WEDNESDAY November 3, 1999

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 43°-45°

THURSDAY 75°-82°

State hospital therapy program sets open house

The public is invited to an open house Thursday at the Big Spring State Hospital's new animal-assisted therapy building. The event begins at 12:45 p.m.

Cake and punch will be served and tours of the building will be provided. It houses programs that use animals to teach patients life skills, and was funded with help from the Volunteer Services Council and its fundraising projects.

For more information about the building or the open house, call the **Community Relations Office** at BSSH, 268-7535.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

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

THURSDAY

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

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

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** Room.

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., **Howard County Library**

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

FRIDAY

□ AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. ☐ Third annual Big Spring

High School choir pancake supper, 5-7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Dinners consist of pancakes, bacon, sausage, butter, juice, milk and coffee, and adults are \$5 and children 12 and under are free.

☐ 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. profit organiza-

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

☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 97, No. 5

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.

Area quilters to show handiwork Thursday in downtown Stanton

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

On Thursday, area quilters will show off their best handiwork on the streets of downtown Stanton

It's the town's third annual quilt show, slated from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. featuring quilts new, old, antique and unique.

"Some are vintage, and some are the first the quilter has ever

made," said Kathryn Burch, Martin County Extension Agent. She said the event is aimed at "reviving the art of quilting" as well as encouraging business for Stanton's downtown area.

Quilters will come Afrom Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Stanton as well as other area towns. They range in age from 22, to senior citizens. Quilts will be hanging in the downtown store windows, and

quilters will also be demonstrating quilting during the event.

Featured quilter this year is Nell D. Smith of Odessa, a master quilter who has had her work hanging in the International Quilt Show in Houston, and placed third in the Dallas Quilt Celebration. She has also won awards in regional shows, and won a blue ribbon at the State Fair of Texas.

Smith, who is also a needlework instructor, will do quilt

appraisals for old quilts at \$25 each. Burch said interested people might want to find out the age or value, or both, for a quilt.

"This could be something you would really want to have if you had a quilt that was special in the family," she said. Smith is one of two women in the Permian Basin certified to do the appraisals, which will include written documentation about the quilt.

Smith will be at the show

from 3-8 p.m.

The area's merchants will be open late for the event. Music will be played, and browsers can also play a game that gives them a chance in a prize draw-

"We are very excited," said Burch. "This is going to be a neat day of shopping and quilts."

For more information, call the County Extension Office at 756-3316.

Angel Trees go up around town



Danelle Castillo, social services director, decorates the Salvation Army Senior Angel Tree at the Big Spring Herald today. Other Christmas trees bearing the names of needy children are placed in

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

businesses throughout the community.

Staff Writer

Salvation Army Angel Trees began decking the halls this week, as Christmas trees decorated with cards containing the names of more than 500 needy children were placed around

"We have as many angels now, at the beginning of the season, as we did at the end of the season last year," said Danelle Castillo, social services director for the Salvation Army.

Locations of the trees are Rip

Sweet Shoppe, Big Spring Mall, Walmart, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Cosden Credit Union and Al's Barbecue. A senior's angel tree has been placed at the Big Spring Herald.

"We have such a need this Christmas, and I still have at least 75 more children who have not been placed on a tree yet. We have a lot of new families, new clients this year, many whose parents worked at Walls Factory Outlet, and some from Signal Homes as well," Castillo said.

The Salvation Army Angel See ANGEL TREES, Page 2A

Griffin's Gift Shop, Gale's Tree program works through the generosity of community members. Cards with the first name of a child, as well as their age, clothing and shoe size, and three gift wishes are placed on each tree.

A person, family or community organization may select an angel to adopt for Christmas. Gifts are purchased for that child and returned to the Salvation Army or to the location of that tree along with the name card, she said.

"We've had lots of requests for computers, which is fitting

Election

Voters approve 13 of 17 constitutional amendments; turnout light, as anticipated

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

If the small number of Howard County citizens who voted in Tuesday's election had their way, there would be fewer amendments to the state constitution today.

Only seven of the 17 proposed amendments were approved by the 1,080 Howard County registered voters who made their way to the polls. Statewide, however, all but four of the measures won voter approval.

Of the four that didn't pass, two would have expanded the governor's appointment powers. Proposition 8 would have specified that the adjutant general serves at the governor's discretion. Proposition 10 would have specified that the health and human services commissioner serves at the pleasure of the governor. They didn't pass statewide; neither did the pass in Howard County.

Also failing to become law was Proposition 5, which would have allowed state employees to be paid when serving on local government boards, and Proposition 9, which would have created a judicial compensation commission.

As expected, turnout for the election was low. Of the state's 11.4 million registered voters, only 950,418 cast a ballot. That's 8.3 percent, but more, percentage-wise, than Howard County, where only 5.8 percent of the registered voters went to the polls. they passed Though

statewide, Howard County citizens voted against six other

Election Results

Results of Tuesday's constitutional amendments election in which 13 of 17 proposed amendments were approved by voters

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

Y- Proposition 2: Revising current provisions that authorize reverse mortgages. Y- Proposition 3: Eliminating

outdated and duplicative portions of the constitution. Y- Proposition 4: Allowing the Legislature to exempt from prop-

erty taxes property owned by "primarily" charitable organizations N- Proposition 5: Allowing state employees to be paid when

serving on local government

See RESULTS, Page 2A

propositions. They includ Proposition 2, which revise current provisions that authoreverse mortgages Proposition 4, which will allow the Legislature to exempt from property taxes property owned by "primarily" charitable organizations rather than a "purely charity;" public Proposition 11, which allows political subdivisions to buy nonassessable property and casualty insurance from mutual insurers.

Proposition 4 failed by more than 60 percent of the vote in Howard County, but gained 52 percent of the vote statewide.

See ELECTION, Page 2A

United Way effort surpasses \$150,000 mark on way to \$225,000

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

of Big Spring and Howard County organizers say more than twothirds of the \$225,000 goal for local non-

United Way



the campaign.

"We've just nudged past the 67 percent mark," said United Way Jennings.

Thus far \$150,300 has been col-American Red Cross, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America,

tions has been reached, with Center, Northside Community three weeks still remaining in center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West executive director Carroll Texas Girl Scout Council and the YMCA.

* "We are having an outstandlected to benefit 11 agencies in ing campaign, and we are plan-Howard County. These are ning our end of campaign event, which is going to be great," Jennings said. Malone Hogan Covenant com-

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation pleted their campaign and

increased their combined contribution by 50 percent, he said. And at the Federal Correctional Institute, Big Spring, if the goal of \$10,000 is met, someone may get a haircut, he said.

"When they meet that goal someone will get their head shaved, and we want a picture of that," Jennings said. Routine contributions contin-

ue to come in, and Jennings was adding three more contri-

butions today.

"We are planning a fundraising event at the Stampede with Jody Nix, to cap the campaign. This will not be the end of campaign celebration, but instead a fundraiser," Jennings commented.

The goal set by United Way this year was about 1 percent above the amount raised in The campaign will continue

until Nov. 23, he said.

Training done, assistant extension agent takes leave of Howard County

By BILL McCLELLAN **News Editor**

It's good news for Brandon McGinty and tough for David Kight, but everyone knew this

day was com-- when the trainee strikes out on his own. McGinty who has spent the past 26 assistant county extension



for Howard County, is leaving to take over as extension agent at Silverton in Briscoe County.

"I've enjoyed very much being here and working with the people. They have shown me a lot of hospitality and kindness," McGinty said during a reception in his honor Tuesday leave, but it doesn't mean I won't be back."

The Tarleton State University graduate grew up in Plains. He worked for himself for a while after getting out of college, then took the assistant's job under will be some changes in making the move, but a lot of what he'll be doing is the same, he said.

"It's very similar in the aspect of what I'll do, with the exception that they have more grain and wheat crops and fewer acres. They have a lot more stocker cattle, more cowcalf operations up there, too,"

"It's a small community. They don't have a lot of numbers in 4-H but they have a good program that is well supported." McGinty said he will try to increase the number of stu-

at the courthouse. "I hate to with the county and city leaders in community development. and, of course, be in the heart of all agricultural-related indus-

For Kight, the move wasn't unexpected. "It's not atypical at all. They

Kight in August of 1997. There train 18 to 24 months typically and then they can apply for various job openings," Kight said. "Brandon is a young man who I think will be very successful with his extension career. He is very people-oriented, very good at working with the public. He also had a good basic knowledge and understanding of the subject matter areas of ag, youth and community develop-

> Kight is one of 26 extension agent trainers out of 254 counties in the state. McGinty is the third person he has trained. He said there are already sev-

dents involved in 4-H, work See AGENT, Page 2A



Brandon McGinty, left, vists with Jim Purcell during a Tuesday at the courthouse. McGinty is leaving Howard C become the ag extension agent in Briscoe County

Fred Rice

Graveside service for Fred Rice, 89, Stanton, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, at the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton with Carl Leonard Jr., of Midland, officiating.

Mr. Rice died Monday, Nov. 1, in a Stanton hospital.

He was born on July 5, 1910, in Colorado City, and was a former resident of Kerrville.

Survivors include: a sister, Oradell Standefer of Stanton, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Diabetes American Foundation, Texas Affiliate, Western Regional Office; 8008 Slide Road; Lubbock; 79424.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Ralph Davis

Graveside service for Ralph Davis, 91, Sterling City, was 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1999, in the Foster Cemetery, Sterling City, with Dr. Shane Barnes, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Davis died Saturday, Oct. 30, in San Angelo.

He was born on July 12, 1908, in Williamson County. He came to Sterling County by wagon at the age of 3 from Runnels County. He married Bertha Ann Echols of Big Spring in 1934. She preceded him in death. He spent his life working the land, trading horses, inspecting cattle, water witching, helping with livestock shows and rodeos.

Survivors include: three children, Patsy Bynum of Sterling City, Bill Davis of Christoval, and Mitzi Norton of San Angelo; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Ross Funeral Directors, Sterling City.

Sybil Smith

Sybil Smith, 85, Big Spring, passed away at 5:10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at Mountain View Lodge following a long illness. Graveside service will be 10 a.m.

23. 1914. in Tishomingo, Okla., and was the daughter of George Hilliard and Daisy Callihan Hilliard.

She married Lonnie R. Smith on May 13, 1933, in Knott. He

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Sybil Smith, 85, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM., Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith, from 5:00 to 7:00 PM, Wednesday.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home** Trinity Memorial Park



and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Ruby Riddle Haynes, 91, died Sunday. Services will be 1:00 PM Friday, at Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel in Vernon. Interment will follow at Willbarger Memorial Park, Vernon, Texas. She will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home through Wednesday.

Delphine Swartz, 93, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home.**

Hazel D. Lawrence, 89, died Friday, October 29, 1999. Memorial services will be 10:30 AM Wednesday, November 10, 1999 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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preceded her in death on Dec.

She and her husband had farmed in the Knott community for a number of years and were long time residents of Howard County. She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

She is survived by: three grandchildren, Debra Newman and her husband Fred of Big Spring, Donna King of Fort Worth, and Kenneth Smith and his wife Carol of Hurst; one great-granddaughter, Denise Wiley of Fort Worth; one greatgreat-grandson, Garett Wiley of Fort Worth; one daughter-inlaw, Doris Smith of Big Spring; one brother. Ted Hilliard of Salizar, Okla.; and two sisters, Allie Cockrell of Big Spring, and Judy Milburn of St. Louis,

In addition to her parents and her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Leonard Earl Smith, two sisters and two brothers.

The family suggest memorials to Nurses Unlimited Hospice; P.O. Box 13483; Odessa; 79768-

The family will receive friends at the funeral home

from 5 to 7 p.m. today. Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Delphine Swartz

Service for Delphine Swartz, 93. Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

She died Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999, in Bakersfield.

AGENT

Continued from Page 1A

eral qualified individuals being considered for the assistant's

position. 'The next step will be to advertise for the position and go through the interview process and select an applicant. I antic-

ipate we'll have someone by Jan. 1 2000," Kight said. Howard County pays 20-25 Thursday, Nov. 4" 1999; at Howard County pays 20-25. Trinity Memorial Fark. Mrs. Smith was born on June The rest is paid by the Texas A&M University system and the state.

> In the meantime, Kight will be shorthanded.

'We'll get by. The next couple of months will be very demanding for me personally, but I'll o work extra hours and it will work out," he said.

Checking on 175 animals involved with the 4-H program and tackling a beef cattle clinic and the county pecan show will be the major items coming up before the close of the year.

ANGEL TREES_

Continued from Page 1A

as we enter the new millennium and experience the popularity of Internet and e.mail. And we've had some children ask for talking cash registers. This year I have had a lot of children ask for books as presents," Castillo said.

She said the traditional Christmas items, such as bicycles and skateboards and roller blades also made the top request list.

"And we've several babies coming in December who are also on the trees. We label these cards Baby Jane Doe or John Doe, born in December. These angels are usually adopted quickly," Castillo said.

An unusual number of twins are on the trees for adoption this Christmas, too.

"Usually we have two sets of twins, but this year we have five," Castillo said.

All Salvation Army Angel presents should be returned by Dec. 11. For more information contact Castillo at 267-8239.

RESULTS

Continued from Page 1A

Y- Proposition 6: Expanding the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres. Y- Proposition 7: Allowing gar-

nishing of wages to enforce spousal maintenance.

N- Proposition 8: Specifying that the adjutant general serves at the

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

governor's discretion. N- Proposition 9: Creating a judicial compensation commission. N- Proposition 10: Specifying that the health and human services commissioner serves at the gover-

nor's discretion. Y- Proposition 11: Allowing political subdivisions to buy nonassess, able property and casualty insur-

ance from mutual insurers. Y- Proposition 12: Exempting vehicles leased for personal use from property taxes.

Y- Proposition 13: Authorizing another \$400 million in bonds for

college student loans. Y- Proposition 14: Allowing state boards to have an odd number of

three or more members. Y— Proposition 15: Permitting spouses to convert separate proper

ty to community property. Y- Proposition 16: Giving counties more flexibility in determining the numbers of justices of the peace and constables they have.

Y— 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.

Y-measure passed

Continued from Page 1A

The other three which failed in Howard County but passed statewide, were Proposition 12, which exempts vehicles leased for personal use from property taxes; Proposition 16, which gives counties more flexibility in determining the numbers of justices of the peace and constables they have; and Proposition 17, which gives regents of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems more flexibility in managing assets of permanent University

Howard County voters went along with the rest of the state in approving Proposition 1, the one which requires the lieutenant governor to forfeit that office if he or she fills a permanent vacancy in the governor's

They agreed with Proposition 3, which eliminates outdated and duplicative portions of the constitution.

Proposition 6, which expands the maximum size of an urban homestead to 10 acres, was state. So was Proposition 7, which allows the garnishing of wages to enforce spousal maintenance. That one narrowly passed in Howard County, 538 votes to 514.

Also passing were Proposition 13, which authorizes \$400 million in bonds for college student loans, and Proposition 14, which allows state boards to have an odd number of three or. more members.

Proposition 15, which permits spouses to convert separate property to community property, passed as well.

Student's scary story earns him five days in jail

PONDER (AP) - A 13-yearold boy has been freed after spending five days in custody because the Halloween horror story he wrote as a school assignment described shooting a teacher and two classmates.

"It seems like a year ago, a big ol' long year," Christopher Beamon said after a judge ordered him released Tuesday from a juvenile facility.

"I was supposed to write a horror story. I don't think I did anything wrong.'

His English teacher, Amanda Henry, thought he did such a good job that she gave him an

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AROUND THE TOWN

"A," plus extra credit for reading it aloud in class.

BIG SPRING

The seventh-grader's story, written in first person and with misspellings, included a passage in which he becomes angry and "acssedently shot

Mrs. Henry." Some parents named in the essay worried that Christopher might harm their children. Ponder High School Principal Chance Allen called authorities, and deputies removed Christopher from school last Thursday.

Christopher's mother, Jan Beamon, said she met with a vice principal that morning and had no idea her son would be treated as a criminal.

"I left for work. Chris left for class. And then I got a phone call that he was in juvenile detention," Ms. Beamon said this morning on NBC's

"Today." School superintendent Byron Welch told NBC the outcome would have been different if Christopher had used fictional names. "The fact that we're dealing with real people, named specifically in the classroom,

that is a real problem," he said. Denton County Juvenile Court Judge Darlene Whitten ordered Christopher detained for 10 days after reviewing his school disciplinary records. She approved the early release after the family's attorneys demanded his freedom, journalists began highlighting the case and the district attorney said he didn't want to prosecute.

The judge wouldn't discuss specifics of the case but said she takes any threatening statement seriously.

The family's lawyer, William Short, said Ms. Beamon wanted Christopher publicly identified to call attention to an injustice. "It's insane," he said of the boy's confinement.

Christopher and his mother said students were told to write an imaginary story about being home alone in the dark and hearing noises.

"It looks like to me the child was doing what the teacher told him to do, which was to write a scary story," County District Attorney Bruce Isaacks said. "But this child does appear to be a persistent discipline problem for this school, and the administrators there were legitimately concerned.

For the last six-week period writing class, the Christopher's teacher called him "an outstanding student" on his report card.

Ponder is a farm town of about 500 residents, 40 miles northwest of Dallas.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

·Gamblers Anonymous, 7

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

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal

Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study. Nurse Hospice and

Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

·A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

 Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

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

·Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail



TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 1,6,7

Cash 5: 8,12,22,35, 37

sion of drug paraphernalia. Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459.

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

·Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

BRIEFS

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH is having a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. All proceeds will go to the Big Spring High School Bible Fund.

CANTERBURY'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster. There will be Christmas decorations, handmade crafts, gift items, iron art, woodcrafts, ceramics and baked goods.

BSHS CHOIR PANCAKE SUPPER is Friday from 5-7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Dinners consist of pancakes, bacon, sausage, butter, juice, milk and coffee. Adults are \$5 and children 12 and under are free.

THE COAHOMA BAND BOOSTERS is sponsoring a tailgate party prior to the Coahoma vs. Plains game on Friday at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5. It includes a hamburger meal and a prize drawing. Join the fun and support our team and by nousehold, depending mann

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 52.12 cents, down 34 points; Dec. crude 22.41, up 2 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 32; cash steers steady at 69 even; Dec. lean hog futures 45.42, down 30 points; Dec. live cattle futures 68.45, down 22 points:

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available by presstime.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m.

Tuesday and 8 a.m. today:
• FERMIN FLORES, 49, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.

 KAREN RUIZ, 22, was arrested on a charge of no driver's license.

• TERRY COLLINS, 27, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. · JOHN HILGER, 29, was

arrested on a charge of posses-

sion of marijuana less than two COMANECKI THACKER, 18, was arrested on a Jones

County warrant. • TONYA BARRICK, 29, was arrested on a charge of driving

while license invalid. WENDY MOSHER, 20, was arrested on a charge of posses-

ALLAN'S Best Prices In West Texas 202 Scurry PH. 267-6278 Big Spring, Texas

WENDELL HANKINS, 28, was arrested on a justice of the peace warrant. · VICTOR CARRILLO, 24,

was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended. · CHRISTOPHER CHAVEZ,

27. was arrested on local war-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the Kentwood

area. Damage to a pickup hood

was valued at \$1,500. BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 1300 block of East 19th.

 HARASSMENT was reported in the 900 block of Northwest Second. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

1100 block of Sycamore and the 1500 block of Sycamore. · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

BANCE was reported in the

was reported in 2300 block of Marcy. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1700

block of east 25th. THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson and 900 block of Willia.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-

JAMES CURTIS HAYES, 37, was arrested on a parole violation (HCSO). DORIS VALENTINE, 38,

was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check (HCSO). JAMES KENNETH UPHAM, 40, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxi-

cated (BSPD). LONNIE RAY CLANTON. 50, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication (HCSO).

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: TUESDAY

1:56 a.m. - 1600 block Lark, medical call, service refused. 3:07 a.m. - 1600 block Lark, medical call, patient transport-

ed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 4:04 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain

9:54 a.m. - 500 block Main. medical call, service refused. 5:09 p.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:15 p.m. - 700 block E. 13th,

medical call, service refused.

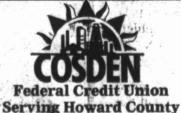
RECORDS

Medical Center.

Tuesday's high 58 Tuesday's low 41 Average high 69 Average low 42 Record high 87 in 1946 Record low 21 in 1991 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.07 Year to date 11.84 Normal for the year 16.96 Sunrise Thursday 7:05 a.m. Sunset Thursday 5:53 p.m.

DUNLAPS Ridiculous Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat. Watch For It!





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BIG SPRING HE

Wednesday, N

Sponsors of Hou post the minim an hour are run to reach agree quickly the incre effect and the s

panion tax relief Republican ai sponsors of co worked Tuesday necessary votes Leader Dick A issue would n House floor unle version with \$30 relief over five

After k

likely to gain su

Uyesugi rememb ing his temper or 15 years at the when he kicke door a few years undergo anger counseling.

Nothing in By history hinted at that erupted at on Tuesday, whe walked into a sec ing room and s workers to death Uyesugi fled van, but surrene after a five-hou search of his h

handguns, five

shotguns owned

Roosevelt High team member. "I'm going t another gun so himself," an ar Uyesugi snappe tioned by reporte The nation's la

States

workplace viole

worst tragedy in

WASHINGTON 6.2 percent of Ne residents lived 1996. Meanwhile, about one-fifth of idents lived belo line, the Census

today The state by-st paints a bleak pi larly the South, rates ran high i

trast, the pove Cost of me for elderly outstrips i group cont

WASHINGTON for the prescript often used by old are skyrocketin inflation genera advocacy group Congress to add to Medicare. In 1998, wholes

filled by the elder cent, more than year's 1.6 percen tion rate, said Fa a report being re Between Janu January 1999, th prices for the s tions rose 25.2 than double the

50 prescription

overall inflation that five-year per "As these pr occur, more and are being priced scriptions they tain their heal lives," said Fami utive director Ro

The Pharmaceu

and Manufacture said the Families skewed by a few of big markups industry generall percent of its research to find 1 treatments. Among presc which the study

rose the most from -Lanoxin, 0.1 used to treat hear from \$39 to \$74, increase. -Imdur, 60 release tablets us

chest pain angin doubled in cost \$500. -Furosemide, tablets used to tre pressure, more th price from \$18 to

Also according the cost of a year mg tablets of Pe combat ulcers, r in January 199 October of 1999.

Minimum wage boost threatened in House tax relief dispute

WASHINGTON Sponsors of House measures to boost the minimum wage by \$1 an hour are running out of time to reach agreement on how quickly the increase would take effect and the scope of a companion tax relief package.

Republican and Democratic sponsors of competing plans worked Tuesday to line up the necessary votes, but Majority Leader Dick Armey said the issue would not reach the House floor unless a GOP-tilted version with \$30 billion in tax relief over five years appeared likely to gain sufficient biparti-

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"We're not going to put it on the floor if we don't have the Democrats to pass it," said

Armey, R-Texas. - That measure, sponsored by Reps. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., and Gary Condit, D-Calif., has not only drawn a veto threat from the Clinton administration over the tax package but is also viewed by many GOP moderates as weak because the minimum wage increase is phased in over three years.

"I really feel we can do a lot better," said Rep. Jack Quinn,

said Tuesday they were working to gain sufficient bipartisan support. "We're closing the gap," Lazio said.

Long a hallmark of Democratic politics, increasing the current \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage has become a priority for Republicans in districts with large union constituencies, particularly in the Northeast. For that reason, House GOP leaders are willing to bring an increase to the floor, but they aren't actively supporting it.

"It's something you have to look at, I think, almost on a

But Lazio and Condit both regional basis," Armey said. "It 2003. probably is, I think, a matter of some consequence in a lot of districts. It is not in my district.'

A revised GOP tax package released Tuesday includes a five-year reduction in the estate tax, an expansion of the lowincome housing tax credit, expanded pensions and delayed taxation of federal farm production payments. It would also increase the business meal deduction from 50 percent to 60 percent and make self-employed insurance premiums fully deductible in 2001 instead of

"This modest tax relief for

those who create jobs will provide an effective antidote to the job-threatening potential of a government-imposed minimum wage increase," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Dropped from that version were the original proposal's credits for independent film production and intercity buses that need wheelchair lifts, as well as a repeal of a tax paid by retailers and wholesalers of alcoholic beverages. Some of those could be resurrected to gain votes, however.

Top Clinton administration officials said Monday they would recommend a veto of the bill because the tax relief would be paid for out of projected budget surpluses beginning in 2001 - money they say is needed to safeguard Social Security and

Medicare. Democrats, meanwhile, are pushing for the \$1 increase over two years and a more modest, \$8 billion package of tax relief for small businesses that would be fully offset with several revenue-raisers, including closure of corporate tax loopholes.

After killing 7 co-workers, Xerox employee surrenders

Uyesugi remembers his son losing his temper only once during 15 years at the Xerox Corp., when he kicked an elevator door a few years ago and had to undergo anger management counseling.

Nothing in Byran Uyesugi's history hinted at the bloodshed that erupted at Xerox's offices on Tuesday, when police say he walked into a second-floor meeting room and shot seven coworkers to death.

Uyesugi fled in a company van, but surrendered to police after a five-hour standoff. A search of his home found 11 handguns, five rifles and two shotguns owned by the former Roosevelt High School rifle team member.

"I'm going to bring him another gun so he can shoot himself," an anguished Hiro Uyesugi snapped when questioned by reporters.

The nation's latest episode of workplace violence was the worst tragedy in the company's noise, like a hammer hitting on rendered.

HONOLULU (AP) - Hiro history and the worst mass a piece of metal," De Leon said. murder in Hawaii's history. It was a stunning blow in a state with just 24 murders last year and an enduring reputation as us' and we started running out. America's paradise.

> "You would never think it would happen at your workplace. You hear it all around," said Andy De Leon, a Xerox employee. "But this is too close, way too close.

Uyesugi, 40, was expected to be arraigned today. Because multiple deaths were involved, he will likely face a first-degree murder charge, punishable by a mandatory sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. Hawaii has no death penalty.

Uyesugi, who fixed copiers at Xerox, was clad in a green Hawaii print shirt when he entered the building shortly after 8 a.m. Uyesugi was on his way to a meeting when he shot two men, missed a third, and then shot five more.

"We all heard this banging

"We didn't think anything of it then. Then all of a sudden a boss called out and said, 'Follow

"Someone asked what happened and he said somebody got shot upstairs.'

Uyesugi left the building and waved goodbye to another coworker before driving off.

Five victims were slain in a conference room and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun at close range, authorities said. Police found 20 9 mm shell casings at the scene.

The victims were identified as Melvin Lee, 58; Ron Kawamae, 54; Ron Kataoka, 50; Peter Mark, 46; Ford Kanehira, 41; John Sakamoto, 36; and Jason Balatico, 33.

Uyesugi and the company van were spotted by a jogger at a nature park overlooking down-

After hours of negotiations with authorities, he finally sur-

"Like all of us at Xerox, you undoubtedly have the question, 'Why? How could this have happened?" Xerox Hawaii general manager Glenn Sexton said. "Perhaps we'll never know."

Uyesugi lived on Easy Street with his father and brother, raising fish in back yard tanks and collecting guns. Neighbors described him as "a good boy" and "a real nice kid."

He was convicted of drunken driving in 1985. He was named in a criminal property damage complaint in 1993 when he threatened a supervisor and damaged the elevator door, KITV-TV reported.

Police would not comment on a motive. But Mayor Jeremy Harris said it appeared "as though it was a disgruntled employee who snapped."

"It's a shock for all of us. We have such a safe community with almost no violent crime,' Harris said. "To have someone snap like this and murder seven people is just absolutely

DaimlerChrysler phasing out Plymouth cars, minivans

NEW YORK (AP) - The road Derek Humphrey, an analyst is coming to an end for Plymouth cars and minivans.

A DaimlerChrysler AG executive says the company is eliminating the Plymouth brand, and will phase-out out the Breeze mid-size sedan, Neon small car, Voyager minivan and Prowler roadster starting in the second half of next

The executive spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

As the Plymouth brand has aged, it has traded in a musclecar mystique for the more staid, suburban image that comes with affordable cars and minivans.

In 1973, when Richard Petty was winning stock car races in his light blue Road Runner. sales of Plymouth cars reached 750,000. Last year, sales were

"Everything points to the death of the Plymouth," said year-old crowd.

with J.D. Power & Associates. DaimlerChrysler spokeswoman Kathryn Blackwell said the company had no state-

The automaker has combined many of its dealerships to sell Chrysler and Dodge cars and trucks. The Plymouth brand was stopped last year in Canada, and the company recently stopped placing the Plymouth emblem on the Voyager minivan.

"The company said it was to save money, but that's a lot of trouble to go through to save a few pennies," Humphrey said.

The Breeze sedan and Prowler roadster were introduced three years ago in an attempt to boost sales. DaimlerChrysler increased spending on advertising and put sales kiosks in shopping malls to attract the 20- to 40-

States experience varying degrees of poverty, Census Bureau report shows

6.2 percent of New Hampshire's in the single digits. residents lived in poverty in 1996. Meanwhile, in Mississippi about one-fifth of the state's residents lived below the poverty line, the Census Bureau reports

larly the South, where poverty rates ran high in 1996. In contrast, the poverty rates of

Americans — and 20.5 percent the states. of children — lived in poverty

The state by state breakdown paints a bleak picture for some ly the size of the family in minorities and social program state with a relatively restrictive set of social programs, and social programs, and states of the family in minorities and social program state with a relatively restrictive set of social programs, Iowa, for instance, has one of the figures to argue the family in minorities and social programs and social programs. The state with a relatively restrictive set of social programs, Iowa, for instance, has one of the figures to argue the states.

than 1 million in 1998. But the Nationally, 13.7 percent of report did not have details on

A range of factors contribute in 1996, according to the report. to widespread differences by household, depending main-state's income, percentage of poverty. The Census Bureau released lic policy professor at the

For example, Texas' high

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just Northeastern states were often in poverty dropped by more immigration rates and large Greg Duncan, education and in poverty, the sixth lowest Danziger said. About 18 percent tion spending. of all Texans and 26 percent of

> has always had a good deal of inequality."

number of racial and ethnic social policy professor at level in the country. minorities contribute to its Northwestern University, says below-average performance, a key indicator is also educa-

"The levels of spending on The poverty threshold differs among states, including a the state's children live in services like schooling tend to poverty. The district, however, be correlated pretty substantial-

Danziger said. "It's a state that the highest education spending per pupil, he said. In 1996, 12.7 percent of Iowa's children lived

The District of Columbia fared the worst, with 21.1 percent of all residents and 35.6 percent of children living in is an urban area, comparable to

Child care advocates point to Iowa, for instance, has one of the figures to argue that government should spend more to help the poor, particularly families.

Cost of medicine for elderly far outstrips inflation, group contends

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices for the prescription drugs most often used by older Americans are skyrocketing far beyond inflation generally, says an advocacy group that wants Congress to add drug benefits to Medicare.

In 1998, wholesale prices for 50 prescriptions commonly filled by the elderly rose 6.6 percent, more than four times the year's 1.6 percent overall inflation rate, said Families USA in a report being released today. Between January 1994 and

January 1999, the report said, prices for the same prescriptions rose 25.2 percent, more than double the 12.8 percent overall inflation rate during that five-year period.

"As these price increases occur, more and more seniors are being priced out of the prescriptions they need to maintain their health and their lives," said Families USA executive director Ron Pollack.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America said the Families USA study is skewed by a few unusual cases of big markups and that the industry generally reinvests 21 percent of its revenues in research to find new cures and treatments.

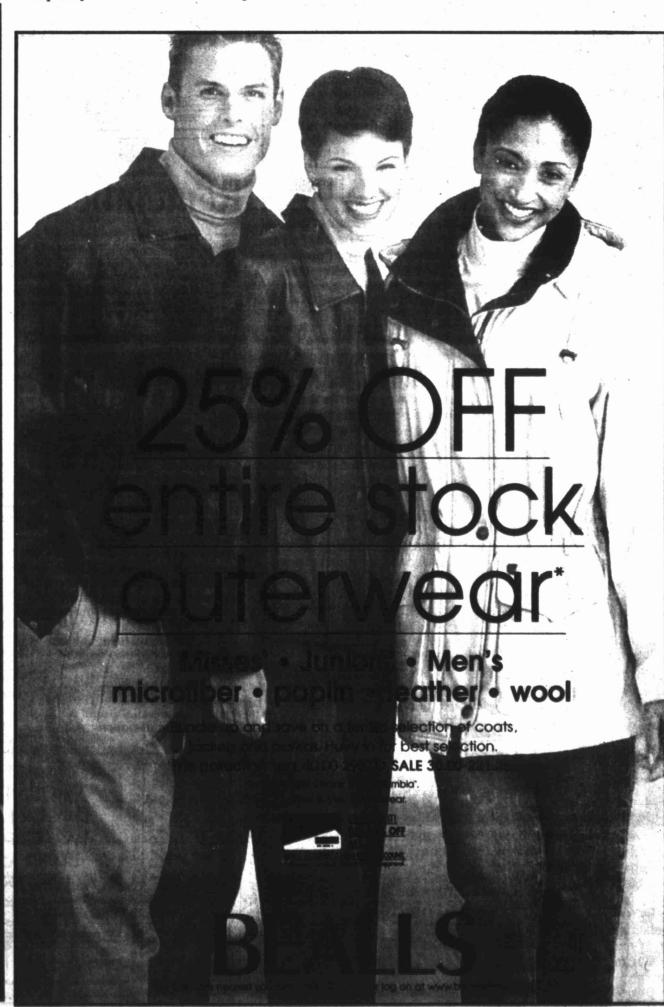
Among prescriptions for which the study found prices rose the most from 1994 to 1999: -Lanoxin, 0.13 mg tablets used to treat heart failure, rose from \$39 to \$74, an 88 percent increase.

Imdur, 60 mg extended release tablets used to treat the chest pain angina, more than doubled in cost from \$237 to

-Furosemide, 40 mg diuretic tablets used to treat high blood pressure, more than doubled in price from \$18 to \$38.

Also according to the study, the cost of a year's supply of 20 mg tablets of Pepsid, used to combat ulcers, rose from \$524 in January 1994 to \$646 in October of 1999.





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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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Publisher

Features Editor

John H. Walker

Bill McClellan News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Therapy program at BSSH sign of community effort

at was just over two years ago that the Volunteer Services Council of Big Spring State Hospital took on a new project. Normally, the 250 members of the council provide direct services and items to patients — parties, grooming items and

This time was different, however.

Superintendent Ed Moughon requested that volunteers help fund the construction of a new building, a place for animals in the new animal-assisted therapy program. In it, pets are used to teach patients life skills, caring and responsibility.

Volunteers happily pledged \$40,000, and raised the money through several different projects. A new building was soon in the works.

On Thursday, the community is invited to tour the end result, which staff are giving high marks. It is a place where animals can be kept on the hospital grounds, and it also allows for group and individual therapy sessions with the pets.

"The building is just great," said Dr. Barbara Matthews, psychologist and coordinator of the Animal Assisted Therapy program. "The animals will have a special place to live."

Money was raised primarily through two fund-raisers. the Denim and Diamonds event in the spring and the Valentine projects, including the sale of teddy bears, bouquets and singing telegrams. That means it took more than just those committed volunteers — it took the community's support of their work — to complete this project.

So stop by the state hospital Thursday at 12:45 p.m., and see the new building, its furry and four-footed occupants, and the ways patients will benefit from it. This new facility is a sign of the entire community's support for the state hospital, and it makes us proud to see it completed.

OTHER VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Home health agencies, rural hospitals, clinics in low-income neighborhoods, nursing homes and elderly care services are on the brink of collapse.

Physicians, nurses and vital caregivers responsible for the care of tens of thousands of elderly and infirm are limited by rules and reimbursements that ignore the clinical needs of patients. More than a third of the nation's hospitals, for profit and not-for-profit, are struggling to maintain services as their deficits grow.

More and more health systems in America are in turmoil, despite years of hard work to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of quality health services.

A major factor underlying this crisis is the Balanced **Budget Act. The Balanced** Budget Act, while well intended, is based on an unfair distribution of sacrifice.

Medicare, Medicaid and other human services programs — creating a crisis. are contributing to the inability of the nation's health care system to continue delivering vital health care services to every American and not just to is evidenced by the new U.S. million people who are uninsured today, including an additional 400,000 children who have lost cover-

Restoring vital Medicare and Medicaid funding as a step toward accessible and bility of our president and

Congress. MOST REV. MICHAEL D. PFEIFER, OMI BISHOP OF THE CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF SAN ANGELO PRESIDENT OF THE TEXAS

An extraordinary share of

spending cuts was forced on Medicare and Medicaid cuts Medicare beneficiaries. This Census Bureau report of 44.3

affordable health care for all is not only the right thing to do — it's the moral responsi-

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES

Attempting to unearth the past in Saltville

an that which is unsavoury be eaten without salt? or is there any taste in the white of an egg? Job 6:6

SALTVILLE, Va. — The battle was about salt. Salt that supplied the Confederates and kept precious provisions from spoiling. Before the

fight, a Union officer gave a pep talk to his men. Destroying

Richmond.

IOHNSON the saltworks, he said, would do more to bring down the South than the capture of

RHETA

GRIMSLEY

It was an October day, not unlike the one when I saw it. Foggy, cool, the salt pools puffing cumulus-shaped vapor into crisp valley air.

From a hilltop overlooking the southwestern Virginia village of Saltville, the picture now is of idyllic peace. .

Not so Oct. 2, 1864. A month earlier, Sherman had captured Atlanta. Union Gen. Stephen Gano Burbridge wanted to seize the moment — and the so-called Salt Capital of the Confederacy.

That fall day a group of ragtag Rebel defenders repulsed a

n 1946, Woody Frazier

ing place and grocery

you could call it the first con-

wiches and pressed ham sand-

bologna sandwich was called a

"It was just mustard, bologna

Woody special and sold for a

and bread. A pressed ham

His place of business was

school in Haskell. "It had a

right across the street from the

lunch room, but nobody want-

sandwich cost a dime."

wiches," says Woody. "The

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in Haskell,'

says Woody.

really know

"People didn't

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He sold

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went there for

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store, but

then."

bought a combination eat-

store in Haskell. "I guess

TUMBLEWEED

SMITH

Union army twice its size, saving, for a time, the valuable saltworks. An undetermined number of black soldiers of the 5th U.S. Colored Cavalry were left behind by their retreating comrades — then summarily shot by Confederates.

It was, by almost all accounts, a massacre, and has been called "one of the most diabolical acts of the War." It was not the only time black prisoners were killed during the Civil War. But at Saltville, the black soldiers were not only prisoners but wounded prisoners; some even lay in their hospital beds. The killing continued days after the fight. What might have been a minor. mountain battle became something else altogether ..

"Raised on stories of Nat Turner's rebellion and the recent memory of John Brown, Southerners felt that the presence of blacks on the battlefield raised the stakes from that of a civil war of independence to that of a total war over race," historian Thomas D. Mays writes.

There is dispute over exactly how many ex-slave soldiers were killed. Educated guesses range from six to 150. A reputed mass grave has never been located. One local legend has it at a sinkhole near the battle site, where a community pigpen was put and maintained for years.

"There may well have been more than one grave," says Cliff Boyd, professor of archaeology at Radford University.

Remembering Woody's in Haskell

go to Woody's."

ed to eat there. They wanted to

He started selling hamburg-

ers for 25 cents each. Drinks

busy times we'd sell between

100 and 150 hamburgers a day.

them warm. All we had was a

He made a real hamburger.

burger meat with one pound of

whole wheat bread mixed in it.

That was my meat recipe. The

hamburger had lettuce, toma-

toes, onions and pickles. They

Woody's was a busy place.

couldn't se the floor for all the

trash. That's how big the busi-

ness was. It was unbelievable."

He offered credit. "I just had

down. At the end of the month

ready. Some paid by the week.

A lot of the parents paid their

a little clipboard there with

names in squares. Whatever

they'd get we'd just put it

I'd add it up and get a bill

Woody's was a hangout.

"Kids didn't have anything to

kids' bills.'

"Usually after a rush we

were all the same.

"I used 10 pounds of ham-

We'd make up 75 or 80 ahead of

were a nickel. "During our

time. No heat lamp to keep

little rack across our grill.

We'd stack them up on it."

"You might find one location and still not have the complete answer."

The dead of Saltville are missing, not forgotten. In 1998 the first memorial service for the black soldiers finally was held. This year there was another.

And NASA has funded a \$150,000 grant that may, or may not, help solve the macabre mystery. The broad study by a Radford University team that includes Boyd will use NASA technology to search for industrial and military artifacts of the Civil War era

Last spring, NASA mounted a modified U-2 spy plane with infrared and radar equipment to take high-altitude pictures of the area. They were looking for artifacts of all kinds - salt kettles, salt furnaces, fortifications. The results of that first "flyover" are pending, while the Radford team's search on the ground continues. Would finding the grave and physical evidence bring historic closure at

"If the federal government can spend millions on a fingernail of a lost pilot in Vietnam, they can spend something to find these men as well," historian Mays says. "They were federal soldiers, too. Accounting for the Vietnam MIAs is important. And this is just as important."

Mays believes his own probe of regimental records and eyewitness accounts proves at least 46 to 50 black soldiers were killed. And he hopes to be

When we talk about the

do. Most of them didn't have a

bicycle. So we got us a Mrs.

checkerboard on that thing.

have a checker tournament

Baird's bread box and drew a

And we got us some Dr. Pepper

and Coca-Cola crowns and we'd

"And then we'd babysit some

kids after school whose parents

were working. Instead of being

The kids started putting their

school pictures on the walls of

Woody's store. Those are all at

the school now and they use

"Everybody had a flat-top

Woody. "There's just a lot of

them at homecoming.

haircut back then," says

laughter now in those pic-

Woody had his place 25

"I had a wonderful experi-

were the best years of my life."

ence. The years spent there

Woody sold his place to a

the amount of business the

the business Woody did. He

eventually closed the store.

store generated.

man who was impressed with

But he was never able to do

home alone they stayed here

until their parents came for

them.

tures."

years.

there next spring when the Radford team will dig at one possible burial site.

'We have some leads about where the black soldiers might be," team leader and Radford geology professor Bob Whisonant says. Already, without benefit of NASA data, they 3 have unearthed what may be the "Georgia" furnace of the old saltworks. The furnaces were named for the states they supplied.

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A dog's need conveyed throu

'We're not looking exclusively for the black soldiers' grave," Whisonant says.

Some say there are things more important than a head count, anyhow.

"It doesn't matter so much if it were two or 200 who were killed," Charlie Totten says. "It's much more important that it (the massacre) has finally been acknowledged. Before it was spoken of in closets, if at

Totten is Saltville's tourism director. Local legends, he says, point to at least 10 different possible grave sites.

"These gentlemen (the black soldiers) were put in a no-win situation," Totten says. "They were what was called in Vietnam 'on-point.' That means the first to go down, the most vulnerable.

All the Radford representatives praise local cooperation with this sensitive study.

And that makes sense. The space-age search of a place shrouded by fog and time might help to finally bury the

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Big Spring Herald

'The doctor with the dog'

BSSH's Matthews says animals have much to offer patients in therapy programs

By VALERIE AVERY

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Cdmm

Big Spring State Hospital

Her greatest tool is not the knowledge she has gained through lectures or studying mountains of research about the inner workings of the human mind, but her border collie, Natalie, and a stray mixed-breed named Honey.

Patients may not know psychologist Dr. Barbara Matthews by name, but they recognize her as the doctor with the dog.

Trailing behind Matthews, or many times yearning ahead of a tight leash, Natalie, or Honey, who showed up on the expansive Big Spring State Hospital campus earlier this year, make Dr. Matthews the most popular person on campus. Rarely does anyone fail to stop, crouch on bended knee, and scratch one of the dogs behind their ears.

They always happily oblige. And this allows Matthews to use her strongest talent friendly conversation. Perhaps, unlocking the voice of someone who has been fearful of strangers for years.

A dog's need to be caressed conveyed through an unspoken language — has become Matthews' greatest resource in reaching people with mental illness, particularly adoles-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

(AP) — An on-campus wedding

between two teachers gave an

Jay-Scott Moylan and Lynn

married

dents and a host of invited school being a family," she

were

guests looked on.

white ribbon.

Wednesday at Gold Coast

School secretary Harriet

Vogel, a notary public, per-

formed the service on a cafete-

ria stage decorated by students

with columns, a trellis and a

"We're calling it an assembly.

We have assemblies all the

time," Stephey said. "It's a

Moylan, a history teacher,

and Stephey, who teaches

English, became an item last

human values assembly."

entire school a lesson in love.

Dr. Barbara Matthews and her dog, Honey.

Teenagers, with or without mental illness, are the toughest minds to delve into. They are excruciatingly private and usually refuse to talk about their

"There's no question that when there's an animal in the room, they soften," Matthews said. "The adolescent girls are so resistant. The animals get you through the awkward silences. The dogs make them

"One time, Natalie just threw

The public is invited to an open house for the new Animal Assisted Therapy building Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospital.

herself up in (a patient's) lap. It

broke the silence." Angry boys' rough exteriors have softened when a dog is put in a group situation, studies indicate. Teenagers don't have to act cool around a dog, said Matthews, coordinator of the Animal Assisted Therapy program at the Big Spring State Hospital.

In animal-assisted therapy, animals are used to accompany traditional therapies. Its first documented use was in 1792 when patients were encouraged to care for animals at the York Retreat in York, England. Recent research shows that animal promote humor, laughter and play, and promote a sense of importance.

If teen-age boys trained dogs for the visually impaired it would give them a feeling of importance and solve many of their behavioral problems, Matthews said.

Making the animal the focus

of the conversation allows Matthews a chance to reach inside the patient and draw out their innermost thoughts and feelings. Until she is able to break through the exterior, she can't help reshape the patient's outlook on life.

"(Dogs) don't care if you have bad breath or you're an amputee," She said. "One time, Natalie just jumped into an amputee's lap. That was probably the first time that woman had held something. Natalie just gave her unconditional love. It was great."

When patients leave the 202bed hospital, they may consider owning a pet, Matthews said. Keeping a pet may make people with mental illness more approachable in the community. Studies have shown that more than 50 percent of passerby walking their dogs are more approachable than those walking alone. The animal can work as a catalyst to begin a conversation with a person who may be painfully shy. It may make all the difference in a person becoming well and remaining out of the hospi-

addition to Natalie and Honey, Matthews uses a hedgehog named Sonic; and a ferret, Slinky, in group therapy session. The animals are integrated into daily sessions with patients who attend the morning and afternoon group class-

Patients enjoy Slinky for his long and graceful body and cuddly nature. Sonic is personable despite his prickly exterior. Patients are taught how to care for the animals, such as

bathing, feeding and brushing their hair.

Caring for Honey and Natalie is stressed and indirectly applied to a patient's self-care. They are reminded that selfgrooming skills are important in animals and humans. When people are severely depressed, personal hygiene is is not a priority, Matthews said.

Matthews also may list Honey's needs, such a personal attention in another group session. "I will ignore Honey for 10 minutes and then as a group, we'll observe Honey,"she said. "This way they can see how Honey reacts to being ignored. They'll see we do better as humans when we interact with each other."

Patients with both mental illness and mental retardation may look at the dog and count his legs and his eyes. "That's their function level and having Natalie or Honey there keeps them interested," Matthews

The future of using animals in everyday medical care is unlimited, Matthews said. "I see every nursing home having one. They're just a comfort to

Try a new thermometer to ensure food safety

Well, it's that time a year again — cooking season.

As we get ready for our first BIG holiday, Thanksgiving, many of us will be running out

to the grocery store to buy all of the fix-

ings. To ensure food safety, I want to talk about using food thermometers, especially when cooking turkey.

One type of ther-

mometer will appeal to con-

the stove top or oven door). You program the thermometer for the desired temperature. When the food reaches this setting, the thermometer beeps. You can monitor the internal temperature of the food you're cooking without having to open the oven door. You can also preset a target temperature using the alarm feature.

has been reached. Another type of thermometer is the thermometer-fork combination. Just insert the tines into the food and the indicator lights on the handle will tell ou ii it is rare, medium, welldone, etc., within 2 to 6 seconds. A thermocouple probe is embedded in one of the tines of

larly useful for grilling. When checking more than

year after she moved into the classroom next to his after transferring from another school. Gold Coast serves grades seven through 12. "We had lunch in the cafete-

ened.

ria, and one thing led to another," said Moylan, 39. The bride didn't give her age.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Crunchy raw sprouts are full of

nutrition — but too often, they

also carry dangerous bacteria

that can cause food poisoning.

To make sprouts safe to eat

again, the government is order-

ing farmers to use new growing

Americans last summer not to

eat alfalfa, clover and other

types of sprouts after confirm-

ing that at least 1,300 illnesses

Food

Administration

and Drug

warned

notes between the two. "We encouraged them," Ashley Stretcher said.

ODDS-N-ENDS

Former Gold Coast principal Patricia Mandigo said students the tavern's decorations, and "don't see enough of this. Community School as 450 stu-

> said, "this is a family affair." ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Ajudge hearing a dispute over decorative beer signs left the

bench for the bar to view the evidence for himself. At issue on Wednesday before Roanoke Circuit Court Judge Robert Doherty was whether the signs and neon bar lights at the W.R. Brews sports bar violated state law. Virginia has a

Bar owner William Kopcial sued after the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ordered him to remove the decorations, which sent the issue

ban on neon and lighted beer

Doherty. The matter before him, Doherty adjourned court and

Raw sprouts full of nutrition, bacteria

Even healthy people can

become ill from sprouts tainted

with salmonella or E. coli. But

high-risk people — such as

children, the elderly and people

with weakened immune sys-

tems because of cancer, AIDS

contract life-threatening infec-

FDA senior science adviser

Bob Buchanan reiterated the

consumer warning Monday but

20,000 - may have been sick- have made sprouts safer.

or other conditions — could thing wrong,

Their students even ferried headed to W.R. Brews along with Assistant Attorney General Louis Matthews and Kopcial's attorney, Clifton Woodrum. The judge inspected asked questions of Kopcial. He "When we talk about the said he'll rule in about a week

> TRENTON, Ohio (AP) - A music teacher who allowed her seventh-graders to sing a parody about a drunken Santa Claus going on a shooting rampage earned the ire of school officials.

> The Edgewood Middle School teacher, who was not identified by school officials, had invited her students to bring in recordings of their favorite songs as a way to encourage shy pupils to sing in class.

One student brought "The Night Santa Went Crazy" by satirist "Weird Al" Yankovic.

"So they had been singing that on Friday afternoons just to loosen up a little bit," assistant superintendent Tom York said Thursday. "We didn't know it was being done.'

"We are not recommending

the consumption of raw

sprouts" yet, Buchanan said.

But if the safety standards are

followed, "this will greatly

decrease any kind of risk asso-

Growers are not doing any-

stressed. Most outbreaks in

sprouts have been traced to

seeds laden with bacteria that

flourish and multiply under the

growing conditions necessary

for sprouts. (When the same

seeds are used for regular crops

grown in the hot sun, the

germs die off.)

Buchanan

ciated with the product."

Diabetes is a killer that can be controlled Learning about diabetes is attack the pancreas cells that

DANA

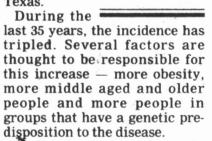
TARTER

important because the disease produce insulin. As a result, in can cause serious complica- a year or less the pancreas tions such as heart disease, stops producing insulin. Why kidney fail

ure, ambutations" and blindness. About 16 mil-

l i o n Americans have the disease but only about half know it. Diabetes is the sixth

leading cause of death in Texas.



Understanding diabetes is important to learning how the body works. When people eat food, some is broken down in glucose.

The glucose is carried by blood to the body cells. The hormone insulin, produced by the pancreas, must escort the glucose into the cell. Without adequate insulin, glucose builds up in the blood, producing high "blood sugar." excess glucose overflows into the urine and passes unused from the body.

About 5 percent of diabetics have type I diabetes. Some other terms for this type of diabetes are "juvenile and insulin dependent diabetes mellitus (IDDM)."

With this type of diabetes the body produces antibodies that

these antibodies attack the pancreas is unclear, some suspect a virus, in many cases no family history is present. With type I diabetes, most are diagnosed before the age of 30. Because their bodies produce little or no insulin, they must take insulin injections several times daily based on their glucose read-

With type II diabetes, the pancreas either does not produce enough insulin or body cells become resistant to

over a period of years and are easy to ignore. Some early signs include: fatigue, frequent urination, unusual thirst and hunger, weight loss despite eat-

betes you should see a doctor or health care professional for a blood glucose test. The most accurate measure of blood glucose will occur if it is measured early in the morning

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

Approximately 95 percent of diabetics have type II diabetes. This type is also referred to as "adult or late onset" or noninsulin dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM). Most people are 40 years old or older when first diagnosed. Eighty to 90 percent of the people with this type of diabetes are obese. This type of diabetes tends to run in fami-

Symptoms develop slowly ing more.

To find out if you have diabefore anything is eaten.

— from "Health Education **Rural Outreach Health** Hints" newsletter

GINA GARZA

sumers who don't want to continually remove a dish from the oven to check the temperature with an instant-read thermometer. A thermistor-type thermometer probe is attached to a long metal cord that has a base unit with a digital screen on the other end. The probe is inserted into the food and the cord extends from the oven to the counter (or via magnet to

The thermometer will beep loudly when that temperature

the fork. This kind is particu-

one item or if checking several sites on a large cut of meat or poultry, dip the thermometerfork into water until the thermometer probe cools enough for the light to turn off. Clean the probe, then check the next item.

There are four basic types of kitchen thermometers: liquidfilled, bimetallic-coil, thermistor and thermocouple.

The liquid-filled, also called spirit-filled or liquid in glass. liquid expands and rises to indicate the temperature on a scale.

Bimetallic-coil contains a coil in the probe, made of two different metals with different rates of expansion and bonded together, expands when heated.

The thermistor uses a resistor to measure temperature. The oven cord thermometer is a thermistor.

And finally, the thermocouple. These are the fastest reading thermometers. They are made up of two fine wires located in the tips of the probes. The thermometer-fork is a thermocouple.

Remember, always insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat or poultry Source: USDA Meat and **Poultry Hotline**

Gina Garza writes a weekly column on family information and tips.

in recent years were caused by said the government will rebacteria-laden sprouts. Other examine its advice in a few research, however, estimates months to see if the new growthat many more people — up to ing standards, issued Monday,

Got a great Thanksgiving recipe? Share it with others in a special Big Spring Herald feature coming Nov. 17. We will publish your old favorites such as pumpkin pie, casseroles, turkey stuffing, and the unusual dishes that have become your fam-

Cooking News

Send your recipe to: life! section, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring; e-mail to jwalker@crcom.net; or fax to 264-7205.

We need your recipe(s) by Nov. 10 to include them. Don't forget to include tips you may have discovered when making this favorite dish over the years. If you have a

funny story that goes along with one of the recipes, include that, too. If you have a great recipe, don't keep it to yourself... share something that could

become a family favorite for others as well!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BSHS CHOIR PANCAKE SUPPER is Friday from 5-7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Dinners consist of pancakes, bacon, sausage, butter, juice, milk and coffee.

Adults are \$5 and children 12 and under are free. AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have its annual Arts and Crafts sales at Big Spring Mall Nov. 6 and Dec. 11, and booths are available for ven-

dors. Booths are available at \$35 for one weekend and \$50 for both weekends. Proceeds fund the ABWA scholarship program, but any profit the vendor makes is theirs to

For more information or to secure a booth call Albert at 263-4253.

THE LAST WORD

Everyone is a millionaire where promises are concerned.

Everywhere, we learn only from those

A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere. Charles F. Kettering

methods.

The

Fashion heeding the call of tech junkies

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ideally, Jonathan Davis would love to have his cellular telephone, handheld computing device and other electronic trinkets on his person at all

But fashion reality won't allow that.

"I have far too many gadgets and not enough pocket real estate," said Davis, technical director at The Adrenaline Group, a software development and Web strategy firm in Washington. "It's just a little too cluttered.

Some retailers, especially those catering to younger customers, are responding to the high-tech quandary by adding accessories and altering the design of their clothing.

"At Silver Tab, our whole new mantra has become equipment for modern living," said Mary Bruno, design director for the youth-oriented jeans line, a sub-brand of Levi's. That means clothing should be able to hold things that would normally fit into the briefcase or backpack, she said.

Silver Tab has tinkered with its pockets, both in size and placement. Putting the front pockets at the top of the leg rather than along the side seam makes is easier for people to reach their phones, Bruno said. Pockets were becoming more long and narrow to store cell phones, but as the phones become shorter and fatter the shape of the pockets are evolving as well.

The Silver Tab line — geared toward 15- to 24-year olds keeps on top of the latest technology trends by comparing notes with the company's information services department, responsible for their computer

It's not the first time clothing

makers have taken their cue from technology trends, said Joe Culley, brand manager at Dockers, known for its khaki pants. The rise in people carrying snuff boxes and pocket vatches had a similar effect, he

"When you look at it, we're really at another one of those junctures in time," Culley said.

Jimmy Newcomer, a professor of fashion design at the **Fashion Institute of Technology** in New York, said it's not surprising that retailers are making changes to suit the needs of their customers.

"If your manufacturer sees that customers are making do with a makeshift pocket or strap, they are going to invent new designs," Newcomer said.

He expects the trend to reach the mass market - where the prevalence of cargo pants and other multi-pocketed items help cater to those who can't live without their techno-gadgets. Accessories such as sleek-looking belly packs and shoulder satchels have sprung up in part so people don't have to stick bulky computing and telephone devices in their clothes. Newcomer said.

Indeed, the belt bag category items that loop through the belt or are worn around the waist - have been "red hot," said John Florin, vice president marketing for Westport Corp., which makes bags and agenda notebooks under such names as Mundi, Perry Ellis and Kenneth Cole.

Gap stores offer a version of the modern-day backpack, featuring a single strap that goes across the front of the body with a cell phone pocket in the center.

"Technology has been a huge influence we see in our fall and holiday line," said Amy

Manitis, Gap's director of pub-lic relations. The chain has updated already-spacious cargo pants with special cell phone pockets and added clothes with lots of Velcro details.

It cuts both ways. Personal style also is influencing the design of cellular phones, pagers and other devices.

"People believe that these products, which are going to be with them for long periods of time, have to be an extension of their personal selves," said Dan Williams, director of design and innovation for Motorola's personal communications sec-

The company's StarTac wireless phone comes with accessories like an imitation pearl necklace so the device can be worked around the neck. Motorola also has been working on packaging a cellular phone in the form of a wristwatch making the technology more like a personal accessory.

Vibrant colors and sleeker shapes are becoming more pervasive. Qualcomm's thin phones, which have a built-in battery and are less than seventenths of an inch thick, can slip into a pocket but still be comfortable to use.

The portability of personal technology is influencing fashion in other ways. New devices enable people to conduct business just about anywhere and free them from the confines of the office.

"Clothing needs to keep up with that," said analyst Phil Kowalczyk, a partner in charge of strategic services with Kurt Salmon Associates in Atlanta More comfortable fabrics, like wool garments with some stretch in them, are the result,

Susan Sontag, Annie Leibovitz collaborate on photos of women

explored in a book and exhibit opening today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

"Women" is a collaboration photographer Annie Leibovitz, 50, and writer Susan Sontag, 66.

'We shouldn't be surprised though of course we are," writes Sontag, "that in real life, when she is not decked out as a cliche of desirability, the flamboyant, bespangled, seminude Las Vegas showgirl can be a mature woman of unremarkable features and sober presence.'

Leibovitz demonstrates the point with four pairs of Las Vegas photos: one black-andwhite picture of a serious-looking woman in ordinary clothes, and the other a shot in glaring color of a female face and body in almost no clothes at all. Both are photos of the same woman. Leibovitz and Sontag have

known each other for a decade. "I always wanted to do a project on America," Leibovitz said in an interview. "And she suggested: 'Why don't you do it on

women - American women?'

And I said, 'Well, if you'll write Women enterprising and the essay. So I hoodwinked her demure, overdressed and nude, glamorous and matter-of-fact will find their personalities want to like it before she would really commit to writing an essay.

> Leibovitz has been under contract with the magazine "Vanity Fair" since 1983 and does some advertising work — her major commercial project now is the series of "milk mustache" ads for the dairy industry.

> She prefers to think of herself as a portraitist, and an earlier exhibit of her portraits is still on a European tour with Moscow next on the schedule.

> Leibovitz hopes the 70-odd 'Women' portraits will also tour. She has four more venues in mind but no firm timetable.

> Her subjects in the present show cover a wide range. There's Oseola McCarty, who donated \$150,000 to a university. part of her savings from over 75 years as a washerwoman. She died earlier this month at 91.

> And there are Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra Day O'Connor. The two black-robed Supreme Court justices pose together under a painting of a justice from the 1800s — the only male visible in the show.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Presents

Business Showcase

Thursday, November 11th

4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Dora Roberts Community Center

* Shopping * Door Prizes * Demonstrations * Samples *

Free admission to the public for this

HUGE shopping event!

Hillary Rodham Clinton sits writing at a table on the Trullian Balcony of the White House Next to her portrait is another: six members of the Delta Debutante Club of Greenville, Miss., complete with corsages and long evening

"They'll all go to college," Leibovitz said, noting that traditions persist - but change. When Letbovitz began her career over 30 years ago, some might have assumed that corsaged Mississippi debs would be concerned just with husband-

She also has portraits of Nicole Kidman, seated on a bed and showing an expanse of thigh, and a full-length Jennifer Miller with a full black beard. Leibovitz explained that Miller grew tired of shaving. The daughter of a physics professor, Miller is the director of Circus Amok in New York and appears occasionally in sideshows.

Leibovitz said she had trouble getting her to pose nude, but eventually succeeded.

"Why should I take my clothes off just to prove I'm a woman?" the photographer quoted her as asking.

East Texas' hideaway lake inspires many myths

ANGELINA NATIONAL lot," he said. "When they first FOREST (AP) —East Texas is known for its lakes and streams. Watering holes like Sam Rayburn Reservoir have been made famous for fishing. But most of the region's manmade lakes, farming ponds, bayous and rivers share one common trait: they are muddy, murky and filled with swamp life.

But not Blue Hole. For the better part of a century, people have been swimming in the startlingly clear waters and jumping off limestone cliffs surrounding this hideaway lake in the panhandle of Jasper County.

Its clarity and lack of plant and animal life make it legendary among past generations who have found Blue Hole and taken a dip. Even more legendary are the tales - most of them false, the hole's owner says — "of what lies beneath the Blue Hole and why it is there.

"I've heard stories of machinery down in the bottom of the hole," Charles Jones, coowner of Wiergate Lumber Company, said. "But it's not true. I've seen it pumped dry."

Others who have seen the bottom have found old Coke bottles and tools, the usual lake-floor fare, while still others maintain that equipment and even train cars rest at the unseen bottom of the Blue

Fed by spring water unleashed with years of cutting into a limestone outcropping, the lake sparkles with clarity, offering a clean, clear view of tree limbs up to 30 feet beneath the surface. Its chemical composition, which locals claim is alkaline but water officials say is acidic, prevents most plants and animals from taking up permanent occupation in its tantalizing depths.

Jones estimates Blue Hole is over 100 feet deep, following several rounds of excavation.

"We've owned it for 35 years and it probably increased in size a little bit but not a whole תווחרת וחיון הדותר בתדה מתי מתפש לניתיון מתרים לניתר עולו לבתות

opened it up, they used it for stones for the Galveston seawall."

The seaside city built the wall after the 1900 hurricane which claimed 6,000 lives. The closest source for sturdy limestone was East Texas' Longleaf Ridge area, a unique formation where the stone rises up above swampy plains and sandy hills.

was built from Blue Hole to the seawall.

like that," Jones said, dismissing yet another piece of the lake's lore.

dinosaur-like bulldozer.

for the seawall and the 1960s lies the swimming hole's heyday as a favorite day-trip spot for those who could find it. Surrounded by national forest land and sandwiched between two popular public campgrounds, Blue Hole has had a long and storied life as the place to cool off for generations.

The original buildings to the old Vernon School are nearby and it is within miles of a historic sawmill. Retirees relate their swimming days there and recall with sadness when the hole was closed and dynamited for its stone.

the public since Wiergate and the Temple Lumber Co. bought the timberland surclub leases the area.

weeks ago, one hunter reports, he had to run off a group of adventurous youngsters test-

said, "but within three hours, they were back."

Some think a secret tunnel "You hear all kinds of tales

The last excavating at Blue Hole was some years ago, Jones said, evident from twofoot pine trees growing inside the gigantic rusting claw of a

Between major excavations

Blue Hole has been closed to

rounding it in 1963. Locked gates block access to it from both directions and a hunting But as recently as a few

ing the waters. 'I called the sheriff," he

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -An 18th-century violin owned by the late Yehudi Menuhin sold for a record price to an unidentified collector.

Swiss dealer Musik Hug would not disclose the price Monday, but he said it was about "approximately \$1.25 million above what had ever been paid for a violin."

The violin was made in Cremona, Italy, in 1742 by Guarneri del Gesu.

Last year Christie's in London said it sold a Stradivarius violin for a then-record \$1.58 million. Menuhin died in March at 82.

MEDIA, Pa (AP) — The former lead singer of the Police

when he comes to town for a concert this month.

The reason? Sting supports Mumia Abu-Jamal, who is on death row for the slaying of a Philadelphia police officer. His supporters say he didn't get a fair trial.

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 27, which represents at least 900 retired and active Delaware County police officers, plan to call on officers from around southeastern Pennsylvania to protest the singer's concert, said lodge president Joseph Fitzgerald.

Police hadn't firmed up plans on what form their protest will

in Upper Darby on Nov. 14.

Sting is scheduled to perform won't be welcomed by the cops

Holiday Portraits

With No Fees!



Fees!

Four-5x7s, Four-31/2x5s 32 Wallets

Appointments available, but not required. Call or stop by the studio. NO SUBJECT FEES OR ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Limit one advertised collection per family, please. Sizes approximate. Some backgrounds designed for single subjects. Variety of backgrounds available for your advertised special.

Special Holiday Hours Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Closed for Lunch 2-3PM) Saturday-Sunday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BIG SPRING (West Marcy)



IT'S COMING! SAT., NOV. 6 7 AM - 11 PM BIGGEST

The Big Sp YMCA is curr ee racquetba dults and your The hour-long offered on Satur from 9 a.m. to Nov. 20. Jim Wright, a member, will lessons on the Y renovated court

almost every

item in every

department

Plus...

5 Hour

Doorbusters!

Get an Extra

10% Off

selected

sale prices

7am-noon

For more infe the YMCA at 26' Reds' McKeo AP's Manage

Lady Hawks

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YMCA offerin

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Community

CINCINNATI McKeon's mana phy might be su way: Teach pla way to do thing of their way. With McKeon

approach as the Cincinnati Reds with a young a team this season on the NL pla The Reds' su

their youthful 1 million payroll the overwhelmi The Associated I of the Year awar McKeon receiv nationwide ball ers and broade Williams, who l Red Sox to the

berth and a firs of Cleveland in was second with Bobby Cox, Atlanta Braves t straight NL C Series appearan with 10 votes,

Oakland's Art Arizona's Buck ON THE

Television

only! **AUTO RACING** 10 p.m. - Penr

TNN, Ch. 35. BOWLING 8:30 p.m. - LP Open (same-day ta

7 p.m. — New 1 Chicago Bulls, TB:

IN BRIEF

Lady Hawks open season against Yavapai College

Howard College's Lady Hawks will open the 1999-2000 basketball season at 2 p.m. Thursday when they take on Yavapai College in the first game of the Breakfast Rotary Invitational at South Plains College's Texan Dome.

Other teams entered in the Odessa tournament are College, Northern Oklahoma, Colby College, McLennan Community College, Northland Pioneer College and South Plains.

TP&WD officials release bag recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have suggested harvest recommendations for the general deer hunting season which opens Saturday and will continue through Jan. 2 in Howard County.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is four deer with no more than two of them being bucks.

No special permits are required for harvesting antlerless deer, but both anterless deer and bucks must be tagged with an appropriate tag from a valid hunting license.

TP&WD wildlife biologist Kathy McGinty has recommended that landowners allow the harvest of one anterless deer per 800 acres and one buck per 1,700 acres.

For more information, call McGinty at (915) 795-2238.

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 lewing highlights of the

YMCA offering free racquetball lessons

Bulldogs' game.

The Big Spring Family YMCA is currently offering ee racquetball lessons to dults and youngsters 10 and

The hour-long sessions are offered on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon through Nov. 20.

Jim Wright, a YMCA board member, will conduct the lessons on the YMCA's newlyrenovated courts. For more information, call

the YMCA at 267-8234.

Reds' McKeon chosen AP's Manager of Year

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jack McKeon's managing philosophy might be summed up this way: Teach players the right way to do things, then get out of their way.

With McKeon's let-'em-play approach as the backdrop, the Cincinnati Reds won 96 games with a young and surprising team this season, missing out on the NL playoffs by one

The Reds' success despite their youthful roster and \$35 million payroll made McKeon the overwhelming choice for The Associated Press Manager of the Year award.

McKeon received 43 votes in nationwide balloting by writers and broadcasters. Jimy Williams, who led the Boston Red Sox to the AL wild-card berth and a first-round upset of Cleveland in the playoffs, was second with 27.

Bobby Cox, who led the Atlanta Braves to their eighth straight NL Championship Series appearance, was third with 10 votes, followed by Oakland's Art Howe and Arizona's Buck Showalter (six each).

ON THE AIR

Television

AUTO RACING 10 p.m. - Pennzoil World of Outlaws, Las Vegas Fall Classic, TNN, Ch. 35.

BOWLING 8:30 p.m. - LPBA Bay City Open (same-day tape), ESPN, Ch.

7 p.m. - New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls, TBS, Ch. 11.

Rangers ship Gonzalez to Detroit in nine-player deal

ARLINGTON (AP) - Trading Juan Melvin said. Gonzalez wasn't a huge surprise to Texas Rangers fans. But they must have thought the Rangers would get a bigname player in return.

Maybe a Ken Griffey or a Bernie Williams?

Instead, the Rangers sent Gonzalez and two other players to the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday for left-handed pitcher Justin Thompson, outfielder Gabe Kapler, right-handed reliever Francisco Cordero and three other players.

"I don't know what the fan reaction will be. Juan Gonzalez was a popular player, and he will go down as one of the best players in franchise history. But, probably, it helps us that we traded him," Rangers general manager Doug

"If we'd had to sign Juan, with what we'd have to pay him, we'd probably have been a stale club for two or three years," Melvin said.

Although Gonzalez, 30, is one of the most feared hitters in baseball, he is eligible for free agency after the 2000 season. The Tigers have until Saturday to exercise a \$7.5 million option on Gonzalez for next year.

"We just weren't prepared to ... go into next season with that over our heads," Melvin said. "We didn't want to take the chance of losing him without getting anything in return.

"If you're not able to get your free agents signed, you're forced into total rebuilding. That's what happened to San

Diego, losing Kevin Brown, Steve Finley and Ken Caminiti, and we didn't want that to happen to us.'

Melvin said when he informed Gonzalez of the trade, "he was surprised and shocked.'

Gonzalez told Puerto Rico television station Teleonce, "The trade hurts my feelings, because it's after 13 consecutive years with one organization, giving them my best."

Nonetheless, he commended the Rangers organization for the way he was

"I thank the Rangers organization for giving me the opportunity to be a professional. It's a great organization, and they treated me like a king."

Texas also lost backup catcher Gregg See TRADE, page 2B

Zaun and right-handed pitcher Danny Patterson in the nine-player trade. Detroit's other players in the trade were backup catcher Bill Haselman, infielder Frank Catalonotto and minor league pitcher Alan Webb.

Gonzalez batted .314 with 47 home runs and 144 RBIs in 1996 as Texas won its first division title. In 1998 he batted .318 with 45 homers and 157 RBIs:

The Puerto Rican native put up more big numbers last season, but his production was somewhat overshadowed by his refusal to play in the All-Star Game and the strong offensive production from teammates Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez.

Big Spring tight end Blair Nutting (85) blows through the tackle attempt by Lake View's Adrain Greenwood (42) after catching a pass from Lance Brock and tacks it into the end zone with team, and look carge 432) programme was been to the tack and tacks it into the end zone with team,

Steers lose Ford, Walker to academic ineligibility

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

If Big Spring's Steers needed a rallying point going into Friday's season finale against Sweetwater other than a possible playoff berth being at stake, they've gotten it with the loss of tailback Colby Ford to academic ineligibility.

Ford, a junior who'd rushed for 1,220 yards and scored 17 of the 39 touchdowns the Steers have scored this season, was not the only Big Spring player ruled ineligible following last week's end of the semester's second six-week grading period.

Jason Walker, a senior defensive back who was listed as one Ford's backups on the Steers' depth chart, will also be unavailable for the remainder of the 1999 season.

Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler was any-

thing but devastated by the news.
"We really do see this as a rallying point," Butler said Tuesday afternoon. "This team is better than one individual. In fact, in some ways

this could make us a better team. "Are we devastated? No, we're not," he added. "Do we feel for the kids that aren't going to get

to play? Yes. But this isn't going to change the way we're getting ready to play Sweetwater and it's not going to change our game plan." Butler said junior Jason Woodruff, who replaced Ford in the lineup and spearheaded Big Spring's first scoring drive in last week's loss to

San Angelo Lake View, will start at tailback

against Sweetwater. Woodruff will do double duty, also starting at his defensive end's position and will be spelled in that spot by Jesse Marquez and Blair Nutting. With Walker no longer available as a reserve,

move into the backup tailback's spot.

There was also bad news on the Steers' injury report from trainer Andy Rankin as they head into Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Memorial Stadium needing not only to beat Sweetwater, but win by nine points and hope league-leading Snyder beats Lake View as expected if they are to make a return to the Class 4A playoffs.

Big Spring will again be without the services of outside linebacker Arthur Gonzales, who was injured with a high ankle sprain during Steers' loss to Andrews and did not dress for the Lake

Sweetwater tailback Willie Amos' speed does concern Butler after having seen Lake View's Rashad Chance blister the Steers defense for more than 200 yards and three touchdowns.

"We're playing another team that possesses great speed where it counts," Butler said, explaining that he and his staff have made several changes in the Steers' defensive lineup. "We're moving Justin Nichols into the defensive tackle's spot where Daniel Beauchamp was and moving Beauchamp to the strong side linebacker's post."

And at the weak side linebacker's spot will be platooned with Jose Carnero, Mike Smith and Chris Martinez all seeing action.

"It's not the ideal situation you'd like to be in," Butler admitted, "but then we haven't really been in an ideal situation since we played

"We've got some big challenges and these kids are going to have to step up and do the job," he added. "But right now, the kids are excited. We're having good workouts and that's got us (coaching staff) excited, too.'

Hull, Rodriguez earn mention on AP honor roll

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the time, a 200-yard rushing performance by a running back gets lots of attention unless, of course, someone throws up a 300-yard perfor-

That was somewhat the case for Stanton's Jeremy Hull and Borden County's Ed Rodriguez in this week's Associated Press

schoolboy football honor roll. While both Hull and Rodriguez earned spots on the honor roll, their efforts were overshadowed in some areas of the state, as six runners eclipsed the 300-yard mark last

weekend. Nonetheless, Hull and Rodriguez were clearly the brightest stars in Crossroads Area last week.

Hull rushed for 235 yards and four four flowns and returned an interception 45 yards for another score in Stanton's 35-8 victory over Post that clinched the District 3-2A championship for the Buffaloes.

And Rodriguez gained 227 yards on just 12 carries and scored four touchdowns as Borden County beat Ira 40-0, virtually locking up the runnerup's playoff berth in District 6 six-man action.

Elsewhere a spectacular effort by a Fort Worth Eastern Hills back and those six 300-yard rushers highlighted this week's honor roll.

The top high school performances in the state last week included:

ALL-AROUND EFFORTS

-Jeff Kirvin rushed for 293 yards and five touchdowns, caught a 30-yard touchdown pass and returned a punt 51 yards as Fort Worth Eastern Hills beat Fort Worth North Side 45-12.

-Patrick Randle rushed for 207 yards and four touchdowns and added a fifth score on a 62yard punt return as Aldine beat Spring Woods 55-13.

Tyson Poindexter rushed for 75 yards, passed for 73 yards and had three interceptions on defense in Seymour's 20-14 victory over Olney.

-Bart Harris passed for 160 yards and rushed for 100 yards for Rogers.

-Joseph Garner caught two passes for 104 yards and an 80yard touchdown and returned a kickoff 100 yards for a score as Beaumont Central beat Humble Kingwood 27-22.

-Mark Wills caught six passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns and returned a punt 95 See HONOR ROLL, page 2B



HULL

yards for another score in Evadale's 48-0 victory over High Island.

RODRIGUEZ

-Stephen Jennings had two interceptions, returning one for a touchdown, as well as two pass breakups, five tackles, five extra points and a field goal in Denton's 38-15 victory over Wichita Falls Rider.

-Nick Lilljedahl rushed for 217 yards and five touchdowns, caught a touchdown pass and made 10 tackles in six-man action for Jonesboro.

Rocky Miller rushed for 180 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 220 yards and five touchdowns in Woodson's 80-71 six-man victory over Abilene Victory Christian Academy. AVCA's Chris Martin rushed for 360 yards and threw two touchdown passes in the

same game. ON THE GROUND

-Jason Holmes had 31 carries for 331 yards and two touchdowns as Conroe beat Klein 34-24.

—Tyson Thompson rushed for 323 yards and three touchdowns in Irving's 29-7 victory over Hurst Bell.

-Sergio Barrero ran 26 times for 318 yards and seven touchdowns in Laredo Alexander's 56-43 victory over Laredo Martin. -Victor Mann had 36 carries

for 314 yards and five touchdowns as Fort Worth Country Day beat Houston Episcopal 43--Shanderric Charles ran 17 times for 311 yards and four

Lincoln's 40-14 victory over Bridge City. -Mikey Zeno had 16 carries for 305 yards and two touchdowns as Liberty beat Hardin-Jefferson 56-27.

touchdowns in Port Arthur

-Joseph Lloyd ran 20 times for 292 yards and three touchdowns for Moody.

-Jimmy Dixon rushed for 274 yards and five touchdowns as Arlington Martin lost to Mansfield 42-41 in overtime.

-Shawn Willis ran 34 times for 270 yards and three touch-

Spurs open NBA season win on the court and at ballot box

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion San Antonio Spurs opened their season with a pair of victories - on the court and at the bal-

lot box. Tim Duncan had 20 points and 16 rebounds as the Spurs beat the Philadelphia 76ers 89-76 Tuesday night

at the Alamodome. Even more significant, however, was the approval of a referendum for taxpay er funding of a new \$175 million arena for the Spurs. Had the arena been voted down, the Spurs might have left San Antonio and guaranteed Duncan's depart

ture from the team. "It's real exciting to see the way it's going," Duncan said after the early votes

were counted. "Now we need to put it

behind us." Veteran Terry Porter, signed by the Spurs in the offseason, scored 15 points, including three 3-pointers.

"I was just happy I could come in and contribute," Porter said. "I had to come in and maintain the rhythm of the

Allen Iverson, last season's NBA scoring champion, led the 76ers with 28 "We played them tough for three quarters and we have no excuses," Iverson said. "We weren't doing the things we do

in practice - too much one-one-one. We

had a bad night offensively. In other NBA openers, it was Washington 94, Atlanta 87; Charlotte 100, Orlando 86; New York 92, Cleveland 84;

Jersey 112; Dallas 108, Golden State 96; Milwaukee 98, Houston 93; Miami 128, Detroit 122 in double overtime; Denver 107, Phoenix 102 in overtime; Portland 106, Vancouver 86; Seattle 104, Los Angeles Clippers 92; and Los Angeles Lakers 91, Utah 84.

Heat 128, Pistons 122

Reserves Mark Strickland and Clarence Weatherspoon sparked Miami in the second extra period, and the Heat won at home despite a 41-point performance by Grant Hill.

Three Heat starters fouled out by the time Strickland put Miami ahead to stay with a tip-in at the start of the second overtime. He later converted a threepoint play, and Weatherspoon scored six

Boston 103, Toronto 90; Indiana 119, New points in the period. Tim Hardaway led the Heat with 32 points.

Wizards 94, Hawks 87

Juwan Howard scored 21 points to help Gar Heard win his coaching debut with the Wizards.

Atlanta's Roshown McLeod scored 14 of his career-high 22 points in the first quarter, including a 50-footer at the buzzer. The Hawks played without Isaiah Rider, who traveled to Texas following the death of his grandfather.

Hornets 100, Magic 86

Eddie Jones had 24 points, seven rebounds and four steals, and David Wesley had 16 points, nine assists and

See ROUNDUP, page 2B

SPORTS	EXTR
AP Tor 25	
The Top Twenty Five	
Associated Press college	
with first-place votes in	
and records through Oct.	Record
1. Florida St. (55)	9-0
2. Penn St. (9)	9-0
3. Virginia Tech (6)	7-0
4. Tennessee	6-1
5. Florida	7-1
6. Kansas St.	8-0
7. Georgia Tech	6-1
8. Mississippi St.	7-0
9. Nebraska	7-1
10. Wisconsin	7-2
11. Texas	7-2 6-2
12. Alabama 13. Marshall	8-0
14. Georgia	6-2
15. BYU	7-1
16. Michigan	6-2
17. Purdue	6-3
18. East Carolina	7-1
19. Michigan St.	6-2
20. Ohio St.	6-3
21. Texas A&M	6-2
22. Miami	4-3
23. Mississippi	6-2
24. Notre Dame	5-3
25. Southern Miss.	5-3

Schoolboy Poli

The Associated Press high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Voting done by a panel of O sports writers and broadcasters.

Class 5A

Class OA	
Team	Record
1. Midland Lee (15)	9-0
2. Lewisville (4)	9-0
3. Austin Westlake (1)	9-0
4. South Grand Prairie	8-1
5. Katy	8-1
6. Duncarville	8-1
7. Euless Trinity	8-1
8. Amarillo (tie)	9-0
8. Pasadena Dobie (tie)	9-0
10. Copperas Cove	8-1

Class 4A Stephenville (18) Texas City (2) Schertz Clemen . Dallas Highland Park

LaMarque Smithson Valley . Nederland . Brenham

Class 3A Sealy (20) Atlanta Newton Aledo 6. Fairfield 7. Cleveland 3. Crane 9. Crockett

Class 2A . Omaha Paul Pewitt (14) . Mart (4) Celina (2)

Boyd Grand Saline . Comfort B. Goldthwaite O. Lexington

Detroit (2) Aspermo Menard Bartlett BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised their 2000 options on OF Manny Ramirez and C Sandy Alomar, Declined cise their 2000 option on RHF

TRANSACTIONS

wight Gooden.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised neir 2000 options on OF Paul O'Neill and OF Darryl Strawberry. TEXAS_RANGERS—Traded OF Juan onzalez, RHP Danny Patterson and C aregg Zaun to the Detroit Tigers for LHP ustin Thompson, RHP Francisco ordero, OF Gabe Kápler, C Bill Haselman, INF Frank Catalanotto and

National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Named Gene CINCINNATI REDS-Purchased the ntracts of OF Brady Clark, OF Adam unn and INF Brandon Larson from hattanooga of the Southern League COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed C Chris remie and LHP Jake Benz to minor LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed

NEW YORK METS-Activated C ance Wilson from the 60-day disabled

ist. Assigned INF Billy Martin outright to Capital City of the South Atlantic BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived F Don MacLean and G Matt Maloney, Placed F Matt Bullard on the injured list.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—

Released C Trevor Winter, Placed F Andrae Patterson, F Lou Roe and C and Danny Schayes on the injured list. FOOTBALL ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed G Evan illgrim. Waived CB Keith Thibodeaux. DENVER BRONCOS—Placed DE lifred Williams on injured reserve.

Signed LB Steve Russ. Released TE JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Placed

B Corey Terry.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed G John
Bock on injured reserve. Signed T Mike

inday's Games Buffalo 13, Baltimore 10 Arizona at New York Jets, Noon Atlanta 27, Carolina 20 Baltimore at Cleveland, Noon Washington 48, Chicago 22 Cleveland 21, New Orleans 1 Jacksonville 41, Cincinnati 10 Jacksonville at Atlanta, Noon Jacksorville at Adarta, Noon Kansas City at Indianapolis, Noon Philadelphia at Carolina, Noon St. Louis at Detroit, Noon T. Bay at N. Orleans, 3:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. NY Giants 23. Philadelphia 17. OT Tennessee 24, St. Louis 21 Kansas City 34, San Diego 0 New England 27, Arizona 3 Miami 16, Oakland 9 Indianapolis 34, Dallas 24 Minnesota 23, Denver 20 Denver at San Diego, 3:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at San Fran, 3:15 p.m. Detroit 20, Tampa Bay 3 Tennessee at Miami, 7:20 p.m OPEN: New England, New York

Dallas at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

1. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$110,367. 2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$105,860. 3. Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$94,791. 4. Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta,

\$89,312. 5. Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$68,914. 6. Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$67,359. 7. Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D., \$59,692. 8.

Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$56,802. 9. Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta, \$55,273. 10. Robert Etbauer,

Goodwell, Okla., \$54,683. 11. Charles

Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev., \$52,120. 12. Cliff Norris, Goodwell, Okla., \$51,487. 13. Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$51,010. 14. Dean

Schlattmann, Basin, Wyo., \$50,344. 15. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$47,473, 16. Bobby Griswold, Moore,

\$47,473. 16. Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla.. \$46,330. 17. Bret Franks, Goodwell, Okla., \$46,140. 18. Ryan Elshere. New Underwood, S.D., \$44,240. 19. J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Irib., \$43,789. 20. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$42,801. BAREBACK RIDING

1. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Layse, \$86,372. 2. Leftrey, Colling.

Texas, \$86,372. 2. Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$72,293. 3. Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$70,034. 4.

Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$61,325. 5. Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$60,863. 6. Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore., \$59,594. 7. Denny

McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$57,741. 8. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$56,004. 9. Jason Wylle, Rosebud, Ark., \$52,105. 10. Lan Lajeunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$51,852.

11. Eric Swenson, Bonham, Texas,

\$51,379. 12. Chád Klein, Jackson, tar. \$49,773. 13. Rocky Steagall, Clovis. Calif., \$47,117. 14. Bill Boyd, Olds.

Alberta, \$46,798. 15. Lance Crump

Glondike, Texas, \$44,764, 16, Todd Pierce, Shelley, Idaho, \$44,246, 17,

Fruitdale, S.D., \$42,624, 19. Darren Clarke, Weatherford, Texas, \$41,540. 20. Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo.,

1. Gregory Potter, Weatherford, Texas, \$95,801. 2. Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$75,197. 3. Tony

Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$63,441. 4. Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas, \$63,354.

Solution of the state of the st

9. Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$57,962. 10. Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont., \$57,661. 11. Corey Navarre, Weatherford, Okla., \$57,085. 12. Mike

White, Lake Charles, La., \$56,751. 13. Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$54,656. 14. Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$54,547. 15. Rob Bell, Water Valley.

Alberta, \$53,778. 16. Josh O'Byrne Animas, N.M., \$53,549. 17. Felipe Aragon, Tome, N.M., \$52,528. 18

Hank Reece, Prineville, Ore., \$48,511. 19. Rocky McDonald, Separ, N.M., \$47,612. 20. Shane Drury, Weatherford, Okla., \$45,000. 26. Ty

Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$31,649. CALF ROPING.

\$122,622. 2. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla.,

\$122,622. 2. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$120,542. 3. Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$101,116. 4. Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla., \$74,334. 5. Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$71,366. 6. Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$70,994. 7. Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, \$69,527. 8. Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas, \$68,787. 9. Herbert Texarist, Explantiffe, Micr., \$67,544.

Gloding's, 1exas, \$68,787. 9. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$67,544. 10. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$65,129. 11. Clay Cerny, Eagle Lake, Texas, \$64,138. 12. Tony Reina, Brazoria, Texas, \$62,016. 13. Jim Bob Mayes, Elgin, Texas, \$59,269. 14. Jeff Coelho, Long Creek, Ore., \$58,855. 15. Jeff Chapman, Athens. Texas, \$57,542.

Chapman, Athens, Texas, \$57,542.

16. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$54,861.

17. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$54,798.

18. Trevor

Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$54,748. 19. Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$53,943. 20. Neal Felton, Mountain

Home, Texas, \$52,633.

Shields Jr. Hanna, Alberta, 39. 18. Scott Montague,

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

onday's Game Seattle 27, Green Bay 7 CHARGERS-DIEGO

Suspended QB Ryan Leaf for four weeks without pay and fined him one week's salary for conduct detrimental

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with RW Bill Guerin on a two-year

NBA

9-0 9-0 9-0 7-1 9-0

esday's Games Washington 94, Atlanta 87 Charlotte 100, Orlando 86 New York 92, Cleveland 84 Boston 103, Toronto 90 Indiana 119, New Jersey 112 San Antonio 89, Philadelphia 76 Dallas 108, Golden State 96 Milwaukee 98, Houston 93 Miami 128, Detroit 122, 2 OT Denver 107, Phoenix 102, OT Portland 106, Vancouver 86 Seattle 104, L.A. Clippers 92 L.A. Lakers 91, Utah 84

day's Games
Washington at Boston, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Portland, 9 p.m. Vancouver at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 Philadelphia at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

Sunday, Oct. 31 Sunday, Nov. 7 D.C. at Columbus, Noon

Saturday, Nov. 13

Los Angeles 2, Dallas 1, Los Angeles leads series 1-0 Sunday, Nov. 7 Los Angeles at Dallas, 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m., if

MLS CUP Sunday, Nov. 21 At Foxboro, Mass.

East champion vs. West champior

RODEO LEADERS

Through Nov. 1 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas. \$148,712. 2. Cody Ohl, Orchard, Texas, \$126,967. 3. Ty Murray, Texas, \$126,967. 3. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$125,828. 4. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$113,545. 5. Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$106,479. 6. Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$88,922. 7. Daniel Cares, Octobel Care, 108,887,478. Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$87,478. 8. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, \$84,309. 9. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$83,821. 10. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$77,116. 11. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$76,264. 12. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$74,079. 13. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas, \$72,750 14. Kurt Goulding, Duncan, Okla. \$72,147. 15. Todd Suhn, Laramie Wyo., \$69,900. 16. Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore., \$62,255. 17. Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$59,942.

18. Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$58,425. 19. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$57,862. 20. T.W. Snyder, Colbert,

1. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta \$81,388. 2. Tommy Cook, Heber, Utah \$77,996. 3. Ote Berry, Checotah Okla., \$68,489. 4. Chad Hagan Leesville, La., \$66,789. 5. Mike Smith New Iberia, La., \$64,702. 6. Jaso Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$64,261, 7. Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$62,782. 8. Brad Glesson, Touchet, Wash., \$58,993. 9. Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo.. \$57,506, 10. Rope Myers, Van, Texas \$57,460, 11. Mickey Gee, Wichitt Falls, Texas, \$56,283, 12. Todd Boggust, Paynton, Saskatchewan \$53,829. 13. Byron Walker, Ennis Texas, \$52,009. 14. Randy Suhn Laramie, Wyo. \$51,312. 15. Rick Huddleston, McAlester, Okla. Huddleston, McAlester, Okla., \$49,647. 16. Vince Walker, Oalkdale, Calif., \$49,323. 17. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$45,039. 18. Steve Duhon, Sonora, Texas, \$42,189. 19. Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$42,146. 20. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., LOCAL BOWLING

\$42,045.

TEAM ROPING (HEADING)

1. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$78,734. 2. Speed Williams, Jacksonville, Fla., \$77,593. 3. Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., \$56,381. 4. Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$54,163. 5. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$52,017. 6. Turtle Powell, Alpine, Texas, \$44,834. 7. Matt Tyler, Weatherford, Texas, \$44,764. 8. Stevel Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$43,556. 9. Purcella, Hereford, Texas, \$43,556. 9 Richard Eiguren, Jordan Valley, Ore. \$43,375. 10. Joe Verastegui, Tilden Texas, \$42,147. 11. Jimmy Tanner Tifton, Ga., \$41,773. 12. Jake Barnes Inton, Ga., \$41,773. 12. Jake barnes; Cave Creek, Ariz., \$41,765. 13. David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$40,896. 14. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$39,998. 15. Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., \$39,413. 16. Mike Cervi, Midland, Texas, \$38,721. 17. Mark Simon, Socorro, N.M., \$37,354. 18. Chris T. Lawson, Collinsville, Okla., \$35,500 19. Paul Petska, Lexington, Okla. \$35,322. 20. Brady Wren, Kerrville Texas, \$32,986.
TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

1. Allen Bach, Valley Home, Calif. \$78,734. 2. Rich Skelton, Llano Texas, \$77,593. 3. Britt Bockius Claremore, Okla., \$56,381. 4. Mart ALucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,163.
5. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$52,017. 6. Wayne Folmer. 5. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$52,017. 6. Wayne Folmer, Stephenville, Texas, \$48,078. 7. Bucky Campbell, Prosser, Wash., \$43,375. 8. John Paul Lucero, Villanueva, N.M., \$42,744. 9. Brad Culpepper, Sylvester, Ga., \$41,773. 10. Brent Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$40,297. 11. Monty Joe Petska, Turlock, Cailf., \$39,413. 12. Bobby Harris, Gillette, Wyo., \$39,293. 13. Mickey Gomez, Mustang, Okla., \$39,121. 14. Kory Koontz. Okla., \$39,121. 14. Kory Koontz Sudan, Texas, \$38,721. 15. Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif., \$38,482. 16 J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$38,137. 17 Matt Zancanella, Rock Springs, Wyo. \$36,909. 18. Cory Petska, Lexington Okla., \$35,322. 19. Nick Sarchett Phoenix, Ariz., \$33,773. 20. Cod

Guess, Colorado City, Texas, \$28,945 Guess, Colorado City, Texas, \$28,945, STEER ROPING

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$74,566, 2. Rocky Patterson, Pratt, Kan., \$56,975, 3. Trevor Brazile, Childress, Texas, \$48,171, 4. Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$40,634, 5, Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla, \$29,696, Mech. Local Mobile, N.M. Buster Record Jr. Buffalo, Okla., \$38,986. 6. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$34,806. 7. De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$31,158. 8. J.B. Whatley, Gardendale, Texas, \$33,339. 9. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$32,854. 10. Arnold Felts, Sonora, Texas, \$31,784. 11. Colby Goodwin, Channing, Texas, \$31,219. 12. Cody Ohi, Orchard, Texas, \$28,051. 14. Jaul, Williams, Ponca City, Okla., Paul Williams, Ponca City, Okla. \$26,479. 15. Bucky Hefner, Chelsea

 Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas
 \$127,327, 2. Kristie Peterson, Elbert Waller, Texas, \$64,424. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$51,561 Texas, \$51,504, 8. Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas, \$48,462, 9. Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$45,844, 10. Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, \$45,394, 11. Sue Miller, Lott, Texas, \$44,512. 12. Sherrylynn Adams Marshall, Texas, \$43,274, 13. Melissa Hubier, Cleveland, Texas, \$39,956, 14. Debbie Renger, Okotoks, Alberta, \$39,779, 15. Talina Bird, Post, Texas, \$38,770. 16. Danyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah, \$38,676. 17. Katie McCoin, Condon, Ore., \$37,977. 18. Angie Meadors, Wetumka, Okla. \$37,199. 19. Kristin Weaver. Temecula, Calif... \$32,471. 20. Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$30,677.

NHL

Tuesday's Game Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh Today's Games Ottawa at Washington, 6 p.m.

Toronto at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Buffalo at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 8 p.m. Nashville at Calgary, 8 p.m.

Florida at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Boston, 6 p.m. Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m. Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 Buffalo at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

WPHL

Tuesday's Games Odessa 5, Abilene 1 New Mexico 4, Corpus Christi 2 Shreveport 6, San Angelo 2 No games scheduled

Alexandria at Arkansas Odessa at Corpus Christi Central Texas at Monroe San Angelo at El Paso Tupelo at Lake Charles

HONOR ROLL

Continued from page 1B

downs in Flatonia's 39-27 victory over Louise.

-Tyler Sorensen had 32 carries for 254 yards and a touchdowns for Lake Highlands

against Plano. -Kelshall Rivas ran 23 times for 242 yards and five touchdowns as Weslaco

Brownsville Pace 48-20. -B.J. Simmons had 29 carries for 241 yards and four touch-

downs for Valley Mills. —Dathan Wright ran 22 times for 233 yards and two touchdowns as Gorman beat Rising

star 42-15. -Jason Love had 37 carries for 233 yards and three touchdowns in Mansfield's 42-41 vic-

tory over Arlington Martin. -Courtland Hubbard ran 17 times for 231 yards and four touchdowns for Dallas Wilson against Carrollton Smith.

-Tracey Whitaker ran 33 times for 223 yards and a touchdown for Richardson Berkner against Richardson.

Bo Brown had 12 carries for 216 yards and a touchdown in Abilene Wylie's 36-7 victory over Ballinger.

-Jim Evans rushed 16 times for 215 yards and five touchdowns for Carrollton American Heritage against Balch Springs Christian.

-Kevin Brown ran 22 times for 213 yards and three touchdowns for Kaufman against Palestine.

-Marcus Jalamo rushed for

for Quanah against Clarendon -Derrick Watson rushed for

185 yards and five touchdowns in Wichita Falls Notre Dame's 57-56 loss to Fort Worth Southwest Christian.

-B.J. Headhad 28 carries for 184 yards and two touchdowns for Waco Midway.

-Alvin McGilvery ran 19 times for 184 yards and two

touchdowns for Hubbard. -B.J. Warren had 26 carries for 180 yards in Aledo's 17-0 victory over Kennedale.

-Aaron French ran 11 times for 178 yards and two touchdowns as Hemphill beat East Chambers 54-14. -Leon Maxie had 15 carries

for 171 yards and five touchdowns in Hemphill's 54-14 victory over East Chambers. -Jose Tello rushed 26 times for 160 yards and four touch-

downs in Laredo United South's 55-20 victory over Zapata. -Cedrick Carr ran 19 times for 156 yards and three touch-

downs for Mexia. Jeff Bergeron had 11 carries for 153 yards as Port Neches-Groves beat Vidor 34-14.

THROUGH THE AIR -Kendal Briles completed 18 of 29 passes for 269 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions as Stephenville beat Burleson 49-0.

-Michael Schoepf completed 16 of 23 passes for 253 yards and four touchdowns for Salado against Florence.

-Edward Vallier passed for

231 yards and two touchdowns 195 yards and two touchdowns of 80 yards each as Beaumont Central beat Humble Kingwood BIG SPRING **Nednesda**

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*****Career

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The Stars

Build on es

-Mario Kinsey completed 17 of 27 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns.

-Jason Hooks had 10 catches for 160 yards and three touchdowns for Waco La Vega.

-Octavio Cantu caught 14 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown in Roma's 41-12 loss to Mercedes. DEFENSE

-Randy Washington had 10 tackles and three interceptions as Newton beat Kountze 51-12.

-Steven Ard had 19 tackles, returned an interception for a touchdown and recovered two fumbles for Fort Worth Western Hills against Fort Worth Jarvis.

-Ed Conley had 22 tackles and an interception for Richardson against Richardson Berkner.

-DeJuan Davis had 12 tackles, intercepted one pass, caused two fumbles and blocked a punt for Italy against Venus.

Nick Davis had 11 tackles (five for a loss), four sacks and caused two fumbles in Hemphill's 54-14 victory over East Chambers.

-Brandon Baird had 13 tackles and the game-clinching interception as Graham beat Childress 12-7.

—Caleb Seal had 16 tackles in Childress' 12-7 loss to Graham. —Shawn Lang had 17 tackles in Port Neches-Groves' 34-14 victory over Vidor.

ROUNDUP

Continued from page 1B

five steals as the Hornets beat revamped Orlando.

The Magic, who unloaded Penny Hardaway, Anderson and Horace Grant in the offseason, struggled with their new lineup under firstvear coach Doc Rivers.

Knicks 92. Cavaliers 84

Larry Johnson had 24 points, his highest scoring game in two seasons, and cemented a late 14-0 run with one of his three 3pointers to lead New York over Cleveland at Madison Square Garden, wow naciw madd. Allan Houston added 18 points for the Knicks. Shawn Kemp had 117 to lead Cleveland in Randy Wittman's regular-season coaching debut.

Pacers 119, Nets 112

Reggie Miller scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, and visiting Indiana survived a 39-point performance by New Jersey's Stephon Marbury. Miller's flailing arm broke the

nose of Nets center Jamie Feick in the final minute of the game. Miller was called for a technical foul on the play. Celtics 103, Raptons 90

Baul Riege scored 30 points anderWadteenMcCarty stiedia

career high with 20, including 6-for-6 on 3-pointers, as Boston won at Toronto.

Pierce also had eight rebounds and five assists for the Celtics, who were 10-of-13 from long range. Antoine Walker scored 22 points for Boston, while Doug Christie led the Raptors with 20 points.

Mavericks 108, Warriors 96

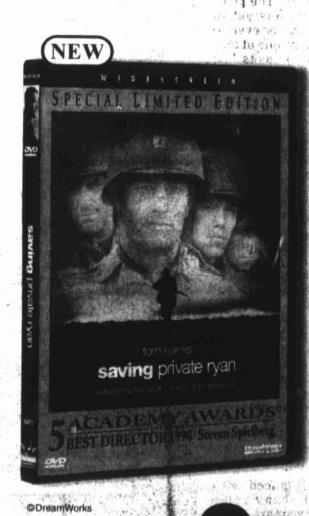
Michael Finley, ignoring pain in his right heel to play in his 298th straight game, scored 26 points as Dallas won at home.

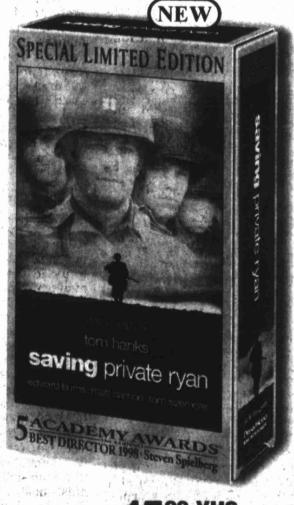
Cedric Ceballos, playing his first game since breaking both wrists ear set season) limit thiri Maveric 27 points: evo M

The actors turn in some impressive performances.

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STEAMING IN DEAR STE ness to me, th ask what steps to proceed. Sh thought she v and fight for h An attorney matter on a c

should be easy Once she wh words, "surge nent family, know there is and publicity DEAR ABBY about the sur

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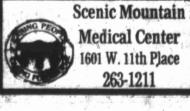
Continuied from page 1B

Gonzalez gives the Tigers the superstar they wanted going into brand new Comerica Park under newly hired manager Phil Garner.

In 11 seasons with Texas, Gonzalez batted .294 with 340 home runs and 1,075 RBIs.

"We've been working the last couple of years to acquire a marquee player," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said, calling Gonzalez "a franchise player and future Hall of

Famer. The Tigers face the same risk as the Rangers did in Gonzalez - he might leave after one



"If you're going to deal with premier players, there's always a chance they'll walk. But you have to dare to be good," Smith said from Maui, where he's celebrating his wedding anniver-

free agent to come to a city that hasn't won recently. Most players have to experience Detroit to see how good it is to play here," he said. Detroit went 69-92 last season

and finished third in the AL "It's very difficult to entice a Central.

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Build on established ground, with an eye to family and personal security. You have wonderful ideas about the future and what could be. Harnessing them and making them real will take talent and the support of a close friend or associate. The key is to verbalize what you want. If you are single, romance knocks on your door, but you might have difficulty seeing another clearly. Friends play a role in how you meet this person. If attached, working as a team, especially toward an emotional goal. brings you closer. Take plenty of downtime together. LIBRA reads you cold.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ****You can be the epitome of diplomacy, should you want to be. Check out an offer. It may seem - and is - too good to be true. A little cynicism goes a long way. Just because you are trustworthy doesn't mean others are. Recognize another's strengths. Tonight: Put on your social butterfly costume.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****Career matters remain favorable, as you plunge You might need to clean up a through your work with unusual efficiency and speed. ago. What you are clear about Research pays off. There is in the morning could become more than one way to solve a most confusing by the later

problem. Be tenacious and thorough. Co-workers and bosses admire these traits. Tonight: Bring extra work home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *****You don't always see the whole picture, but a discussion with an important associate or friend illuminates the path. Go for that loan; ask for support; reach out for others. Brainstorming opens the creative wellspring. Do needed research. Tonight: Flirting spices up even long-standing relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Build long-term security with the help of a family member. Though sometimes you think another's head is in the clouds, he is capable of wonderful ideas. Others take strong actions that might affect you. Stay in touch with your goals. Tonight: Relax at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Discussions are animated and lead you to a new understanding with a key friendship or relationship. You don't always understand this person clearly. A child or loved one says one thing and does another. Work demands your undivided attention. Tonight: In the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***Expenses are off today. problem that began a while

day. Brainstorm with co-workers, but be careful. Though ideas might flourish, reality might not! Tonight: Make an important phone call.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Build better connections with a loved one. He cares, but perhaps you have been unusuhard on him. Communication flourishes; you feel good about another's feedback. Follow through with a family matter. You need to put

Indulge yourself now! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

your foot down. Tonight:

*** Another needs to hear from you in a strong, direct and affirmative way. Touch base with family. There could be some confusion about upand-coming plans. Knowing what you are aiming for remains key. Talk about money, but don't commit! Tonight: Togetherness counts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. *****Be direct, especially as there is a tendency from either you or others to be vague. Listen to the words, but also to the meaning behind them. Use energy and skills to enhance your work. You also might want to spend a few dollars on your image. Tonight: Where

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

your friends are.

***Establish strong groundwork with bosses and those in the know about money. You can't let anything be nebulous. In the long run, seeking clarity helps you and another come to terms. Accept responsibilities.

Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Recognize that, to some, you could be confusing, though naturally this isn't deliberate. Creativity surges in an unprecedented manner. What you know or feel is right on target. Though you are correct about a situation, distance yourself so you can get the big picture. Tonight: Make calls,

surf the Internet and make actress Loretta Swit (1937) weekend plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *****Build on established ground. Instincts help direct you in handling a partner. Friends push you hard. Think about broadening your horizons. Others want to hear what you have to say. Take time with each individual you

a friend. **BORN TODAY**

Actor Ralph Macchio (1962), actress Markie Post (1950),

encounter today. Tonight: Join

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.

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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

CONTACT PERSON NAME:

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ENTRY:

MAILING ADDRESS:

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories

It's the last Christmas Parade of the

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

We hope you will join us this year and

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century and you can help make it the

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1. Parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.

2. Floats can not exceed 65 feet long, 8 feet wide or 14 feet high.

3. Vehicles other than antiques must be deco-

4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will

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

Mom has plenty of troops in custody battle

DEAR ABBY: Since you didn't give marching orders to "In Shock and Heartbroken, whose surgeon-husband suddenly cleaned out the house and had his lawyer offer her \$20,000 in exchange for custody of their children, may I offer some advice?

"In Shock," you deserve more than that jerk showed you. What kind of example is he setting for his children? More important kind of example will YOU set for them? I urge you to



VAN BUREN

find the most aggressive, pit-bull lawyer in your area and tell him how you were cheated out of your marriage, belongings, means of

support and children. Many divorce lawyers will work for a percentage of the settlement rather than an upfront fee, especially in a case like yours. Your lawyer will file a motion to freeze hubby's accounts and hire a "forensic accountant" to track down what your husband must surely be hiding from you — and possibly the IRS as well. This was obviously planned for a long time, and it will take professionals to unravel the decep-

Hold him responsible. Stay and fight the good fight, and you'll never have to look back and say, "I wish I had," while your children grow up to be as selfish and manipulative as he is. I wish you love, luck, peace and victory in court! -STEAMING IN BOSTON

DEAR STEAMING: In fairness to me, the woman did not ask what steps she should take to proceed. She asked only if I thought she was right to stay and fight for her children.

An attorney who will take the matter on a contingency basis should be easy enough to find.. Once she whispers the magic words, "surgeon" and "prominent family," the lawyer will know there is plenty of money and publicity to be had. Read

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter about the surgeon who left his wife penniless and offered her \$20,000 for custody of their children. I'm a family law attorney. You stated, "You have my respect for deciding to fight for your children against such odds, and I hope you prevail." While this is a sympathetic statement, I do not believe the

woman is against such odds. Depending on what state they live in and how long they've been married, she's probably entitled to at least one-half the community assets plus maintenance/alimony and child support, based on the parties' incomes. I would advise her to go to an attorney and file for temporary orders. Depending on the circumstances, the surgeon will be the one paying the attorney fees, plus maintenance

and child support, until the court makes a final disposition of the property and a ruling on the parenting plan.

As he is a surgeon, I imagine he works long hours; and I imagine also that the wife has been the primary caretaker of the children. The odds are against him financially, and in her favor as the custodial or residential parent. — JAN YVONNE RINKER, GIG HAR-BOR, WASH.

DEAR JAN: Since more people are ignorant about divorce law than are knowledgeable about it, I'm sure your letter will be an eye-opener for many.

Several readers asked me to "In Shock Heartbroken" that they doubted her husband's sincerity in seeking custody of their children - that he was either demanding them so he wouldn't have to pay child support, or using them as a bargaining chip. To quote "Dorothy in Maine":

"I wonder what he'd do if you said, 'Go ahead and take the kids.' His prospective new wife wouldn't be thrilled with that, I'll bet! Makes you want to spit, doesn't it? Hire a woman divorce lawyer ASAP. You'll prevail in the end."

DEAR ABBY: One of my best and oldest friends became engaged to be married five months ago. "Sarah" has put a deposit down on a location, bought her gown and picked out dresses for her three bridesmaids, including me. The problem is that Sarah has yet to pick a maid of honor or even to say she doesn't want one at all.

Whenever anyone asks her who the maid of honor is going to be, she shrugs off the question by saying something like, "I haven't even gone there yet."

Abby, I'm trying to be there for her because I'm her friend, but it seems as if she's trying to avoid the issue, possibly to avoid picking one friend over another. I would like to host a bridal shower for her, but isn't that the responsibility of the maid of honor? I wouldn't be offended if she didn't choose me, but it's difficult to assess my role without knowing for certain what it is. - JUST A BRIDESMAID?

DEAR JUST A BRIDESMAID: You are a wonderfully supportive friend, but this is a decision the bride must make, and she must make it in her own time. Entertaining for the bride is not solely a privilege of the maid of honor. Bridesmaids may entertain for the bride singly, or as a group.

DEAR ABBY: I danced with my ex-husband at my son's wedding this summer. I can understand why "Shaking" is unhappy, but she might want to give this some consideration:

I view my ex as an emotionally handicapped person and more like a nonfavorite cousin. Because we have children, I feel we will always be "related.' I no longer focus on the difficulty of our divorce eight years ago. If her ex still has her shaking, then she's letting him

live rent-free in her head. Surely he's not worth it. She should focus on him instead as the man she loved when her son was conceived and born (if that was the case) and how wonderful it was that they produced something so good:

Our 26-year-old daughter was surprised we danced so well together. I reminded her that there were many things we did well together, which is why we married in the first place even if it didn't last. - WISER

DEAR WISER NOW: I congratulate you for your tact, and humor as well as grace. You're fast on your feet in more ways than one.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested poems and essays, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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1999 F250 Crew Cab Lariat - Hunter green with tan bottom & tan leather 5.4 V-8. One owner with 24,000 Now \$25,995



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\$7,995



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29 years of sales experience 11 years of sales experience at Bob Bock Ford and a Ford & Nissan Certified Sales



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**\$210 per month! ! for

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includes delivery, A/C and

5 year warranty!! 563-9000. 9.50% VAR 360

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New 1999 3 bedroom, 2

Must see this 1178 sq. ft.

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RECEPTIONIST Experienced reliable professional needed. ream worker with strong phone, computer and organizational skills. insurance & 401K plan. Friendly and professions work atmosphere. Must have private

transportation. Fax resume to: 915-263-6449. Technician w/mechanical & electrical background & must be willing to travel Please send resume to 3300 S. Moss Lake Rd. Big Spring, Tx. 79720. Attn: Howard

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204 S. Goliad • Big Spring **DELTA LOANS** Loans from \$50-\$450 Se Habla Espanol Phone Apps. Welcome 115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

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NOW OPEN \$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required

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Calfs 6/wks. old on bottle & eating, up to 350 lbs. Call 756-3020.

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Indian Arrowheads Wanted: Top \$ Paid. Large collect, 830-709-3265

BUILDING MATERIALS

BANK REPOSSESSED!!! Two Quonset Arch Style Steel Buildings! Brand New, Still Crated! One is (40x60) Will sell for balanced

furniture, linens, toys, lots more stuff, 1709 Alabama

☐ 50 Yrs of Living Yard Sale. Golf clubs, car dolly, glassware, treadmill & More. Fri. & Sat.8-4, 4037 Vicky.

☐ Boy Scout Garage Sale: 505 Dallas. Sat. 8-5. Plng-pong table, Aerobic

Oraft Sale - 705 Johnson Nov.6, 9-6 Nov. 7, 12-5. Handmade gifts. Something for everyone. Estate Sale: 114 E.16th, Thur.&Fri. 9-5. Furniture, household items and rnore.14.28

GARAGE SALES BUILDINGS FOR SALE

☐ Fri. & Sat. Great backyard sale. 9AM-5PM, 1317 Wood. Children's clothes & Lots of misc. Moving Sale: 608 Bucknell Fri. 8-5 & Sat. 8-12. Household goods,

furniture,

FURNITURE

miscellanous.

Chocolate color overstuffed backs sofa and love seat with meditterain style coffee table, \$400.00 263-1248 or see at 4023 Vicky St. after 5pm.

Grand Opening 120 days same as cash! SPECIAL 10 free weeks on long term contract.

or \$50 OFF-120 Namebrand TV's, VCR's furniture, appliances, etc. 263-4315

Unbeatable Values Branham Furniture

2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

Z J's BASIC FURNITURE Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelieveable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today. 115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS **Exciting New Products.** leading glyconutritional products Hot new Lean Body Call Now System.

267-3013. WE'RE REDECORATING For Sale: Rust color sleeper sofa w/double bed-\$95. Lg camel color

plush chair w/ottoman-\$50. checolate plush barrel chairs w/ottoman-\$65 ea. Small spinet organ-\$75. 267-2620, 270-0891 WEDDING CAKES!!

Arches, silk bouquets, catering. Evening calls and appt, welcome.
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SALE 28 acres near town \$20,000. Boosie Weave Real Estate. 267-8840 8 acres w/trailer house &

lg. metal storage bldg., due N. of old Dairy Queen Swinney St. 263-4410. CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE

Two side/side cemetary spaces for sale in Trinity Memorial park, Located in Olivet Section. 264-0473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Steel buildings, new, must sell 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990; 40x60x14 was \$16,400 now \$10.971: 50x100x16 Forsan District was \$27,590 now \$19,990; 60x200x16 was \$58,760

1-800-406-5126 BUILDINGS FOR RENT

now \$39,990.

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

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Restaurant for lease: Inn Spring, @ Big Sprin person capacity. Call

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\$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 known as Farmer's Home. NO MIP! You do not need to own a peice of land. Our plans, your color choices! ! Call now for a prequalification appointment. Call (915)

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ABANDONED HOMES in Big Spring. Take up payments w/nothing down. Local 264-0510

COLLEGE PARK: 2/1 C/HA. Newly remodeled Possible Owner Finance. 254-559-9671.

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·Swimming Pool

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3 bdr. 2 bth 2 car garage w/storage building, privacy fence on 1 acre. 263-2439 after 6pm. Great 3 bdr 2 bath home. Excellent location \$100,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840.

> HOME BUILDER'S SALE Out of City Limits 605 Driver Road New home

> **Builders Home** 904 Wildfire 4 bds, 3 bath barns & roping arena

Lots, plans & est. for new **Kenny Thompson** Cell: 664-8853

Neat pretty home, 3 bdr. den, 1 1/2 bath, new roof, new paint inside and out. Huge fenged back yard SouthWest part of town. \$23,900. 267-8078

Owner Financing: . Large 2-1 1/2 + extra room. Lots of Extras. 1510 Sunset.

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MOBILE HOMES \$16,000 for very nice 2 bedroom 2 bath. We Finance You!! 563-9000 * 1999 Doublewide

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide as low as \$213/mo! USA Homes, 4608 West Wall, Midland 520-2177

(800)520-2177 10%dn, 7.75%, 300 months, with approved credit. Se Habla Espanol!

ABANDONED 1995 16X56 Crestridge, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition \$19,900.00 Homes Of O.B.O. America, 48th & Andrews Hwy. Odessa Texas 1-800-728-0881 or 915-363-0881.

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SI ESTA CANSADO de pagar Renta. Pero su credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga a verme en A-1 HOMES, Midland, TX. Ohableme al telefono 563-9000 y pregunte por Cuco o Terri Arellano, para avudarle en su casa mobil neuva o usada.

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

USED CLEARANCE. 1973 Berkley 14x70 \$3,900.00 1973 Skyline 14x70 \$2,900.00

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Fully furnished one bedroom apt. All bills paid. \$250/mo, \$150/dep. Call 267-7666.

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Large extra cle bedroom LEO CANCEL LEO no Pets! 204 E. 22nd 263-4922

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 2 BR 1 B DIN

\$250 - 10yrs. Call 264-0510. UNFURNISHED

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially furn

263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking

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ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments Marcy Elementary 267-6421 PARK VILLAGE APTS

1905 Wasson Drive **ALL BILLS PAID** Section 8 Available **RENT BASED ON** INCOME 1-2-3 Bedroom

electricity charges when GAS HEAT and WATER

are included at NO

EXTRA UTILITY COST in

the rental of the most

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furnished or unfurnished,

lease or short-term

rental... and "REMEMBER...YOU

DESERVE THE BEST.

Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, 267-6500.

UNFURNISHED

Houses

1 bdr. 1 bth. frig. and oven

furnished, 903 Rosemont,

\$200/mn. \$150/dep.

1302 Ridgeroad. 2 bdr. 1

bth. fenced yard. \$325/mn.

\$150/dep. References required. Call 263-6346.

2 - 2 Br houses for rent.

One for sale. Call

2 bdr. 3006 Cherokee.

Stove & ref. HUD OK.

2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304

E. 5th. No pets. Call

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, new carpet 3br.

2bth. 2604 Carlton. \$450/mo, \$200/dep. Call

For Lease: 3/2/2, 2 LA, CH/A, FP, RV Port. Available 12/10/99. 4201

Bilger. \$700/mo. Call

FOR RENT: Coahoma -

available Nov 1st. 3

Like new brick home 3

bdr. 13/4 qt. bth. Beautiful

landscaped yard, private

neighborhood in Park Hill

area. Excellent for older

couple or single person.

Nice Clean 2br 1bth,

connections, stove &

refrigerator furnished.

Fenced yard. 1215 Ridgeroad \$275.00.

270-0703, 263-0703 after

4043 Vicky

3/2/2 fireplace, double garage, open floor plan, backs up to Golf Course.

\$600 per month. Call 267-4350.

Office 263-1281.

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5:00pm.

bdrem 2 bath brick w/fireplace \$550/mn. \$200/dep. 263-4548 after

267-3841 or 270-7309.

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267-7380

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264-1801

Call 267-1543.

rental..

Apartments 3 Br 1 bath, CH/A. Nice **Bauer Elementary** Neighborhood. 1205 Pennsylvania. \$450/mo. + dep. Call 263-4367 or 267-5191 NORTHCREST VILLAGE 263-6997 1002 North Main 3210 Drexel: 3br, C/H/A, Why pay expensive

Clean, just painted. Single garage Fenced yard. Call 263-3350 Available 11/1. Large 3/2 C/H/A. fenced. garage.Conv. Location.

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2 or 3 bedrms. house

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

3 Bedroom, 1 bath. 400

Circle, Call 267-3841 or

3 Br - 1 bath. 1609 Oriole.

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\$150/dep. 267-5386.

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unfurnished.

Cottonwood.

268-1159.

270-7309.

270-7309.

\$500 mon. \$250 dep. 263-6476 or 267-6603. One, two and three bedroom houses. Call

263-4410.

TOO LATES

☐ Huge Garage Sale: 10 Glenwick Cove (Highland South) Womens, mens & childrens clothing, shoes & access., furn., fixtures & office supplies. Sat. only

GARAGE SALE Saturday Nov. 6 9-1pm. American Storage bldg #135. 3314 E. FM 700. Three Family Sale.

☐ Backyard Sale:Fri. 8am-1.0pm. 8am-2pm.1103 Blackmon. Early Birds welcome Antiques & garage sale

items. Garage Sale, Sat. 1515 E. 11th Pl. Travel trailers, 2 computer desks, twin bed, chest of drawers, wooden love seat, dining

table, lots more stuff.

1 bdr. Apt. 208 E.. 17th. \$275/mn. \$100/dep. Water Paid. Call 263-7221.

TOO LATES

1018 Ridgeroad 3 bdr. 1 bath C/H/A large home with fenced \$385/mn. \$150/dep. Call 263-1792 or

264-6006 CHURCH SECRETARY. Need an extroverted person of Christian faith and of friendly personality who will reflect a positive, friendly spirit in person, on telephone, and in written documents as key ambassador for our church. Ability to work with diverse types of people. Must have typing/computer skills, good spelling & grammar knowledge. Other small tasks as needed. Days/hours M-F, 9-5 with some flexibility. Salary competitive. Rewards divine. contact Dr. Ed Williamson, First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry Street, Big Spring (267-6394) to submit resume and get job description application.

Garage Sale Sat. Only. 716 Hillside Dr. Custom drapes, 55 yds carpet, office chairs, TV's, linens, furniture. Selectric typewriter, clothing, etc.

1202 Main 2 bdr. 1 bath all bills paid. Hud Ok. \$383/mn \$100/dep. Call 263-1792 or

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lee's Self-Storage at 1606 E. FM 700 RD will hold a public auction to satisfy a landlord's lien on Saturday, November 6, 1999, starting at 10 a.m. Units #16, 38, 59, 61, 69, 74, 90, and 99, leased to Jo Ann Lopez, W.R. Bains, Frank Salazar, Andrews Williams, Sandra Bair, Paul Gonzales, Keith Bristow and Maryanne Garcia. Contents consist of household furniture appliances, tools, and other miscellaneous household items Terms will be payment by cash money order, or certified check only. Deadline for picking up purchases will be no later than 4 p.m. Saturday. Storage space must be left clean, leaving no items in unit. 2530 October 27 & November 3.

Discover another World. Read the Newspaper. FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 263-7331

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(AND ADD TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD INCOME.)

Become a Big Spring Herald Carrier and earn extra money. For a few hours a day, you could cover your grocery bill, make your insurance payment or open up a savings account.

Excellent part-time earning for students, housewives, retiree's, or children (12 or older)

We are building a file of substitute carriers. This file will be made available to the regular carriers to call upon when they need their route delivered.

All applicants must have the following:

A reliable car, liability insurance, and a good contact telephone

number

Contact:

The Big Spring **Herald Circulation** Department at 710 Scurry

(No phone calls please)



WEDNESDAY															NC	OV. 3							
	KMID	(2) K	(PEJ ③)	KERA (5)	FAM ⑥	KOSA (7	WFAA 8	KWES 9	WTBS (1) Atlanta	UNI (13) Spanish	DISN 14	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO (22)	KMLM(2) Odessa	A&E (25) New York	DISC (26)	TNT (28) Atlanta	USA 38 New York	SCIFI 39 Science Fic.	LIFE 40	TLC 41
6 3	M News (C) Fortune	C) H	ome Imp. udge Judy	Creatures Antiques	Wrld-Animals Random Acts	News Ent. Tonight	News (CC) Fortune	News Seinfeld (CC)		Sonadoras	Movie: Angels in the Attic	Waltons (CC)	(:10) Movie: The Real		(CC) ., 3 1)	News John Hagee	Law & Order	Wild Discovery	ER (CC)	JAG (CC)	Sliders (CC)	Intimate Portrait (CC)	How'd They Do That?
73	M Two Guy	rs-Girt Be	everly Hills, 90210 (CC)	Great Per- formances	Movie: Bio- Dome	Cosby (CC) Work With Me	Two Guys-Girl Norm (CC)			Tres Mujeres		Century of Country (CC)	Blonde (CC)	Movie: Clay Pigeons (CC)		Light of the Southwest	Biography (CC)	On the Inside	Figure Skating:	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC)	Sliders (CC)	Chicago Hope (CC)	Great Quake
8	M Drew Ca Oh Grow	THE REAL PROPERTY.	et Real (CC)	According to the Party of the P		Movie: At the	Drew Carey	West Wing (CC)	New York Knicks at		Picking, Field	Prime Time Country (CC)	Movie: The Favor (CC)	(:45) Movie:	Movie: Postmortem	:	Investigative Reports (CC)	How to Survive	Masters of Figure	Movie: When Danger	Sliders (CC)	Movie: Honor Thy Mother	Great Quake
9	20/20 (0	G) M	anny (CC)		World Gone Wild	Stranger (CC)	and the local division in the local division	Law & Order (CC)	Chicago Bulls Insde NBA	?A Que No Te Atreves?	Philadelphia (:20) Movie:	Crook &		Delta Force 3: The Killing	(cc)	Richard Roberts	American	Restoring	Skating (CC)	Follows You Home (CC)	Sliders (CC)	11	Great Quake
10 %	M News (C) Nightline	C) Je	erry Springer CC)		700 Club (CC)		News (CC) Nightline	News	Movie: House Party	The second secon	Angels in the		Overnight Delivery (CC)	Game Beggars and	Chris Rock Movie: Abs-	The same of the sa	Law & Order (CC)	On the Inside	Movie: Coal Miner's	Baywatch (CC)	Poltergeist: The Legacy	New Attitudes Golden Girls	Great Quake
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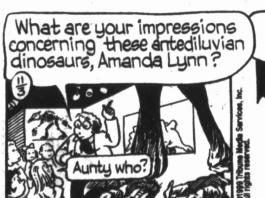


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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1999, There are

58 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

On this date: In 1896, Republican William

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com ACROSS 1 Groom oneself

6 Have on 10 Brains 14 Norse pantheon 15 Nick and Nora's pooch 16 Operatic 17 First National of Wyoming?

21 Doggie doc 22 Afternoon showing 23 Short intervals of relief

26 Dieter's bane 27 CIA predecessor 28 Break bread

30 Irritating tingle 34 Spicy Mexican 37 Fireplace fragment

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Russia' 50 Hole maker 52 Water fall? 57 Not to be dissuaded

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Sommer 67 Cloth join 68 Sponsorship 70 Stitches

71 Newman or DOWN Check writer 2 'Touched by an

Angel" star

5 Stipulated condition Squander EESELLS NY minute? SAHARA Small particle BLOWININTHEWIND Chased down 11 OPEC member 12 Exhaust 13 Oh, for BAA ROVER COWER HURRICANEDECK goodness __! Soaks 19 Seventh Greek letter 24 Eleventh president Conference French cleric

> 47 Mel Gibson film 51 Money roll 54 Period in power

57 Help in crime 58 1996 election Brooklyn" 64 Yammer

59 Diving seabirds 60 "A _ Grows in 65 Oolong or

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McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed independence from its Colombia.

In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected president, outpolling William

In 1936, President Roosevelt won a landslide election over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1964, President Johnson soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater, winning a White House term in his own right.

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile.

In 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis had driven into the area.

In 1992, Bill Clinton was elected 42nd president of the United States, defeating President Bush.

In 1992, Illinois Democrat Carol Moseley-Braun became the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

Ten years ago: East German leader Egon Krenz delivered a nationally broadcast speech in which he promised sweeping economic and political reforms and called on East Germans to stay.

Five years ago: Susan Smith of Union, S.C., was arrested for drowning her two young sons, nine days after claiming the children had been abducted by a black carjacker. Twelve jurors were seated at the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles. The space shuttle Atlantis blasted into orbit on a mission to survey Earth's ozone layer.

One year ago: In national elections, Democrats gained five House seats, trimming the Republican majority. Minnesotans elected former pro wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura to be their governor. The death toll from Hurricane Mitch grew to 9,000 in Honduras.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall of Famer Bob Feller is 81. Actor Charles Bronson is 78. Actress Lois Smith is 69. Actress Monica Vitti is 68. Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is 66. Actor-dancer Ken Berry is 66. Movie composer John Barry is 66. Actor Shadoe Stevens is 53. Singer Lulu is 51. Television critic Tom Shales is 51. Actor Mike Evans is 50. Comedianactress-talk show host Roseanne is 47. Actress Kate Capshaw is 46. Comedian Dennis Miller is 46.

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November 3, 1999

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HELP WANTED

The City of Big Spring is conducting a civil service entrance exam for position firefighter/paramedic.on Tuesday December 7, 1999. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 but under 36 years of age and must have a high school diploma or egivalent. To apply and obtain further information contact the personnel department at 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Tx 79720 or call

915-264-2346. Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm. Friday December 3, 1999. Preference given to applicants certifiable in fire/ems. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of heavy equipment operator in the sanitation department. Must have a CDL license with hazards. Applications will be accepted until Friday November 5, 1999 To apply and obtain further information contact the personnel dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Tx 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The city of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of certified and non-certified police officer at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday November 18, 1999 at the police training center at 307 E. 4th. Applications will be accepted through 1:00 p.m. Friday November 12, 1999, For detailed qualifications and further information contact city hall personnel, 310 Nolan St. Big spring, TX 79 72 0 a call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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263-4410. Unfurnished 3Br 1 bath In Coahoma. \$295/mo. References & deposit required. Call 267-5952.

TOO LATES

C Garage Sale Sat. & Mon. 1309 Hilltop Rd. 8:30-? Men's, women's, boy,s clothes, antiques, microwave, winter jackets, Steel buildings, new, must self- 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990; 40x60x14 was \$16,400

now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990; 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126 WE'RE REDECORATING For Sale: Rust color sleeper sofa w/double bed-\$95. Lg carnel color

w/ottoman-\$50. chocolate plush barrel chairs w/ottoman-\$65 ea. Small spinet organ-\$75. 267-2620, 270-0891 Forsan District 3 bdr. 2 bth 2 car garage

plush

w/storage building, privacy tence on 1 acre. 263-2439 after Sprit. 3 Br. 1 bath, CH/A. Nice eignborno

263-6997 Available 11/1. Large 3/2 fenced, C/H/A. garage.Conv. Location. \$500 mon, \$250 dep. 263-6476 or 267-6603,

'98 Mustang convertible. Automatic, V-6, low mileage, leather, cruise, CD, 15,000, 394-4739 For Sale. Queen size

For Lease: 3/2/2, 2 LA, CH/A, FP, RV Port. Available 12/10/99, 4201

For Rent. 3Br 1bath. 1200 Mulberry. \$350/mo. \$100/dep.Call 263-7303.

and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made, we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently pay, ent will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount reserve the right to edit or acceptance.

