

# BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 1999

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

**THURSDAY**  
November 4, 1999

**WEATHER**

**Tonight:**



**TONIGHT** 41°-45°  
**FRIDAY** 77°-81°

**BSHS choir plans pancake supper Friday**

Big Spring High School choir pancake supper will be held Friday from 5-7:30 p.m. in 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.

**WHAT'S UP...**

**TODAY**  
□ 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. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged.  
□ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome.  
□ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

**MONDAY**  
□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.  
□ Big Spring Amateur Radio Club, 7 p.m., Club House.  
□ Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main (6:30 p.m. dinner).  
□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main (6:30 p.m. dinner).

**TUESDAY**  
□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center.

See **WHAT'S UP**, Page 2A

**INSIDE TODAY...**

Abby	5B
Classified	4-5B
Comics	6B
General	3A
Horoscope	5B
Life	5-6A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	1-3B

**Vol. 97, No. 6**

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.

## WalkAmerica postponed until spring; citizens can still help, though

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**  
Features Editor

Big Spring residents won't be walking to raise funds for the March of Dimes Saturday as planned, but they can still do something to support the agency this holiday season.

"We just felt like the timing wasn't right for a walk this weekend," said Jan Wright, community campaign coordinator for the March of Dimes Permian Basin division. Because of the recent

Heart Walk, Memory Walk and others, Wright said the WalkAmerica would be moved to the spring.

Instead, local residents are being asked to buy a "toy soldier" in support of the March of Dimes. The soldier cutouts are available for a \$1 donation at Wal-Mart, Sonic and the Big Spring Mall.

"All money goes to the Permian Basin Division," explained Wright. She said the March of Dimes supports research and prevention strategies for birth defects. "We want all babies to have the

chance for a healthy birth."

The March of Dimes may be best known for its work in the development of the polio vaccine. But more recently, Wright said they are educating women about the critical need for folic acid supplements during the child-bearing years.

Donors who buy a toy soldier can either leave the cutout to hang in the store with their name on it, or take it home.

"They would make good Christmas tree ornaments," Wright said.

Meanwhile, planners will continue their work toward a local WalkAmerica in the spring. Sandy Smith, who works for the city of Big Spring, is local chairman.

"We want to get as many teams as we can, so it's not too early to start thinking about it," Wright said. She added the WalkAmerica is the nation's biggest fundraising walk, and was the first one.

Anyone who wants to support a spring-time walk for the March of Dimes can call Smith at 264-2517.

## Woman's club collecting coats for less fortunate

By **DEBBIE L. JENSEN**  
Features Editor

The Big Spring Woman's Club coat drive, going on through the end of this month, has become a community tradition.

"We're proud to do it," said club president Terri Peterson. "With all the participation we get, it has really become more like the community coat drive."

Since the first of October, the club has collected 73 coats, windbreakers, scarves, sweaters and pairs of gloves in bins at four locations around town. Harris Lumber and Hardware, the Howard County Courthouse and Scenic Mountain Medical Center have collection bins for use by anyone who wants to donate. A box is expected to be installed within the next week at Malone Hogan Clinic.

Peterson said the club collects between 300 and 500 items each year, which are donated to both the Northside Community Center and A Helping Hand, both local charities. Coats will go to needy families from the Big Spring area.

There is a great need for children's cold-weather items, Peterson said.

"Coats are a big expense for parents," she said. "We always have a greater need for children's coats."

Kara Freeman, chairman of the club's coat drive, said most of the adult coats they receive are somewhat old or out of style.

"But with kids' coats, we get newer ones, because children grow so fast, you are lucky to get a whole season's use out of one coat," she said.

The drive flourishes each year despite the fact that Big



County clerk Donna Wright, a member of the Big Spring Woman's Club, deposits a coat into the bin at the Howard County Courthouse, a donation toward the organization annual coat drive.

Spring usually does not have too much cold weather, Peterson said. "When it does get cold, though, we all need our coats. We just want everybody to have one."

All donated coats and other items are cleaned free by the local dry cleaners, Peterson said. Freeman said while the club normally conducts different service projects each year, it

always votes to include the coat drive. "The reason is, there is always a need," she said. Although the donations are

See **COAT DRIVE**, Page 2A

## Warm winter

Warmer, drier weather for area through February, says meteorologist

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

Don't unpack and plan to wear all that heavy winter clothing just yet.

According to the National Weather Service in Midland, the warm temperatures West Texas is enjoying are expected to last at least another week.

"Our official forecast for the winter is a warmer and drier than usual type of winter, and that's the pattern we see setting up that we will have through February," said meteorologist Ray Fagen.

He said the increase of La Nina, counterpart to El Nino, will push the jet stream in the Pacific Ocean farther north usual, creating warmer temperatures and drier conditions for West Texas this winter.

One official report Fagen read is that El Nino, in 1997-98, saved United States consumers \$2.2 billion in oil and gas expenses for heat, and cost consumers \$3 billion in loss of crops and agriculture.

See **WEATHER**, Page 2A

## Organizations set to assist Salvation Army canned food drives

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

The advent of the holiday season also brings the annual canned food drives for the Salvation Army food pantry, which begin Nov. 16.

"This food drive, which we do in cooperation with several different community organiza-



**TOLCHER**

tions, stocks our food pantry for the entire year," said Salvation Army Maj. Roy Tolcher.

This year several new organizations are assisting the project, which will continue until Dec. 10.

Girls Scouts, Pizza Inn and Pizza Hut have all agreed to participate in the canned food drive. Sands Independent School District and Forsan schools will also take part.

Two large contributors each season are the campuses of Big Spring Independent School District, and Cox

Communication, the local cable company.

"The cable company has been participating in this project for as long as I have been here, at least six years, and they contribute about half of all the goods we receive each year," Tolcher said.

In the past, the cable company offered free installation of cable television with every 10 cans of food brought to the office on Birdwell Lane.

"This year, however, a promotional offer that does not include the canned food drive

will be in effect until Dec. 23, said local manager Barry Threadgill.

Threadgill, manager of Cox Communication in Big Spring and Andrews, said he fully intends for the cable company to take part in the food drive.

"This is very important to the community, and while any new subscribers we receive now will receive free installation, I want us to continue to be a drop off point for the canned food drive," Threadgill said.

He has also offered to provide free pick up of 10 items of food

or more. Anyone wishing to contribute canned goods may call the cable office to arrange pick up, he said.

"We have trucks all over town, and lots of strong backs, and anyone who wants to contribute goods to this worthy project but cannot bring those goods to the cable office may call us and we will go by and pick up goods that might be left in a box on a front porch," he said.

Last year, the cable company

See **CANS**, Page 2A

## Volunteers needed to prepare and deliver Thanksgiving meal

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**  
Staff Writer

An annual Community Thanksgiving Meal at the Salvation Army is planned for Nov. 25, and volunteers are needed to help prepare the meals.

"Many of our usual volunteers, the Ladies Home League, are sick this year, so the need for volunteers this year is great," said Danelle Castillo.

Mail appeals to fund the community dinner have been sent out, but Castillo said responses are not arriving as anticipated.

"Our donations are dropping quickly. Where we used to get 10 to 20 a day, we are now lucky to receive five a week," she

said. The community meal will be provided at the Salvation Army, with turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Also, meals will be prepared and delivered for all those who are shut-in and unable to travel to the corps offices at 811 W. Fifth.

"We make a list of those people who will be eating alone and are home by themselves. We deliver meals to those individuals," she said.

Volunteers to deliver meals will also be needed, and Castillo said at least three local churches have offered to help with the event.

"Last year we fed 350 people Thanksgiving dinner. It is a worthwhile effort, but this does take the resources and dedication of many volunteers," she said.

For more information or to volunteer to help with the community meal call Castillo at 267-8239.



**CASTILLO**



Site work is under way at the corner of Scurry and Eight Street, where a new building will be constructed for WesTex Cellular. The site work is being done by Cilne Construction, while Mid-Tex is the general contractor.

NOV 04 1999



STARTS TODAY!

# fall savings days

## 25%-50% OFF STOREWIDE!

### MISSES' / SPECIAL SIZES'

**25% OFF**  
**SAG HARBOR® SEPARATES**  
Misses', petites' and women's career looks.  
Reg. 28.00-54.00, **SALE 21.00-40.50.**

**25% OFF**  
**ALFRED DUNNER®, KORET®, TEDDI®**  
Misses' coordinates. Reg. 34.00-58.00,  
**SALE 25.50-43.50.**

**25% OFF**  
**GLORIA VANDERBILT® JEANS**  
And Dockers® Khakis for Women. Also tops.  
Reg. 28.00-44.00, **SALE 21.00-33.00.**

**25% OFF**  
**WOMEN'S SWEATERS**  
From Sag Harbor® and Specialty Collection®.  
Reg. 28.00-44.00, **SALE 21.00-33.00.**

**25% OFF**  
**REG.-PRICED DRESSES & PANTSUITS**  
Misses', petites', women's. 1-pc., 2-pc. styles.  
Reg. 59.00-79.00, **SALE 44.25-59.25.**

### JUNIORS'

**50% OFF**  
**GRAPHITE® TWILL PANTS**  
Crisp twill in an assortment of colors.  
Reg. 20.00, **SALE 10.00.**

**25% OFF**  
**3/4 & LONG-SLEEVED KNIT TOPS**  
By Creative Cotton®, Self Esteem®, Next Era®.  
Reg. 20.00-32.00, **SALE 15.00-24.00.**

**25% OFF**  
**RELATED SEPARATES**  
My Michelle®, Byer®, Axiom® and more.  
Reg. 18.00-48.00, **SALE 13.50-36.00.**

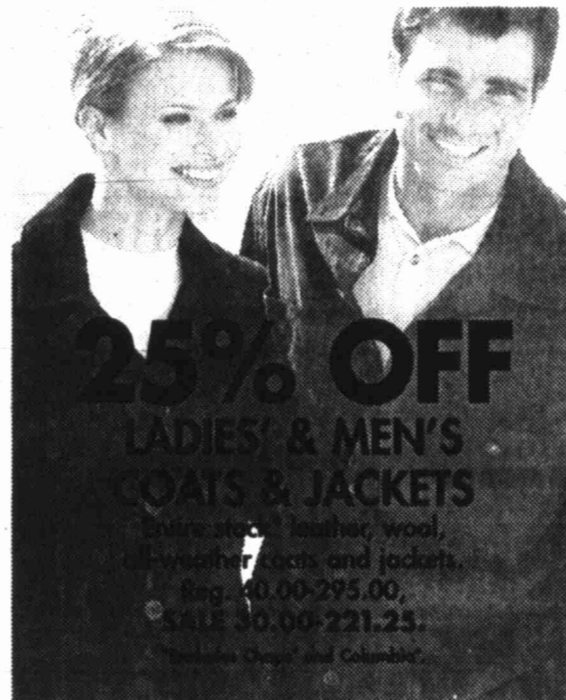
**25% OFF**  
**REG.-PRICED DRESSES & PANTSUITS**  
Selection of 1-pc. and 2-pc. styles.  
Reg. 49.00-79.00, **SALE 36.75-59.25.**

### INTIMATE APPAREL

**25% OFF**  
**WHISPERS® SLEEPWEAR**  
Flannel and knit pajamas, nightshirts.  
Reg. 20.00-36.00, **SALE 15.00-27.00.**



**25% OFF**  
**3/4-SLEEVED KNIT TOPS**  
Misses' and women's.  
By Diagonal®, Miss Erica®,  
Specialty Collection® & Ashley Brand®.  
Reg. 20.00, **SALE 15.00.**



**25% OFF**  
**LADIES' & MEN'S COATS & JACKETS**  
Wool, leather, wool,  
down, fur coats and jackets.  
Reg. 40.00-275.00,  
**SALE 30.00-221.25.**



**50% OFF**  
**ENTIRE STOCK FINE JEWELRY**  
Gold, sterling silver and vermeil  
(18K gold over sterling silver).  
Collection includes pendants, earrings,  
necklaces and bracelets.



**25% OFF**  
**MEN'S GRAPHITE® & HAGGAR® PANTS**  
Graphite® pleat-front twills,  
reg. 25.00, **SALE 18.75.**  
Haggar® flat-front twill pants,  
reg. 32.00, **SALE 24.00.**

### ACCESSORIES/SHOES

**25% OFF**  
**ALL REG.-PRICED HANDBAGS**  
Choose from an array of styles.  
Reg. 25.00-40.00, **SALE 18.75-30.00.**

**33% OFF**  
**ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE FAMILY**  
Selected styles by Reebok®, Nike, more.  
Reg. 25.00-80.00, **SALE 16.75-53.60.**

**29.99-39.99**  
**LADIES' FALL SHOES & BOOTS**  
Mister Shoe®, Prima Royale®, Candie's®,  
Artiva®, more. Reg. 40.00-60.00.

**SALE! 39.99**  
**MEN'S CASUAL SHOES**  
Nunn Bush®, Deer Stags®, Skechers®  
and GBX®. Reg. 50.00-65.00.

### CHILDREN'S

**25% OFF**  
**PLAYWEAR SETS**  
Infants', boys' 2T-7, girls' 2T-6X.  
Reg. 16.00-34.00, **SALE 12.00-25.50.**

**25% OFF**  
**KNIT TOPS, FASHION BOTTOMS**  
For boys' 8-20 and girls' 7-16.  
Reg. 12.00-32.00, **SALE 9.00-24.00.**

### MEN'S/YOUNG MEN'S

**25% OFF**  
**ENTIRE STOCK SWEATERS**  
Famous maker styles. Reg. 30.00-38.00,  
**SALE 22.50-28.50.**

**25% OFF**  
**ALL KNIT & WOVEN TOPS**  
Entire stock of long-sleeved styles.  
Reg. 15.00-42.00, **SALE 11.25-31.50.**

**25% OFF**  
**MEN'S ADIDAS® APPAREL**  
Athletic tees, jackets and pants.  
Reg. 18.00-35.00, **SALE 13.50-26.25.**

**25% OFF**  
**VAN HEUSEN® DRESS SHIRTS**  
Also neckwear. Cotton/polyester shirts.  
Reg. 27.50-34.00, **SALE 20.63-25.50.**

PLUS, SAVE EVEN MORE WITH THESE COUPONS

VALID THRU NOV. 9 ONLY!  
USE THIS COUPON FOR

**15% OFF**

ANY SINGLE SALE OR REGULAR-PRICED ITEM

VALID THRU NOV. 9 ONLY!  
USE THIS COUPON FOR

**15% OFF**

ANY SINGLE SALE OR REGULAR-PRICED ITEM

**SAVE 60%-75% WHEN YOU TAKE AN EXTRA 50% OFF ALL YELLOW-TICKETED CLEARANCE ITEMS**

Coupons valid November 5-9, 1999 only. \*Excludes cosmetics and fragrances; Levi's; Dockers; shoes by Dr. Martens, Easy Spirit, Nine West, Kenneth Cole Reaction and Nike; and designer collections. Coupons not valid on gift certificates, or payments on credit accounts. Petites' and Fine Jewelry at most stores. Jewelry may be enlarged to show detail. Total savings off original prices. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Selections vary by store.



# BEALLS

For the store nearest you, call 1-800-324-1313 or log on at www.beallsstores.com

IN THE  
BIG SPRING MALL  
MON.-SAT.  
10 AM-9 PM;  
SUN. 12-6

N  
O  
V  
O  
4  
1  
9  
9  
9



### QUICK TRIVIA

◆If your doctor says you need a CAT scan, you may wish to know that CAT stands for "computerized axial tomography."

◆Gothic art emerged around the 13th century, with works characterized by linear, graceful, elegant style.

### Got an Item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

## Quaker church records most helpful in family research

Most Americans come from a religious background that might be Catholic, or Baptist, Methodist or another denomination, and in doing their genealogy would not believe to have a connection to the Quakers.

The fact is, many early colonists and later generations had some connection to the Quakers.

William Wade Hinshaw is renowned for his dedication to the Quaker church records from several states including Virginia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states in that region of the United States.

Their records can fill in vital dates where no other source exists.

Hinshaw arranged the records alphabetically but with indexes that lead you right to your family member. In my opinion, they are a must-see for anyone researching the northern or eastern states.

Our church records are very important in reconstructing our early families.

Even though they don't always give dates or vitals, they at least put families

together. Tracking ancestors is important for several reasons — it is used to group children together, to establish family fountainheads, to find migration routes. When doing your tracking, remember to research all families in the area you know ancestors lived, within several home-steads.

It is a proven fact that in many cases, several members of one family married members of a neighboring family.

In Franklin County, Miss., the Rawlws intermarried with the Guice, Kinnison, and Williams families among others. These families each have records which when used together, have helped me and the other families reconstruct these lines.

Over the years, church records accumulate a wealth of information, so searching these

records may be time-consuming but is well worth the time spent. I will be starting a list of various sources for church records to put in the column.

Also remember to check out the histories of the churches in the area where your ancestors lived. See when each church was organized, and the area they were in. This will help you establish which church was in your ancestors area, and which was most likely their church.

Of all the records so far, Quaker records are the one that have been most helpful. Hinshaw's books can be found in most major libraries.

Next week, I will write about a three-tape series on genealogy located in the Howard County Library. I will evaluate each segment of the tapes for its value in tracing your family tree.



**BOBBY RAWLS**

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

## Too much soft bedding endangers infants in cribs

**QUESTION:** I have great fear that my baby will die when I put her in her crib. What is known about now about sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS)? Have researchers figured out what causes these tragic cases where seemingly healthy babies die while sleeping?

**DR. DOBSON:** Sudden infant death syndrome is still a major concern, killing about 6,000 babies each year in the United States alone. We do know more, however, about the circumstances that are often associated with this terrible event. A study was conducted by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission with the collaboration of researchers at the University of Maryland and the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. The results were presented at a meeting of the Society for Pediatric Research in 1996.

The epidemiologist who directed the investigation, Dr. N.J. Scheers, said, "We have not found a cause of SIDS, but our results show that specific

items of bedding used in the U.S., such as comforters and pillows, were associated with an increased risk for death to sleeping infants whose faces became covered, compared to infants on their sides or backs without soft bedding under them."

It was concluded that babies placed on their stomachs in soft bedding are more likely to re-breathe their own carbon dioxide that is trapped in the blankets and pillows around them. About 30 percent of the 206 SIDS deaths in the research project were found with bedding pressed against their noses and mouths. Most of them were under 4 months old and could not extricate themselves.



**DR. JAMES DOBSON**

The advice now being offered by doctors is that parents place their infants on their backs, not on their stomachs, and that a minimum amount of loose bedding be kept in the crib. Following this advice won't eliminate all cases of SIDS, but it could save thousands of lives every year.

**QUESTION:** My husband's parents are wonderful people and we love them very much. They have always refrained from interfering in our family — that is, until our daughter was born. Now they're arguing with us about how we're raising her and undermining the things we're trying to teach. We want to base Amy's upbringing on biblical principles, but not being Christians, my in-laws don't really understand this. How can we deal with this situation without offending them?

**DR. DOBSON:** It is time to have a loving but candid conversation with your in-laws about how your child will be raised. I would suggest that you take them to dinner some See **DOBSON**, Page 6A

## Wellness requires prevention, not just treatment of problems

**By DR. GUY OWEN**  
Guest Columnist

This column is the first of a series on wellness, aimed at assisting you in entering the new millennium with improved health habits.

The first topic covered will be "wellness" and what this term should mean to you. The following seven weekly topics will cover health assessment, fad diets such as the protein-only craze, weight control and obesity, sedentary lifestyle, physical fitness safely done, nicotine-free living, and diseases of lifestyle.

Unfortunately, the basic approach to personal health care in our culture is not to "fix it" unless it "breaks down." This may work for your car, but can be a very dangerous approach for your personal health.

We wait for a health crisis to happen, then attempt to mobilize social and financial support, physicians, and other health care services to solve the problem. The biggest danger of this wait-and-see attitude is that the first indication of a problem may be life threatening. The number one symptom

*The wellness approach to health can be defined as a constant and deliberate effort to stay healthy, in order to achieve the highest potential of well-being.*

of the most prevalent disease in our country, coronary heart disease, is sudden death.

As you can see, waiting for a health breakdown to happen can be very risky. It's obvious that a more aggressive approach to health is needed. We need to give our physicians and other health care professionals a better opportunity to assist us in remaining healthy.

The wellness approach to health can be defined as a constant and deliberate effort to stay healthy, in order to achieve the highest potential of well-being. By definition, this emphasizes an aggressive individual effort to stay healthy.

Your spouse, physician, or your best friend are all somewhat helpless in trying to help

keep you healthy, unless you take charge and make true, sustained efforts at healthy choices. You are the one that determines what you eat, your level of physical activity, how distressed you become, and whether or not you use nicotine or other destructive drugs. The 12-hour "Steps to Wellness" class that is now being taught at the Dora Roberts Wellness Center is designed to help you aggressively work toward improved health habits. This program takes you from initial health assessments, through a better understanding of the principle of nutrition; weight control, exercise and stress management and leaves you with an individualized plan for wellness.

The follow-up program could take place at any of three excellent fitness centers in our city, the YMCA, the Harold Davis Fitness Center, or stay with us at Dora Roberts Wellness Center. Let the final two months of this century be the beginning of a "healthier way of Life" for you in Y2K.

Guy Owen, Ph.D., is Program Coordinator at Dora Roberts Wellness Center.

## Disneyland coming to Hong Kong

**HONG KONG (AP)** — The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it will build a theme park here in a \$3.55 billion deal — financed mostly by Hong Kong — that leaders hope will boost the battered economy by creating jobs and luring tourists.

"This will mark a new era for Hong Kong," proclaimed the government leader, Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa, in an announcement that reflected the changing times in the territory that reverted to Chinese sovereignty two years ago.

Tung welcomed Disney in a speech in Government House, the former mansion of British colonial governors, surrounded by Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters.

For Disney, the creation of Hong Kong Disneyland will give it a third international theme park location after Paris and Tokyo and an opportunity to lure more business from mainland China — seen by many Western companies as a huge potential market that could take off in the new millennium.

Critics have worried Hong Kong might be paying too much for a project that initially will provide plenty of construction jobs but ultimately will offer mainly low-skilled, low-wage employment.

In months of negotiations, Hong Kong agreed to put up the bulk of the cash. More than half of Hong Kong's bill will cover necessary land reclamation, roads, ferry piers and other infrastructure so people can get to the park in Penny's Bay, now a remote area of outlying Lantau Island.



HERALD photo/Gina Garza

Donna Beasley, parent volunteer for Mrs. Bloodworth's class, paints Ashton Galan's face during the Anderson Kindergarten Fall Festival held Friday.

## Study says 'thinking old' may make the elderly shuffle

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Subconsciously feeding healthy elderly people positive images of aging — words like "wise" and "astute" instead of downers like "senile" or "diseased" — was all it took to pick up their walking pace, says a study that suggests stereotypes about getting old can significantly affect how people function.

How well older people walk can predict their future health and independence. Falls are a huge health problem that many older people fear, and doctors recommend exercise programs for even the very elderly to strengthen muscles important for walking and balance.

But the new study, published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society, suggests the mind also may play a powerful role, and bleak expectations of aging may unduly influence even healthy people to walk slowly and wob-

bly. "The effects are pretty profound," said lead researcher Jeffrey Hausdorff, a gerontologist at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center who invented thin, electronic shoe soles that precisely measure gait.

"It means we need to think about trying to reduce the stereotypes of aging," he added. "We concentrate a lot on physical function and things related to that. This shows other aspects of aging are also important."

Doctors have long explored the mind's role in medicine. Take the "placebo effect," where some ill patients get better if they think the sugar pills they swallow are really drugs. Also, psychological studies suggest subconscious messages can influence perceptions.

That's where stereotypes See **ELDERLY**, Page 6A

## IRS to include photos of missing children in 1999 tax return documents and forms

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Millions of photos of missing children will be included in 1999 tax documents and forms under a partnership between the Internal Revenue Service and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"By utilizing space in tax products, the IRS has an opportunity to bring these pictures to

the public in an effective and unprecedented way," IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said Monday.

The IRS will print pictures provided by the missing children's center on pages that had been left blank in the past and post them in its walk-in centers around the country, Rossotti said. Some 325 million total pictures will be included in this

year's various 1040 form packets and instructions alone, officials said.

"One in six missing children is found as a direct result of someone recognizing their photos, and we count ourselves extremely fortunate to have the IRS as a powerful new partner," said Ernie Allen, president of the nonprofit missing children's center.

S  
L  
I  
C  
E  
o  
f  
l  
i  
f  
e!

### NEWS FOR KIDS

The Howard County Library is sponsoring a poetry contest for kids to highlight National Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-19.

Poems, written on the theme of books or reading, are due Nov. 10. They will be judged in three divisions, elementary, for grades 1-5; junior high, for grades 6-8; and high school, for grades 9-12. Poems can be of any length, illustrated or not, serious or humorous.

Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Winners will be announced on Tuesday, Nov. 16, before the production of "The Book That Saved the Earth." The children's play will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary auditorium.

Call Karen McIntyre, children's librarian, at 264-2260, for more information.

Attention  
all kid  
poets!

### 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.

...

**THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging Ombudsman Program** will begin a new training session to train volunteer ombudsmen to visit residents in Big Spring nursing homes. The training will begin after Jan. 1. Please call 800-491-4636 for more information.

N  
O  
V  
O  
4  
1  
9  
9  
9

**ELDERLY**

Continued from Page 5A

enter. Harvard University graduate student Becca Levy conducted experiments that found negative stereotypes of aging worsened people's memory and self-confidence, while positive stereotypes improved them. But, she wondered, would those stereotypes also affect physical function?

Walking is a good test. Walking speed declines with age, and the elderly often shuffle because of poor balance. So Levy and Hausdorff tested 47 men and women, ages 63 to 82, who walked without a cane or walker.

First, participants walked a hallway almost the length of a football field as researchers recorded their speed and "swing time," the time a foot spends off the ground.

Then they played a brief computer game. On half the computers, positive words — such as "wise," "astute" or "accomplished" — flashed on the screens just long enough to register subconsciously. Negative words — such as "senile," "dependent" and "diseased" — flashed to the other half.

Then they walked that long hallway again. This time, the positively influenced people walked 9 percent faster — improvement similar to some exercises. "Swing time" also increased, meaning they shuffled a little less.

Maybe positive stereotypes "change their mood or self-confidence and that impacts their behavior," theorized Levy, now an assistant professor at Yale University.

Walking didn't change for the negatively influenced people, who presumably already were exposed to society's negative aging stereotypes, she said.

Nobody knows how long the positive effects last, or if positive thinking also could help patients with arthritis, Parkinson's or other gait-altering diseases, said Hausdorff, who is continuing the research.

The finding "is an interesting one, and it makes sense in the context of ... the multiple factors that play a role in balance problems," said geriatric specialist Chhanda Dutta of the National Institutes of Health.

Why do the elderly have problems walking? Hausdorff explains with a demonstration: Strap 10-pound weights to each ankle, simulating how heavy a muscle-wasted leg is to lift, and don a pair of taped-over glasses to simulate bad eyesight. A youthful stride immediately turns to a tentative shuffle; the feet even turn in a way that skews balance.

There are good ways to avoid falls, Dutta said: Muscle-strengthening exercises that even 90-year-olds can do, adjusting medications that can skew balance, proper eye care and clearing clutter from walking paths.

But one study that found tai chi improves the elderly's balance also concluded the exercise provides "a better self-awareness, self-perception of their body." Dutta said that finding fits with the new study's emphasis on positive thinking.

**DOBSON**

Continued from Page 5A

evening during which this topic will be addressed. When the moment is right, tell them of your concerns. Make it clear that you love them and want them to enjoy their granddaughter. But the responsibility for how she is being managed must rest entirely with you and your husband.

Remind them that they had their day, when the decisions about child rearing were theirs alone. Spell out the issues that mean the most to you, including your desire to raise your daughter according to Christian principles. Try to help them understand your reasons, but recognize that their worldview might make it impossible for them to agree. If that is the case, they'll need to honor your wishes anyway.

It is likely that sparks will fly during this conversation. If so, try to remain calm and stand your ground. If the worst occurs and the dinner ends in an emotional walkout, I suggest that you give your in-laws some space while they're cooling off.

When you do come back together, let love and respect continue to be your guide — but don't back off on the issue at hand. You have the right to do what you're doing. Your in-laws are the ones who are out of line. But remember that Amy needs her grandparents, and your goal should be to harmonize your relationship. In most cases, that will occur in time.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. James C. Dobson's "Focus on the Family" appears each Thursday as a cooperative effort of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the Big Spring Herald. Letters to Dr. Dobson may be sent to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80903.*

**Take time out and...  
READ.**

**Women with excess facial hair about to get some relief**

NEW YORK (AP) — They pluck, they bleach, they tweeze. They use hot wax, electric current and lasers. Some even shave daily. And still the hair comes back.

About one in six American women has enough facial hair that they remove it at least once a week.

Now, Gillette Co., the world's biggest manufacturer of razors, and pharmaceutical maker Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. have developed the first prescription cream that stops the growth of facial hair in women.

The drug could win Food and Drug Administration approval as early as next year.

Vaniqa is applied to the face like a moisturizer twice a day. It works by blocking the enzyme that makes hair grow. It must be used regularly or hair growth will resume. Studies show it helps most women and has no major side effects.

Vaniqa appears to work in men as well.

Facial hair in women has several causes, including an excess of male hormones. Genetics can also play a role. For instance, women of Mediterranean or Hispanic descent tend to have more facial hair.

The condition, known medically as hirsutism, can damage a woman's self-esteem. "It's very destructive, psychologically," said Dr. Ricardo Azziz, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Azziz said current treatments are only moderately successful, and Vaniqa may be preferable because creams cause fewer side effects.

**3-month-old cub may hold key to rebirth of Barbary Lions**

PORT LYMPNE, England (AP) — To the uninitiated, the tumbling bundle of claws and rough fur for the color of milky coffee resembles any other lion cub.

Scientists believe 3-month-old Saffiya, or Saffi as she is known, may hold the key to breeding the large, dark-maned Barbary lion back into existence.

Descended from the famous lion collection of Moroccan kings, Saffi may have what it takes to be a progenitor of the new line of wild Barbaries.

Thanks to scientific advances, including techniques for extracting ancient DNA, it's now possible to trace the Barbary's genetic profile and find out if Saffi matches up.

Devourer of early Christians, inspiration of medieval knights

and trophy of kings, the Barbary lion could once be found throughout north Africa from Morocco to Egypt, prowling the woodlands of the Great and Little Atlas mountain ranges.

Hunting, development and destruction of their habitat reduced their numbers over the centuries. And in the 1920s, a hunter claimed the last wild Barbary in Morocco.

"Unfortunately, there are only a handful of genuine Barbary survivors left, and many of them are getting old," said Kay Hill of Wildlink International, a British conservation group involved in the campaign to restore the fabled cat.

"Breeding them now is the only way we can ensure the Barbary does not die forever — and that's where Saffi comes

in," Hill said.

Scientists at Oxford University are studying the skeletal remains of Barbaries from museums and universities across Europe in hopes of identifying the lion's DNA profile by spring.

Then, the DNA profile will be compared with soft tissue or hair samples from living animals, many of which are hybrids, to establish how pure their Barbary lineage is. The lions with the closest match will be used to breed the new Barbary line, which ultimately will be restored to the wild.

"I think we could reach our goal in a couple of generations," said Dr. Nobuyuki Yamaguchi of Oxford University's Wildlife Conservation Unit, which is coordinating the DNA research.

**The November  
RIDICULOUS SALE**

**Friday Only! November 5th  
Save Up To 80% Off**

**These Items Are Guaranteed To Sell Out Friday! So Hurry In At 9 AM!**

9 AM Super Doorbuster	9 AM Super Doorbuster
<p><b>In-Knit®</b></p> <p><b>Tunic Sweaters</b></p> <p><b>\$19.99</b> reg. to 38.00</p>  <p>Prints only!</p> <p>S•M•L•XL</p>	<p><b>Tommy Hilfiger®</b></p> <p><b>Polo Shirts</b></p> <p><b>\$29.99</b> reg. to 44.00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Grey •Green</li> <li>•Red •Black</li> <li>•Blue •Burgundy</li> </ul> <p>Sizes S•M•L•XL</p> 
<p><b>Misses</b></p> <p>13 2 Piece Skirt Sets reg. to 48.00...<b>SALE! 9.99</b></p> <p>10 2 Piece Pant Sets Selene® reg. to 42.00...<b>SALE! 19.99</b></p> <p>18 Ladies Vest reg. to 28.00...<b>SALE! 9.99</b></p> <p>17 Flannel Skirts reg. to 36.00...<b>SALE! 11.99</b></p> <p>12 Broom Skirts reg. to 28.00...<b>SALE! 9.99</b></p> <p>16 Jordon Plus Blouses reg. to 36.00...<b>SALE! 19.99</b></p> <p>25 Denim Jumpers reg. to 84.00...<b>SALE! 19.99</b></p> <p>20 Carolyn Taylor® Tunic Shirt reg. to 24.00...<b>SALE! 14.99</b></p>	<p><b>9 AM Super Doorbuster</b></p> <p><b>Samsonite Luggage</b></p> <p>Now <b>29.99-59.99</b></p> <p>Values To \$280</p>  <p>Great Buys On Discontinued Styles And Reconditioned Pieces.</p>
<p><b>Ladies Shoes</b></p> <p>14 Naturalizer® Leather Sandles reg. to 50.00...<b>SALE! 19.99</b></p> <p>19 Sporto Boots reg. to 40.00...<b>SALE! 14.99</b></p> <p>14 Naturalizer Pumps reg. to 64.00...<b>SALE! 19.99</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Wear</b></p> <p>26 Short Sleeve Shirts reg. to 34.00...<b>SALE! 17.99</b></p> <p>Just Arrived!</p> <p>Men's Belts Oleg Cussini® reg. to 20.00...<b>SALE! 14.99</b></p>
<p><b>Loungewear &amp; Lingerie</b></p> <p>18 Gowns Lorraine® reg. to 19.00...<b>SALE! 14.99</b></p> <p>12 Robes Lorraine® reg. to 29.00...<b>SALE! 16.99</b></p>	<p><b>Gifts &amp; Linens</b></p> <p>25 3 Piece Mixing Bowl Set reg. to 16.00...<b>SALE! 6.99</b></p> <p>5 Rummy And Sentence Cube Game reg. to 22.00...<b>SALE! 12.99</b></p> <p>3 16 Oz. Insulated Mugs Sets of 4 reg. to 16.00...<b>SALE! 8.99</b></p>

**Plus Many More Unadvertised Items!**

**Select Merchandise Only!  
No Holds or Phone Orders**

**Merchandise Subject To Prior Sale.**

**Halloween Clearance  
SAVE UP TO 75% off**



111 EAST MARCY 267-8283

**American Angel Handbags  
Wood Shoes Has All The Latest Styles!!**

**20% OFF**  
(For A Limited time)

All Styles Available in Black, Natural & Coffee

American Angel Handbags are handmade to last forever.

**Hurry In For Best Selection**

**WOOD'S SHOES**

East I-20  
Colorado City  
728-3722

*Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Presents*

**\* Christmas Shopping Extravaganza! \***

**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!**

**SI**

**IN B**

**BSCC, Coma set benefit**

Two 12-man from the Big S Club and the C Golf Course hit series of Ry matches Saturd as a benefit for High School Club.

The schedul holes of play c the country club alternate shot more of low bal

Sunday will s at the Comanch

No admissi charged and invited to atten

**T&WD officia hunt recomm**

Texas Parks Department off gested harvest tions for the hunting season Saturday and through Jan. County.

The legal t Howard Court with no more them being buc

No special required for ha less deer, but deer and bu tagged with an from a valid hu

TP&WD will Kathy McGinty mended that lar the harvest of deer per 800 a buck per 1,700 a

For more inf McGinty at (915

**Coahoma bo slates meeti**

The Coaho Booster Club v p.m. Monday in Elementary Sch

Members wi short business viewing high Bulldogs' game.

**YMCA offerin racquetball k**

The Big S YMCA is curri free racquetba adults and you older.

The hour-lon offered on Satu from 9 a.m. to Nov. 20.

Jim Wright, member, will lessons on the renovated cour

For more in the YMCA at 26

**Alkman clea after underg**

IRVING (A) Cowboys qua Alkman was o Wednesday a showed he suffe from a blow to

Cowboys off results of Tue tionary MRI sh not have a c that he will be Dallas' Monday Minnesota.

**Texas Tech s ilinebacker D**

LUBBOCK ( Tech coach Sp pended outsi Dorian Pitts Wednesday af turned himsel County author charge.

Pitts, a junio Monterey, is a ering between ounce to 5 pou na, which is a victed, he coul to two years in up to \$10,000.

Pitts was fr night on a \$5,0

**ON TH**

**Television COLLEGE FOOT**

7 p.m. — Ken Mississippi Stat NBA

9 p.m. — Dall Seattle SuperSo 29.

## IN BRIEF

### BSCC, Comanche Trail set benefit matches

Two 12-man teams hailing from the Big Spring Country Club and the Comanche Trail Golf Course have scheduled a series of Ryder Cup-type matches Saturday and Sunday as a benefit for the Big Spring High School Golf Booster Club.

The schedule calls for 36 holes of play on Saturday at the country club — 18 holes of alternate shot play and 18 more of low ball.

Sunday will see singles play at the Comanche Trail course. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

### T&WD official releases hunt 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 antlerless 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 antlerless 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 viewing highlights of the Bulldogs' game.

### YMCA offering free racquetball lessons

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

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 newly-renovated courts.

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

### Aikman cleared to play after undergoing tests

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was cleared to play Wednesday after an MRI showed he suffered no damage from a blow to the head.

Cowboys officials said the results of Tuesday's precautionary MRI show Aikman did not have a concussion and that he will be able to play in Dallas' Monday night game at Minnesota.

### Texas Tech suspends linebacker Dorian Pitts

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes suspended outside linebacker Dorian Pitts indefinitely Wednesday after the player turned himself in to Lubbock County authorities on a drug charge.

Pitts, a junior from Lubbock Monterey, is accused of delivering between a quarter of an ounce to 5 pounds of marijuana, which is a felony. If convicted, he could face 180 days to two years in jail and a fine up to \$10,000.

Pitts was free Wednesday night on a \$5,000 bond.

## ON THE AIR

### Television

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
7 p.m. — Kentucky at Mississippi State, ESPN, Ch. 30.  
**NBA**  
9 p.m. — Dallas Mavericks at Seattle SuperSonics, FXS, Ch. 29.

## Steers have backs to wall going into regular season finale

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

How quickly the mighty have fallen.

A month ago, few could have believed that Big Spring's Steers would head into the final game of the 1999 regular season needing to beat Sweetwater's Mustangs to qualify for the playoffs as the third-place team in District 5-4A.

That, however, will be the case at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Steers play host to Sweetwater at Memorial Stadium.

In fact, the Steers not only have to beat Sweetwater, they must win by nine or more points and depend on District 5-4A frontrunner Snyder to beat San Angelo Lake View.

The Steers, who opened 5-4A play with an unblemished record and routed Fort Stockton to move into the Top 10 in The Associated Press' Class 4A schoolboy poll, have lost three straight — none perhaps as shocking as last week's 33-29 set-

back at the hands of Lake View when the Chiefs scored on a 70-yard flanker option pass to the quarterback with 15 seconds left in the game.

That loss left the Steers in a position of hoping to finish in a three-way tie for third place in the district standings with Lake View and Sweetwater at 2-3 in 5-4A play.

A three-way tie would be broken with a point differential system.

That differential tiebreaker has Sweetwater standing at a plus-14 since the Mustangs defeated Lake View by more than 14 points. Lake View stands at a minus-10, having trimmed its minus-14 with a four-point win over the Steers. The Steers are a minus-4 following the loss to Lake View.

As a result, the Steers can only advance by defeating Sweetwater by nine or more points, improving to plus-5 in the tiebreaking system or better.

See STEERS, page 2B



HERALD photo/Bruce Scholler

**Big Spring receiver James Clements (81) is dragged down by a San Angelo Lake View defender during the Steers' 33-29 loss to the Chiefs last week. Clements and his teammates head into Friday's final game of the regular season needing to beat Sweetwater by nine or more points if they are to have any hope of reaching the Class 4A playoffs.**

## Howard squads set for openers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

While most sports fans in West Texas are focused on high school football's final week of the regular season, the 1999-2000 collegiate basketball season opens for Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks.

The hoops campaign officially began today for the Lady Hawks and new head coach Ron Mayberry, as they opened the Breakfast Rotary Invitational tournament in Levelland taking on Yavapai (Ariz.) College in South Plains College's Texan Dome.

Tommy Collins' Hawks, on the other hand, will open the season at home when they play Yavapai's men in the first round of the Howard College Early Bird Classic at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Early Bird Classic will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with Barton College (Kan.) College taking on Lee College of Baytown at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Saturday's classic schedule will have Yavapai playing Barton County at 6 p.m., while the Hawks will square off against Lee at 8.

Both Howard teams enter the season with a number of unanswered questions, but both Mayberry and Collins expect their teams to be extremely strong by the time Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJAC) play begins in January.

Perhaps the greatest number of questions center on the Lady Hawks, who not only enter the season under the leadership of a new coach, but have been hit hard by injuries and the decision by a few players to leave the program.

"We're not without talent, but we're young and inexperienced," Mayberry said as he prepared the Lady Hawks for their opener. Injuries have really hurt us and we don't have a lot of depth, but we're excited about getting the season started.

"We need to play ... the girls are ready and I'm ready. It's time to do it," Mayberry added, noting that although the Lady Hawks have fared well against the likes of top-ranked Trinity Valley, No. 3-ranked Midland and No. 10-ranked Kilgore in scrimmages, those practice games do not provide the same type of preparation that early season games can.

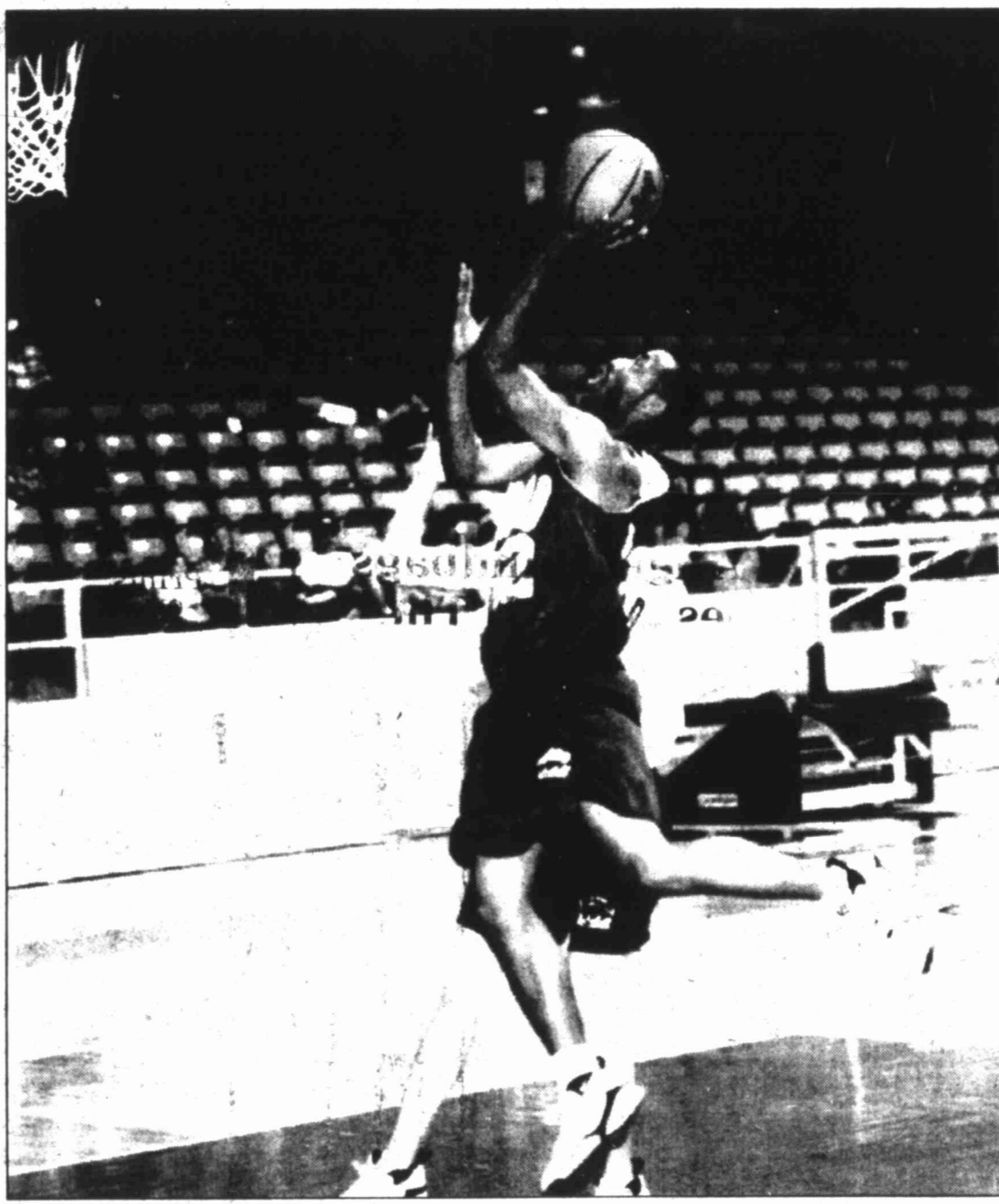
"We've got about 31/2 weeks of basketball before the Christmas break and then about another week before we start conference play," Mayberry added. "We've got to get with it."

The Lady Hawks will be opening the season without the services of two key sophomores — post Yolanda Grant and guard Ashanti Nix.

Grant, the only returning starter from Howard's WJAC runner-up squad from a year ago, has been sidelined by a freakish foot injury, while Nix, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago, will not play after having developed a case of pneumonia.

The biggest blow, Mayberry admitted, was the loss of Grant.

"Yolanda has developed heel stones, and



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro

**Howard College guard Darryl Martin files toward the hoop during a brief intrasquad scrimmage during last week's "Meet the Teams" event at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks open the 1999-2000 season at home Friday night, playing Yavapai (Ariz.) College in the first round of the Howard College Early Bird Classic.**

right now she just can't run or jump ... it's hard enough to walk on her feet right now," the Lady Hawks coach explained.

"That really hurts us, because Yo is our only returning starter. In fact, she's the only player we have back with quality starting time from last year."

With Grant and Nix sidelined, additional pressure will be put on sophomores Shaketha Ashley and Caryn Ross to provide the young Lady Hawks with veteran leadership.

A lack of veteran talent is not a problem for the defending WJAC champion Hawks, however.

Collins' Hawks will open the season Friday night with three returning starters — guard Justin Rhodes, post Donald "Yogi" Ceasar and swingman Derrick Franklin — on the floor.

The Hawks also have the services of veteran guard Darryl Martin to compliment

an impressive freshman class, one that Collins is convinced will make Howard a national power before season's end.

In fact, Collins admitted being somewhat shocked that the Hawks were not ranked the NJCAA's Top 20 to open the season.

"I really was disappointed that we weren't ranked," he said Wednesday afternoon. "I felt like we should have been somewhere in the Top 10, so it really was a shock that we weren't anywhere in the Top 20. But I bet we'll be a Top 20 team before the season's over. I believe we've got the kind of talent that it's going to be a battle to keep us out of the Top 10."

While Collins noted that it will be tremendously difficult for the Hawks to replace departed all-American point guard Larry Allaway and post Greg Lewis, he stresses that this year's Hawks team will

See HOWARD, page 2B

## Martinez gets tabbed as AP Player of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez was as dominant in voting for The Associated Press Major League Player of the Year as he was on the mound this season.

The Boston Red Sox pitcher, who led the big leagues in wins and ERA, received 56 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters that was released Wednesday.

Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, who finished second, got just 14 votes — one-fourth the total Martinez received.

Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez was the only other player to reach double digits, getting 12 votes.

Martinez, a 28-year-old right-hander, was in his native Dominican Republic and not available for comment.

He became the first Boston player to win the award, going 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA in 31 starts and striking out a league-leading 313 batters in 213 1-3 innings.

He is only the second pitcher to win the award, which began in 1988, joining Atlanta's Greg Maddux, the 1995 winner.

Martinez, traded from Montreal to Boston in November 1997, was the anchor of the Red Sox, who won the AL wild-card and upset Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs before losing to the New York Yankees.

When he strained a back muscle and left in the fourth inning of Boston's postseason opener, Cleveland rallied to win.

But the Red Sox came back to win the series 3-2, with Martinez pitching six hitless innings in Game 5. He entered in the fourth inning with the score 8-8, and the Red Sox went on to win 12-8.

"Once I got in, that's all I needed. I wouldn't come out," Martinez said. "I wasn't going to let go. I wasn't going to."

Martinez then beat Roger Clemens 12-1 in Game 3 of the AL Championship Series, the only loss for the Yankees in their last 19 postseason games. Martinez struck out 12 in seven shutout innings, a Boston record for the postseason.

He didn't allow a runner past first in his final 14 1-3 playoffs innings, with hitters going 2-for-45 (.044) against him with two singles, five walks and 22 strikeouts.

## Celtics honor Auerbach, play his kind of ball in 112-101 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

After honoring Red Auerbach at halftime, the Boston Celtics put on a show he could appreciate.

Displaying the teamwork and unselfishness that Auerbach preached during the team's golden era, the Celtics beat the Washington Wizards 112-101 Wednesday night in Boston.

"We've got a new era," Auerbach, 82, said during the halftime ceremony to mark the start of his 50th year with the franchise. "We've got Rick Pitino and the boys. They're young, they're aggressive. Let's get behind them."

Vitaly Potapenko scored 20 points, and Antoine Walker and Kenny Anderson each had 19 for the Celtics, 2-0 for the first time in nine years.

"I'm tired of losing. I want to get in the playoffs," said Walker, who hasn't played a postseason game in three seasons with the Celtics. "I think we're on the way."

The Celtics are still a long way from the glory days of Auerbach and Bill Russell, a coach-player combination that led Boston to nine NBA championships in 10 years. But with Auerbach and Russell watching, they played classic Celtics-style ball against the Wizards, making the extra pass, hustling for loose

balls and forcing turnovers with pressure defense.

"They outplayed us and they outshutted us," Washington coach Gar Heard said.

Mitch Richmond led the Wizards with 20 points and passed Julius Erving for 40th place in NBA career scoring with 18,380.

In other games, it was Cleveland 97, New Jersey 90; Orlando 103, Detroit 94; New York 84, Chicago 74; Portland 121, Los Angeles Clippers 98; and Los Angeles Lakers 103, Vancouver 88.

Cavaliers 97, Nets 90  
Shawn Kemp had 27 points and 15

rebounds as Cleveland won its home opener and gave Randy Wittman his first win as an NBA coach.

Stephon Marbury led New Jersey with 27 points, but shot 7-for-25 from the field with six turnovers and only one assist.

### Magic 103, Pistons 94

Reserve Pat Garrity scored 20 points as the Magic gave Doc Rivers his first NBA coaching victory.

Garrity, one of eight newcomers on the Magic, led a third-quarter surge that carried the Magic to an 11-point lead. Grant Hill, who scored 41 points in an opening-night, double-overtime loss to Miami, led the Pistons with 30.

NOV 04 1999

SPORTS EXTRA

AP TOP 25

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists top 25 college football teams.

SCHOOLBOY POLI

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists schoolboy football teams.

CLASS 5A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists Class 5A football teams.

CLASS 4A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists Class 4A football teams.

CLASS 3A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists Class 3A football teams.

CLASS 2A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists Class 2A football teams.

CLASS 1A

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists Class 1A football teams.

MLS PLAYOFFS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists MLS playoff teams.

TRANSACTIIONS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. Lists MLS transactions.

HOWARD

Continued from page 1B... going to be awfully good in the end.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL conference standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

WEST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL West division standings.

EAST

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists NFL East division standings.

Thursday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Thursday games.

Friday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Friday games.

Saturday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Saturday games.

Sunday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Sunday games.

Monday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Monday games.

Tuesday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Tuesday games.

Wednesday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Wednesday games.

Thursday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Thursday games.

Friday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Friday games.

Saturday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Saturday games.

Sunday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Sunday games.

Monday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Monday games.

Tuesday at Van Horn

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Lists Tuesday games.

STEERS

Continued from page 1B

All that hinges on Snyder beating Lake View, however, and that's something head coach Dwight Butler and his Steers have no control over.

"All we can do is take care of our end of it... that's going to be tough enough," Butler admitted, noting that the Steers haven't beaten Sweetwater at Memorial Stadium in more than a decade.

"It's a really kind of strange," he acknowledged. "We've beaten Sweetwater on its field more than probably anybody in history, but we haven't had a lot of success on our home field."

That is undoubtedly a cause for worry. Amos' speed is particularly a concern 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 explained, explaining that he and his staff have made several changes in the Steers' defensive lineup.

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 lost to Snyder."

If the Steers needed a rallying point going into Friday's season finale, they've gotten it with the loss of tailback Colby Ford to academic ineligibility.

Ford is not the only Big Spring player ruled ineligible. Jason Walker, a senior defensive back who was listed as one of Ford's backups on the Steers' offensive depth chart, will also be ineligible for the remainder of the 1999 season.

"We really do see this as a rallying point," Butler stressed. "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. "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."

Jason Woodruff, who replaced Ford in the lineup and spearheaded Big Spring's first scoring drive in the loss to Lake View, will start at tailback.

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 not available as a reserve, receiver Jason Choate will move into the backup tailback's spot.

The Steers will again be without linebacker Arthur Gonzales (ankle sprain), who did not dress for last week's Lake View game.

Large Group Of Men's F.D. Wrangler Long Sleeve Shirts \$19.95

Large Group Nocona Boots Various Styles & Colors \$99.95

All Regularly Priced Felt Hats 20% OFF

Special Group Men & Women's Full Quill Ostrich Boots Broken Sizes & Various Styles & Colors Values To \$575

Now \$199.95

WOOD'S BOOTS

Open Mon-Sat 8:30 - 6:00

800-29BOOTS 728-3722 woodsboots.com

Large Group Of Men's F.D. Wrangler Long Sleeve Shirts \$19.95

Large Group Nocona Boots Various Styles & Colors \$99.95

All Regularly Priced Felt Hats 20% OFF

Special Group Men & Women's Full Quill Ostrich Boots Broken Sizes & Various Styles & Colors Values To \$575

Now \$199.95

WOOD'S BOOTS

Open Mon-Sat 8:30 - 6:00

800-29BOOTS 728-3722 woodsboots.com

POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER WEEK NUMBER 8 Josie Pegoda Canutillo ★ 133

Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx... A Harvest of Values Awaits You!

Get the Herald! To subscribe, Call 263-7331

Bob's Custom Woodwork 409 East 3rd St. Fall Special "Garage Door" Inspection & Winterization Get Your Garage Door Ready! \$24.95 Includes Lubricant CALL BOB NOYES 267-5811 Special Thru Oct. 31, 1999 Big Spring Area Repair Parts Extra

Big Spring Herald Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999... Here is the weekly fish by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. (Report also on www.tdfr.state.tx.us)



FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 3. (Report also available on Web at www.fishing.com.)

**CENTRAL**  
**BROWNWOOD:** Water stained; 68 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and black Power Worms fished in 2 to 10 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Hybrid strippers are good on cut baits (follow the birds and prepare to go deep if you have to). Catfish are slow.

**BUCHANAN:** Water clear; 70 degrees; 100B, 23'; Black bass are slow to fair on 1/8oz. blue shad Terminator spinnerbaits, Texas-rigged pumpkin Soremer worms and chrome/blue Rat-L-Traps fished from Beaver Creek to the islands in 3 to 8 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 12 to 18 feet. White bass are slow and scattered (with few legal fish) trolling shad-type crankbaits or vertically jigging Horizon Perch Minnows or 1/8oz. Spin Traps. Striped bass are very slow (with most fish under 18 inches) drifting live bait along rocky points and over humps. Channel and blue catfish are fair on liver. Doug's Punch Bait and minnows or worms. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines with liver bait.

**PROCTOR:** Water stained; 70 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and black 7" worms Power Worms fished around the dam and along the northeast shoreline. Crappie are good on minnows fished around the dam. Hybrid strippers are good on jigs and cut baits around the dam and the east bank. Catfish are slow.

**SOUTH**  
**AMSTAD:** Water fairly clear; 70-72 degrees; 36' low; Black bass are slow on topwaters, spinnerbaits and motor oil Texas-rigged worms fished in and along the edges of the grass. Crappie are slow. White and striped bass are good on jigging spoons, Tailturner and live shad (fish are schooling). Channel and blue catfish are excellent on live and prepared baits fished in 25 to 50 feet. Yellow catfish are fair to good on live perch.

**WEST**  
**ALAN HENRY:** Water clear; 67 degrees; Black bass are fair on topwaters fished early and late and on crankbaits fished during the day. Alabama Spotted bass are fair on crankbaits fished on long faces near the dam. No reports of small mouth bass. Crappie are fair on minnows fished from the crappie dock and on brushy flats near creek channels. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows, perch, shrimp and stink bait fished in 20 to 25 feet across from the boat ramp. Yellow catfish are fair on perch and large minnows.

**ARROWHEAD:** Water clear; 68 degrees; 9' low; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and crankbaits fished on the west end of the dam and on points and creek channels in the state park. Crappie are good on small minnows fished in 12 to 14 feet near the docks and docks in the state park. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on cheese bait, punch bait and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow on trotlines baited with gold fish on the south end of the lake. The only accessible boat ramp is in the state park.

**BRADY:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are fair on plastic worms and crankbaits fished in 5 to 8 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in brush in 5 to 10 feet. White bass are good on crankbaits fished in 2 to 4 feet. Blue and channel catfish are fair on stink bait fished in 4 to 10 feet. No reports on yellow catfish.

**COLORADO CITY:** Water slightly stained; 69 degrees; 13.5' low; Black bass are poor on minnows and spinnerbaits. White bass are poor. Channel catfish are good on shrimp. Red fish are poor on shrimp and shad.

**FT. PHANTOM HILL:** Water stained; 70 degrees; 16' low; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Crappie are good on small minnows and white jigs fished in 8 to 9 feet near the dam. No report on sand bass. Hybrid strippers are good on shrimp and chicken liver fished in 3 to 5 feet. Blue catfish are fair on shad and perch fished in 3 to 5 feet. No report on yellow catfish.

**HUBBARD CREEK:** Water slightly stained on the upper end and clear on the lower end; 70 degrees; 7.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished around duck weed. Crappie are good on small minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet around brush piles. White bass are good on small spinners and jigs fished on headwaters. No reports on channel catfish. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait.

**KEMP:** Water slightly stained; 69 degrees; 9.5' low; Black bass are poor fished in 10 to 10 feet. Sand bass are good on minnows and jigs. Crappie are poor on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are poor on jigs and sassy shad fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish are good trotlines baited with goldfish. No reports on yellow catfish.

**NASWORTHY:** Water stained; 65 degrees; Black bass to 11.49 pounds are fair on white and chartreuse spinnerbaits and crankbaits fished in the gator weed and duck docks. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished from crappie houses. White bass are poor on small chrome and blue Rat-L-Traps fished on Akins point. Redfish are poor on red crankbaits. Hybrid strippers are poor on shad patterned crankbaits fished under lights at night. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait. Yellow catfish are fair on droplines baited with perch.

**NOONA:** Water stained; 70 degrees; 6' low; Black bass are fair on chartreuse crank baits and top waters fished around docks and brush piles. Crappie are good on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid strippers are fair on shad and chartreuse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shad and nightcrawlers fished in 18 to 20 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

**OK CREEK:** Water clear; 68 degrees; 14' low; Black bass are excellent on jerkbaits, top waters and minnows fished on top to 12 feet. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet. Blue and channel catfish to 22 pounds are good on stink bait and cut bait. Gold fish, minnows, liver and worms fished in 5 to 15 feet. Yellow catfish to 35 pounds are excellent on goldfish, liver, minnows, stink bait and cut bait fished in 5 to 10 feet.

**OK, LIVE:** Water clear; 67 degrees; 13' low; Black bass are fair on Rat-L-Traps and crankbaits fished on grassy flats and points (few being caught on top waters). Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 15 to 15 feet. White bass are fair to good on minnows and slabs at night under lights fished along river channels. Catfish are fair on worms and stink bait fished in 15 feet.

**POSSUM KINGDOM:** Water stained; 67 degrees; 7.32' low; Black bass are good on flukes and Pop R's early and on Power worms fished in 5 to 10 feet later in the day. White bass are poor on minnows fished in 10 to 20 feet, and on small top waters fished early with cooling strippers. Striped bass are excellent on live shad fished in 20 to 40 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 20 feet. Blue catfish are good on cut shad fished in 10 to 30 feet. Yellow catfish are poor on perch fished in 20 to 30 feet.

**SPENCE:** Water slightly stained; 68 degrees; Black bass are good on buzzbaits and Rat-L-Traps fished on flats near structure. White bass are good on small crankbaits and minnows fished on sand bars. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished near rock bluffs. Striped bass are good on cut shad fished in 20 to 22 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows and slabs on sand bars on the north end of the lake. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with minnows.

**STAMFORD:** Water slightly stained; 70 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on minnows fished shallow. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs fishing the shoreline near structure in 4 to 8 feet. No report on white bass. Yellow catfish to 20 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with live bait. Channel catfish are good on punch bait and cheese bait fished in 5 to 6 feet. Blue catfish to 19 pounds are good on trotlines baited with cut shad fished in 5 to 6 feet.

**SWEETWATER:** Water slightly stained; 68 degrees; 10' low; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps fished in 3 to 6 feet. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 6 feet. No report on white bass. Blue and channel catfish are good on shrimp and worms fished in 5 to 6 feet. No reports of yellow catfish.

**TWIN BUTTES:** Water stained; 67 degrees; 35 feet low; Black bass are fair on large worms and jigs pitched in cover up Middle Concho and Spring Creek. White bass are fair on minnows and spinners with some schooling action. No report on crappie. Channel, blue and yellow catfish are good on perch. Caution advised on all remaining boat ramps.

**WHITE RIVER:** No report available.

Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**

By BETTY DEBNAM

**The Shocking Story  
Electric Animals**

The Mini Page celebrates Halloween with a shocking story about animals with unusual powers.

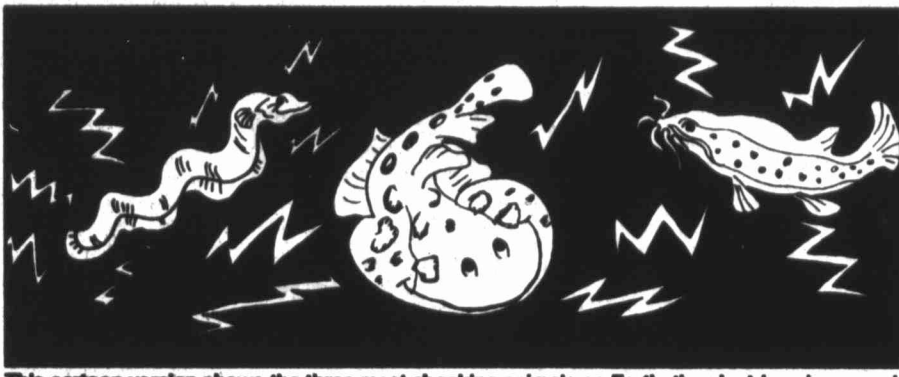
Electric eels, catfish and rays can kill other animals with their very powerful charges. These "strongly electric fish" are the only animals on Earth that can stun or kill with their electrical powers.

**Electric life**  
All animals produce electricity. A few have an extra sense that lets them "read" electrical signals to learn about their surroundings.

The three "strongly electric fish" and hundreds of "weakly electric fish" all send out small charges that act like radar. They bounce off an object and return to sensors on the fish.

Although weakly electric fish use electricity to find their prey, they do not have enough charge to stun it. Humans produce electricity, too. Sometimes doctors do tests to measure the electricity from our bodies.

A special test called an electrocardiogram, or EKG, records electrical activity from heartbeats.



This cartoon version shows the three most shocking animals on Earth: the electric eel, ray and catfish.

**Strange creatures**  
Electric fish have amazed people for thousands of years. Ancient Egyptians drew pictures of electric catfish on tombs, showing bolts of lightning sparking from the fish.

Some Africans used the skin of electric catfish in magic ceremonies.

**Water world**  
All electric animals live in the water because water is a good conductor of electricity.

Most live in fresh water. The salt in sea water can interfere with electric signals.

Electric fish usually live in muddy water. They developed their extra electric sense to make up for how little they could see in the murky water.

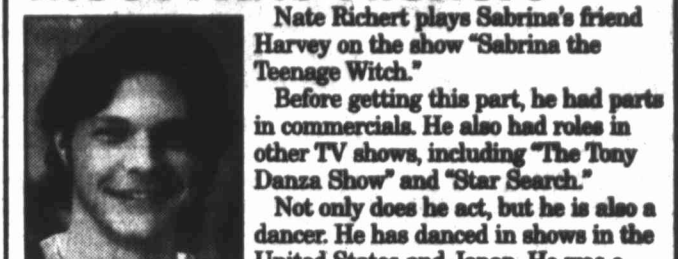
**E-mail**  
Electric fish send information about themselves in electric code. When they mate, the male "sings" an electrical "song" to the female.

**Electric detecting**  
Some animals, such as sharks, can detect electricity in other animals, even though they do not send out charges.

Sharks can tell when an animal has been injured because the electric signals of a wounded animal are different from those of a healthy one.

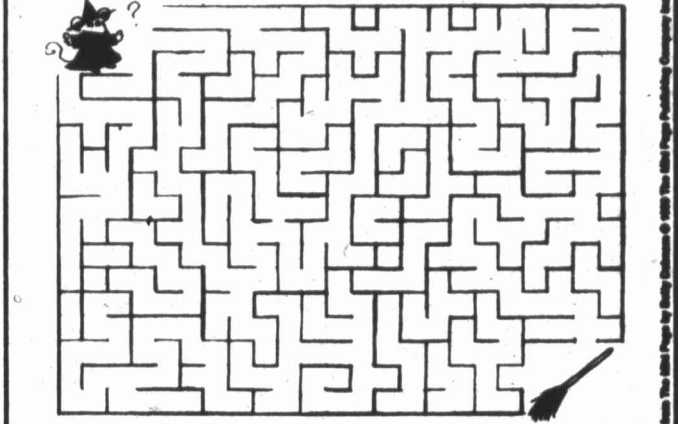
Although most animals that can sense electricity are fish, some land animals can as well. For example, the platypus has special cells on its bill to detect electricity. It dives underwater and shakes its bill from side to side so it can pick up electrical signals from animals hidden in the mud.

**Meet Nate Richert**



Nate Richert plays Sabrina's friend Harvey on the show "Sabrina the Teenage Witch." Before getting this part, he had parts in commercials. He also had roles in other TV shows, including "The Tony Danza Show" and "Star Search." Not only does he act, but he is also a dancer. He has danced in shows in the United States and Japan. He was a dancer in the halftime show at the 1992 Super Bowl. Nate was born in St. Paul, Minn. Another of his interests is music. Among the instruments he plays are the drums, harmonica and guitar. He has a recording studio in the basement of his house. He and his co-star Martin Mull like making furniture together.

**MAZE**  
Help Alpha Mouse find her broom so she can trick-or-treat.



**The Mini Page  
Dinosaur Poster-Plus**  
from A to Z

Large (21 1/2" x 28")  
Perfect for the Classroom or Home!  
Double-Sided  
Pictures and facts about dinosaurs... from the Apatosaurus to the Zephyrosaurus

**Rookie Cookie's Recipe  
Zap Cookies**

- You'll need:  
• 1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
• 1 cup sugar  
• 2 eggs, beaten  
• 3 cups all-purpose flour  
• 1 teaspoon baking soda  
• 1/2 teaspoon salt  
• 1/2 of 6-ounce can frozen lemonade, thawed

What to do:  
1. Combine butter or margarine and sugar in a large bowl. Mix until smooth and creamy.  
2. Add eggs. Mix well.  
3. Add flour, baking soda and salt. Mix well.  
4. Add lemonade. Mix well.  
5. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

**Mini Spy ...**

Mini Spy and Bassett Brown are looking at an electric eel. See if you can find:  
• moon  
• ruler  
• letter H  
• pig  
• umbrella  
• ladder  
• safety pin  
• word MINI  
• peanut  
• arrow  
• spoon  
• kite  
• pencil  
• olive  
• letter M

**The World's Top Shockers**

**Electric eel**  
The electric eel is the most shocking animal on Earth. No other animal packs such a big charge. If it is attacking large prey, a 9-foot eel can discharge about 800 volts. One zap could stun a human, but it would take several zaps before an eel could kill a person. The longer the eel, the bigger its charge.



**Something is fishy**  
Electric eels are not really eels, but are a strange kind of fish. Although they look like real eels, the organs inside their bodies are arranged differently.

Unlike most fish, electric eels cannot get enough oxygen from the water. About every five minutes they must come to the surface to take a big gulp of air. They will drown if they cannot surface.

Also unlike most fish, electric eels easily swim backward as well as forward. They can travel backward because they do not have to depend on their eyes to find their way. They use their electric sense.

Their electric sensors act somewhat like radar. The eel sends out weak electrical impulses, which bounce off objects in the surrounding water. The impulses return to special receivers in the eel's head. This way it can tell what is around it.

Look through your newspaper for things that are run by electricity. Check out our site at: [www.minipage.com](http://www.minipage.com)



Electric eels can stun and hurt horses.

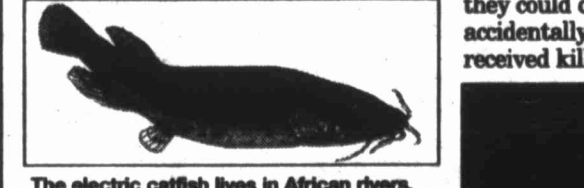
**Charged up**  
The electric eel has thousands of electric cells running up and down its tail. Vital body organs such as its heart are all packed into a small space behind its head. The electric cells look like watch batteries stacked like a pile of coins. Each cell can store a charge, just as if it were a battery. Because it has so many, the eel produces a big charge.

The Mini Page invites Dr. Henry Hagedorn, biologist, National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., for help with this issue.

**Where it lives**  
The electric eel lives in the Amazon River and its tributaries in South America. These rivers churn up a lot of mud, and eels cannot see well in them.



**Electric catfish and ray**  
Although not as powerful as the electric eel, two other fish can zap their enemies or prey.



The electric catfish lives in African rivers. Electric sensors cover the electric catfish's back. Taste buds also cover its body, so it is constantly getting information as it swims through rivers.

Electric rays live in warm ocean water. They can give off charges strong enough to stun a human. If swimmers touch an electric ray, they could drown. Fishermen who have accidentally reeled in rays have received killing shocks.

The biggest electric ray, the Atlantic torpedo ray, can weigh 200 pounds.

**Partners in Education**  
**Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.**  
The Mini Page  
Sponsored by:  
Fina Refinery  
Partee Enterprises  
Scenic Mountain Medical Center

**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**  
1601 W. 11th Place  
263-1211

NOV 04 1999





THURSDAY												NOV. 4																																																					
Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program																																													
KMID (2)	6:30	News (CC)	KPEJ (3)	6:30	Home Imp. Judge Judy	KERA (5)	6:30	Crossroads Antiques	FAM (6)	6:30	Wild-Animals Random Acts	KOSA (7)	6:30	News Ent. Tonight	WFAA (8)	6:30	News (CC) Fortune	KWES (9)	6:30	News Seinfeld (CC)	WTBS (11)	6:30	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	UNI (13)	6:30	Sonadoras	DISN (14)	6:30	No Dessert Dad	NASH (15)	6:30	Movie: Search for Campfire Tales (CC)	TMC (16)	6:30	Movie: State of Grace	SHOW (20)	6:30	Movie: Letters From a Killer	HBO (22)	6:30	Families: Messenger	KMLM (24)	6:30	News John Hages	A&E (25)	6:30	Law & Order (CC)	DISC (26)	6:30	Wild Discovery	TNT (28)	6:30	Movie: Bram Stoker's Dracula	USA (33)	6:30	Movie: Scorn of a Woman (CC)	SCFI (35)	6:30	Hercules: Jmys	LIFE (40)	6:30	Intimate Portrait (CC)	TLC (41)	6:30	How'd They Do That?
KMID (2)	7:30	Whose Line? Whose Line?	KPEJ (3)	7:30	Celebrity-Crit	KERA (5)	7:30	National Geographic	FAM (6)	7:30	Movie: What's Eating Gilbert Grape (CC)	KOSA (7)	7:30	Diagnosis Murder (CC)	WFAA (8)	7:30	Whose Line? Whose Line?	WTBS (11)	7:30	Friends Jesse (CC)	UNI (13)	7:30	Tres Mujeres	DISN (14)	7:30	Movie: Mr. Magoo (CC)	NASH (15)	7:30	Movie: Search for Campfire Tales (CC)	TMC (16)	7:30	Movie: Lethal Weapon (CC)	SHOW (20)	7:30	Movie: Letters From a Killer	HBO (22)	7:30	Light of the Southwest	KMLM (24)	7:30	Biography (CC)	A&E (25)	7:30	Investigative Reports (CC)	DISC (26)	7:30	Secrets of Levitation	TNT (28)	7:30	Movie: Bram Stoker's Dracula	USA (33)	7:30	Chicago Hope	SCFI (35)	7:30	Movie: Netforce	LIFE (40)	7:30	Lies of the Heart: The Story of Laurie R. King	TLC (41)	7:30	Hunt-Amazing Treasures			
KMID (2)	8:30	20/20 Down-town (CC)	KPEJ (3)	8:30	Med. Abt. You Nanny (CC)	KERA (5)	8:30	Inside the Secret	FAM (6)	8:30	Hidden-Magic	KOSA (7)	8:30	48 Hours (CC)	WFAA (8)	8:30	20/20 Down-town (CC)	WTBS (11)	8:30	ER (CC)	UNI (13)	8:30	Chimp (CC)	DISN (14)	8:30	Movie: Lethal Weapon (CC)	NASH (15)	8:30	Championship Bull Riding	TMC (16)	8:30	Movie: In the Company of Spies (CC)	SHOW (20)	8:30	Movie: Lethal Weapon (CC)	HBO (22)	8:30	Real Sex 13 (CC)	KMLM (24)	8:30	News Life in Word (CC)	A&E (25)	8:30	Law & Order (CC)	DISC (26)	8:30	On the Inside	TNT (28)	8:30	Movie: Bram Stoker's Dracula	USA (33)	8:30	Baywatch (CC)	SCFI (35)	8:30	Movie: Netforce	LIFE (40)	8:30	New Attitudes Golden Girls	TLC (41)	8:30	Forces of Nature			
KMID (2)	9:30	News (CC) Nightline	KPEJ (3)	9:30	Jerry Springer	KERA (5)	9:30	Service News-Lehrer	FAM (6)	9:30	700 Club (CC)	KOSA (7)	9:30	News (CC) Late	WFAA (8)	9:30	News (CC) Nightline	WTBS (11)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	UNI (13)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	DISN (14)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	NASH (15)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	TMC (16)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	SHOW (20)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	HBO (22)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	KMLM (24)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	A&E (25)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	DISC (26)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	TNT (28)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	USA (33)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	SCFI (35)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	LIFE (40)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight	TLC (41)	9:30	Thunder (CC) Tonight			
KMID (2)	10:30	Politically Inc. Cheers	KPEJ (3)	10:30	Newsradio Unhappy	KERA (5)	10:30	Great Crimes	FAM (6)	10:30	Wild-Animals Random Acts	KOSA (7)	10:30	Show (CC) Late	WFAA (8)	10:30	Ent. Tonight Politically Inc.	WTBS (11)	10:30	Show (CC) Late	UNI (13)	10:30	Thunder Chimp	DISN (14)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	NASH (15)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	TMC (16)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	SHOW (20)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	HBO (22)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	KMLM (24)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	A&E (25)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	DISC (26)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	TNT (28)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	USA (33)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	SCFI (35)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	LIFE (40)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse	TLC (41)	10:30	Movie: Zorro (CC) Mickey Mouse			
KMID (2)	11:30	AM (12:06) Gunsmoke	KPEJ (3)	11:30	Cops (CC) Hollywood	KERA (5)	11:30	Great Crimes	FAM (6)	11:30	Paid Program	KOSA (7)	11:30	Show (CC) Grace Under	WFAA (8)	11:30	Show (CC) Grace Under	WTBS (11)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	UNI (13)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	DISN (14)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	NASH (15)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	TMC (16)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	SHOW (20)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	HBO (22)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	KMLM (24)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	A&E (25)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	DISC (26)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	TNT (28)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	USA (33)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	SCFI (35)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	LIFE (40)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser	TLC (41)	11:30	Night (CC) Fraser			

HAGAR



BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BETLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1999. There are 57 days left in the year.

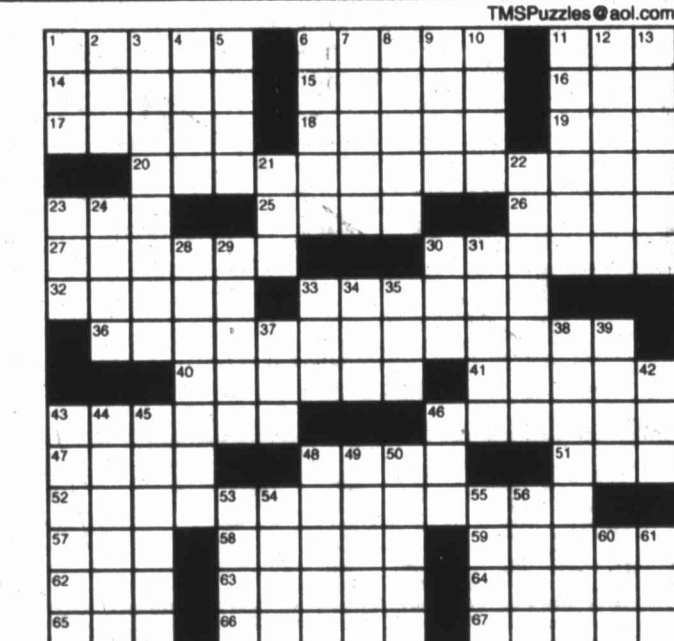
Today's Highlight in History:  
On Nov. 4, 1979, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. For some of the hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity.  
On this date:  
In 1842, Abraham Lincoln

married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.  
In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president, defeating Republican James G. Blaine.  
In 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.  
In 1939, the United States modified its neutrality stance in World War II, allowing "cash and carry" purchases of arms by belligerents, a policy favoring Britain and France.  
In 1942, during World War II, Axis forces retreated from El Alamein in North Africa in a major victory for British forces commanded by Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery.  
In 1952, Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, defeating Democrat Adlai Stevenson.  
In 1956, Soviet troops moved in to crush the Hungarian Revolution.  
In 1980, Ronald Reagan won the White House, defeating President Carter by a strong margin.  
In 1991, former President Reagan opened his library in Simi Valley, Calif.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Duchess of York
  - 6 Terra
  - 11 Away's partner?
  - 14 Element
  - 15 Actor Merlin
  - 16 Consumed
  - 17 Brightest star designation
  - 18 Raccoon's kin
  - 19 Greek X
  - 20 A step backward
  - 23 Golfer Davis Love
  - 25 Diurnal measures
  - 26 Arrived
  - 27 Skilled ones
  - 30 Greeted
  - 32 At no time
  - 33 Bart and Belle
  - 36 Kafka work, with "The"
  - 40 Half-suppressed laugh
  - 41 Excellent, slangily
  - 43 Is of use
  - 46 Sea nymph
  - 47 Pickle choice
  - 48 Hello, Paolo!
  - 51 Youth org.
  - 52 Stevenson's couple?
  - 57 Indefinite pronoun
  - 58 Pound part
  - 59 British peers
  - 62 "Holiday"
  - 63 Ryan or Tatum
  - 64 Rolling Stones hit
  - 65 Edinburgh no
  - 66 Take a sentence apart
  - 67 Waste maker?



- DOWN**
- 1 Health haven
  - 2 Be in poor health
  - 3 Temporary relief
  - 4 Sore point
  - 5 Miami team
  - 6 Hot chocolate
  - 7 Science suffix
  - 8 Ivan and Nicholas, e.g.
  - 9 Head of France
  - 10 Colonial blackbirds
  - 11 Skin treatment
  - 12 In residence
  - 13 Checked (horses)
  - 21 Hwys.
  - 22 Swimming kick
  - 23 Ulster firebrand
  - 24 As previously said
  - 28 In a small way
  - 29 Follow
  - 30 Letters for the queen
  - 31 Left bed
  - 33 Boozer
  - 34 Three in Italy
  - 35 Spring mo.
  - 37 Urals and Rockies, e.g.
  - 38 North Atlantic hazards
  - 39 Downhill gliders
  - 42 Harem room
  - 43 Be next to
  - 44 City on the Danube
  - 45 Hydrocarbon series
  - 46 Japanese drama
  - 48 Chairmaker
  - 49 Old Peruvians
  - 50 An Astaire
  - 53 Downtown Chicago
  - 54 Moon goddess
  - 55 Slangy affirmative
  - 56 Comic Carvey
  - 60 Ignited
  - 61 Visualize



**BIG SPRING Herald**

Reflecting a Proud Texas Community  
915-263-7331 (Main Switchboard) 915-263-7335 (Circulation Calls Only)  
(Fax) 915-264-7205

Chuck Williams Publisher Ext. 250  
John H. Walker Managing Editor Ext. 230  
Edwin Vela Advertising Sales Manager Ext. 225  
Mark Sheedy Circulation Manager Ext. 240  
Tony Hernandez Production Manager Ext. 256  
Dianne Marquez Business Office Manager Ext. 255

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association, and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Published alternate Mondays through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day. All materials copyright. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-65.

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a right-wing Israeli minutes after Rabin attended a peace rally.  
Ten years ago: Up to a million East Germans filled the streets of East Berlin for a pro-democracy rally. Iran marked the 10th anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy.  
Five years ago: In Union, S.C., townspeople jeered as Susan Smith was led into court, a day after the 23-year-old secretary was arrested and charged with murder in the drownings of her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alexander.  
One year ago: In the wake of disappointing election results in which House Republicans saw their majority trimmed, GOP lawmakers talked of quickly wrapping up impeachment proceedings against President Clinton and raised the prospect of challenges to Speaker Newt Gingrich and other party leaders.  
Today's Birthdays: Former CBS news anchorman Walter Cronkite is 83. Actor Art Carney is 81. Actress Doris Roberts is 69. Actress Loretta Swit is 62. Rhythm-and-blues singer Harry Elston (Friends of Distinction) is 61. Blues singer Delbert McClinton is 59. Actress Markie Post is 49. Country singer-musician Van Stephenson (BlackHawk) is 46. Pianist Yanni is 45. Rock singer-musician Chris Difford (Squeeze) is 45. Country singer Kim Forester (The Forester Sisters) is 39.