG SPRING, TX

Sp

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Coahoma booste

The Coahoma
Booster Club will
p.m. Monday in th
Elementary School
Members will
short business mee
viewing highligh
Bulldogs' game.

BSHS baseball to slate meeting for

The Big Spring Boosters Club will p.m. Monday at Athletic Training C Schedules for the son for varsity, jun and freshman tear distributed.

Boosters will all facility improvement Parents of all basers and other fans gram are invited.

YMCA offering for racquetball less

The Big Sprin YMCA is current free racquetball adults and youngst older.

The hour-long se offered on Saturday from 9 a.m. to not Nov. 20.

Jim Wright will of lessons on the YMC renovated courts.
For more inform the YMCA at 267-82

Cowboys sign the

IRVING (AP) — Cowboys have si agent linebacker Hall and safety Ch and activated full Neufeld from the squad.

To make room on the Cowboys release Tim Lester, lineba Hemsley and offer man Ben Fricke. Lester started f

after being signed Daryl Johnston's sing neck injury. starter will be Robe a linebacker move back late in trainin This is the sec Fricke has been of hopes he clears w

Burn overcomes for 3-2 win over

can be signed to the

DALLAS (AP) — Burn overcame deficit Wednesday advanced to the Conference finals victory over the MLS champion Ch

The Burn won game of the best and advance to the conference final. Angeles on Sunday The Fire took a the game's opening utes on goals by the sum of the su

and Jesse Marsch.
Dallas finally g
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header by Chad De
Burn tied it in the 8
on a penalty kic
Jorge Rodriguez.

Agassi takes que to advance at E STUTTGART,

STUTTGART,

(AP) — Top-ran
Agassi needed just
to beat Mark Phil
2, 6-4 and advance
round of the Euroc
Second-ranked
Kafelnikov was
Mariano Zabaleta,
other upsets, Da
beat 10th-ranked T
6-3, 6-1, Jiri Nova
14th-seeded Cedric

3-6, 6-3; and Sjen ousted 15th-seed Kucera 7-5, 6-1 Third-seeded To No. 6 Marcelo Rios Corretja, No. 11 To No. 12 Nicolas La No. 16 Magnus N

ON THE

Television
NCAA FOOTBALL
7 p.m. — Utah at

State PN, Ch. 30

IN BRIEF

Coahoma booster club slates meeting Monday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria.

Members will conduct a short business meeting before viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' game.

BSHS baseball boosters slate meeting for Nov. 1

The Big Spring Baseball Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Schedules for the 2000 season for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams will be distributed.

Boosters will also discuss facility improvements.

Parents of all baseball players and other fans of the program are invited.

YMCA offering free racquetball lessons

The Big Spring Family YMCA is currently offering free racquetball lessons to adults and youngsters 10 and

The hour-long sessions are offered on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon through

Nov. 20. Jim Wright will conduct the lessons on the YMCA's newly

renovated courts. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Cowboys sign three, cut three from roster

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed free agent linebacker Lemansky Hall and safety Chris Akins, and activated fullback Ryan Neufeld from the practice squad.

To make room on the roster, the Cowboys released fullback Tim Lester, linebacker Nate Hemsley and offensive lineman Ben Fricke.

Lester started five games after being signed following Daryl Johnston's season-end ing neck injury. The new starter will be Robert Thomas, a linebacker moved to fullback late in training camp.

This is the second time Fricke has been cut. Dallas hopes he clears waivers and can be signed to the practice squad.

Burn overcomes deficit for 3-2 win over Chicago

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Burn overcame a two-goal deficit Wednesday night and advanced to the Western Conference finals with a 3-2 victory over the defending MLS champion Chicago Fire.

The Burn won the final game of the best-of-3 series and advance to the best-of-3 conference finals at Los Angeles on Sunday.

The Fire took a 2-0 lead in the game's opening five minutes on goals by Ante Razov and Jesse Marsch.

Dallas finally got on the board in the 55th minute on a header by Chad Deering. The Burn tied it in the 84th minute on a penalty kick goal by Jorge Rodriguez.

Agassi takes quick win to advance at Eurocard

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - Top-ranked Andre Agassi needed just 62 minutes to beat Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-4 and advance to the third round of the Eurocard Open.

Second-ranked Yevgeny Kafelnikov was upset by Mariano Zabaleta, 6-3, 6-3. In other upsets, Daniel Vacek beat 10th-ranked Tim Henman 6-3, 6-1; Jiri Novak defeated 14th-seeded Cedric Pioline 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and Sjeng Schalken ousted 15th-seeded Karol Kucera 7-5, 6-1.

Third-seeded Todd Martin, No. 6 Marcelo Rios, No. 9 Alex Corretia, No. 11 Tommy Haas. No. 12 Nicolas Lapentti and No. 16 Magnus Norman also advanced to the third round.

ON THE AIR

Television

NCAA FOOTBALL 7 p.m. — Utah at Colorado State PN, Ch. 30.

Clemens gets ring; Yankees complete Series sweep

the game's greatest pitchers wearing the pinstripes of its greatest team in the most storied ballpark of them all.

Roger Clemens validated his greatness. And so did the New York Yankees.

With Clemens pitching shutout ball into the eighth inning, the Yankees became the first team in 60 years to sweep consecutive World Series with a 4-1 win over the Atlanta Braves in Game 4 Wednesday night.

"This must be what it's like to be a Yankee," said Clemens, who before the game gave a little pat to the monument honoring the most famous Yankee of them all, Babe Ruth. "This is what everybody said it was all about."

Clemens captured the only prize that had eluded him in his 16-year career as the Yankees won their record 25th cham-

NEW YORK (AP) — What a way to say pionship and third in four seasons. They was when he won his first Super Bowl goodbye to a century of baseball: one of also won their 12th straight Series game, matching the mark set by their Murderers' Row teams.

"To do this on top of what we did last year, this is even better, I think," manager Joe Torre said. "We don't rest on our laurels. We went out and proved we belong here.'

As did Clemens.

A five-time Cy Young winner with 247 lifetime victories, he had never won in the World Series. But that all changed once he arrived in the Bronx this spring in a trade for David Wells, a deal that Yankees fans disliked.

Booed at Yankee Stadium this year, Clemens went 14-10 with a 4.60 ERA and rarely showed the form that put him on the all-century team. But on a cool October night, he was in total command and, at 37 — the same age John Elway

earned his first ring.

Clemens walked off in the eighth to a huge ovation, tipping his hat and holding both arms high to acknowledge the

"It seemed like a perfect setup," Torre said. "I couldn't see it not happening tonight, not with the way his career had

With the final out, Clemens bolted for the mound and, flanked by two of his sons, grabbed Torre in a bear hug that lasted a full minute.

Then, while his teammates were still dousing each other with champagne, Clemens sprinted back out to the field, climbed on the dugout roof and ran up and down, slapping every outstretched hand in the front row.

Clemens recalled seeing his teammates get their 1998 World Series rings in

April, and being a bit envious.

"I was sitting there watching them receive them. They said, 'We're going to get you one," he said.

With raucous fans waving yellow, plastic brooms all over the ballpark, Clemens outdueled John Smoltz.

Mariano Rivera, who had two saves and a win in the Series, got Keith Lockhart on a fly ball to end it and was selected MVP.

"Everybody talked about last year, but this is unbelievable, back-to-back," he said.

Owner George Steinbrenner's team finished off a week in which it simply overwhelmed the club that had best record in the majors. Along the way, the Yankees also became baseball's first repeat champion since Toronto in 1992-93 and posted the first set of consecutive Series sweeps since the Yankees in 1938-39.

Steers need confidence boost

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Who'd have thought it ... that Big Spring's Steers head into the ninth game of the 1998 football season faced with the prospect of having to win their final two games to reach the Class 4A playoffs?

Certainly not many who'd watched the Steers win their first six games and climb to No. 10 in The Associated Press high

school football poll. But after suffering a 21-19 loss to Snyder and enduring a 31-6 nightmare in Andrews

last week, that's where the Steers stand. To keep their hopes of reaching the playoffs, the Steers must rebound with a win at San Angelo when they take on Lake View's Chiefs at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Once that's accomplished, the Steers can guarantee themselves a postseason berth by closing the regular season with a win over Sweetwater.

Of course, that's nothing new for the Steers. It's the same position they've found themselves the last two seasons, and in both they've responded to the challenge and qualified for postseason play.

Being faced with a no-win situation is nothing new for the Steers (1111).

What is new, according to Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler, however, is a collective confidence problem the Steers

have developed. That lack of confidence, Butler said, became apparent during last week's loss to Andrews, and it admittedly came as a surprise to their coach.

"Who'd have thought this bunch of kids would lose confidence in themselves? I wouldn't have," Butler admitted before putting his team through workout paces Wednesday afternoon. "That's something these kids hadn't shown all season. We'd come from behind to win ... we'd overcome injuries and won and we'd been able to overcome mistakes and still win. But we lose to Snyder and all of a sudden we don't have the ability to do that.

Worse still, Butler admits there's little he and his staff can do to rebuild the Steers' collective confidence.

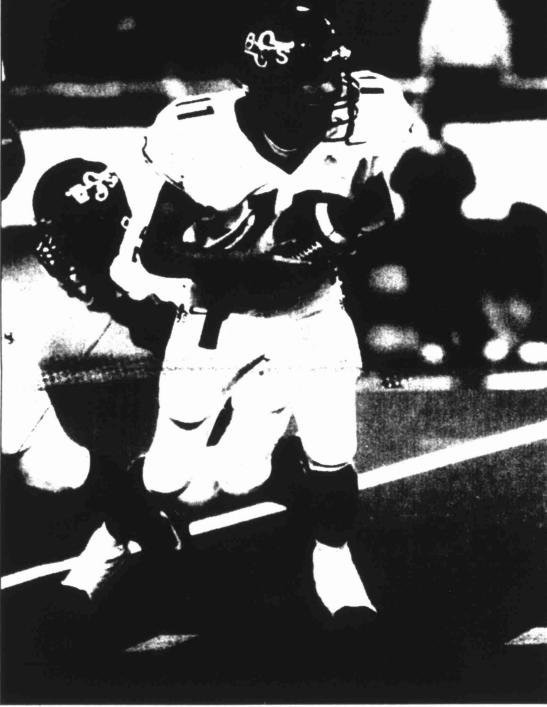
"We can spend all the time we want telling these kids what they need to do .. can give all the pep talks we can think of, but the bottom line is that these kids have to start believing in themselves again," Butler explained, "That's something that they've shown they have, they've just got summon it when they need it on the field."

Aiming toward that end, however, a drastic change has taken place during workouts this week — the Steers no longer are using the junior varsity as a scout team during practice scrimmage action.

As a result, the Steers' practices this week have been more intense than they have in the past couple of weeks.

"There was a good reason to practice against the junior varsity, but for whatever reason, that hasn't worked with this group of kids," Butler said, explaining that the primary motivation for practicing against the junior varsity was to try and eliminate injuries that occurred in work-

"This team is good when it plays intense, emotional football," Butler added, "and the only way I see for us to do that is to prac-



Big Spring quarterback Lance Brock (11) turns to make a handoff during the Steers' win over Lubbock Estacado earlier this season. Brock, who had a big night in passing for 225 yards against Andrews last week, will lead a team onto the field Friday night that faces a must-win situation when they travel to San Angelo to take on Lake View's Chiefs.

tice that way. That's the way we've got to regain our confidence ... the way we're going to get back the swagger we had when we'd won our first six football games." Part of that intensity and confidence,

Butler added, involves the Steers recognizing that they only succeed as a team. "This is a good team when it lays as a

whole," he explained. "But we're not very good when we think one or two people can carry us ... everybody has to contribute." That realization will be important Friday

night, Butler added, because the Steers will again be facing a team that appears to be on a roll, having come off a big win. The Chiefs will enter Friday's game with the same 1-2 mark in District 5-4A play the Steers possess, recognizing that they too

must win their final two regular season

What's more, Lake View is fresh off a 31 12 win over Fort Stockton and are beginning to get back the services of several key players who've been sidelined by injuries. Offensively, the Chiefs' primary weapon is speed.

Lake View's offensive backfield is stocked with plenty of fleet-footed runners, foremost among them being senior tailback Rashad Chance.

But the Chiefs also have excellent speed at wingback where senior sprinter Sedric Williams holds forth and the receiver positions where flanker Aaron Blankenship, another senior, is rated as Lake View's best receiver, and split end where Aaron Linthicum also makes an excellent target. And when Lake View goes into its shot

See STEERS, page 2B

Young faces lengthy odds in return bid

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -Steve Young can't let go of the season or the game just yet. Soon, he might not have a choice.



what Young couldn't, San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci on Wednesday said Young's concussion problems almost cer-

tainly would

keep him sidelined for the rest of the season. And the health risks associated with getting another could prevent him from ever playing again.

"There's a small part of me that would love to see him running around, throwing touchdown passes again," Mariucci said. "I think the whole world would love to see that. But there's a larger part of me that has to be ready to have him unavailable.

"I hope that Steve could play again someday. He is trying to get to that point. He knows that it's a long shot, but I don't know that he wants to admit that every day. It's like being down 20 points. He's not going to concede the loss because he's a fighter.'

Young, in his first public comments in two weeks, said he continues to hold out hope of playing again, though he conceded he has no idea when or if he'll receive medical clearance.

"This has not been the easiest thing to deal with." Young said. "I will not play unless Dr. (Gary) Steinberg and the coaching staff and myself feel that it's the right thing to do.'

Sidelined since suffering his fourth concussion in three years a month ago, the 38-yearold quarterback refused to rule out a comeback this season. "I don't know if you can put

percentages on it, but today I'm

not on the field, so it's zero percent," he said. "I'm not going to play in the next couple weeks or the next few weeks. "I don't want to put a time

frame on it. But I think in time I will be able to put enough time between the incident, that the unknowable might become knowable. If time runs out on the season, so be it.

Mariucci said the team has discussed putting Young on injured reserve, which would finish him for the year. But Young has pleaded for patience,

See YOUNG, page 2B

Jones, Gailey fine with Sanders putting himself back

dazed by a first-quarter concussion Sunday that just before halftime the only person he recognized was Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, "the guy who signs my checks.

Sanders was smiling when he said that, which likely meant he was joking or exaggerating. But the statement indicates Sanders

was at least a bit woozy, which isn't how Jones described it Tuesday. "There was no question in anybody's mind that he was thinking very clearly," Jones said. "He was thinking very clearly to everyone he was talking to at half-

time.' Either way, Sanders took a major risk by overruling doctors and returning to action about an hour after suffering a concussion — even if he did support his

IRVING (AP) — Deion Sanders was so self-diagnosis by scoring the game-sealing touchdown in Dallas' 38-20 victory. Jones said he didn't question the dan-

games to reach the playoffs.

ger — or logic — of allowing a player who has taken a blow to the head to overrule doctors and return to battle so soon because he believes the former twosport star knows his body better than anyone. He noted that an MRI Sanders took Monday showed no damage, which indicates the injury probably wasn't too

severe. "An athlete of his stature and experience, someone of his instincts about his physical condition, probably knows better how far to extend himself than the average football player," Jones said. "That probably, subconsciously, was on

everybody's mind." Dallas coach Chan Gailey didn't know Sanders had put himself back in without

getting cleared by doctors until after his collision sent Sanders backward into 70-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gailey pulled Sanders soon afterward. when Dallas had a big lead and Washington had little time to recover. The coach said he had no objection to what Sanders did, noting that players "take that risk every time they take the

"I'm going to always be cautious, but at the same time I'm going to allow guys to play if they feel well enough to play,' Gailey said. "People are the best judge of their own bodies and know how to han-

dle things." Sanders was injured on a first-quarter punt return when he locked helmets and shoulder pads with Washington deep snapper Dan Turk, who outweighs the cornerback by nearly 100 pounds. The See DEION, page 2B

another big guy, fullback Mike Sellers. who sent Sanders to the ground.

Sanders was sent to the locker room and wasn't expected to return. Then, as Washington finished its fourth play of the third quarter, Sanders jogged out the tunnel and straight to his right cornerback spot without breaking stride.

He played six snaps, then went to the sidelines. Jones said no doctors or trainers re-evaluated Sanders after he

returned. "Once he was out there and playing that was it," Jones said. "Everybody else was paying more attention to what was going on in the game.

"I don't want to talk about how we handle injuries on any type of policy

BIG SPRING HER

Thursday, Octo

FISHING R

27. (Report also available on V

BROWNWOOD: Water sta

degrees; Black bass are good soft jerk baits fished in 2 to 10

fair on minnows fished around

White bass and hybrid stripers

is getting low but is still nav along the banks and obey the i

BUCHANAN: Water clea

1008.33'; Black bass are fail

Terminator Buzzbaits, waterme

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bass are slow trolling shad-ty

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bucktail jigs in 20 feet on poin ing on Golden Eye Lil Fishles chasing shad). Channel and blu

Dougs' Punch Bait, shrimp and

ish are slow to fair on trotline: PROCTOR: Water clear; 70

bass are good on spinnerbalts Worms fished around the dam

east shoreline. Crapple are

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jigs and cut baits fished arou

AMISTAD: Water clear; 76-7

Black bass are slow on topwo Texas-rigged worms fished alco

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bass are fair on jigging spoor

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ALAN HENRY: Water clear

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fair on minnows fished from the

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blue catfish are fair on min

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ARROWHEAD: Water clear

Black bass are good on

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Crappie are good on small

to 14 feet near the derricks a

park. White bass are fair of Channel and blue catfish

crawlers. Yellow catfish are s

Caution advised on all boat

BRADY: Water slightly stair

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on minnows fished in brush

bass are good on crankbalts

Blue and channel catfish a

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COLORADO CITY: Water

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FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water

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and jigs. Hybrid stripers ar

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good on shad, perch, goldfist

o 4 feet. Yellow catfish are

HUBBARD CREEK: Water

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7.5' low: Black bass are goo

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reports on hybrid stripers. I

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Sand bass are fair on minr

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night. Channel and blue catfi Yellow catfish are fair on tro

fish, shad and perch. NOCONA: Water stained

Black bass are fair on chart

Crappie are good on minno

feet. White bass and hybrid shad and chartreuse jigs fis

Channel and blue catfish

fish are slow.

nightcrawlers fished in 18

OAK CREEK: Water clea

Black bass to 9.40 pounds

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and jigs fished in 6 to 15

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Black bass are fair on Rat-

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POSSUM KINGDOM:

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20 feet. Blue catfish are g

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Black bass are good on but fished on flats near structu on small crankbalts and m

bars. Crappie are fair on m

good on cut shad fished in and blue catfish are good sand bars on the north end

fish are fair on trotlines ball

ing the shoreline near str White bass are good on to

fished in the evening. Yello

are fair on trotlines balted coy. Channel catfish are g cheese bait fished in 5 to

good on juglines baited with and reels using punch bait SWEETWATER: Water

and spinnerbalts fished in

fair on minnows and jigs fit

White bass are fair on

George's with schooling ac

fished in 5 to 6 feet. No rei TWIN BUTTES: Water st feet low: Black bass are fi

jigs pitched in cover up Mid Creek. White bass are good ners with some schooling

brush. Channel, blue and ye WHITE RIVER: No report

STAMFORD: Water slight 12' low; Black bass are go

fished in 20 to 30 feet. SPENCE: Water slightly

to 10 feet later in the day.

O.H. IVIE: Water clear:

NASWORTHY: Water stair bass are good on red Brush

on yellow catfish.

poor on shrimp and shad.

large minnows

Yellow catfish are slow.

WEST

east bank. Catfish are slow.

SPORTS EXTRA

| AP | Top | 25 |
|-----|---------|--------|
| The | Ton Tue | ob Cha |

The Top Twenty Five teams in The sociated Press college football poll and records through Oct. 23: L. Florida St. (55)

. Florida Kansas St . Georgia Tech 3. Mississippi St. ie. Nebraska 10. Georgia 11. Wisconsin 15. Michigan

17. East Carolina 18. Purdue 19. Michigan St. 21. Ohio St 22. Texas A&M 23. Miami 24. Oklahoma

SCHOOLBOY POLL

football poll with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Oct. 23. Voting done by a panel of 20 sports riters and broadcasters.

Class 5A

. Midland Lee (15) . Austin Westlake (1) 4. South Grand Prairie Humble Kingwood . Euless Trinity 10. Pasadena Dobie

Class 4A . Stephenville (1 . Texas City (2) rville (18) . Schertz Clemens . Dallas Highland Park . Smithson Valley 8. Nederland

Class 3A . Aledo . Commerce 6. Fairfield 7. Cleveland B. Crane 9. Crockett

. Omaha Paul Pewitt (14) 2. Mart (4) 3. Celina (2) . Iraan 5. Grand Saline 7. Brookshire-Royal 3. Comfort . Goldthwaite 10. Garrison

Class A Wheeler (18) Detroit (2) Aspermont Maria

DIVISION II TOP 25

rough Oct. 24:

Central Oklahoma Slippery Rock, Pa. Northern Colorado NW Missouri State UC Davis Fort Valley State, Ga

Pittsburg State, Kan Southern Arkansas North Dakota North Dakota State 2. Angelo State, Texas 3. West Georgia 1. Northwood, Mich.

SE Oklahoma iel South Dakota State Hillsdale, Mich.

Nebraska-Omaha Ashland, Ohio . Catawba, N.C.

AREA SCHEDULE

Big Spring at Lake View, 7:30 p.m. Coahoma at Tahoka, 7:30 p.m. Forsan at Eldorado, 8 p.m. Stanton at Post, 7:30 p.m. Fort Davis at Garden City, 8 p.i Borden County at Ira, 7:30 p.m. Westbrook at Grady, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

lational Basketball Association NBA—Suspended Penny Hardaway and Rex Chapman of Phoenix for one lame and fined them \$5,000 and Walters of Miami \$2,000 for their par

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Waived F indy Panko. ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived G Louis

NFL STANDINGS AMERICAN CONFERENCE

New England .833 139 5 1 0 Jacksonville 102 122 200 181 Cincinnati Cleveland Oakland 137 145 **NATIONAL CONFERENCE** Dallas Washington 121 129 128 N.Y. Giants Arizona Philadelphia Central 118 131 Detroit Green Bay Tampa Bay Chicago 124 82 113 138

1.000

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Sunday, Oct. 31

San Francisco Monday, Nov. 1

Sunday, Nov. 21

At Foxboro, Mass.

necessary

MLS CUP

217

Buffalo at Baltimore, Noon Carolina at Atlanta, Noon Chicago at Washington, Noon Cleveland at New Orleans, Noon

Jacksonville at Cincinnati, Noor

NY Giants at Philadelphia, Noor

St. Louis at Tennessee, Noon San Diego at Kansas City, Noon

New England at Arizona, 3:05 p.r

Miami at Oakland, 3:05 p.m. Dallas at Indianapolis, 3:15 p.m. Minnesota at Derver, 3:15 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:20 p.m.

OPEN: Pittsburgh, New York Jet

East champion vs. West champion

NBA PRESEASON

Boston 97, Washington 92 Detroit 107, Cleveland 106

Seattle 95, Vancouver 94

Detroit at Orlando, 6:30 p.m

Today's Games

Denver at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Calif., 9:30 p.m. Friday's Games

Today's Games

Philadelphia 94, New York 86 Minnesota 99, Indiana 89

Milwaukee 109, L.A. Clippers 96

New Jersey vs. New York at Hartford.

Utah vs. L.A. Lakers at Anahein

Charlotte vs. Chicago at Chapel Hill

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30

Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 9:30

Fort Worth 4, Corpus Christi 3, SO

San Angelo at Abilene New Mexico at Alexandria Shreveport at El Paso Arkansas at Lake Charles

Friday's Games Central Texas at Corpus Christi

The Class 4A state volleyball playof

El Paso Burges vs. Third place

Wichita Falls Rider vs. Springtown

El Paso (1814) vs Runner-up District 2, TBA

Pampa (14-17) vs. Canyon (16-16), 30 p.m Thursday at Amarillo Caprock El Paso Bowie (19-7) bye

Fort Stockton vs. Burleson (198) 4

Saturday at Sweetwater

Dallas South Oak Cliff (21-8) bye

Southlake Carroll vs. Dallas Hillcrest (12.13), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

Richardson Turner High School

Dallas Seagoville (18-4) vs. Dallas Highland Park, 6 p.m. Thursday at

Red Oak bye

Forester Field House

pairings as provided by the University Interscholastic League. Other classifi-cations will be certified later:

Amarillo at San Angelo Austin at Fort Worth

Bi-District Pairings

District 2. TBA Canyon Randall bye

Dumas vs Plainview, TBA

San Angelo Lake View Stephenville, TBA Thursday

Winner District 2 bye

Ft. Worth Brewer bye

Region I

Odessa at Lubbock

Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.

63

166

6 0 0 3 4 0 2 4 0 New Orleans ınday's Games Tampa Bay 6, Chicago 3 Indianapolis 31, Cincinnati 10 St. Louis 34, Cleveland 3 New England 24, Denver 23 Detroit 24, Carolina 9 NY Giants 31, New Orleans 3 Miami 16, Philadelphia 13 Minnesota 40, San Francisco 16 Dallas 38. Washington 20 Oakland 24, NY Jets 23

OPEN: Arizona, Jacksonville

Monday's Game Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 9

FOOTBALL

West

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS Released G Roberto Bergersen and G-F Monty Buckley.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Waived G Percy Miller and F Antonio Lang.
UTAH JAZZ—Waived F Rick Hughes,
G Alvin Sims and F Torraye Braggs.

National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LB
Lemansky Hall and S Chris Akins.
Signed FB Ryan Neufeld from the practice squad. Released FB Tim Lester, LB Nate Hemsley and OF Ben Fricke GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed CB Steve Johnson to the practice squad

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed QB Scott

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed LB Jeff Kopp. Signed LB Ron Merkerson to the practice squad. Placed DB J'Juan Cherry on injured reserve. Released RB Marques Brigham from the practice OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released OT

Supple Malamala. Signed OT Nate Parks from the practice squad. Signed RB Marlon Barnes to the practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Placed TE HOCKEY

Tavis Hansen from Springfield of the ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Rudy
Poeschatted Worcester of the AML.

WORLD SERIES

WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)

Saturday, Oct. 23 Sunday, Oct. 24 Atlanta 2 Tuesday, Oct. 26 N.Y. Yankees 6, Atlanta 5, 10

Wednesday, Oct. 27 N.Y. Yankees 4, Atlanta 1, N.Y. Yankees wins series 4-0

NHL UIL VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday's Games Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 3 Toronto 4, Atlanta 0

Detroit 5 Colorado 3 Chicago 1. Montreal 0 New Jersey 2. St. Louis 1 Florida 6, N.Y. Islanders 3 Anaheim 2. Pittsburgh 1, OT Today's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 6 p.m.
Calgary at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Vancouver, 9:30 p.r Friday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

FINALS

Sunday, Oct. 31 Sunday, Nov. 7

Saturday, Nov. 13 Columbus at D.C., 3 p.m., if neces-

Sunday, Oct. 31 Dallas at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.

Denton bye Wichita Falls vs. Ft. Worth Boswell, TBA Snyder (21-10) bye Waxahachie, TBA

Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., if

Paris North Lamar vs. Lancaster Wylie (20-8) bye

Ft. Worth Wyatt (12-15) vs. Crowley (23-11), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Martin Coppell bye

Keller Fossill Ridge vs. Dallas White (14-11), 6 p.m. Thursday at Richardson Turner High School Ft. Worth Arlington Heights bye

Dallas Lincoln (12-13) vs. Mesquit Poteet, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mesquit

Poteet
Paris bye
Sulphur Springs (11-14) Kaufman, 2 p.m. Saturday at Wills Poin Dallas Wilson (15-7) bye

Port Neches-Groves (30-7) bye Dayton vs. Bridge City (18-13). 6 p.m. Thursday at Beaumont Kelly Conroe Oak Ridge bye Channelview vs. Houston Jones, TBA Lamar Consolidated bye Dickinson (30-9) vs. El Campo, 7

Thursday at Angleton Houston

Valtrip Carthage vs. Montgomery, TBA Silsbee bye Lumberton (21-9) vs. Port Arthu lefferson (24-12), 6:30 p.m. Thursday at West Orange Stark
Longview Pine Tree bye
Houston King vs.
Scarbrough, TBA

Friendswood (24-9) bye Santa Fe vs. Port Lavača Calhoun (27-6), 1 p.m. Saturday at Sweeny New Caney bye

Region IV Pflugerville Connally (24-7) vs Austin Travis (17-12), 7 p.m. Thursday at Pflugerville Connally Boerne (23-4) bye New Braunfels Canyon (27-7) vs.

Uvalde (24-9), 3 p.m. Saturday at Sa Austin McCallum (26-7) bye San Antonio Edison (17-14) Beeville Jones (20-13), 7 p.m. Saturda

Los Fresnos bye Rockport-Fulton (22-8) vs. Roma (18 11), 4 p.m. Saturday at Rivera Hig Pleasanton bye Belton (17-7) vs. Austin Anderso

Smithson Valley (22-8) bye San Marcos (21·11) vs. Kerrville Tiv (15·14), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Kerrville

Austin Lake Travis (20.8) bye San Antonio Lainer (11-10) vs. Sar Antonio Southside (26-10), 5 p.m. Thursday at Alamo Convocation Center Corpus Christi Calallen Gregory-Portland vs Mission

Sharyland, TBA San Antonio Sam Houston (17-11

LOCAL BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS Big Spring Music over No

Name 8-0. Timeless Design over KC Steakhouse 5.3. BSN split with Ou Steakhouse 5.3. BSh split with Our Gang 4-4. Loan Stars over Slow Starters 6.2. Arrow Refrigeration over Alley Cats 6.2, American State Bank over MGM 6.2. Spankys over Disfunctional 6.2. Rapid Masonny (unopposed) 6.0, hi sc team game American State Bank 61.2. Rapid Masony 578. Spankys 550; hi sc team series American State Bank 61.2. Rapid Masony 578. Spankys 550; hi sc team series American State Bank 1.70.4. series American State Bank 1704 Rapid Masonry 1579, Spankys 1515, hi hdcp team game Alley Cats 727, KO Steakhouse 717, Spankys 713; hi hdcp team series Spankys 2004, America State Bank 2004, Disfunctional 1986 Jerald Burgess 235, Joe A Rodriquez 232; hi sc series men Jackie Lecroy 2644, Joe A Rodriquez 630: O.D.

Jackie Littrou 686; in sc game women Pam Brown 505, hi hdcp game womer Lucy Clinton 286. Lisa Parks 252, Pam STANDINGS Big Spring Music 56-8

Standbinds Big Spring, Music 36-8-8 Spankys 39-25 BSI 38-26 Disfunctional 38-10. KC Steakhouse 37-27, American State Bank 36-28. Ou Gang 32-32. Loan Stars 32-32. Slow Starters 32-32. Rapid Masonry 31-31 Timeless Design 27.35, No Name 36. Alley Cats 25.39, An Refrigeration 23.41, MGM 18.46 **GUYS & DOLLS**

WEEK 8

RESULTS Jim's Again over Hyden's
Auto Repair 8.0, Big Spring State Parl
over Greenhouse Photography 6.2 Hesters Mechanical over Dell's Cafe 2; hi sc game men Ben Sparks 195. sc game women Georgie Tarver 191; sc series men Robert Beaty 534; hi series women Velma Campbell 506 hdcp game men Sam Lewis 222; hdcp game women Georgie Tarver 24 hi hdcp series men Jim Reese 633; hdcp series women Georgie Tarver 660 hi sc team game Jim's Again 712 hdcp team game Jim's Again 859, hi team series Jim's Again 1956, hi hi team series Big Spring State Par

STANDINGS Jim's Again 43.21 Hesters Mechanical 42-22, Big Sprin State Park 32.32. Greenhouse Photography 30-34, Dell's Cafe 24.40

MEN'S MAJOR RESULTS O'Daniel Trucking over B'

8-0, Burgess Automotive over Mason's Collectables 8.0, Trio Fuels ove Collums Restaurant 8.0, Parks Agence over Bob Brock Ford 6.2; hi sc series O.D. O'Daniel 650, Ray Kennedy 619 Fred Van Steenburg 614; hi sc game Terry Davis 247, Jerald Burgess 236 O.D. O'Daniel 2341 hi sc team serie O'Daniel Trucking 2943, Trio Fuel 2821, Parks Agency 2763; hi sc team game Trio Fuels 1019, O'Danie Trucking 1009, Parks Agency 989; h hdcp series Chris Ragan 713. Fred Var Steenburg 713. Bob Motley 709; h dcp game Chris Ragan 283. Term Davis 271, Jerald Burgess 268; hi hdcp

Tour championship becomes stage for memories of Stewart

Championship used to be the end-of-the-year event for the rich to get richer. This year, it has become a stage to honor the memory of Payne Stewart.

Davis Love III was among those wondering whether the PGA Tour should have canceled the \$5 million event for the top 30 on the money list, especially since golf was the far from anyone's mind after Stewart died in a plane crash Monday.

"It's going to be weird this week," Love said. "It doesn't feel right grinding it out on the range. It doesn't feel right laughing in the fairways.'

It might feel hollow to win. So, why play?

Love found that answer Wednesday at Champions Golf Club, his first day on the course and his first chance to see the PGA Tour family face-to-face for the first time since what Arnold Palmer said was the greatest tragedy in modern-day golf.

They remembered Stewart's passion and grace, his victories and losses, his flamboyant personality and needling humor from which no one was safe.

That's when Love came to the conclusion that it was time to share the memories of the twotime U.S. Open champion with evervone else.

"We can shed a lot of light on

said, glassy eyes staring off into the distance. "A lot of things are going to remind us of Payne Stewart for a long, long time." The Tour Championship start-

ed a little early today.

The 29 players in the field, PGA Tour officials and hundreds of fans planned to gather around the first tee at 7:45 a.m. for a memorial service for Stewart. Tom Lehman will offer a prayer. A lone bagpiper was to walk down the fairway.

Stewart will be the focus from the first round through the trophy presentation.

"If we're not playing golf, I don't know how else we can honor him," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "There's not much of a forum to remind people about Payne. This provides us a way to tell what he was all about."

The first day features 27 holes, followed by a day off to honor Stewart, whose memorial service will be in Orlando, Fla.

Finchem said a collection of private planes will take whoever wants to go to the service Friday morning. A larger jet has been chartered for players at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic in Mississippi to go to the services. That tournament also is sus-

pending play on Friday. He said Stewart's wife,

we were creating a situation where the players had an opportunity to attend the service.

It was not clear whether all 29 players from the Tour Championship would attend. Love said he has had trouble going to such services ever since his father died, and would advise players not to go if they didn't feel comfortable.

"It's good for us to hug the guys that want to be hugged and cry with the guys that want to cry," said Love, who plans to leave tonight and spent time with Mark O'Meara in Orlando. "Go ahead and get your grieving process started. I think that's the important thing." Despite his two U.S. Opens

and the PGA Championship, memories of Stewart usually start with his passion for the Ryder Cup. Love was paired with him in the first alternateshot match on opening day, a Padraig halve against Harrington and Miguel Angel "I was mystified why Ben

Crenshaw would ever pair me with Payne Stewart," he said. "After four or five holes I said, 'Now I know. You want to teach me a lesson on how to take my excitement and my passion and my nervousness and my desire to win, and put it into my

DEION

Continued from page 1B

basis because we don't have one. They're addressed to the situation, injury by injury and circumstance by circum-Sanders' primary incentive to

return was to continue his battle with Redskins receivers Albert Connell and Michael

taunted him in the days leading up to the game. Sanders also had a financial

Westbrook, both of whom had

incentive to return. He'll get a \$1.5 million bonus if he plays 70 percent of Dallas' defensive snaps and makes the Pro Bowl. Missing the first two games with a toe injury has left him playing catchup in both areas.

sider. And Steve knows that,"

Young insists he is indeed

high school football player fol-

lowing a concussion was

"sobering to all of us, not just

Mariucci said

Jones noted that Sanders decided when to return from his toe injury, so he deserved the benefit of the doubt this time,

"I know we've let him be the judge when he was ready to go regarding other injuries he's had," Jones said. "He is a real stickler for his health. So he does know how to watch it.'

YOUNG

Continued from page 1B

and out of respect to him the team is allowing more time before making a decision. "He doesn't want to leave it or

wants to be involved. Mariucci added that the injured reserve list could be

let it go," Mariucci said. "He

inevitable for Young. "At this point, we don't need

that roster spot. Now, if we get an injury or two, we may reconmyself. But he said he needs more time and information before deciding on his future. Young continues to consult with spewho have been driven from the game by repeated concussions. He said he will ultimately

serious about his health. He abide by his doctor's recomsays the death of a San Jose mendations and does not fear being forced to quit. "I've been preparing for

retirement since I started playing football," Young said. "I went to law school. I've done a lot of other things. So when that comes, that will be fine. We'll just move right on in and do something new.

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

gun formation, the Chiefs have excellent "possession" receivers to call on in Oscar Solis and Adrian Greenwood. Lake View's best athletes play

defense, however. The Chiefs' defensive front,

like the offensive line, is populated with big, strong personnel like senior ends Joseph Clay and T.R. Ronquillo and tackles Jamil Lucas and Ben Lyons all four weighing well more than 200 pounds.

In addition, the Chiefs defense includes quick linebackers in Solis, Erik Fowler and Michael Gonzales. And the secondary includes speedsters like Greenwood and Linthicum, as well as rover Ryan Gill, a 170pound senior who is most effective when blitzing. "Lake View has a ton of speed

cialists and speak with players defensive backfield," Butler

noted. "And now that they're

on defense, they're becoming

both offensively and in the the team we were concerned about early in the season. It's a dangerous combination for us getting their best athletes back unless we play like I know we're capable of playing.



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FISHING REPORT

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Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Oct. CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 67 to 73 degrees; Black bass are good on topwaters and soft jerk baits fished in 2 to 10 feet. Crapple are fair on minnows fished around the boathouses in 5 to 10 feet of water (a green light is very helpful). White bass and hybrid stripers are slow. The lake is getting low but is still navigable. Be careful

along the banks and obey the hazard buoys.
BUCHANAN: Water clear; 70 degrees;
1008.33'; Black bass are fair on 1/4oz. silver Terminator Buzzbaits, watermelon/chartreuse tall Scremer lizards, Carolina-rigged chartreuse pepper Ring Frys and chrome/blue Rat-L-Traps fished in 3 to 8 feet along channels and creeks. Crapple are fair on minnows fished in 12 to 16 feet. White bass are slow trolling shad-type crankbalts and vertically jigging small Horizon Perk Minnows. Striped bass are slow drifting live balt and trolling bucktail jigs in 20 feet on points (some fish coming on Golden Eye Lil Fishles cast into schools chasing shad). Channel and blue catfish are fair on Dougs' Punch Balt, shrimp and cutbait. Yellow catish are slow to fair on trotlines with live bait.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 70-72 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and black 7" Power Worms fished around the dam and along the north east shoreline. Crapple are good on minnows fished around the dam. Hybrid stripers are good on jigs and cut baits fished around the dam and the ast bank. Catfish are slow.

AMISTAD: Water clear, 76-78 degrees, 36' low; Black bass are slow on topwaters and motor oil Texas-rigged worms fished along the edge of the hydrilla. Crapple are slow. White bass are fair on ligging spoons fished in 25 to 40 feet. Striped bass are fair on jigging spoons (fish are mixed in with the white bass). Channel and blue catfish are excellent on stinkbalt, shrimp and nightcrawlers Yellow catfish are slow.

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

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

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

COLORADO CITY: Water slightly stained; 72 degrees; 13.5' low; Black bass are poor on min-nows and spinnerbaits. White bass are poor.

Channel catfish are good on shrimp. Red fish are poor on shrimp and shad.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water stained; 72 degrees;

16' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbalts and minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. 2rapple are good on minrows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Trapple are good on small minrows and white jigs fished in 8 to 9 feet near the dam. Sand bass are poor on minrows and jigs. Hybrid stripers are good on perch, goldfish and shad fished in 5 to 7 feet. Blue caffish are good on shad, perch, goldfish and carp fished in 3 to 4 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines balted with carp and goldfish fished in 3 to 5 feet. HUBBARD CREEK: Water slightly stained on the upper end and clear on the lower end. 73 degrees.

upper end and clear on the lower end; 73 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished around duck weed. Crappie are good on small min nows and Jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet around brush piles. White bass are good on small spinners. No reports on hybrid stripers. No reports on channel catfish. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited

KEMP: Water slightly stained; 71 degrees; 9.5' ow; Black bass are poor fished in 2 to 10 feet Sand bass are fair on minnows and jigs. Crapple are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are poor on jigs and sassy shad fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish to 12 pounds are good trotlines baited with goldfish. No reports

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 71 degrees; Black bass are good on red Brush hogs, white and char-treuse spinnerbaits and buzzbaits fished in the gator weed and around docks. No reports on crap pie. White bass are good on small chrome and blue Rat-L Traps fished on Akins point. Redfish are poor on red crankbaits. Hybrid stripers are poor or shad patterned crankbalts fished under lights at night. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with gold

fish, shad and perch. NOCONA: Water stained; 75 degrees; 6' low Black bass are fair on chartreuse crank baits and top waters fished around docks and brush piles Crapple are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid siripers are good on shad and chartreuse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and nightcrawlers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow cat

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 68 degrees; 14' low; Black bass to 9.40 pounds are excellent on jerk-balts, top waters and minnows fished on top to 12 feet. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 6 to 15 feet. Blue and channel catfish to 22 pounds are good on stink balt, cut balt, gold fish, minnows, liver and worms fished in 5 to 15 feet. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are

excellent on goldfish, liver, minnows, stink balt and cut bait fished in 5 to 10 feet. O.H. IVIE: Water clear; 71 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and crankbalts fished on grassy flats and points (few being caught on top waters). Crappie are fair on minnows fished in the hydrilla in 5 to 15feet. White bass are fair to good on minnows and slabs at night under lights fished along river channels. Catfish are fair on

worms and stink bait fished in 15 feet. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water stained; 68 degrees; 7.32' low; Black bass are good on flukes and Pop R's early and on Power worms fished in 5 to 10 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet and on small top waters fished early with schooling stripers. Striped bass are fair on live shad fished in 30 to 40 feet Crapple are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch

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

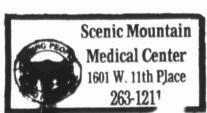
fish are fair on trotlines balted with minnows. STAMFORD: Water slightly stained; 73 degrees 12 low: Black bass are good on minnows fished shallow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fishing the shoreline near structure in 4 to 8 feet. White bass are good on top waters and minnows fished to be shared to the structure of the shared to the share

fished in the evening. Yellow catfish to 21 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with perch, shad and coy. Channel catfish are good on punch balt and cheese bait fished in 5 to 6 feet. Blue catfish are good on juglines baited with minnows and on rod and reels using punch balt fished in 5 to 6 feet.

SWEETWATER: Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 9' low; Black bass are good on worms and spinnerbalts fished in 5 to 6 feet. Crapple are fall on microway and life fished in a balton water. fair on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water.

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

cut shad and worms.
WHITE RIVER: No report available

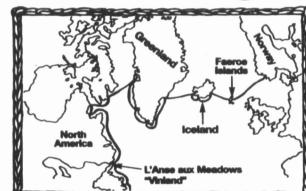




By BETTY DEBNAM

Seafaring sailors settle down

The Vikings Head Westward



Who were the Vikings?

is now Norway, Sweden, Finland and

Denmark. They raided and looted towns

along the coast of England, France and

Ireland, and even in Russia. The Viking

age lasted for about 300 years, from the

In the 800s, a group of Vikings from

down. All of the good land in

more space. They sailed

their native country had

been taken. They wanted

Norway decided it was time to settle

700s to the 1000s.

Settling down

The Vikings were fierce sailors from what

then on to to North

Vikings are big!

You will be hearing a lot

The Vikings first landed on

North American shores around

the year 1000. As we celebrate

Mini Page

about Vikings.

the year 2000,

we will look back

to the days of the

out what life was

Vikings to find

like at the time

of the first

millennium.

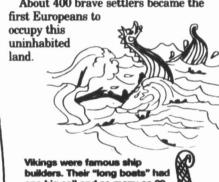
his neighbors. He was banished from, or forced to leave, Iceland. He sailed farther west and discovered Greenland, a land he

claimed had beautiful green pastures and plentiful fish. He returned to Iceland

Erik the Red Around 960, a Viking called Erik the Red came to Iceland from Norway. He was an outlaw known for his quick temper. He also got into trouble in Iceland when he fought with

three years later. Settling Greenland Erik convinced people to move to the new land. In 985, about 25 boats left

Iceland. But only 14 reached the shores of Greenland. About 400 brave settlers became the first Europeans to occupy this



one big sail and as many as 30

The Mini Page Book of Presidents features a black-and-white picture of each president, along with such information as dates of hirth and death, dates served as president, political party, signature and important achievements. It also features storier about the presidents Cabinet, political terms, and a visit to the White House. To order send \$4.95 plus \$1.50 each for postage and handling. Send only check or money order payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Go dot to dot and color.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Salsa Chicken You'll need:

- 1½ cups salsa • 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- 4 chicken breasts What to do:

1. Combine first three ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well.

- 2. Place chicken in an 8-by-8-inch baking dish.
- Pour sauce evenly on top.

4. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven 30 minutes or until chicken is done. Serves 4.



below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: VIKING, NORWAY, NORSEMEN, ERIK THE RED, LEIF ERIKSSON, GREENLAND, SHIPS, SETTLERS ICELAND, VINLAND, SAGAS, NATIVES, GRAPES, SAILS, CANADA, OCEAN, RAIDS.



BDNALNEERGSHIPS NCILEIFERIKSSON ODJSRELTTESNNVR RSAGASVIKINGAIV SSLIASYAWRONTNO ECANADARAIDSILC MKSEPARGFQTWVAE EERIKTHEREDGENA NHLUADNALECISDN

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Gus Goodsport are pretending to be Vikings discovering a new land. See if you can find:



- man in
- the moon
- ruler
- pumpkin
- letter C
- tooth word MINI
- bird • turtle
- lizard snake

Exactly how far Leif's voyage took him

500 Years Before Columbus

ikings Land on Our Shores Leif the Lucky

is not really known. Some people say that



Who was Leif Eriksson? Erik the Red

outstanding sailor and explorer. He and other Greenlanders had heard stories about islands even farther to the

Erik had several

children. One of them was a son named Leif Eriksson. Leif decided to follow in his father's seafaring footsteps and go in search of these

Erik the Red had planned to go on the voyage with his son. However, Erik changed his mind when his horse fell on the way to

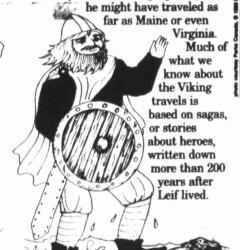


North America Around the year 1000, Leif set sail with about 33 men.

He became the first European to explore the shores of North America.

This was about 500 years before Columbus set sail in 1492.

The Mini Page thanks Bill Fitzhugh and Elisabeth Ward of the Smithsonian Nations seum of Natural History for help with this ssue. An exhibit, "Vikings: The North Atlantic Sega," will open in April 2000. The exhibit will travel to New York, Ottawa, Los Ingeles, Houston and Chicago



know about pased on sagas. more than 200



a spot the Vikings called "Vinland," or Wineland, because grapes grew there. Upon his return to Greenland, Leif became a rich man. He also became a Christian and his country's great leader. He

was known as Leif the Lucky. **Native Americans**

Other Vikings followed the route to Vinland, where they found great salmon fishing and big, tall trees. They also found something they did not expect to see: Native Americans, whom they called "Skraelings" (SCRAY-lings). At

first they were friendly, but as time wore on, conflicts ▶ forced the Vikings to leave Vinland.

The Mini Page also thanks Marguerite Metzler, teacher, Fairfax County, Virginia, public schools, and the cultural affairs office of the Royal Norwegian Embassy and L'Anse aux Meadows National Historic Site, Next week, The Mini Page celebrates Halloween with a shocking story about electric animals. ZAP!





a Viking re Viking life ago at

A Viking

wool into

artifact use

For many years, experts searched for Vinland, the site mentioned in the sagas. Where was it? they wondered. Where along the coast of North America do grapes grow and salmon





The sod, or dirt, homes of the type Vikings built were discovered and rebuilt at a Viking site in Canada.

In the 1960s, scientists discovered a site at L'Anse aux Meadows (pronounced "Lance O Meadows") on the northern tip of Newfoundland. While they did not find any grapes, they did find the remains of houses that looked like the Viking homes in Greenland.

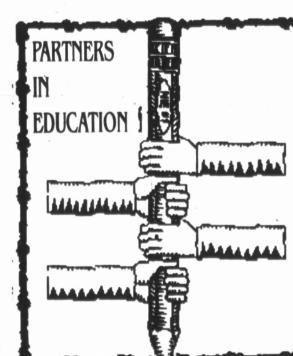
They also discovered other artifacts (items that have survived many years) that serve as clues to Viking travels in many parts of Canada.

Scientists are still trying to put together the puzzle of the Vikings in North America. They have a lot to learn about these brave sailors from the past.

Sites to see: onian: www.nmnh.si.edu/arctic/ L'Anse aux Meadows MEAD.HTM

Norway: www.norway.org

To do: Pretend that some Vikings have just come to visit. Use the newspaper to tell them about the life of today.



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LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

available.

Good credit essential Maximum income lin apply. Financing provi by or guaranteed by USDA, Rural Development, former known as Farmer's Home. NO MIP! You not need to own a pe land. Our plans, your choices! ! Call now for prequalification

> 3 bedroom - 2 bath pool. Forsan so district. Call 267-38-270-7309. 3/2/2 study 2800 Coronado. \$183, 267-6615. By ov

appointment. Call (91 520-9848.

w/nothing dow Local 264-0510

Coronado Hills ad only 6 lots left. Call **KEY HOMES**, Harry Deter 553-35 915-520-9848.4/16/98 FOR SALE BY OW 2111 Runnels. 3 bed 1 bath. Owner Finar Available 915-363-8243

Mortgages, 947-4475.

yard w/storage, clo school. \$30's. Ca

Hughes Home Re

To be moved. 3 bed 1 bath, carport. A 1300 sq. ft. 267 267-4063 after 5 pm

MOBILE HOM All 1999 Models Mus

!!!! We need to room for the new models. The boss gone crazy! He's wi do just about anyth sell these homes Homes of Am (915)363-0881 1-800-725-0881 48 Andrews Hwy.

* Cero de Enganch Recamaras, 2 Chimenea, Cocin isla, \$167 a uniccumente en Homes. 4608 Wes Midland 520/21 (800)520-2177 enganche, 8.99%

meses, sojeto a cre Cute 2+2. (915) 520 DOUBLEWIDE CLEARANCE S \$2,000.00 Discor select homes. include delivery A/C & skirting. Ho America, 48th Andrews Hwy. O Tx. Call 1-800-725-

(915)363-0881. Se

FREE APPROVAL HOT 563-9000. Must see this 117 home with g

kitchen, sliding pat glamour bath, Big T.V. Only \$750 get Call for details. 65 or 1-800-698-80U3 *Outrageous O Offers New 3 be with shingle roof,

appliances, v closets - only \$ Special only TWO LEFT Homes, 4608 We Midland 520-2177 520-2177. Se

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 5600 sc

warehouse with 3 office

on 2 acres. fenced la

I-20. \$600 + dep. (

Westex Auto Pa

FOR LEASE: building

Snyder Highway. Appl

1800 square feet v

office on 1 acre. \$250

month 100 deposit. (

Westex Auto Pa

COMMERCIAL RE

Restaurant for lease

@ Big Spri commercial kitchen.

person capacity.

HOUSES FOR SA

On 4 new homes to b

built by Key Homes, I

in Monticello Addition

Paid child care and

interest rate reduction

as low as 1% to quali

lower income buyers

\$1,000 TOTAL

MOVE-IN!!!

ESTATE

263-5000.

263-5000.

263-7621

350 11/2 mile

SALE 8 acres w/trailer hous lg. metal storage blo due N. of old Dairy Que Swinney St. 263-4410.

BIG SPRING HEI

Thursday, Octo

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Call

8 acres w/trailer house & metal storage bldg. lg. metal storage bigg., due N. of old Dairy Queen near Coahoma on Swinney St. 263-4410.

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 5600 sq ft. warehouse with 3 offices on 2 acres. fenced land. Hwy 350 11/2 mile No. I-20. \$600 + dep. Call Westex Auto Parts 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$250 per month 100 deposit, Call Westex Auto Parts

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Restaurant for lease: Inn @ Big Spring, commercial kitchen, 50 person capacity. Call

Houses For Sale

\$1,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN!!!! On 4 new homes to be built by Key Homes, Inc. in Monticello Addition. Paid child care and interest rate reduction to as low as 1% to qualified lower income buyers. Good credit essential Maximum income limits apply. Financing provided by or guaranteed by USDA, Rural Development, formerly Home. NO MIP! You do

choices! ! Call now for a prequalification appointment. Call (915) 520-9848 3 bedroom - 2 bath with pool. Forsan school district. Call 267-3841 or

not need to own a peice of

land. Our plans, your color

270-7309 3/2/2 study 2800 sf in Coronado. \$183,500. 267-6615. By owner (FSBO)

ABANDONED HOMES in Big Spring. Take up payments

Local 264-0510 Coronado Hills addition only 6 lots left. Call today KEY HOMES, INC. Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848.4/16/98

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2111 Runnels. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Owner Financing Available 915-363-8243

I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit. problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254)

Must sell - Owner Financing available. Cute 2/1/2 carport, w/family room, C/H/A, 1150 sq. ft. 1504 E 5th. \$25,000 Call 915-573-4161 for appt.

Northside: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on 2.75 acres Wooded lot, horse stalls needs work. \$25,000. Call 522-1030 or 557-1927

Pretty 3 bdr. 1 bth. home w/pretty carpet, paint, nice yard w/storage, close to school. \$30's. Call Joe **Hughes Home Realtors** @ 263-1284 or home @ 353-4751 **RENT TO OWN 705**

LANCASTER . 2 **PAYMENTS CAN BE** LESS THAN \$150/MO. 915-425-9995.

To be moved. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Approx 1300 sq. ft. 267-3659, 267-4063 after 5 pm.

MOBILE HOMES

All 1999 Models Must Go! !!!! We need to make models. The boss has gone crazy! He's willing to do just about anything to sell these homes. Call Homes of America, (915)363-0881 or -800-725-0881 48th and

* Cero de Enganche !!! 3 Recamaras, 2 banos, Chimenea, Cocina con isla, \$167 a mes, uniccumente en USA Homes. 4608 West Wall Midland 520/2177 or (800)520-2177. 10% enganche, 8.99%, 240 meses, sojeto a credito.

Cute 2+2. (915) 520-2179. **DOUBLEWIDE** CLEARANCE SALE!

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

FREE CREDIT APPROVAL HOT LINE 563-9000.

Must see this 1178 sq. ft. with gourmet kitchen, sliding patio door, glamour bath, Big Screen T.V. Only \$750 get you in. Call for details 653-7800 or 1-800-698-80J3.

Outrageous October with shingle roof, upgrade appliances, walk-in closets - only \$17,999!! Special good during October ONLY! Had 4 only TWO LEFTI USA Midland 520-2177 or (800) 520-2177. Se Habla

OFFICE SPACE

For Rent/ Lease: Office space on FM 700. Call 512-750-7125.

**\$210 per month!! for beautiful 3 bedroom includes delivery, A/C and

MOBILE HOMES

\$16,000 for very nice 2

bedroom 2 bath. We

Finance You!!563-9000

year warranty!

563-9000. 9.50% VAR 360

ABANDONED 1995

16X56 Crestridge, 2

condition \$19,900.00

O.B.O. Homes Of

America, 48th & Andrews

Hwy. Odessa Texas 1-800-728-0881 or

Outrageous October

Saturday-Sunday Oct

23rd & 24th Only! We

mean business this

weekend with on-site

lender event! Same Day

Approvals, Special

Finance Programs, and best of all \$99/mo. for any

singlewide, \$199 mo. for

any doublewide! The first

25 customers to

pre-qualify for this great

event will receive \$2000

off list price of any new

home! Come in today in

USA Homes, 4608 West

Wall, Midland, 520-2177

or (800) 520-2177 - Se

Owner must sell! I ender

willing to work on easy

Pack-rat special !! 42

cabinets and drawers just

in kitchen. This 3/2 home

with fireplace is a dream

come true @ \$399 per

mo. call 653-7800 or

1-800-698-8003 (w.a.c.)

REPO!! Unbelieveable

3/2 set-up skirted, and a/c.

Under \$20,000. Call now

1-800-698-8003.Call for

details. 653-7800 or

REPOS REPOS REPOS

Lenders say they have

been here too long and we

must sell them. Come in

and make us an offer

Save thousands. Several

to choose from. Only at

Homes of America, 48th

and Andrews Hwv

Odessa. 915-363-0881 or

SI ESTA CANSADO de

pagar Renta. Pero su

credito esta mal, o no

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Midland, TX. Ohableme

al telefono 563-9000 v

pregunte por Cuco o

Terri Arellano, para

ayudarle en su casa mobil

* Super Oferatas de

recamaras, estvfa y

Refrigerador de lujo

999 !!! Solamente en

Octobre. Teniamos 4 nos

quedan 2. USA Homes

4608 West Wall, Midland

TODAS LA 99 Se teinen

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Andrews Highway,

Odessa, Texas. Para

precios como nunca

Lame al (915)363-0881 or

1973 Berkley 14x70

1973 Skyline 14x70

1976 Wickes 14x60

1973 De-Rose 12x60

1995 Crestridge 16x56

1997 Crestridge 16x76

1998 Fleetwood 16x76

Homes Of America 48th &

* Zero Down!! No land

bedroom, 2 bath

fireplace island kitchen

walk-in closets only \$167/mo! ONLY at USA

Homes, 4608 West Wall,

Midland 520-2177 or

(800)520-2177. Se Habla

Espanol! Zero dn. 8.99%.

240 mos, with approved

FURNISHED APTS.

furnished.

References required.

Sorry No Pets!

263-4922.

LOVELY

NEIGHBORHOOD

COMPLEX

Swimming Pool

Carports,

Most Utilities Paid,

Senior Citizen

& 2 Bedrooms &

1 or 2 Baths

Unfurnished

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APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street

267-5444

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Discounts,

or trade-ins required!

Andrews Highway 915-363-0881

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CLEARANCE.

\$2,900.00

\$2900.00

\$2,900.00

\$19,900.00

\$22,900.00

\$24,000.00

653-7800

1-800-698-8003.

Call T. J.

Habla Espanol!

@520-4411

bedroom.

915-363-0881

Excellent

mos, 10% down, W.A.C.

W. F. Sat 8 am to 2am Sunday 8 am to 8 pm \$140 wkdy or \$29 rate + Doc Holidays Saloon 263-7621

HOMES

NO DOWN PAYMENT 4 BR-2B-BRICK \$350 -15yrs. 2 BR 1 B DINING \$250 - yrs. 2 BR. FENCED-CPORT

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fum 263-7811 a.m.

393-5240 evenings **ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON**

1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments Marcy Elementary 267-6421 **PARK VILLAGE APTS**

ALL BILLS PAID Section 8 Availab **RENT BASED ON** INCOME 1-2-3 Bedroom **Apartments**

267-5191 **NORTHCREST** 102 North Main FALL SPECIAL

Resident Mgr. & Maintenance 915-267-4217

UNFURNISHED Houses

1302 Ridgeroad. 2 bdr. 1 bth. fenced yard. \$325/mn. \$150/dep. References required. Call 263-6346. 1804 Mittel

3 bdr. 2 bth. HUD OK Available Nov. 5. Call 263-3846 for more information.

3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A. garage. \$450/mn.

267-7380 2 bdr unfurnished house

\$300/mn: \$450/dep 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 monthly, \$150./deposit. 506 State. Call 263-3689

2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304 E. 5th. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309. 3 bd. 1 bth. CH/A. Lower den w/fireplace, fenced back yard w/patio & lg.

For rent 3 bdr. 104 Circle 3 bdr. 2521 Dow, and a 2 bdr. 2009 Johnson. For more info. 264-0793 or 270-2405 after 4 pm.

available Nov 1st. 3 bdrem 2 bath brick v/fireplace \$550/mn.

5:00pm.

FOR RENT **REFURBISHED FARM** HOUSE 2 mi. North of Coahoma. 3Br - 1 bth. Carport. Free water. Nice. View.

& paint thru-out. CH/A. \$375/mn. \$250/dep, ref. & lease required.

Nice Clean 2br 1bth, connections, stove & refrigerator furnished. 270-0703, 263-0703 after

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS *Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools

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

\$225/mn, \$100/dep. Available Large extra clean 1 bedroom house,

APARTMENTS

(915) 267-5191



BARCELONA

899 MOVE-IN **SPECIAL** w/6 mo. lease

get \$99 Move-In & 13th Mo. FREE. WATER & GAS PAID

summer are sizzling! If

attached, you might feel that

your partner is testy and chal-

lenging. Detach more and be

willing to walk in his shoes.

Keep communication active.

Try to curb or manage anger.

CANCER helps you take an

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***Your high energy gets you

going - if anyone crosses your

path, he will hear about it! You

might be too direct for anoth-

er's personal taste. Use care

with family; not everyone is as

buoyant as you are. Evaluate

UNFURNISHED

Houses

3 bdr. 1 bth garge. 2001 S. Monticello \$350/mn.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath. 400

Circle. Call 267-3841 or

3219 11th Place

\$200/dep. Call 263-5808

Available 11/1. Large 3/2

garage.Conv. Location. \$500 mon. \$250 dep.

Available Now. 3 bdr. 1

bath, double carport.

\$350/mn. \$150/dep. Call

Clean 3BR, refrigerated

air, fenced yard. \$400/mo.

\$150/dep. 1407 Sycamore

Clean, Fresh, Sharp

Brick 2BR 1bth CH/A

carport

fenced yard, comer lot, hillside view

\$300/mn, no pets, Ref.

263-7616

Clean, new carpet 3br.

2bth. 2604 Carlton

\$450/mo, \$200/dep. Cal

TOO LATES

1/2 ton pickup. Fully

loaded ,custom paint

For Sale: Weider for

\$250.00 Or-Best-Offer.

Herald Classified ads

work. Call us to place

your ad at 263-7331

condition

excellent

Call 264-6387.

267-8906

Required -

263-6476 or 267-6603.

fenced

\$150/dep. 267-5386.

3 bdr. 2 bth \$350/mn.

270-7309.

267-5646

Call 267-1543.

overview.

Difficult

FRIDAY, OCT. 29:

Rooms

Inn at Big Spring M,T & Thurs 8am to 11pm

RENT TO OWN

\$250 - 10yrs. Call 264-0510 UNFURNISHED

APTS.

INCOME

1905 Wasson Drive

Bauer Elementary

Ref. Air & \$99 Deposit Eff. \$210; 1 bd. \$235

1818 Benton \$200/dep. Call 263-5808.

2 bdr. 3006 Cherokee. Stove & ref. HUD OK

267-1543 FOR RENT 1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd., 1 bath. \$50./dep, \$125./mo. 205 E. 22nd (upstairs) utilities pd. \$150/dep \$300/mn. 1208 Main 3 bdr. 1 bth. \$300/mn

storage shed. \$375/mn. 267-1500. \$200/dep.. 915-363-8243. For Sale, 1996 Silverado

FOR RENT: Coahoma

\$200/dep. 263-4548 after

\$325/mo \$200/dep. Call

HOUSE FOR RENT 1503 E. 5th, 3/1/1, new carpet Call 267-1828, after 5pm.

1425 E. 6th St......263-6319

2 & 3 Bedrooms Rental Assistance

NORTHCREST

1002 North Main Big Spring, TX





Sign a 13 Mo. lease &

538 WESTOVER ROAD 283-1252

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR Make the most of your unusu-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) al drive and creativity this year. Once you set your mind to a task, it is as good as done. Some might have a difficult time keeping up with you. Be careful about a tendency to be sarcastic; others tend to react strongly to your words. A little patience goes a long way. If you are single, developing a relationship from a flirtation will **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) take skill. Others may sometimes seem remote. Spring and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *****You know what buttons to push to get another going. However, you might not want to start a forest fire here! Be careful which words you choose. Remind yourself of

*** Use your instincts with a

TOO LATES Share rent in spacious South side home with male non-smoker. Call 264-0934

STATE HOSPITAL Surplus & Consignment Sale November 1st, 2nd & 3rd View & bid on furniture, electronics, appliances

BIG SPRING

vehicles & misc. 1405 N. Hwy 87. 263-0618. ☐ Garage Sale: 605 N. Benton (N. Concrete Co.) TV. tools, kitchen ware

clothes, general misc. Sat. 5 Family Yard Sale: 6810 S. Service Rd. in Sand Springs, Sat. 8-1 Clothes, , lots of goodies,

2 - 2 Br houses for rent. One for sale. Call 263-5818. Carport Sale. Fri.8-4,

Sat.8-3. Lots of misc. Clothes. 410 E.18th. Sale: 2302 Carl. SAT. sales. Petite to 3 X large

clothes, furniture, misc. 1984 Olds Delta 88. 59K, inside. Good tires. \$2,995. Phone 267-5758

4217 Muir. 4Br-2bath. CH/A. covered patio. fenced yard. \$575/mo. \$250/dep.

☐ 3 Family Garage Sale Sat. Only. 8:30 - 1:30, Lots of clothes coats children's clothing & misc. 4115 Parkway.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CON DUCTING A PUBLIC GRANT MEETING ON NOVEMBER 9 1999 AT 1 00 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS. THE PUB IC IS INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING TO COMMENT ON HOW GRANT MONIES THAT IS RECEIVED BE SPENT 2529 OCTOBER 28, 1999

You say you

didn't notice

until it was too late to do

anything about it?

Public Notices columns of this newspaper

law to protect your rights and to help you

function more effectively as a citizen. Access

to information about what government agen-

cies are doing is what makes the American the

information you need . . . about new local laws

that will affect you . . . about plans for major

land use changes . . . about were roads will go

... whose land will be condemned ... how

your tax dollars will be spent . . . about court

actions that could be important to you, or just

Notices or as "the legals", it pays you to check

the Public Notice columns in this newspaper

each issue. What you don't know might cost

SPRING HERALD

most powerful citizen in the world.

plain interesting.

Probably, if you aren't checking the

Public Notices are required by state

The Public Notices give you access to

Whether you know them as Public

what would make loved ones happy. Tonight: Home is your

*****You speak your mind; another says "ouch" in his own way. Realize that, although you mean well, another doesn't get it. Plans change because of news. Refuse to play into office gossip. An even-tempered approach is best right now. Tonight: Invite a friend to join

***Finances require precision and your willingness to say no to an associate. You might have a strong feeling about how much is enough. Make your case carefully. Insistence that your way is the only right way will backfire, however. Tonight: Pick up some yummy nibbles for the weekend.

your goals. A meeting proves to be most stifling. Tonight: Dance the weekend in!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

PUBLIC NOTICE The Forsan Independent Schoo District will accept bids for one 1999 model 1/2 ton 2 WD Suburban. Specifications may be obtained from the Administratio Office. Sealed bids will be accept ed until 12:00 noon on November 10, 1999 at which time they will be opened in the Superintendent's Office and examined Bio envelopes shall be clearly marked Suburban Bid". The bids will then be presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the regulaboard meeting on November 1999. Questions should be direct ed to Jim Yancey, Forsan ISD, PO Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733 or call (915) 457-2223. The Forsar ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids

PUBLIC NOTICE

2526 October 28, 1999

The Forsan Independent School District will accept bids for comput er room renovations. Specification may be obtained from the Administration Office. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon on November 10, 1999 at which time they will be opened in the Superintendent's Office and exam ined. Bid envelopes shall be clearly marked "Computer Room Renovation Bid". The bids will the be presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the regular board meeting on November 15. 1999. Questions should be direct ed to Jim Yancey, Forsan ISD, PO Drawer A. Forsan, Texas 79733 or call (915) 457-2223 The Forsa ISD reserves the right to reject any

PUBLIC NOTICE West Texas Centers for MHMF 409 Runnels is now accepting

2525 October 28, 1999

sealed bids for the following veh Pickup, 1988 Dodge 15 Passenger Van. 1990 Chevy 7 Passenger Van. 1988 Chevy 7 Passenge Van, 1985 Chevy Celebrity. Ford Station Wagon, 1985 Ford Wagon All vehicles will be sold as is, with

no warranty. Bids must be turned in by Noon on Friday, November 5 WTCMHMR reserves the right to reject all bids that do not meet the minimum bid amount. To schedule an appointment to view these vehi cles, call Jeff Janca, Purchasing Agent at 264-2650 ext. 231 2524 October 27, 28, 29, 1999

boss, and you will stay out of trouble. An authority figure has trouble keeping his moods even. Work proves to be demanding; you might decide you have had enough. Use special care not to say anything you might regret later. Tonight: Get physical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ****Creativity demands an outlet, whether you plug this special energy into your work or your personal life. News could be less than delightful, but you can use it to get what you want. You are diligent; others appreciate your followthrough. A child or loved one wants your attention. Tonight: Invite friends to join in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***Push comes to shove with family and professional demands. You could easily lose your temper with a loved one and be sorry later. A must appearance is important, but a partner or associate proves to be most difficult. Tonight: Out and about

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Discussions are animated. You are goal-driven and want what you want. An associate certainly proves to be challenging because he feels free to say no. Work with others, but remember that pushing won't bring the desired result. Take a walk, if you're frustrated. Tonight: You need a change of

scenery SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***Spending money won't solve a problem. You might need to take strong actions revolving around finances and your budget. Others have great ideas, but you might not feel enthusiastic about them. Finish up work, even if you find it boring. Tonight: Share a meal with your best friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*****You have energy where others have none. You tend to draw in exactly what you want. Let others respond to your overtures. Don't jump the gun! Complete a creative project; you can clear out a lot of work. Make time for a loved one or child. Tonight: Let off steam.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***Listen carefully to another's side of the story, even though you might not agree. Without meaning to be, you are a bit of a curmudgeon. Your cynical nature comes out. Handle one item at a time. Concentration on work helps you defuse some anger. Tonight: Go for a stress buster.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You find solutions while others find reasons to be difficult and testy. A friend pushes you hard, but you know what you want. Don't do anything you don't want to do. Listen to feedback from a friend. Remember, you don't always have to respond. Tonight: Typical Friday night stuff.

BORN TODAY

Actress Kate Jackson (1948), actress Winona Ryder (1971), actor Richard Drevfuss (1947)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-74 14, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. ©1999 by King Features

Racism isn't just a matter of black against white

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I began sharing some of the many comments from my readers regarding racism. Today I fill continue. Read on:

EAR ABBY: Thomas Anthony Jones Sr. is simply wrong in his statement that "there is no racism in the African

American community in the United States." Is he right when he says that black people are "discriminated against on a daily basis because of

color''?

Absolutely. Does that mean that only people belong ing to the historically oppressive group can be labeled as

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN

racists? Absolutely not! The pain of oppression is real and sharp. It shouldn't blind anyone, however, to the plain fact that racists come in all shapes and sizes, and yes, in all colors. You said it best, Abby in your answer to "Cincinnati Educator": "Racism is never 'OK,' regardless of the skin color of the bigot."

SUMMERLIN IN VIRGINIA DEAR NEAL: To that I will add that racism and prejudice are a cancer of the spirit. They invade and destroy everything they touch. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-yearold Asian-American. Mr. Jones declaring in an absolute statement that there is "no racism in the African-American community in the United States" is simply not true. Unfortunately. I have encountered racism from African-American individuals numerous times I fully believe that the majori-

ty of African-Americans living in the United States are not racist, but I was extremely annoyed to read about someone declaring that there's none at all. I have noticed in general, whenever race relations are discussed in the U.S., it's always a matter of black or white. I think it's unfair not to include the opinions of other minorities, especially the increasingly growing Hispanic and Asian minorities that are projected to outgrow all other ethnic groups in the coming years. - JI H. CHONG, CATONSVILLE, MD.

DEAR JI: If your perception is true, I agree with you that it's unfair. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a proud Hispanic teen-ager, I found Thomas A. Jones Sr. to be driving in the wrong direction. His so-called "defense philoso-

phy" is merely an excuse for intolerable behavior. His comment, "A black person is always surrounded by whites with racist attitudes," truly aggravated me. He implies that racism is a black-and-white issue when truly it is not.

Mr. Jones should be teach his children to love, not retaliate. Just because others' beliefs are immoral does not mean that you should make the same mistake. As long as society continues to make this an attackand-defend situation, how can we ever make any progress? -KATRINA N. MONTANEZ,

DEAR KATRINA: That's the million-dollar question. Read

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am African-American, and for Mr. Jones to say there is no racism within the black community is an outright lie. While I cannot deny our country's heritage of slavery and bigotry, to say it is fine for blacks to hate white people because of this is nonsense. I should know. I was once a black militant, filled with hatred. Thankfully the Lord blessed me with eyes to see that my hate was killing me and no one else.

Ignorant people of all races hate with or without cause. It is that simple. The means do not justify the end. — KIMB-LEY M. FORREST, MINISTER, ALIVE MINISTRIES, NEW YORK DEAR READERS: As you can

see, when I told you the com-

ments from readers were terrific, I wasn't exaggerating. I'll have more tomorrow. For everything you need to know about wedding planning. order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a businesssize, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear

Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O.

Box 447. Mount Morris, IL

61054-0447. (Postage is includ-Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and 'Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 per booklet (\$4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklets I and II, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

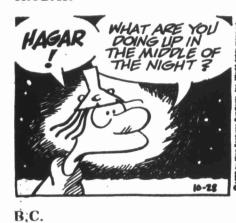


OCT. 28

THURSDAY

| | | | | | | | | - | | | | | - | | | - | NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. | | | | | |
|---------|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| | KMID (2) | KPEJ (3) | KERA (5) | FAM (6) | KOSA (7) | WFAA 8 | KWES 9 | WTBS ① | UNI (13) | DISN (14) | NASH (15) | TMC 16 | SHOW 20 | HBO 22 | KMLM24 | A&E (25) | DISC 26 | TNT 28 | USA 38 | SCIFI 39 | LIFE 40 | TLC (1) |
| | Midland | Odessa | Dellas | | Odessa | Dellas | Midland | Atlanta | Spanish | Premium | Nashville | Premium | Premium | Premium | Odessa | New York | Discovery | Atlanta | New York | Science Fic. | Lifetime | Learning Ch. |
| | News (CC) Fortune | Home Imp. Judge Judy | Creatures Antiques | Wrld-Animals Show-Funny | News Ent. Tonight | News (CC) Fortune | News Seinfeld (CC) | | Sonadoras | Movie: Under Wraps (CC) | Waltons (CC) | (:10) Movie: F/X | :: | ,,,,,,,,, | | (CC) | Grizzly Diaries | ,,, | JAG (ÇÇ) | Movie: House II: The | Intimate Portrait (CC) | Rebirth-Untold |
| | Whose Line? | Headless Horseman | Going Places (CC) | Movie: The Haunting of | Diagnosis Murder (CC) | | World Series: Game 5 | (:05) WCW Thunder | Tres Mujeres | (:40) Movie: | Movie: The Quick and the | ,,, | Movie: Scream 2 | Accused · | GLC Roundup | (CČ) | On the Inside | Movie: The Shadow | Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) | | Chicago Hope (CC) | Untarned Earth |
| :PN | Wasteland (CC) | | Mysteryl (CC) (DVS) | Sarah Hardy | Chicago Hope (CC) | Wasteland (CC) | Braves or Mets at Red | (:05) WCW Thunder | ., | and Me (CC) | 7, ' | Movie: Casualties of | (CC) '' | (CC) | :: | Investigative Reports (CC) | | Riders | Movie: Child's Play 3 | Movie: House (CC) | Movie: No Greater Love | Movie Mons- ters Revealed |
| | 20/20 Down- town (CC) | Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC) | Y2K-Winter | Rudy Coby: Dangerous | 48 Hours (CC) | 20/20 Down- town (CC) | Sox or Yankees | Chimp (:35) WCW | Lente Loco Picardia Mex. | (:20) Movie: | Championship Bull Riding: | War ,, | Movie: Permanent | Autopsy 6: Secrets | ;; | ;; | Would You Believe It | (:10) Movie: Conagher | ,, | ,, | ;; | Haunted Lighthouses |
| - PN | | Jerry Springer (CC) | News-Lehrer | 700 Clụb (CC) | News (:35) Late | News (CC) Nightline | News (:35) Tonight | Thunder (:35) WCW | P. Impacto Noticiero Univ. | Under Wraps (CC) | World Champ. | (9:55) Movie: Phantoms | Linc's (CC) | Inside the NFL (CC) | Telethon Continues | Law & Order (CC) | On the Inside | (CC) '' | Baywatch (CC) | Movie: House II: The | New Attitudes Golden Girls | Untamed Earth |
| a a :PN | Politically Inc. | | Great Crimes Great Crimes | Wrld-Animals Show-Funny | Show (CC) (:37) Late Late | Ent. Tonight Politically Inc. | Show (CC) (:37) Late | Thunder Chimp | | | Dukes of Hazzard (CC) | - | Afterglow | Real Sex 12 (CC) | " | Biography (CC) | Animal Mum. | (:45) Movie: | (CC) | Second Story (CC) | Golden Girls Unsolved | Movie Mons- ters Revealed |
| 12 :AN | (12:06) Gunsmoke | Cops (CC) Hollywood | Great Crimes Great Crimes | Paid Program Paid Program | Show (CC) Grace Under | (12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC) | | (12:05) Movie: Blood | | Walt Disney Presents | Championship Bull Riding: | Mind Games | (cc) '' | Movie: Soul Food (CC) | | Investigative Reports (CC) | Would You Believe It | Riders of the Purple Sage | New York Undercover | Movie: House (CC) | Mysteries Commish | Haunted Lighthouses |

HAGAR





WHAT'D YOU





FAMILY CIRCUS

DENNIS THE MENACE

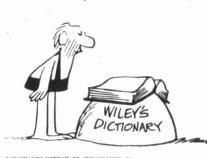


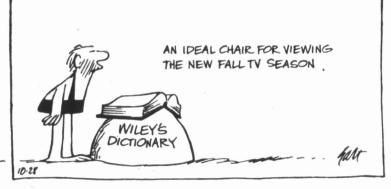
"Could I take PJ in for 'Show and Tell' tomorrow?"



"I forget... are we chasing something, OR IS SOMETHING CHASING US?"

BARF-A-LOUNGER





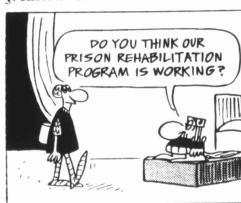
GEECH







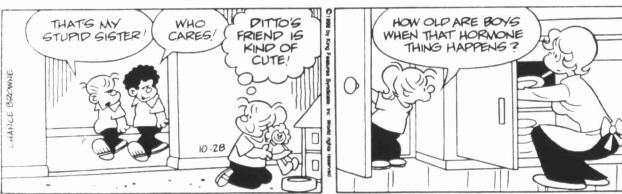
WIZARD OF ID







HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

5 On (as a

gamble)

breathing

17 Latvian port

18 In the past

links

23 Barkin or

Burstyn 24 Mr. Sun?

33 Opera star

34 Japanese

entree 35 Rio Grande

feeder

41 Mild Dutch cheese

40 Meeting place

36 Assault

20 Insult

29 Natty

14 Done

15 Curse

Today is Thursday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1999. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 28, 1919, Congress enacted the Volstead Act, which provided for enforcement of Prohibition, over

President Wilson's veto. On this date: In 1636, Harvard College was

founded in Massachusetts.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams TMSPuzzles@aol.com **ACROSS** 1 Reindeer bunch



By Diane C. Baldwin Columbia, MD

| 4 i Mild Dulch | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| cheese | |
| 42 Metrical foot | 3 Entertain |
| 43 Made witty | sumptuously |
| remarks | 4 Hang in loose |
| 45 Hero, briefly | folds |
| 48 In the manner | 5 In a jiffy |
| | |

12 Get it?

13 Old salt

21 Persuade

26 Confess

22 Because of

35 Sell door-to-

- 6 Breathe heavily 49 Lay turf 7 Use acid for art 50 Author Ingalls 8 Dairy product Wilder 9 Deadly 52 Prod 10 Heroic tale 57 "It Happened 11 Carrot family One Night" herb
- 59 Variety of salmon 60 Home of the Jazz 61 Lamb's lament

director

- 62 Leaping amphibian 63 Treat for Rover 64 Crab-walk
- 65 Slaloms 66 War god **DOWN**

_ around

(roughhoused) 2 In a fiendish way

27 Used to be 30 Cinder Beta Kappa 32 Sonar sounds vu 34 Show contempt

- door 36 Ring out 37 Not in the atlas 38 Little tyke
- 39 Tint or tone 40 By way of

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

- 43 Montana or Louis 44 Decrees
- 45 Swain 46 Cosmopolitan 47 Galas 49 Ocean ray
- 51 Antilles island 53 Voiced
- 54 Cranny's partner 55 Bangkok native
 - 56 Brick transporters 57 D. Letterman's
 - network 58 "The Greatest"

boxer

BIG **SPRING**

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In 1793, Eli Whitney applied for a patent for his cotton gin (the patent was granted the following March).

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of France, was dedicated in New York Harbor by President Cleveland.

In 1893, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky conducted the first public performance of his Symphony No. Six in B minor ("Pathetique") in Petersburg, Russia, just nine days before his death.

In 1922, fascism came to Italy as Benito Mussolini took control of the government.

In 1936, President Roosevelt rededicated the Statue of Liberty on its 50th anniversary. In 1940, Italy invaded Greece during World War II.

In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice, Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, was elected Pope; he took the name John

In 1962, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev informed the United States that he had ordered the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI issued a decree absolving Jews of collective guilt for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Ten years ago: The Oakland A's won the earthquake-interrupted World Series, completing a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants. Twenty people were killed in the crash of a commuter plane on the island of Hawaii.

Five years ago: President Clinton visited Kuwait, where he praised U.S. ground forces sent in response to an Iraqi threat, and all but promised the troops they'd be home by Christmas.

One year ago: In London, the High Court ruled that former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet was immune from prosecution in British courts (however, the House of Lords later overturned the decision, saying Pinochet's arrest could stand).

Today's Birthdays: Former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 73. Actress Joan Plowright is 70. Actress Dody Goodman is 70. Actress Suzy Parker is 66. Musician-songwriter Charlie Daniels is 63. Actress Jane Alexander is 60. Singer Curtis Lee is 58. Actor Dennis Franz is 55. Pop singer Wayne Fontana is 54. Actress Telma Hopkins is 51. Olympic track and field gold medalist Bruce Jenner is 50. Actress Annie Potts is 47. Microsoft chairman Bill Gates is 44. Rock musician Stephen Morris (New Order) is 42. Country singermusician Ron Hemby (The Buffalo Club) is 41.