

# Business Showcase emphasizes theme of 'Shop Big Spring First'

**By MARSHA STURDIVANT** Staff Writer

third annual Α Showcase Business Thursday at Dora Community Roberts Center officially heralds the holiday season with a reminder to "Shop Big Spring First.' 'We're really excited

ward to this. We believe this year's Showcase Lanelle Witt, vice president of business development for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. "And we'll have things a little different

this year, with more lighting and more room. This is to allow business owners an opportunity to get together and show what they have for Christmas, sort of a melting pot of all the local retailers,' Witt said.

Business Showcase began its first year as a promotional idea of the Chamber of Commerce to Shop Big Spring First, an idea that local dollars should be spent locally

The program has grown and included

thing from makeup to satellite television to see what's new and what they have to printing services to speciality gifts and Christmas ornaments.

Local restaurants and caterers also attended the event and provided tidbit samples of favorite holiday fare as well as gourmet recipes.

"And some of the merchants this year will be passing percent coupons, to encourage shoppers to visit their stores," Witt said.

These coupons may make a special trip to a retailer advantageous, providing a specific discount on purchases, she said. "Most everyone does not have the time

45 retailers in 1998, who featured every to travel to all the retailers each season available. The Showcase gives us an opportunity to see and preview what's coming up for Christmas and what is available," she said.

The event is scheduled for 4-8 p.m. and admission is free to the public. Any retailer interested in taking part in the event should contact the chamber for a booth application, Witt said.

'We're hoping to catch people on their way home. Booths are filling up fast, so if retailer wants to participate they need to get their application and submit their response in to the chamber," Witt said.

and really looking forwill be bigger and better than ever," said



WITT

New facility allows patients to interact with pets Animal-assisted building opens at state hospital By DEBBIE L. JENSEN **Features Editor** 

Natalie the border collie greeted visitors to the Big Spring State Hospital Animal-

ing Thursday. The 2-yearold, wearing an employee nametag wagged her tail as she scooted from one visitor to

accepting pats and cookies. She was obviously proud of her new home — as are the human employees who will use the new building.

Gonzales, a therapist technician with the program. "When we bring the patients down here, it's just the animals and





# Unemployment lowest in area for 9th month

By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

Despite harsh employment news since then, the September statistics for the Texas Workforce Commission showed Howard County with the lowest unemployment rate in the Permian Basin for the ninth straight month.

The September data, released earlier this week, showed Howard County with an unemployment rate of 4.8 percent historically, one of the lowest ever for the county since Webb Air Force Base closed more than 20 years ago.

While the unemployment rate dipped from 5.2 percent in August, the size of the available work force showed the first decline this year - dropping 107 persons from 14,804 in August to 14,697 in September. Part of the decline stems from the elimination of some jobs at Walls Industries through the month. While Walls was to have eliminated its 95 piecework jobs by the first of September, many of the positions were still occupied into October.

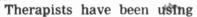
another,

us.

Assisted Therapy build-



"It's awesome," said Janie



After the show, host families should take the boys home where they will stay overnight, eat breakfast and then meet the bus around 8 a.m. the next day.

FRIDAY November 5, 1999

WEATHER

**Tonight:** 

CLEAR

43°-45°

**Host homes** 

Saturday, Nov. 13.

each.

14 can help.

still needed for

**Texas Boys Choir** Host homes are still needed

for some of the members of

the Texas Boys Choir, who

will perform in Big Spring

Choir members, who are

about ages 11-17, will need a

place to stay overnight when

they arrive in Big Spring for

the show. Homes are being

sought to house two boys

There are no specific stipu-

lations for the host families

- they can be retired people

or younger families with

children. Anyone with an

extra room who has a little

extra time to give on Nov. 13-

The boys will arrive about

5 p.m. that Saturday, and

they have a rehearsal

planned at 5:30. The host

families will need to pick the

boys up after the rehearsal,

provide a meal and then

have them back at the audi-

The Boys Choir concert

begins at 8 p.m. in the

torium before the concert.

Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY

78°-83°

TONIGHT

Interested families should call Pam Brewer at 267-7683, so she can put your name and some information on a list to be faxed to the Boys Choir. Officials there will determine which boys will be assigned to which homes.

## WEEKEND TICKET

#### TODAY

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.

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.

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animals at the hospital for several years — teaching patients to care for them, using them to help open conversations and encouraging good attitudes. Only recently, however, did the idea emerge for a building just for animals.

Two years ago, Superintendent Ed Moughon challenged the volunteer services council to help with funding. With community fundraisers like Denim and Diamonds, and Valentine gift sales, the volunteers were able to raise \$40,000.

Currently, two dogs, a ferret

Bingo players who participat-

ed in games with the five

licensed charities in Howard

County took home \$497,982 in

April, May and June of this

year, according to the Texas

The almost \$500,000 won local-

ly is part of the \$107.6 million in

prizes that Bingo charities

HERALD photo/Debble L lensen

Bingo players win almost \$500,000 in second quarter

second quarter of 1999, accord- a local-option basis prior to Jan.

ing to Billy Atkins, charitable 1, 1993, receive quarterly pay-

Bingo director. The payments ments of up to 2.5 percent of the

Pam White, an employee in patient education at the Big Spring State Hospital, holds a hedgehog named "Sonic" Thursday. The spiny pet, two dogs and a ferret are residents of the hospital's new Animal-Assisted Therapy Building, which was the subject of an open house.

and a hedgehog are used in animal-assisted therapy programs. Now those animals and their keepers have a place all their own, complete with a tiled shower area for keeping the pets clean, and a "dog door" that allows the canines to roam a fenced backyard as well.

That includes \$84.1 million for

regular Bingo prizes and \$15.9

million in prizes for pull tab

The City; of Big Spring

received \$12,585.57 in charitable

Bingo prize fees covering the

Bingo games,

"One size doesn't fit all," said Moughon Thursday, "but for some folks, it (animal-assisted therapy) does fit."

He said he had been a skeptic about the technique until remembering a particular patient who had been in and out of the hospital for years. See NEW FACILITY, Page 2A

cities and counties. In all, 64

county governments received

\$1.3 million in prize fees and 118

city governments received \$1.1

Cities and counties that

imposed the gross receipt tax on

The young man, who besides mental illness also had a termi nal disease, called Moughon about six months ago.

The former patient said he was hospitalized, very ill, and was not expected to live to be

Charitable organizations in

Howard County with a license

to conduct charitable Bingo

reported the following atten-

• Christmas In April Inc. 5,703

• St. Thomas Catholic Church,

• Howard County ARC 5,680

• Evening Lions Club 5,597

dance for the quarter:

• FOE Aerie 3188 6,035

Since the September data was collected, the local economy has lost more than 100 jobs at Signal Homes.

The community's economic development agency, Moore Development for Big Spring, has been working to locate Solitaire Homes in the former Signal facility, but no word has been forthcoming on those efforts.

In addition, ongoing efforts to land StarTek have produced four jobs thus far but any efforts to bring the Coloradobased computer support firm to Big Spring seem to be stuck on high-center.

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# Ports-to-Plains members gather to tout trade corridor

#### By JOHN H. WALKER

Editor

HERALD Staff Report

Lottery Commission.

LUBBOCK - Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison was to have kicked things off here this morning as members of the Ports-to-Plains Trade Corridor gathered to discuss the route's future.

Sen. Hutchison (R-Texas) was to have discussed the importance of transportation with the group at the Holiday Inn Civic Center.

Ports-to-Plains is a growing trade alliance that seeks to open trade routes - specifically along U.S. 87/I-27/U.S. 277 between Denver and the Canadian and Mexican borders. In addition, ways to open trade between the Pacific Northwest and Mexico are also being explored.

More than 45 cities, counties, chambers of commerce, economic development groups and businesses along the route have come together to financially support the coalition. Lubbock today

The corridor has been listed s a "high priority corridor



HUTCHISON DUNCAN under the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21), making it eligible for

#### federal funding.

across the state paid to winners. Bingo fees allocated to Texas their jurisdictions.

million.

were part of the \$2.4 million in prizes won by Bingo players in 2,546

Additionally, portions of the corridor are listed in the Texas **Department of Transportation's** (TxDOT) Trunk System, meaning they are scheduled for improvements in coming years. Already, TxDOT has issued a \$1.5 million Ports-to-Plains route identification study -

although the route has already been officially designated on the U.S. National Highway System Map.

In addition to tying the Pacific Northwest, Canada, Mexico, Denver and West Texas together, the corridor is also aligned with the Texas Agri-Tech Corridor, which promotes the trade of raw materials and creates value-added industry opportunities throughout West Texas.

"Ports-to-Plains and the Agri-Tech Corridor are issues vital

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# Hazardous cargo bypass route study submitted for Big Spring

By JOHN H. WALKER

to discuss the

Editor As Big Spring and Howard County representatives join other members of the Ports-to-Plains Trade Coalition in

#### progress is being made on an area of concern in Big Spring. **TxDOT Area Engineer** Art Barrow has submitted a request

for a formal route study for a hazardous cargo bypass that would swing west of Big Spring.

In a letter to Big Spring Traffic Commission chairman Ernie Morgan, Barrow said he had chosen, as a starting point, a route "from south of the FM 33/U.S. 87 intersection, to west

future of traffic along the route, of town just south of the air- cial traffic from Gregg Street port, west of the airport, intersecting IH 20, through Three Mile and Four Mile lakes, and intersecting with FM 700 and U.S. 87 north of Big Spring."

Barrow wrote that the route would be approximately seven miles long and "could be incorporated with the U.S. 87 corridor (IH 27 and/or Ports-to-Plains) plan."

A western reliever route, which would remove heavyweight and high-speed commerthrough the heart of Big Spring, was identified as the community's No. 1 priority during the I-27 expansion study two years ago.

In addition to removing that traffic from Gregg Street, it would also allow for additional economic development opportunities at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

A number of route possibili-

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BARROW

# OBITUARIES

Hazel D. Lawrence Hazel D. Lawrence, born April 4, 1910, in Fort Worth. Died Oct. 29, 1999, in Houston. She was the daughter of Arthur and Flora Deffebach of Fort Worth. She graduated from Fort Worth Central High School in 1927 and received a **BA** degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1930. She also attended TCU and SMU. At Southwestern University, she met and married Kelley E. Lawrence of Bartlett in 1930. They lived in Calvert, Bryan, Bastrop and Bartlett before moving to Big Spring in 1940, where Mr. Lawrence accepted a position with Burton Lingo Lumber Company.

In 1942, she began a 33-year career as a schoolteacher in the **Big Spring Independent School** District, retiring in 1975. She helped open Park Hill Elementary in 1952, teaching the third grade there until her retirement. She was active in the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas State **Teacher's** Association and in Republican Party affairs in Big Spring for many years. She was a long time member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. Lawrence predeceased her in in 1968. To be near family, she moved to El Paso in 1987, and then to Houston in 1996. Her spiritual influence was felt by many and she will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include: her three sons and their families, Kelley E. Lawrence II and wife Joyce, of Houston, the Rev. John A. Lawrence and wife, Waynoka, of Kerrville, and Kennard T. Lawrence of Houston. Also, seven grandchildren, Dennis Lawrence of Houston, David Lawrence of Reston, Va., Donald Lawrence of Charlotte. N.C., Karen Bouvier of New Orleans, La., Kelley Adams of Lafayette, La., Kimberly Brooks of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Kevin Lawrence of Houston. Also, by six great-grandchildren and a sister, Dorothy Deffebach White of Beaumont.

Requiem Communion in celebration of her life will be on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at

## **James** "Jim Laster

Service for the Rev. James "Jim" Laster, 54, Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999, at the Castle Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Kirby, the Rev. Shawn Drake and Danny Lucas officiating. Burial will be 4 p.m. Central Time, in the Dunn Cemetery.

Rev. Laster died Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Lea Regional Medical Center, Hobbs, N.M.

He was born on Jan. 31, 1945, in Big Spring. He married Donna Childress on Sept. 15, 1970, in San Angelo. Rev. Laster was the pastor of Castle Avenue Baptist Church for 15 years and had also pastored at Dora and Portales, N.M. He had a great love for gospel music.

Survivors include: his wife, Donna Laster of Hobbs, N.M.; three sons, Chad Laster, Mark Laster and T.C. Laster, all of Hobbs, N.M.; his mother, Edna Laster of Snyder; three brothers, Bill Laster of Seguin, Ron Laster of Hearst, and Dennis Laster of Abilene; one uncle and two aunts.

Arrangements under the direction of Chapel of Hope Funeral Home, Hobbs, N.M.

## Leona Newsom Noble

Service for Leona Newsom Noble, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999, in a local nursing home.

## Paul Flores

Service for Paul Flores, 45, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999,

at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden ill-

# NEW FACILITY

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released, but he wanted to be sent a picture of Buddy, the hospital's "first "therapy dog," which he remembered fondly. He was dving ... vet he wanted to connect with this animal he met at the hospital,' Moughon said, adding that that case helped him see the benefits of the program. "We are real pleased about the gift," he told hospital volunteers. "I hope you're proud." Dr. Barbara Matthews, who is in charge of animal-assisted therapy, said the program had of our location and natural resources."

In addition to Hutchison, other scheduled speakers at the second annual conference included transportation commissioners from Oklahoma and Colorado, the assistant executive director of Border Trade Transportation, division highway administrator, representative from the Canadian Embassy and Jeff Moseley, director Texas of the Department of Economic **Development and former I-35** Coalition chairman.

# **BYPASS**

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ties have been discussed over the years, including using a portion of I-20 between U.S. 87 and the western edge of town, to help avoid the playa lakes to the west of Big Spring.

In addition to the bypass study, Barrow has also submitted a traffic flow study of FM 700 from Wasson Road to 11th Place, a traffic signal progression study for U.S. 87 from FM 700 to I-20 and a speed limit study on the I-20 south frontage road from Tulane Street to FM 700.

# Weather clears, searchers head out to crash site

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The bad weather plaguing the investigation of EgyptAir Flight 990 cleared enough that searchers sent the USS Grapple and its divers toward the crash site Thursday afternoon.

The divers' priority will be finding the Boeing 767's "black boxes." The boxes - the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder - are considered keys to learning why Flight 990 plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 on board.

If the seas permit, the Grapple will likely finish its journey from Newport to the site 60 miles off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket early Friday morning. Navy officials warned that the ship might be forced to turn around if the sea swells are too strong.

# BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

ria. Dinners consist of pancakes, bacon, sausage, butter, juice, milk and coffee. Adults are \$5 and children 12 and under are free.

LOCAL ANTI

**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.

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.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

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 band.

IN OBSERVANCE OF VET-ERAN'S Day, Howard College will be holding a special presentation on the flag and what it symbolizes and a presentation on the Pledge of Allegiance on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at Howard College. Refreshments will be served.

**AARP 55 ALIVE MATURE** Driving Course will be taught Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2 at Martin County Senior ut, vehicle goi inside and startebas 05 aga algoing the of nago Citizens Center. The course is over, who must attend both sesting IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT 1690 - CRIMINAL TRESPASS

**TEXAS LOTTERY** Pick 3: 2,3,6

Friday, November 5, 1999

Cash 5: 11,16,23,27, 34

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

noon, 615 Settles. **Cornell Correc.** SATURDAY Dell Alzheimer's Association DuPont Support Group, second Exxon Saturday 'of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement IBM Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m. •Family support group for

current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples, first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan **Counseling Center of West** Texas, Inc., Midland. Call the center at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, 1-3 p.m., on different Saturdays of the month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Joann Carney, (915) 686-7977, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829 to get the correct meeting date.

•NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

•Open birthday night meets the last Saturday of the month with a covered dish at 7 p.m. and birthday meeting at 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue/Fibromyalgia Syndromes support group meets the second Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. at Healthsouth, Loop 250 and Hwy

sions. After completion, partici- GROUP LISTING, PLEASE

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**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

# POLICE

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

· JOHN SCHENCK, 24, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• PETER MIRANDA, 18, was arrested on local warrants.

• CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 44, was arrested on a charge of forgery

• FRED CASTILLO, 52, was arrested for violation of a protective order.

 DOMINGO CASTILLO, 29, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1900 block

WARNING was issued in the 600 block of Northeast Eighth. CLASS B THEFT was reported in the 800 block of East 15th. DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 100 block of East 17th. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1200 block of Mesa • USE OF FORCE was reported near the intersection of Fourth and Gregg. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported in the 2600 block of Wasson.

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10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with The Rev. James "Liggett and Steve Birdwell officiating. In remembrance the family suggests contributions to the Capital Funds Drive; St. Mary's Episcopal Church; P.O. -Box 2949; Big Spring; 79721-2949

Paid obituary

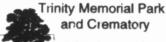
### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Junior Wesley (Jiggs) Gaskins, 72, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:00 PM, today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Paul Flores, 42, died today. Services are pending.

## NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

**Delphine Cox Swartz**, 93, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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.

Leona Newsom Noble died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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been a great success, and was expected to get better. "It has been really neat to be involved in it," she said.

# UNEMPLOYMENT

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Other West Texas county unemployment rates for September include (August data in parentheses) Andrews, 8.3 (9.0), Borden 3.4 (2.0), Ector 8.6 (9.4), Glasscock 2.4 (2.4), Martin 6.2 (6.9), Midland 6.7 (6.8), Mitchell 4.9 (5.6), Nolan 5.1 (5.2), Pecos 8.4 (7.8), Reagan 6.0 (7.1), Reeves 11.2 (11.2) and Scurry 6.0 (6.8)

Presidio County, located in the Big Bend and including the towns of Marfa and Presidio, had the highest unemployment rate in the state for September -30.3 percent.

# CORRIDOR

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to West Texas," said State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock). "Both of these trade corridors will open so many doors to the region, allowing us to take care

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267-6344

Forecasters were predicting a small window of opportunity of calmer seas Friday in which the underwater recovery efforts could begin.

"My number one concern here ... is the safety of these young men and women who are going to be out on scene conducting this incredibly dangerous event," said Navy Rear Adm. William G. Sutton. "We do not want to increase this tragedy any more than it already is."

Large pieces of wreckage would likely stay put some 250 feet below water despite the the National storms, **Transportation Safety Board** has said.

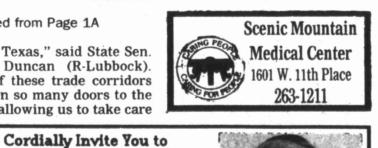
# BRIEFS

**COAHOMA LION'S CLUB IS** sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 10, 4-8 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. United Blood Services from

San Angelo will be handling the drive, and they recommend donors make an appointment. To do so, call 394-4277.

Walk-in donors are also welcome.

**BSHS CHOIR PANCAKE** SUPPER is today from 5-7:30 p.m. at the high school cafete-



**Randy Cotton** 

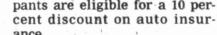
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Sunday School......10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship......11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service.....6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Service......7:00p.m.



Cost is \$8 for the course and there are no tests or exams. Call 756-2791 to register.

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

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.



#### FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers. •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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

**Ridiculous Sale** 

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Watch For It!

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# RECORDS

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• JULIE ANN MINCE, 27, was arrested for motion to revoke probation of possession of marijuana less than two ounces and motion to revoke probation of driving while license suspended or invalid (HCSO).



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# GNERAL NEWS

# Senate passes sweeping verhaul bill for financial industries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a sweeping law breaking down Depression-era barriers between banks, insurance companies and investment firms.

The vote was 90-8. All but one of the opponents was a Democrat.

President Clinton is ready to sign the measure, despite warnings by Democratic critics that it could lead to price-gouging of consumers and to financial conglomerates that are simply too big and powerful. In addition, consumer groups, liberal lawmakers and others bitterly have opposed the legislation on

grounds it would jeopardize consumers' financial privacy.

The measure will bring "the concentration of more and more economic power in the hands of fewer and fewer people," liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said during Senate debate.

Quick approval was expected in the House on financial industry changes first proposed in Congress two decades ago.

At stake is an estimated \$350 billion a year that Americans spend on fees and commissions for banking, brokerage and insurance services. Proponents say the legislation will save consumers some \$15 billion annually, offering them greater choice

and convence and spurring competitior

The overll, one of the few major piece bipartisan legislation to enge from Congress this year, pressed partly as a result of intry money. Over the years, sall Street and the other finarl industries have pushed fouch legislation, they have ured millions of dollars intobying and political contribins.

This ye the legislation struck a i nerve/ over the issue of gumers' privacy. Critics are sturbed by provisions that **\ld** allow affiliated businessesthe newly merged companies share customers'

personal financial data as they offer one-stop shopping for loans, insurance and investments.

But supporters point to a new right given to consumers: By written request, they can stop their financial companies from sharing their data with companies outside the corporate group, such as telemarketers.

"This is a pro-consumer bill." insisted Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., whose state is home to Wall Street and the banking industry.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, promised the measure would "bring every city

cial supermarket ... (and) a separating the financial serdiversity of financial products vices industries – a response to that we have never seen the devastating stock market before."

The White House recently lifted its veto threat after administration officials reached a compromise with key Republican lawmakers on rules requiring that banks make loans in minority and low-income communities where they operate.

Gramm, an outspoken conservative who opposes the rules, managed to kill a similar overhaul measure over the issue last vear.

landmark 1933 Glass-Steagall into the securities business

and town in America a finan- Act, which erected the barriers crash of October 1929 that triggered the Great Depression.

Lawmakers wanted to sepa rate investment banking, with its greater penchant for risk. from commercial banking in a bid to prevent depositors' money from being lost in highflying investments. In 1956, new legislation took banks out of the insurance-selling business.

Federal regulators have been chipping away at the legal barriers in recent years, giving The legislation repeals the some banks permission to get

# Gunman at large but tensio begins to subside

gunman who killed two people and wounded two others remained at large, tension started to ease in the middleclass neighborhood where the shooting took place, after police said it was not a random act of violence.

"Those who live and work in that area can be assured that they are not at risk," Seattle police Chief Norm Stamper said Thursday.

Although he declined to discuss a motive in Wednesday's attack at Northlake Shipyard Inc., he said detectives sifting through hundreds of tips "clearly have a better picture" of the country's latest mass shooting and assured rattled

SEATTLE (AP) - Though a residents "this was not a random act."

> "Of course I'm concerned, but I think that everything reasonable is being done," said Connie Voget, a resident of the leafy Wallingford neighborhood where police had cast an intensive dragnet a day earlier.

On Thursday, she felt safe enough to take her white toy poodle for a morning walk.

"I cannot be ruled by fear," she said. "I won't walk near the site. I won't walk in any of the parks where they are searching.'

Stamper gave few details about the investigation, but described the shooting as "a deliberate, calculated act." Meanwhile, bouquets of flow-

ers and re lay across the Their names were withheld. doorstep the Northlake Shipyard the foot of Wallingfomorth of downtown.

Peter Gil27, of Seattle, and Russell Jas Brisendine, 43, of suburb Lynnwood, were killed Wecday by a man in his 30s whntered the nondescript, tstory shipyard building, ode through a small labyth of offices to the bookkeepe quarters in the rear and ned fire without saying a w.

The tworkers who survived - cin serious condition and ther recuperating from an i wound – were under ice guard at Harborvie Medical Center.

Witnesses told police the gun man had curly brown hair and a mustache, a baseball cap, sunglasses and a dark overcoat over camouflage clothing.

Eleven neighborhood schools locked down for hours after the shooting were back in session Thursday.

At Hamilton Middle School, closest to the shipyard, outer doors remained locked and students were kept indoors for lunch.

Students also were given time to discuss feelings about the shootings during homeroom periods. Otherwise, it "seemed like a pretty normal day," said Daniel Docter, a social studies teacher

House panel approves plan to abolish the INS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key House panel has approved legislation that would dismantle the Immigration and Naturalization Service, replacing the troubled agency with separate bureaus for services and enforcement of federal immigration laws.

Supporters of the sweeping restructuring plan say separation of INS' sometimes competing missions is necessary to improve both enforcement and the delivery of immigration benefits such as citizenship.

Critics contend the plan will create problems of its own.

All sides, however, agree that fundamental reform is imperative for an agency that has struggled to meet its mandate because of internal divisions, outmoded technology and management missteps.

Legislation approved by the subcommittee "eliminates the mission conflict and overload of the current INS," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas. The measure is an amended version of a bill introduced in July by Reps. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., and Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas.

"We are hearing from every part of the country that the INS by voice vote after the subcomhas now edged out the IRS for the bagency Americans most want reformed," Smith added, citing the backlog of 4 million

The Clinton administration, congressional Democrats and immigrant advocacy groups complained the proposal would create new confusion and benefit enforcement at the expense of the services operation.

Reves rejected the criticism, saying he and the legislation's other authors made changes in response to concerns from the administration and others.

"If there is one thing that we have done over the course of the last couple of years, we've had an open door to the concerns and the issues that the advocacy groups have been voicing," said Reyes, who was a Border Patrol sector chief before coming to Congress.

But immigrant advocates expressed surprise that the amended bill came up for a vote even as Attorney General Janet Reno and the bill's authors House Judiciary immigration appeared within striking distance of a compromise.

"The revisions introduced today not only do not reflect any understandings reached during those negotiations, but take a major step backwards,' said Jeanne Butterfield, director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

The legislation was approved mittee rejected on a party-line vote a substitute offered by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, that is preferred by immigrant-

# West Texas authorities invetigate dragging

Texas man who contends he was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged before he could free himself remained hospitalized today.

Tony Scott Chavaria, 28, was in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Sweetwater's Memorial Rolling Plains Hospital, said a spokesperson. Texas Rangers and law offi-

cers from Nolan and Fisher counties began investigating the dragging on Thursday. But,

believed to have been race-related.

ABILENE (AP) - A West Nolan County dirt road and drinking beer Wednesday night when the driver stopped the vehicle and exited with the other passenger.

"They dragged him out of the pickup, took him around to the back of the pickup and assaulted him with fists, feet, rocks and clubs," said Fisher County Sheriff Gene Pack. "Then one of them suggested killing him."

Pack said the pair chained one of Chavaria's ankles to the vehicle, got inside and started Aunlike the 1998 dragging death the pickup. The victim told one mile d Pack, before man-of James Byrd Jr, in East Texas, police that he made a dangerous aging to himself and reach the Roby man's ordeal was not decision with the vehicle in a resident get help.

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Another man, also from Roby, remains at large. Authorities have impounded the pickup. Chavaria told Pack he "had no idea why they did this."

Investigators believe Chavarria knew the two suspects. All are Hispanic.

Two men have been convicted and sentenced to death in the Jasper dragging death case this year and a third man is on trial in that case.

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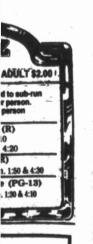
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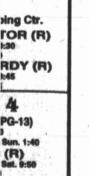


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school paddling, in which a

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# OBITUARIES

**Hazel D. Lawrence** Hazel D. Lawrence, born April 4, 1910, in Fort Worth. Died Oct. 29, 1999, in Houston. She was the daughter of Arthur and Flora Deffebach of Fort Worth. She graduated from Fort Worth Central High School in 1927 and received a **BA** degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1930. She also attended TCU and SMU. At Southwestern University, she met and married Kelley E. Lawrence of Bartlett in 1930. They lived in Calvert, Bryan, Bastrop and Bartlett before moving to Big Spring in 1940, where Mr. Lawrence accepted a position with Burton Lingo Lumber Company.

In 1942, she began a 33-year career as a schoolteacher in the **Big Spring Independent School** District, retiring in 1975. She helped open Park Hill Elementary in 1952, teaching the third grade there until her retirement. She was active in the Big Spring Chapter of the Teacher's Texas State Association and in Republican Party affairs in Big Spring for many years. She was a long time member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. Lawrence predeceased her in in 1968. To be near family, she moved to El Paso in 1987, and then to Houston in 1996. Her spiritual influence was felt by many and she will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Survivors include: her three sons and their families, Kelley E. Lawrence II and wife Joyce, of Houston, the Rev. John A. Lawrence and wife, Waynoka, of Kerrville, and Kennard T. Lawrence of Houston. Also, seven grandchildren, Dennis Lawrence of Houston, David Lawrence of Reston, Va., Donald Lawrence of Charlotte, N.C., Karen Bouvier of New Orleans, La., Kelley Adams of Lafayette, La., Kimberly Brooks of Fort Campbell, Ky., and Kevin Lawrence of Houston. Also, by six great-grandchildren and a sister, Dorothy Deffebach White of Beaumont.

Requiem Communion in celebration of her life will be on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at

## James "Jim" Laster

Service for the Rev. James "Jim" Laster, 54, Hobbs, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999, at the Castle Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Kirby, the Rev. Shawn Drake and Danny Lucas officiating. Burial will be 4 p.m. Central Time, in the Dunn Cemetery.

Rev. Laster died Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Lea Regional Medical Center, Hobbs, N.M.

He was born on Jan. 31, 1945, in Big Spring. He married Donna Childress on Sept. 15, 1970, in San Angelo. Rev. Laster was the pastor of Castle **Avenue Baptist Church for 15** years and had also pastored at Dora and Portales, N.M. He had a great love for gospel music.

Survivors include: his wife, Donna Laster of Hobbs, N.M.; three sons, Chad Laster, Mark Laster and T.C. Laster, all of Hobbs, N.M.; his mother, Edna Laster of Snyder; three brothers, Bill Laster of Seguin, Ron Laster of Hearst, and Dennis Laster of Abilene; one uncle and two aunts.

Arrangements under the direction of Chapel of Hope Funeral Home, Hobbs, N.M.

## Leona Newsom Noble

Service for Leona Newsom Noble, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999, in a local nursing home.

## Paul Flores

Service for Paul Flores, 45, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Friday, Nov. 5, 1999, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a sudden illness

# **NEW FACILITY\_\_**

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released, but he wanted to be sent a picture of Buddy, the hospital's "first "therapy dog," which he remembered fondly. "He was dying ... yet he wantof our location and natural resources.

In addition to Hutchison, other scheduled speakers at the second annual conference included transportation commissioners from Oklahoma and Colorado, the assistant executive director of Border Trade Transportation, division highway administrator, representative from the Canadian Embassy and Jeff Moseley, director of Texas the Department of Economic Development and former I-35 Coalition chairman.

# **BYPASS**

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ties have been discussed over the years, including using a portion of I-20 between U.S. 87 and the western edge of town, to help avoid the playa lakes to the west of Big Spring.

In addition to the bypass study, Barrow has also submitted a traffic flow study of FM 700 from Wasson Road to 11th Place, a traffic signal progression study for U.S. 87 from FM 700 to I-20 and a speed limit study on the I-20 south frontage road from Tulane Street to FM

# Weather clears. searchers head out to crash site

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The bad weather plaguing the investigation of EgyptAir Flight 990 cleared enough that searchers sent the USS Grapple and its divers toward the crash site

The divers' priority will be finding the Boeing 767's "black boxes." The boxes - the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder - are considered keys to learning why Flight 990 plummeted into the Atlantic Ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 on board.

If the seas permit, the Grapple will likely finish its journey from Newport to the site 60 miles off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket early Friday morning. Navy officials warned that the ship might be forced to turn around if the sea swells

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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.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

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 band.

IN OBSERVANCE OF VET-ERAN'S Day, Howard College will be holding a special presentation on the flag and what it symbolizes and a presentation on the Pledge of Allegiance on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room at Howard College. Refreshments will be served.

**AARP 55 ALIVE MATURE** Driving Course will be taught Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2 at Martin County Senior Citizens Center. The course is vehicle got inside and statted and other of again the optimite and statted and over, who must attend both sesticit if YOU HAVE A SUPPORT CRIMINAL TRESPASS sions. After completion, partici-"GROUP EISTING, PLEASE pants are eligible for a 10 per- SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

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

 JOHN SCHENCK, 24, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• PETER MIRANDA, 18, was arrested on local warrants.

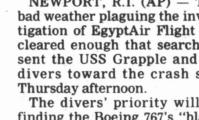
 CRUZ GUTIERREZ, 44, was arrested on a charge of forgery

• FRED CASTILLO, 52, was arrested for violation of a protective order.

· DOMINGO CASTILLO, 29, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

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10:30 a.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with The Rev. James Liggett and Steve Birdwell officiating. In remembrance the family suggests contributions Ito the Capital Funds Drive; St. 'Mary's Episcopal Church; P.O. Box 2949; Big Spring; 79721-2949

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## **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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Junior Wesley (Jiggs) Gaskins, 72, died Wednesday. Services will be 4:00 PM, today at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park

Paul Flores, 42, died today. Services are pending.

## NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Delphine Cox Swartz, 93, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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.

Leona Newsom Noble died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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ed to connect with this animal he met at the hospital,' Moughon said, adding that that case helped him see the benefits of the program.

"We are real pleased about the gift," he told hospital volunteers. "I hope you're proud." Dr. Barbara Matthews, who is in charge of animal-assisted therapy, said the program had been a great success, and was

expected to get better. "It has been really neat to be involved in it," she said.

# UNEMPLOYMENT

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Other West Texas county unemployment rates for September include (August data in parentheses) Andrews, 8.3 (9.0), Borden 3.4 (2.0), Ector 8.6 (9.4), Glasscock 2.4 (2.4), Martin 6.2 (6.9), Midland 6.7 (6.8), Mitchell 4.9 (5.6), Nolan 5.1 (5.2), Pecos 8.4 (7.8), Reagan 6.0 (7.1), Reeves 11.2 (11.2) and Scurry 6.0 (6.8).

Presidio County, located in the Big Bend and including the towns of Marfa and Presidio, had the highest unemployment rate in the state for September -30.3 percent.

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Forecasters were predicting a small window of opportunity of calmer seas Friday in which the underwater recovery efforts could begin.

"My number one concern here ... is the safety of these young men and women who are going to be out on scene conducting this incredibly dangerous event," said Navy Rear Adm. William G. Sutton. "We do not want to increase this tragedy any more than it already is.'

Large pieces of wreckage would likely stay put some 250 feet below water despite the National storms, > the **Transportation Safety Board** has said.

# BRIEFS

**COAHOMA LION'S CLUB IS** sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 10, 4-8 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

United Blood Services from San Angelo will be handling the drive, and they recommend donors make an appointment. To do so, call 394-4277.

Walk-in donors are also welcome

**BSHS CHOIR PANCAKE** SUPPER is today from 5-7:30 p.m. at the high school cafete-

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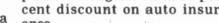
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Wednesday Service......7:00p.m.



cent discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$8 for the course and there are no tests or exams. Call 756-2791 to register.

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

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

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

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# MARKETS

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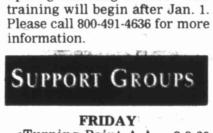
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· JAMES STEWART BAUM, 36, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended or invalid (HCSO)

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# GENERAL NEWS

# Senate passes sweeping overhaul bill for financial industries

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a sweeping law breaking down Depression-era barriers between banks, insur-ance companies and investment firms.

The vote was 90-8. All but one of the opponents was a Democrat.

President Clinton is ready to sign the measure, despite warnings by Democratic critics that it could lead to price-gouging of consumers and to financial conglomerates that are simply too big and powerful. In addition, consumer groups, liberal lawmakers and others bitterly have opposed the legislation on

grounds it would jeopardize consumers' financial privacy. The measure will bring "the

concentration of more and more economic power in the hands of fewer and fewer people," liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said during Senate debate.

Quick approval was expected in the House on financial industry changes first proposed in Congress two decades ago.

At stake is an estimated \$350 billion a year that Americans spend on fees and commissions for banking, brokerage and insurance services. Proponents say the legislation will save consumers some \$15 billion annually, offering them greater choice

and convenience and spurring personal financial data as they competition.

The overhaul, one of the few major pieces of bipartisan legislation to emerge from Congress this year, progressed partly as a result of industry money. Over the years, as Wall Street and the other financial industries have pushed for such legislation, they have poured millions of dollars into lobbying and political contributions.

This year, the legislation struck a raw nerve/ over the issue of consumers' privacy. Critics are disturbed by provisions that would allow affiliated businesses of the newly merged companies to share customers'

offer one-stop shopping for loans, insurance and investments.

But supporters point to a new right given to consumers: By written request, they can stop their financial companies from sharing their data with companies outside the corporate group, such as telemarketers.

"This is a pro-consumer bill," insisted Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., whose state is home to Wall Street and the banking industry.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, promised the mea sure would "bring every city cial supermarket ... (and) a diversity of financial products that we have never seen before.'

The White House recently lifted its veto threat after administration officials reached a compromise with key Republican lawmakers on rules requiring that banks make loans in minority and low-income communities where they operate.

Gramm, an outspoken conservative who opposes the rules, managed to kill a similar overhaul measure over the issue last vear.

The legislation repeals the landmark 1933 Glass-Steagall

and town in America a finan- Act, which erected the barriers separating the financial services industries - a response to the devastating stock market crash of October 1929 that triggered the Great Depression.

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Lawmakers wanted to sepa rate investment banking, with its greater penchant for risk. from commercial banking in a bid to prevent depositors' money from being lost in highflying investments. In 1956, new legislation took banks out of the insurance-selling business

Federal regulators have been chipping away at the legal barriers in recent years, giving some banks permission to get into the securities business.

# Gunman at large but tension begins to subside

gunman who killed two people and wounded two others remained at large, tension started to ease in the middleclass neighborhood where the shooting took place, after police said it was not a random act of violence.

"Those who live and work in that area can be assured that they are not at risk," Seattle police Chief Norm Stamper said Thursday.

Although he declined to discuss a motive in Wednesday's attack at Northlake Shipyard Inc., he said detectives sifting through hundreds of tips "clearly have a better picture" of the country's latest mass shooting and assured rattled

SEATTLE (AP) - Though a residents "this was not a random act.' "Of course I'm concerned, but

I think that everything reasonable is being done," said Connie Voget, a resident of the leafy Wallingford neighborhood where police had cast an intensive dragnet a day earlier. On Thursday, she felt safe

enough to take her white toy poodle for a morning walk.

"I cannot be ruled by fear." she said. "I won't walk near the site. I won't walk in any of the parks where they are searching.'

Stamper gave few details about the investigation, but described the shooting as "a deliberate, calculated act." Meanwhile, bouquets of flow-

ers and roses lay across the Their names were withheld. doorstep of the Northlake Shipyard at the foot of Wallingford north of downtown.

Peter Giles, 27, of Seattle, and Russell James Brisendine, 43, of suburban Lynnwood, were killed Wednesday by a man in his 30s who entered the nondescript, two-story shipyard building, strode through a small labyrinth of offices to the bookkeeper's quarters in the rear and opened fire without saying a word.

The two workers who survived - one in serious condition and the other recuperating from an arm wound - were under police guard at Harborview Medical Center.

Witnesses told police the gunman had curly brown hair and a mustache, a baseball cap, sunglasses and a dark overcoat

over camouflage clothing. Eleven neighborhood schools locked down for hours after the shooting were back in session Thursday.

At Hamilton Middle School, closest to the shipyard, outer doors remained locked and students were kept indoors for lunch

Students also were given time to discuss feelings about the shootings during homeroom periods. Otherwise, it "seemed like a pretty normal day." said Daniel Docter, a social studies teacher.

House panel approves plan to abolish the INS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key House panel has approved legislation that would dismantle, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, replacing the troubled agency with separate bureaus for services and enforcement of federal immigration laws.

Supporters of the sweeping restructuring plan say separation of INS' sometimes competing missions is necessary to improve both enforcement and the delivery of immigration benefits such as citizenship.

Critics contend the plan will create problems of its own.

All sides; however, agree that fundamental reform is imperative for an agency that has struggled to meet its mandate because of internal divisions, outmoded technology and management missteps.

Legislation approved by the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee "eliminates the mission conflict and overload of the current INS," said the panel's chairman, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas. The measure is an amended version of a bill introduced in July by Reps. Hal Rogers, R-Ky., and Silvestre Reyes, D-Texas.

"We are hearing from every part of the country that the INS has now edged out the IRS for the bagency Americans most want reformed," Smith added, citing the backlog of 4 million

The Clinton administration. congressional Democrats and immigrant advocacy groups complained the proposal would create new confusion and benefit enforcement at the expense of the services operation.

Reves rejected the criticism. saving he and the legislation's other authors made changes in response to concerns from the administration and others.

"If there is one thing that we have done over the course of the last couple of years, we've had an open door to the concerns and the issues that the advocacy groups have been voicing," said Reyes, who was a Border Patrol sector chief before coming to Congress.

But immigrant advocates expressed surprise that the amended bill came up for a vote even as Attorney General Janet Reno and the bill's authors appeared within striking distance of a compromise.

"The revisions introduced today not only do not reflect any understandings reached during those negotiations, but take a major step backwards," said Jeanne Butterfield, director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

The legislation was approved by voice vote after the subcommittee rejected on a party-line vote a substitute offered by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas, that is preferred by immigrant-

# West Texas authorities investigate dragging

ABILENE (AP) – A West Texas man who contends he was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged before he could free himself remained hospitalized today.

Tony Scott Chavaria, 28, was in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Sweetwater's **Rolling** Plains Memorial Hospital, said a spokesperson.

Texas Rangers and law officers from Nolan and Fisher counties began investigating the dragging on Thursday. But,

believed to have been race-relat-

Nolan County dirt road and drinking beer Wednesday night when the driver stopped the vehicle and exited with the other passenger.

"They dragged him out of the pickup, took him around to the back of the pickup and assaulted him with fists, feet, rocks and clubs," said Fisher County Sheriff Gene Pack. "Then one of them suggested killing him."

Pack said the pair chained one of Chavaria's ankles to the vehicle, got inside and started augustic the 1998 dragging death the pickup. The victim told one mile said Pack, before man of James Byrd Jr, in East Texas, police that he made a dangerous aging to free himself and reach the Roby man's ordeal was not decision with the vehicle in a residence to get help. motion.

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riding in a 1972 pickup on a pickup," Pack said. Chavaria n't identify, is in the Fisher

then headed for the grass, said County Jail. Pack.

"He traveled cross country, staving off the roads, until he saw some lights.'

After Chavaria found a home near the Sweetwater city limits, occupants called Nolan County authorities and requested an ambulance.

"His clothes were just in rags," said Pack. "He was about half frozen when he got to the hospital."

The victim was dragged about

A 55-year-old Roby man has

been arrested and charged with

The man, whom Pack would-

aggravated assault, Pack said.

Another man, also from Roby, remains at large. Authorities have impounded the pickup. Chavaria told Pack he "had no idea why they did this.'

Investigators believe Chavarria knew the two suspects. All are Hispanic.

Two men have been convicted and sentenced to death in the Jasper dragging death case this year and a third man is on trial in that case.

"It crossed my mind that it might be a copycat incident, Pack said "I can't imagine

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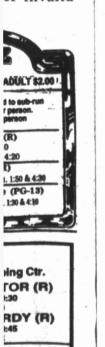
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by Principal Oscar Acosta left her daughter with a two-inch bruise and complaining of the pain of the spanking.

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Ms. Myers said she had given the principal permission to use corporal punishment, a longtime practice in many school districts, after he called and said her daughter had been disruptive and disrespectful by

Grand jury to investigate paddling incident KINGSVILLE (AP) – A putting her feet on a desk and a school paddling, in which a wall and talking back to a principal struck an 11-year-old teacher.

Chavaria told investigators he strength he had and reached up

and two acquaintances were to unhook the chain from the

The girl said that the principal first talked to her, asked her if she was going to go back to class and do her work and began to walk her back to the classroom. But on the way back, another girl laughed at her and made her smile, putting her back in trouble, Amy said.

"He hit me with a big, thick paddle," she told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "Then he told me to sit down and cool off."

The mother said she agreed with the punishment until she saw the marks it left.

"When she came home from school, she had a big old bruise," Ms. Myers said. She called police and Child Protective Services and now the case will go before the grand jury on Nov. 18.

A telephone number for Acosta was not listed and he could not be reached by The Associated Press today for comment.

Kingsville Independent School **District Superintendent Charles** Greenawalt said that Acosta followed all school rules when spanking the child and that an internal investigation revealed no wrongdoing on the principal's part.

applications for citizenship, rights groups and the administration







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# **OUR VIEWS Classic great** opportunity for basketball fans

he 1999-2000 basketball season officially begins in the Crossroads Area tonight with the opening round of the Howard College Early Bird Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

While Howard's Lady Hawks opened their season on the road yesterday, taking part in the Breakfast Rotary Invitational tournament in Levelland, local hoops fans will get their first taste of collegiate play at 6 tonight when Barton County (Kan.) College and Lee College of Baytown square off.

Following that game, Howard's Hawks will play Yavapai (Ariz.) College, the tip slated for 8 p.m.

The Early Bird Classic will continue Saturday when Barton County and Yavapai play at 6 p.m. and the Hawks face Lee College at 8.

What's more, the classic features some of the National Junior College Athletic Association's top programs.

Barton County, where former Howard College assistant Ryan Wolf serves as head coach, finished as the No. 2 team in the nation a year ago and is again nationally ranked.

Hawks head coach Tommy Collins notes that Lee College is also a Top 20 caliber team, as is Yavapai.

And those who had an opportunity to attend last week's "Meet the Teams" event at Howard College got a glimpse of just how talented this year's Hawks team

# Was Sinatra an evil coward? It seems so

years - no, decades - Frank Sinatra has meant a great deal to me, ever since I first saw him perform in 1946 before what seemed like thousands of hysterical



EFFREY his style remained HART his timing, his gestures,

his total aplomb. There can be no doubt that he was a great popular artist.

I assumed that all the talk about mob connections and personal thuggishness was twaddle. I thought it likely that serious mobsters like Sam Giancana might enjoy regarding Sinatra as a sort of pet poodle, fun to have around. After all, people like Giancana, who ended up floating in a barrel off Miami with his arms and legs sawed off, must have had more on his mind as a businessman than friendship with Sinatra.

I also could understand that Sinatra might well have a Walter Mittyish awe of the mobsters and enjoy the attention of the tough guys. But an atrocious incident recorded in the new book "The Way We Lived Then" (Crown), a Hollywood memoir by Dominic Dunne is making me reassess all that.

I first became aware of Dunne during the O.J. Simpson trial when he was in the courtroom daily, was frequently interviewed on television

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because of his acute perceptions and wrote regular, excellent articles for Vanity Fair about the trial. Then I found that he writes successful but far-from-profound popular novels. All in all, he is an interesting and intelligent figure.

**OPINION** 

Now comes "The Way We Lived Then," a memoir about his first career, in television and then Hollywood. Dunne rose high as a producer and director, by his own estimate, not into the social stratosphere inhabited by the great stars and Hollywood potentates like Sam Goldwyn and Louis B. Mayer, but somewhere on its fringes. Married to a cattle heiress, he had plenty of money to supplement his large income.

His memoir is fascinating, a long, very well-written gossip column, in which there appears everyone you have ever heard of in Hollywood, and plenty of gossip about them. From boyhood, Dunne was fascinated by glamour and celebrity, and Hollywood was his dish.

Interesting gossip, by the way, is a conservative genre. It enjoys the spectacle of the world as it is. It has no designs on changing it. But no illusions about human nature.

I am horrified to learn that people in Hollywood high society dine out every night, either at dinner parties or at fashionable restaurants.

The social hierarchy is very strict

Celebrities on the down curve are dropped from the "A" lists, then from all lists. The notion of dining out every night strikes me as a version of hell, but Hollywood high society laps it up. (I'm pleased to report that Fred Astaire was "socially aloof." That is, he and his wife usually ate at home.)

Now for Sinatra. I will try to excerpt Dunne's horrifying

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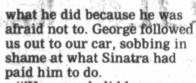
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account:

"One night an unfortunate incident happened at the Daisy, an incident of sufficient importance to have been mentioned in several books on Sinatra, as well as a significant event in my own life with repercussions that lasted for years. Sinatra never cared for me, possibly going back to 'Our Town,' when his behavior to the director and the cast had been inexcusable. He refused to do the dress rehearsal for the live telecast, which we had to do with a stand-in. ... On a previous occasion when I was out of town Sinatra had been unspeakably cruel to Lenny (Mrs. Dominic Dunne) at a party given by Irving and Mary Lazar in the upstairs room at the Bistro, a fashionable Beverly Hills restaurant in which Lenny and I were investors.

"People who were present can still recall the details of his vicious attack on Lenny, which was mostly a denunciation of me. ... On the night in question (at the Daisy) Sinatra was sitting at a table near ours with Mia Farrow. ... There was a captain on duty named George, whom we liked and gave presents to at Christmas. Suddenly George tapped me on the shoulder. I turned to look up at him. There was a pained look on his face. He whispered, 'I'm sorry Mr. Dunne. Mr. Sinatra made me do it.' He then made a fist and punched me in the head, as Sinatra watched his dirty work. Being carried out for him.

"My eyes met Sinatra's after the hit. I felt sheer hatred for him, a feeling that remained strong enough within me that I could not for years afterwards bear to listen to the sound of his voice. It was a cruel and humiliating public episode. It made me despise the kind of power that could make a decent man like George do



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"How much did he pay you, George?' I asked him. 'Fifty,' he replied. I drove off. We never went back to the Daisy That was the fallout when Sinatra didn't like you."

Sinatra, the skinny runt, didn't have the courage to throw his own punch. He victimized George. He probably had thugs around to prevent retaliation, though no one would confuse the smallish Dunne with Jack Dempsey. And why was George "afraid" not to obey Sinatra's loathsome order? George must have been afraid of being beaten up by Sinatra's thugs, or maybe losing his job at the Daisy. Nice picture. Sinatra, the cowardly thug, surrounded by guys with thick necks and brass knuckles.

Like everyone else, I was sad when Sinatra died. Now I think it was not soon enough. Maybe the day after that night at the Daisy would have been about right.

Dunne crashed and hit bottom during the 1960s. He lost his standing as a director and producer.

Holding back at first, he went whole-hog for booze, marijuana, cocaine and LSD. He lost his wife, Lenny, who took the young children. He ran out of . money, sold his accumulated expensive possessions, including his Mercedes, went up into the mountains to think.

There he conceived his second career. He dried out and quit the drugs. He became a writer, and his stuff began to sell.

"The Way We Lived Then," despite Sinatra and despite much grief, is a remarkably generous memoir. He really liked almost all of those Hollywood glitterati. The fellow must be a saint.

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In fact, Collins has admitted being frustrated that the first NJCAA men's basketball poll didn't list the Hawks among the Top 20.

He's convinced his team belongs in the Top 10, particularly with the return of sophomores Donald "Yogi" Ceasar, Derrick Franklin, Justin Rhodes and Darryl Martin from last year's team that went through Western Junior College Athletic Conference play undefeated.

However, Collins is promising that the Hawks will be a national power by the end of the season.

We here at the Herald are looking forward to the upcoming season an encourage local residents to make the most of this weekend's opportunity to see some of the nation's best JUCO basketball teams in action.

# We salute:

Each Friday, the *Herald* salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who have been recognized for special achievements or accomplishments.

We recognize these special people for working to help make our region a better place to live, work and play.

This week we salute:

**BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL,** which unveiled its new animal assisted therapy program Thursday.

• FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL BAND, which placed ninth at the Class 2A State Marching Contest.

• UNITED WAY of Big Spring and Howard County volunteers, who surpassed the \$150,000 mark en route to their goal of \$225,000.

• BRANDON McGINTY, ag extension agent assistant for Howard County, who was selected to serve as extension agent for Briscoe County.

• GOVERNING BOARDS of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring ISD and Howard College, which moved quickly and efficiently to complete legal paperwork for demolition of the Permian Building.

**ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB**, whose members planted flowers at the entrance to Big Spring State Hospital today.

 THE MANY CHILDREN AND ADULTS WHO AUDITIONED FOR "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," which, from the enthusiastic response, looks to be an annual holiday event in Howard County.

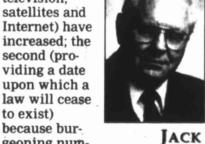
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# Gore embraces privacy, sunset provisions

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In an Oct. 15, 1999 interview with Vice President Al Gore, we proposed a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a right to privacy and another instituting a sunset provision

for every law. The vice president agreed with the concepts, but maintained that such guarantees already exist in the Constitution.

Then, on Sunday, Oct. 31, 1999, this dialogue took place on "This Week with Sam and Cokie":

Sam Donaldson: "... Are you telling us that you will use, as a'litmus test, if you are president, to appoint justices, your view of Roe/Wade?" ... Gore: "... I'm not comfortable

with litmus tests for Supreme Court nomination. But I... am confident that without using a single case as a litmus test,

that... there are ways to understand whether or not a potential nominee has an interpretation of the Constitution that is consistent with mine; mainly that each new - each generation has to search for the deeper meaning of the Constitution, breathe life into it, and - and I believe there is a right of privacy in the Constitution."

He would appoint justices who would so interpret the Constitution.

But let us be clear about what is at stake. The Supreme Court found a constitutional right to privacy in the Fourteenth Amendment for the Griswold v. Connecticut contraceptive case and in the landmark Roe v. Wade abortion case. But because that right has not been codified by amendment, it has not been broadly applied. As a result, confidential tax returns are not confidential, private sexual activity is not private (as President Clinton discovered). and personal buying habits are not personal.

Therefore, it is essential, if the Gore method is to be pursued, that the Supreme Court address the entire range of privacy issues. The problem with this approach, however, is that by its nature the Court rules on cases, not issues. So it would take an exceptionally broad case to cover the gamut of privacy issues.

Gore's view on sunset provisions was somewhat different in our interview. He said he advocated placing sunset provi-

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sions on one law at a time rather than passing a constitutional amendment that would sunset all laws, as we, harking back to Thomas Jefferson, proposed.

Gore has now moved closer

That search must inevitably lead to termination dates. so fast that no legislature could possibly find the time to review and eliminate out-ofdate, silly and just plain bad statutes.

That is a job that must be built in when a law is passed, but such a provision would always be the exception because what lawmaker ever believes his or her law will ever be wrong or irrelevant? The solution is a constitutional amendment.

Gore agrees with the concept, and he appears to be edging closer to the solution. It should prove to be a significant part of the 2000 political debates.

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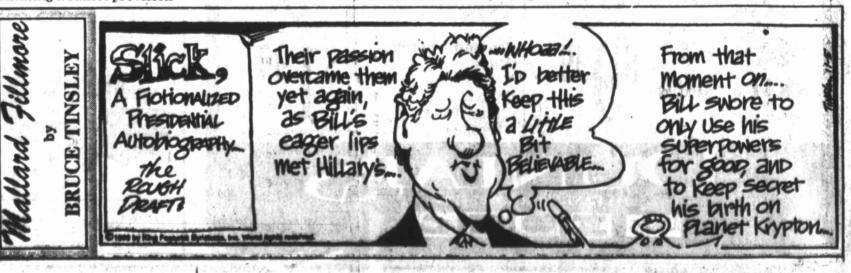
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**QUICK TRIVIA** 

**Big Spring Herald** 

Suprematism was a Russian abstract art movement of the early 20th century.

Michael Jordan first started playing basketball because his parents were worried he would get hurt playing football.

# Got an item?

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



Friday, November 5, 1999

## **Making Christmas brighter** Churches, individuals sought to donate gifts for prison families involved with the project for By DEBBIE L. JENSEN five years, all of them filled

#### Features Editor

Christmas is a special time for children, but kids of prison inmates rarely find many gifts waiting under the tree.

That's why Prison Fellowship **Ministries of West Texas gets** involved at this time of year, providing gifts and necessities, for these "little angels." The group is part of the non-profit ministry started by former **Richard Nixon staffer Charles** Colson after he served prison time for the Watergate scandal.

Local coordinator for the project. Cookie Elliott, said the group has 131 children of inmates in the Big Spring area, and the list is growing. Those children and their Christmas wishes will become part of an

Messages are mixed

for Catholics

and Muslims

ASSISI, Italy (AP) - Pope

John Paul II's papacy has made

a mission of closing the gap

between Roman Catholics and

the followers of other religions.

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# WHAT YOU CAN DO

 Children can be adopted by calling Prison Fellowship Ministries, toll free at 877-792-9442.

There is a \$35 limit on gifts for the children. You can adopt one or more.

Volunteers are also needed to shop for, wrap and deliver gifts.

Angel Tree similar to those put out by the Salvation Army.

From there, churches, groups and individuals are encouraged to "adopt" a child with a \$35 sponsorship.

The money is used to buy clothes, toys and other items. Volunteers then wrap and deliver the gifts in time for the holiday.

Besides the Christmas gifts for children, Prison Fellowship also conducts seminars. Bible

"I love children," she said. "I think this is a ministry the Lord wants me involved in." She said despite the family troubles, the children are not to blame.

with rewards.

"It's a tragedy," Elliott said. These kids need things like everyone else."

She said people can give donations instead of adopting one or more "angels." "I have a lot of toys, so people can help by buying some clothes." Elliott said.

Also needed are volunteers to buy, wrap and deliver the gifts before Dec. 20.

Call toll free, 877-792-9442 for more information or to find out how to help.

Family time essential in today's busy world Recently, I wrote a letter to the editor extolling the virtues of family prayer and the effect family prayer has on society through strengthening the family. I would also like to carry on the theme of strengthening the family through a discussion of the need

for one night each week dedicated to

the family. God's first command-

ment to Adam and **Eve pertained** their to divinely inspired roles as husband and wife, mother and

ability to create life was given to all mankind with the further

ly given power only be employed within the bounds that the Lord has set or within the limits of lawful marriage as husband and wife.

In the early American era, families out of necessity spent a great deal of time with each other. From dawn to dusk, they worked to provide for the basic needs to support life and achieve even a minimum level of comfort. As technology advanced, families gained a level of freedom from these daily chores; they no longer water, produce food, etc, . . . .

began playing golf on the lawn. Mom became the chauffeur, PTA president and health advisor. Brother plays football, soccer, baseball, basketball, tennis and chess. Sister participates in band, choir, volleyball, soccer, key club, and student council.

I am not saying these are bad things. They all have their merits; however, the family is being pulled in nine different directions all the same time. The result is a loss of deep communication, of family unity, of awareness of what is happening to each other's lives.

Divorce has become rampant, especially as the children leave the home and the parents schedule starts to slow. Children fall prey to negative peer pressure because there is little or no positive family support at home.

May I suggest a return to the family through family night, one evening a week where the family comes first above all other pursuits. Where the telephone is allowed to ring unanswered and the television remains dark.

The night could be scheduled on calendars, and planned with as much commitment as we give to the PTA or the workplace.

Family night should include a family council where schedules are coordinated, finances are discussed, problems are solved, goals are set and reviewed, and where love is expressed. Family night should include a time to teach and to learn, perhaps from the scriptures.

Family night should include fun activities in which the whole family can participate. Family night could include music, prayer, and treats. Most of all, family night must include love and compassion for each member.

# **CLUB NEWS**

**Friends of the Library** 

The Friends of the Library held the October meeting at the Howard County Library President Jo Ann Staulcup presented a plaque in memory of Imogene (Gene) Puckett, donated to the Library by the Friends.

Memorial donations to the Friends were also received. Gene was a dedicated supporter of the library and longtime member of the Friends.

Members approved the purchase of a scanner for the Library, to be used to enter approximately 50,000 books into the on-line catalog. The scanner will save hundreds of hours of

duties. Loraine Redman, Director of **Tall Talkers** 

manual entry, thus allowing in the home of Betty Thomas. Library staff to perform other

equipment for the Library.

studies, does mentoring and

provides pen pals for inmates.

The group also organizes com-

munity service projects in

which inmates work for the

needy, and works for reforms

that hold inmates accountable

The Angel Tree program was

started in 1982 as a local pro-

gram in Alabama. It now

involves hundreds of thou-

Elliott said she has been

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sands of children.

**1905 Hyperion Club** 1905 Hyperion Club met at 3

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the home of Neva Green. Jacque Thomas was co-hostess. Thirteen members were present.

Plans for a Christmas dinner in the home of Carol Scott were discussed. Husbands of members will be guests.

Annie Matt Angel related her "Life Long Passion" of teaching school. After growing up in Alabama, she traveled to West Texas teaching in Stanton and later in Big Spring. She met her future husband, Clyde, on a bus trip from Stanton to Big Spring.

Annie Matt followed her "passion" to teach for approximately 15 years.

Next meeting will be Nov. 18,

The topic master was Stephen Gray who led the discussion topic on definition of words. The best table topic was awarded to Lyndel Moody. The speaker for the day was Dene Sheppard who gave a humorous speech reading from her husband's "new work out journal."Everyone give Bill a hug; he had a bad week. Bonnie Saenz evaluated her speech. Lyndel Moody was the timer/grammarian. Virginia Martin evaluated the meeting. The word of the day was ger

mane (adj.) meaning pertaining to. The example used was: Her demonstration with the sandpaper was germane to her lesson on friction.

**Tall Talkers Toastmasters** meet weekly on Wednesdays, August to June at 6:30 a.m.

**Tall Talkers Toastmasters** will present Mr. Tom Ferguson, the Y2K Coordinator for Big

Spring, as guest speaker on Nov. 17. He will address Big Spring's

The ability to create life does not require us to pass a test, receive a degree, or read directions. However, it does imply a divine accountability to love and care for each other and for the children. "Children are an heritage of the Lord" (Psalms 127:3).

needed to make soap, carry,

Soon, technology brought not only ease, but also pleasures to

RON COLWELL father. The commandment that this divine-

efforts to push into traditionally Christian turfs were on the part of some hard-line Muslims and not by Islam as a whole, they said.

"A loss for Christianity is not necessarily a gain for Islam. Christianity's decline could harm the ideal of religion,' said Kamel Al-Sharif, a council participant from Jordan.

"For the good of Islam, we want Christianity to be strong, but without fanaticism and bigotry," he said.

At October's synod, alarms came more than once from clerics who see Islam making inroads into Europe as increasing numbers of immigrants bring their traditional faiths

Archbishop Giuseppe Germano Bernardini, an Italian based in Turkey, told colleagues he suspected a concerted program, backed by petrodollars from the Persian Gulf states, to build mosques and cultural centers across Europe.

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Voicing almost equal alarm, French participant Alain Besancon told bishops that the number of Muslims in his country -4 million to 5 million – was nov equal to the practicing

Catholic leaders say those and other speakers on Islam were speaking for themselves.

"The church doesn't fear Islam, and I don't fear Muslims," Archbishop Giovanni Martinelli told reporters.

the Howard County Library, will coordinate purchase of this equipment.

Other business included discussion of methods to raise money to purchase additional

> **CHURCH** NEWS

#### **St. Paul Lutheran**

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.

The noon brown bag Bible study is held every Tuesday in the church library. Krista Stutz teaches the group and leads the discussion. Guests are welcome.

Pastor Kohl continues to teach "Comparative Religions" in the library at 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Walk-ins are welcome.

Members of the Life Light Bible study continue to accept donations for Cinch and Emily Melendez to help with expenses incurred as Cinch awaits a liver transplant. Cards can be sent to the couple c/o Edna Rodriguez; 1913 Landa Lane; Garland; 75042.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17, the Book Fair will be held in the fellowship hall. The book Toastmasters

Tall Talkers Toastmasters' Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Oct. 6, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

Bailey Anderson resided as the toastmaster of the meeting.

fair runs through Dec. 1. Books for all age groups will be available. The community is invited.

#### **First Methodist**

"Personal Growth Starts With Love" (1 John 3:18 and 4:7-8; Titus 2:4) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about renewing your life by letting love from God bring light to you. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Our home page is http://www.xroadstx.com/-dove.

Youth meet on Sunday afternoon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. There is also a Bible study for senior highs on Wednesday night at 101 Washington. Children also have a great time in our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday morning. We also have children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross. Single Adults have a class all their own, taught by Jackie Henry, on Sunday mornings t 9:40, and if you are a single adult you are invited to come and visit us!

The Futuring Conference will

readiness for Y2K. The event will be held at the Big Spring High School Board Room. Seating is limited. Please call Lyndel Moody at 263-6260 for more information.

For more information call the

Canterbury South will hold

their annual Christmas Bazaar

on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5

Kid's Club will have crafts

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St. Mary's Planning Group

meets on Thursday, Nov. 11, at

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**Episcopal Church** 

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the home in the form of radios. television, video games, and eventually the Internet. Families started participating in extra-curricular activities sponsored by schools, civil groups, and sports clubs. Dad

Stephen is the recent recipi-

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**Gospel Music Association's** 

award for "Male Vocalist of the

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of the U.S. and the national

CGMA award for "Producer of

the Year" on his latest album

entitled "He's Still The Same."

Stephen is an accomplished

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First Assembly is at Fourth

You are invited to a unique

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The Singing Women of West

Texas are directed by Donna

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Lisa Gentry. Anyone welcome.

as preacher of the gospel.

**Baptist Temple** 

I express my sincere grati tude for my family and I speak from personal experience when I say Family Night works! Ron Colwell is the Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

11th Place and FM 700. If you would like more information about the church call 264-0734. Do you have a prayer request or need a New Testament? Call us; we will be glad to help you.

#### **College Baptist**

Members of Serendipity, the newly organized women's group at College Baptist, have invited senior women of the church to enjoy lunch and a day of shopping in Midland on Saturday.

Study of the book "Living Beyond Yourself." by Beth Moore will begin Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

#### **First Presbyterian**

Sunday is Food Basket Sunday: Donations of nonperishable food are being taken to be distributed through the Salvation Army: Wednesday, Nov. 10, Kids Club meets here in the Fellowship Hall, 5-7 p.m. This month's theme is thankfulness

This week's Wednesday Soul Food program will be Matthew's Market, a Christian alternative to the contemporary gift-giving demands of Christmas. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. with program to follow.

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Monday through Wednesday.

# SCHOOL NEWS

Throughout the United States, students of French will participate in a myriad of activities to celebrate French culture in their state. This is to demonstrate that French is still a viable and valuable language. Students can enhance their careers by studying French as it remains one of the major world languages. It is spoken as either the primary or secondary language in over 26 African countries, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Canada, Louisiana, Maine, the French Antilles (Martinique Et Guadeloupe), and Polynesia (Tahiti).

Moreover, French is the language of diplomacy. It is spoken at the United Nations, at the Olympic Games and it is the secondary language of the Internet.

The French Club of Big Spring High School, "Fleur De Lys," will decorate the showcase in the high school library and will decorate an area/showcase in the Howard County Library.

Students of French at BSHS will participate in community and classroom activities. To close out the week on Thursday, there will be an induction ceremony for six French III/IV students into the National French Honor Society.

We wish for the community to visit Howard County and Big Spring High school libraries to see the displays.

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

AARP 55 ALIVE MATURE Driving Course will be taught Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1-2 at Martin County Senior Citizens Center. The course is open to all people age 50 and over, who must attend both sessions. After completion, participants are eligible for a 10 percent discount on auto insurance.

Cost is \$8 for the course and there are no tests or exams. Call 756-2791 to register.

# THE LAST WORD

Youth does not require reasons for living, it only needs pretexts. Jose Ortega Y Gasset

In business I play the jockey, not the horse. Samuel Bronfman

Always try to look like a winner, even if you are behind.

through Victory Baptist Wednesday, The congregation of Victory Baptist Church would like to invite you to come and worship with us this Sunday. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and SUTHERLAND the morning worship service follows at 11. Victory Baptist Church is

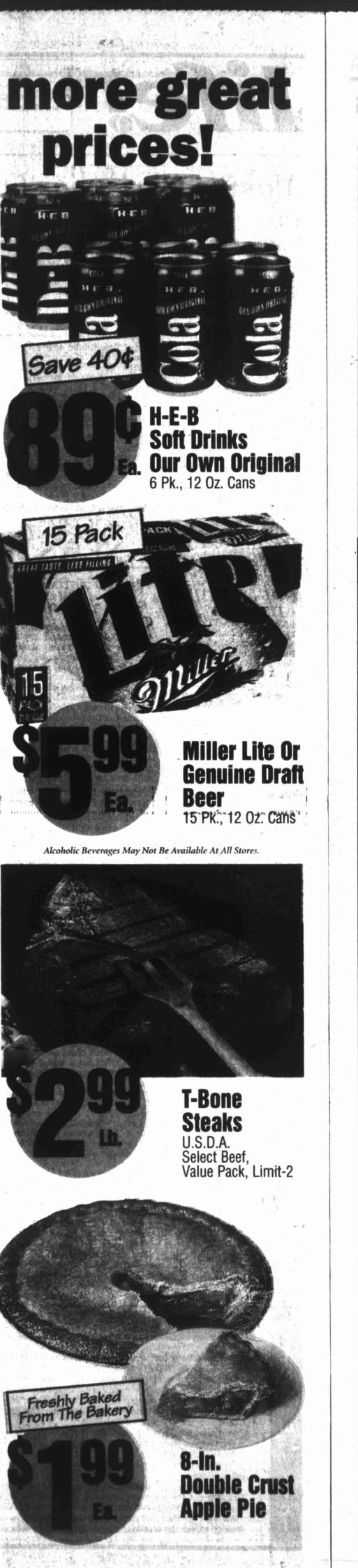
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SPORTS

#### Lady Hawks open season with win over Yavapai

Howard College's Lady Hawks opened the 1999-2000 basketball season Thursday with a 70-46 win over Yavapai (Ariz.) College's Lady Raiders in the opening round of the Breakfast Rotary Invitational tournament in Levelland.

Grace Gantt, a 5-foot-11 freshman from San Marcos, scored 19 point in leading the Lady Hawks to the victory.

The win allowed the Lady Hawks to advance to the second round where they faced **Odessa's Lady Wranglers** today.

#### Samuels leaving KBST for Lubbock station

Steve Samuels, program director and sportscaster for **Big Spring radio stations** KBST and KBTS, has announced his decision to accept a position with KXTQ-AM in Lubbock.

As account executive and sportscaster at KXTQ. Samuels will be the voice of the Texas Tech Red Raiders baseball team.

Samuels' last day with KBST will be Nov. 17.

#### **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. <del>199</del>8

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IRVING (AP) - Four days after Indianapolis safety Jeff Burris went helmet to helmet with him, quarterback Troy Aikman took a couple of aspirin and worked out with the Cowboys, getting ready for a Monday night game in Minnesota.

Aikman said after Thursday's practice he's still having headaches, but expects to be OK for the Vikings game.

"I don't know. If I'm still experiencing headaches a week after, then that would be a concern and that would be discussed. I'd hate to say right now that I would not play. But I'd hate to say I definitely would play," Aikman said.

'The only comment I guess I can make is I plan on playing, and I will go out and practice this week, anticipating that the headaches will stop."

Cowboys' Aikman still feeling effects of blow to head Aikman has suffered five concussions early in the fourth quarter of as a Cowboy, but none has prevented him from playing the following week.

The Cowboys, who were criticized because Deion Sanders returned to play in the Washington game on Oct. 24 after a concussion, refuse to say that Aikman even suffered a concussion. Trainer Jim Maurer termed what happened as "a hit to the head" and said an MRI didn't reveal any damage.

Maurer said it's not unusual for Aikman to still experience headaches. That the headaches don't last as long and aren't as severe is a good sign, he said. The Cowboys made no effort Thursday

to give backup Jason Garrett any extra snaps.

Aikman missed only one series after Burris buried him on a blindside blitz cussions. San Francisco quarterback See AIKMAN, page 2B

Indianapolis' 34-24 victory on Sunday.

Aikman said he felt a constant headache through Monday. The pain has come and gone since then, each time decreasing in duration and intensity. "It's a concern," Aikman said.

'There's no question.'

This is only the third of Aikman's many concussions that have left him in pain for so long.

It first happened when he was a rookie in 1989 and again after being knocked out of the January 1994 NFC championship. He played the following week both times.

But things are different now. Several players have retired in recent years because of the cumulative effect of con-

Steve Young is being urged by many to join that group.

Like Young, Aikman is a client of agent Leigh Steinberg. Steinberg has done extensive research into the subject and he and Aikman already had been discussing plans to have the 32-year-old quarterback examined in the offseason. The latest injury has made those tests more of a priority.

"There's some people he thinks can be very helpful when the season ends," Aikman said. "I'll meet with them and they can evaluate it and see exactly where I'm at."

An MRI taken Tuesday showed no brain damage, but Aikman said that test can only detect major trauma. Part of the

Dogs gunning for playoff berth

By JOHN A. MOSELEY **Sports Editor** 

When the schoolboy football season opened 10 weeks ago. few would have believed that Coahoma's Bulldogs would be heading into their final game with a chance a a playoff berth there were simply too many factors working against them. Not only were the Bulldogs having to adjust to new head coach Robert Wood's new system, but Coahoma hadn't qualified for postseason play since 1972.

In addition, the Bulldogs were faced with having to play in District 3-2A — clearly one of the state's most powerful Class 2A leagues with stateranked teams from Stanton, Seagraves and Post to contend with.

In fact, most Bulldogs fans would have been content with a winning season from Wood's first season - a 6-4 mark would have been just fine.

That is no longer the case, however.

Coahoma, which opened the year with five straight wins, now neads into the right game of the regular season tonight needing only to beat Plains' Cowboys by four or more points and get a little help from Seagraves to make its first playoff appearance in 17 years. A Seagraves win over Post tonight, coupled with a Coahoma win over Plains would create a three-way the for third place in the 3-2A standings. Such a tie would require a point differential tiebreaker to determine which of the thirdplace teams will advance into the postseason. If the Bulldogs defeat Plains by four or more points, they advance. That means tonight's 7:30 kickoff at Bulldog Stadium will be one of the biggest in the Crossroads Area. Another game in which a third-place tiebreaker figures to determine a playoff berth gets under way at 7:30 in Big Spring where the Steers play host to Sweetwater's Mustangs. Big Spring, which opened the season 6-0, is now 6-3 on the year and must not only beat Sweetwater by nine or more points, but must depend on District 5-4A leader Snyder to defeat San Angelo Lake View, to make its third straight playoff appearance. Elsewhere, three area teams



Family says Landry still battling case of leukemia

DALLAS (AP) -Tom Landry's stoicism is legendary, and now he's drawing from it in a battle for his life.

The former Dallas Cowboys coach remains in virtual isolation today at Baylor University Medical Center in an effort to bring his acute myelogenous leukemia into remission.

Roger Staubach, former Cowboys quarterback, was quoted in USA Today as saying Landry hadn't responded to chemotherapy as doctors had hoped.

But Landry's wife, Alicia, disputes the report.

"You can't say he's not responding, because it's too early to know," she told The Dallas Morning News in today's editions. "We're not at the end (of treatment) yet, but we're optimistic that he'll go into remission."

Landry is remembered as the stoic coach with unshakable emotional control He led the Cowboys to five Super Bowl appearances and two victories.

Now, he spends his time hos-

pitalized in virtual isolation as

a precaution against infection

because chemotherapy weakens

At the hospital, Landry is

spending time reading and

watching John Wayne movies

and sports events on television.

He also walks 30 minutes daily.

tion," said Mrs. Landry. "So he

can't have flowers, fruit or visi-

tors and he can't go to banquets

She said her husband had

been physically able to attend

an awards ceremony last

Friday by the Bobby Bragan

Youth Foundation, that was not

He could not attend a banquet

last week during which he and

Staubach were honored with

Lifetime Achievement awards.

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great," said Staubach, who

spoke to Landry by telephone

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he's not there yet.

around," he said.

Mrs. Landry

"He's susceptible to infec-

patients' immune systems.

#### hunt recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have suggested harvest recommendations for the general deer hunting season which opens Saturday 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.

# **AREA GAMES**

#### TODAY

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL Howard College Early Bird** 

Classic 6 p.m.

· Bardon County vs. Lee

College.

8 p.m.

· Yavapai (Ariz.) College vs. Howard Hawks.

#### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m.

- \* Sweetwater at Big Spring
- Plains at Coahoma
- Tahoka at Stanton
- Hermleigh at Borden County
- Grady at Sands

#### 8 p.m.

 Junction at Forsan Fort Hancock at Garden City

# **ON THE AIR**

#### Radio

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 6:30 p.m. - Sweetwater Mustangs at Big Spring Steers, KBST-AM 1490. 7 p.m. - Sweetwater Mustangs at Big Spring Steers KBYG-AM 1400. 7 p.m. - Plains Cowboys at Coahoma Bulldogs, KBTS-FM 94.3. 7 p.m. - Grady Wildcats at Sands Mustangs (tape delay), KBST-FM 95.9. Television HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

7 p.m. — Midland High vs. Midland Lee, KMID, Ch. 2. NBA

7 p.m. - San Antonio Spurs at Houston Rockets, TNT, Ch. 28. 9:30 p.m. — Minnesota Timberwolves at Sacramento Kings, TNT, Ch. 28. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7:30 p.m. — Major League Players Choice Awards, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Coahoma's Brandon Wyatt (45) heads upfield on a kickoff return, as Stanton's David Cunningham moves in to make the tackle during the Buffaloes win on Oct. 22. While Cunningham and his Buffs teammates have locked up the District 3-2A title, Wyatt and the Bulldogs will be gunning for Coahoma's first playoff appearance since 1972 when they take on Plains' Cowboys tonight.

- Stanton's Buffaloes, Sands' Mustangs and Borden County's Coyotes - head into the final games of the regular season having already clinched spots in the playoffs.

Stanton has already sewn up the District 3-2A championship, but the Buffs clearly want to improve their record to 10-0 when they play host to Tahoka's Bulldogs at 7:30 tonight.

And Borden County can't be denied the runner-up's playoff berth in six-man District 6, regardless of the outcome of tonight's 7:30 date with Hermleigh's Cardinals.

The same can be said for Sands, which has already wrapped up the District 6 sixman championship.

However, the Mustangs will close out the regular season facing Grady's Wildcats renewing one of the Crossroads Area's best rivalries at 7:30.

Junction's Eagles in a battle to stay out of the cellar in District 2-2A at 8 p.m., while Garden City's Bearkats play host to Fort Hancock in a District 7-1A game at 8.

In Coahoma, Wood says he knows what to expect from what he terms a "scrappy" Plains team.

"They like to come right at you," he explained. "They like to just keep pounding away at you. They haven't had a lot of pound-it-out drives, but they keep coming at you until they break a big one. Once they find a crease, they go a long way." As a result, the Bulldogs need to get off to a quick start like

they did a week ago in defeating Tahoka. "That was the big thing last

week," the Bulldogs boss explained. "We got off to a good start right off the bat. We need

Forsan's Buffaloes entertain will force them (Cowboys) to get away from their game plan.'

> Regardless of how the Bulldogs fare this week, however, Wood says he'll be extremely pleased with his team's per formance this season.

HERALD photo / Jim Flerro

"If somebody had told me at the start of the season that we'd go into the 10th game of the season needing to win by four or more to make the playoffs, I'd probably have taken it," he explained. "I'm tremendously proud of these kids, regardless of what happens. This bunch has played hard and they've done the best they could to do what we've asked of them. You can't ask for more.'

Although no playoff berth is at stake in Ackerly tonight, plenty of pride will be on the line when Sands and Grady square off.

Thursday night at a dinner See LANDRY, page 2B

# Special teams, defense lead the way in 17-0 win for Steers JV

#### **HERALD Staff Reports**

SWEETWATER - Big Spring's Steers junior varsity closed out its season on a successful note Thursday night, posting a 17-0 win over Sweetwater's young Mustangs.

The Steers chalked up the win with a suffocating defense that never allowed Sweetwater to get untracked.

The Mustangs managed just three first downs on the night.

Special teams play also played a pivotal role, as Joseph Bumblis blocked a first-quarter Sweetwater punt and Ryan "Abernathy" Johnson recovered in the end zone for the Steers' first touchdown. Big Spring's second touchdown came

in the fourth quarter when Jason Thomas recovered a fumbled punt in the Sweetwater end zone for a touchdown. **Reagan Phillips hit Casey Connor** on the "milk cow" play for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0.

James Helms capped the scoring with a 35-yard field goal late in the game.

"I was really proud of the way the kids closed out the season," Big Spring coach Pat Loter said following the win. "We

just kept getting better all season and were really playing well there at the end."

#### **Bulldog JV powers** to big 40-6 victory

**PLAINS** — Cory Hill rushed for three touchdowns in leading Coahoma's junior varsity Bulldogs to a season-ending 40-6 win over Plains' young Cowboys here Thursday night.

Hill rushed for touchdown runs of one and eight yards in the first quarter and then capped the scoring with a 34-yard jaunt early in the fourth period, as the Bulldog JV finished its season with an 8-2 record.

In addition to Hill's early touchdowns, the Bulldogs got a 29-yard touchdown burst from J.C. Watts to take a 22-0 lead early.

Brandon Haile added a 14-yard scoring burst in the second quarter, giving the Bulldogs a 28-0 halftime lead.

Michael Golliandeau added a 19-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

Plains managed to avoid the shutout by scoring late in the fourth quarter.

#### **Stanton JV outscores** Tahoka in 36-26 thriller

STANTON - Tahoka's young Bulldogs didn't make it easy, but Stanton's Buffaloes junior varsity closed its season with a 36-26 win Thursday night, improving its record to 7-3 on the season and finishing District 3-2A play with a 4-1 mark

Tahoka opened the scoring with a first quarter touchdown, but the Buffs answered right back when Nick Griffin took the ensuing kick off and returned it 90 yards for a touchdown.

Dusty Allred added an eight-vard touchdown run and Ryan Kelly hit W.T. Mullins with a conversion pass to give Stanton a 1 4-7 lead.

The Bulldogs scored early in the second period to tie the game, but Jesse DeLeon broke loose on a 13-yard touchdown run a few minutes later, allowing Stanton to take a 20-14 lead at halftime.

Tahoka again deadlocked the game at 20-all early in the third quarter, but the Buffaloes' Allred and DeLeon proved to be too much of a one-two punch for the Bulldogs to handle.

Allred put the Buffs on top to stay with a five-yard touchdown burst on Stanton's next possession and DeLeon capped the home team's scoring with a five-yarder

Tahoka managed to score a final touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

## Garden City drops 9-0 loss in junior high grid action

MIDLAND - Garden City's junior high Bearkats simply couldn't capitalize on turnovers while Midland Christian could in a hard-hitting defensive struggle that allowed the young Mustangs to take a 9-0 win.

The Bearkats defense, sparked by Chase Burks, Robert Lopez, Trey Hillger and Emmaunuel Colunga, forced three Midland Christian turnovers - Burks recovering two Mustangs fumbles and Lopez another.

An errant Garden City snap that sailed over the punter's head allowed Midland Christian to take possession at the Bearkat three, setting up the Mustangs' only touchdown.

The Bearkats finished at 1-6-1 overall.

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# SPORTS

#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** Friday, November 5, 1999

# SPORTS EXTRA

P Tor 25 The Top Twenty Five sociated Press colleg Miami New Engla Indianapol Buffalo N.Y. Jets nd records throug 90 Florida St. (55) Pene St. (9) Virginia Tech (6) Central Jacksonvill Tennessee Pittsburgh Baltimore Ciricinnati Cleveland Weat Kansas Cit Seattle San Diego Oakland Denver NATIONAL Georgia Tech Mississippi St. Nebraska 11. Texas 12. Alabama 13. Marshall 14. Georgia 15. BYU 16. Michigan 17. Purdue 17. Purble 18. East Carolina 19. Michigan St. 20. Ohio St. East Washingto N.Y. Giant 21. Texas A&M N.Y. Gianti Dallas Arizona Philadelphi Central Detroit Green Bay Minnesota Tampa Bay Chicago West St. Louis San Francis 24. Notre Dame 25. Southern Miss SCHOOLBOY POLL The Associated Press high school ootball poll, with first-place votes in arentheses. Voting done by a panel of San Franci Carolina Atlanta New Orlean 0 sports writers and broadcasters. Class 5A eam 1. Midland Lee (15) 9-0 9-0 9-0 8-1 8-1 8-1 Buffalo 2. Lewisville (4) 3. Austin Westlake (1) Atlanta Washing Clevelar Jacksor South Grand Prairie 5. Katy 6. Duncanville 7. Euless Trinity 8. Amarillo (tie) 8-1 9-0 9-0 8-1 NY Giar Tennes 8. Pasadena Dobie (tie Kansas 0. Copperas Cove New En Miami 1 Indiana ... Class 4A Minnes Stephenville (18) Texas City (2) 9-0 9-0 9-0 7-1 9-0 9-0 9-0 8-1 Detroit OPEN: Schertz Clemen San Franci 4. Dallas Highland Parl fonday's Seattle Belton 5. LaMarque 7. Smithson Valley 8. Nederland Clear Lake Jersey Villag Hn Jones 3 Conroe Oak Brenhan LO. Coppel ... South Hous Hn Sterling Class 3A . Sealy (20) . Atlanta 8-0 9-0 8-1 9-0 8-1 9-0 8-1 9-0 8-1 TRAN 3. Newton 4. Commerce 5. Aledo 6. Fairfield BASEBALL American L TEXAS 7. Cleveland 8. Crane 9. Crockett resignation ager for o Charlotte Co LO. Breckenridge ... plex, to be Class 2A 1. Omaha Paul Pewitt (14) 2. Mart (4) Nashville LaBranche 9-0 9-0 9-0 9-0 9-0 9-0 8-1 9-0 9-0 operations 3. Celina (2) 4. Iraan plex, Chris tions for Ch 5. Boyd 6. Grand Saline 7. Comfort League and motions for National Le CINCINN 8. Goldthwaite with 1B Ha 9. Garrison 10. Lexington tract MIL WAL Davey Lope PITTSBU Class A 1. Wheeler (18) 2. Detroit (2) 3. Dawson Steve Flem scouting an scouting of 9-0 9-0 9-0 8-1

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Others receiving votes: Gonzaga 89, Wake Forest 43, Indiana 40, Oklahoma 31, Louisville 28, Georgia Tech 26, North Carolina State 22, Arkansas 20, Alabama 18, Fresno State 15, Detroit Alabama 18, Fresno State 15, Detroit 12, Xavier 12, Bradley 11, Virginia 10. Georgetown 6, Butler 5, Siena 5, Tulsa 5, Colorado 4, Delaware 4, Murray State 3, New Mexico 3, Evansville 2, Indiana State 2, Kent 2, Michigan 2, Oregon 2, St. Joseph's, Pa. 2, Valparaiso 2, Weber State 2, Charleston 1, Mississippi 1, N.C. Charlotte 1, Penńsylvania 1.

#### RODFO LEADERS

# Through Nov. 1 ALL-AROUND COWBOY

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 Dan Mortensen,
 Manhattan, Mont., \$105,860.
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 Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$94,791.
 Gien O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta,
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 Scott Johnston, Deleon,
 Texas, \$68,914.

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1. Pete Hawkins, Weatherford 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. BULL RIDING

Texas, \$95,801, 2. Vince Stanton Weiser, Idaho, \$75,197, 3. Ton NO

\$63,172. CALF ROPING.

\$71,366. STEER WRESTLING

New Iberia, La., \$64,702. TEAM ROPING (HEADING

# **Owners** want proof of umpires' bond

owners are looking for proof that the the umpires union, trying to get back the jobs of 22 of its members in a grievance hearing today, has lived up to an agreement reached in federal court.

Umpires, meanwhile, were scrambling to raise money to pay their legal bills. According to a memo sent by union president Jerry Crawford to umpires on Oct. 6, umpires owe \$123,261

# LANDRY

#### Continued from page 1B

where Landry's longtime assistant, Jim Myers, was presented the Tom Landry Courage Award.

"Tom is very disappointed not to be here. He was so in hopes that he would be out by now, not that Baylor Hospital isn't a lovely place to be," she said.

She said Landry "sends his regards and thanks you for your prayers and this wonderful party."

# AIKMAN

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problem with diagnosing and treating concussions is that no test truly gauges the severity. The best indicators are how long the symptoms last and how strong they're felt.

# AREA

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"This is one of those where you can throw out the record book," said Sands head coach Billy Barnett, whose Mustangs have locked up their third straight district championship. "It doesn't just mean a lot to the kids, but it's important to the communities.

"We're definitely approaching it like it's a big game," Barnett added. "Who wins tonight might not mean anything as far as the playoffs are concerned. but it means everything where pride is concerned.A Wildcats head 6 doach Roger

Smith agrees

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball to a New York law firm, \$11,768 Dec. 31, but if they lose the to a New York public relations firm and an unspecified amount to a Philadelphia law firm.

A lawyer for the owners sent the Major League Umpires Association a letter Thursday asking for a copy of the \$100,000 bond the union agreed to obtain as part of a settlement approved by a federal judge in Philadelphia in September.

Under the agreement, the 22 umpires will be paid through

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Staubach said the story in

USA Today resulted from a con-

versation he had with a long-

time friend, during which

Staubach mentioned that the

leukemia hadn't gone into

remission yet, but was in great

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"All of a sudden, I became a

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about talking to the press. He

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#### grievance, the money will be reimbursed from their termination pay. The \$100,000 bond covers umpires who don't qualify for termination pay. As part

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of the settlement, owners agreed to allow umpires to file the grievance claiming the 22 umpires were illegally terminated Sept. 2.

Owners accepted the resignations of the 22 umpires after a mass-resignation plan failed.

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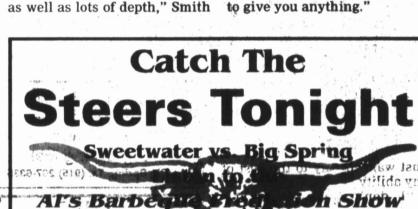
something like that, so he's in great spirits."

When Staubach was guarterback for the Cowboys, his continuing wish was that Landry would let him call his own plays.

Landry, 75, has been under treatment since May for acute myelogenous leukemia, known as AML. IN August, tests showed that the disease had at least been brought to the stage of temporary remission but that more treatments were necessary.

"So I don't know how to answer my status. All I can say is I'm still experiencing some headaches. I don't minimize the seriousness of it. If the headaches continue, that will obviously be something that will have to be looked at.

added. "And they're tremendously well coached, as well. That's the thing that makes them so strong ... they just execute so well. They don't make mistakes, so they're not going to give you anything.'



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\*\*\* MLS CUP Sunday, Nov. 21 At Foxboro, Mass East champion vs. West champion

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SCHOOLBOY SCORES

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to more all and a second second and a second SAN DIEGO PADRES-Signed RHP Oscar Henriquez, RHP Luis Andujar, RHP Eric Moody, RHP Vicente Palacios and RHP Anthony Runion; LHP Derek Root and LHP Matt Dunbar; OF Ryan Radmanovich and INF Ralph Milliard to minor league contracts. Named Ben Oglivie, minor league hitting coordinator and Tom Brown, minor league pitching coordinator. Announced that Tony Franklin, Doug Dascenzo and Don Werner would return as minor league coordinators. Hired Gary Roenicke, Rich Hacker, Van Smith, Ben McLure and Charles Bolton to their pro scouting BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Rick Hughes. Waived F Kebu Stewart. NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Sedric Toney director of player personnel. FOOTBALL

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CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed QB Eric Kresser. Waived LB Ben Peterson.

Thursday's Games Shreveport 3, Abilene 2 Alexandria at Arkansas, ppd., ice surface

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day's Games New Mexico at Amarilla Arkarisas at Tupelo Waco at Austin

Shreveport at Amarillo

Tupelo at Arkansas, ppd.

Thursday's Games Toronto 97, Miami 86 Charlotte 98, Indiana 89 Milwaukee 119, Atlanta 109

Lake Charles at Alexandria Utah 98, Houston 82 Phoenix 84, Philadelphia 80 Corpus Christi at Central Texas

STEER ROPING Central Texas at Fort Worth turday's Games El Paso at Abilene

Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$63,441. 4. Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas, \$63,354. 5. Robert Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, "This game always means a

lot to both communities," Smith explained. "The only real problem is that we haven't played 1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas vears.

Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas, \$54,163. 5. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$52,017.
TEAM ROPING (HEELING)

Allen Bach, Valley Home, Calif., \$78,734. 2. Rich Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$77,593. 3. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$56,381. 4. Martin Lucero, Stehenville Texas, \$54,163. Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, \$54,163. 5. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$52,017.

\$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.

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2309 Scurry St.

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., \$38,986. 6. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$34,806. 7. De Liven, Jones, Hobbs, N.M., De Liven, Jones, Hobbs, N.M., Barther, Jones, Hobbs, N.M.

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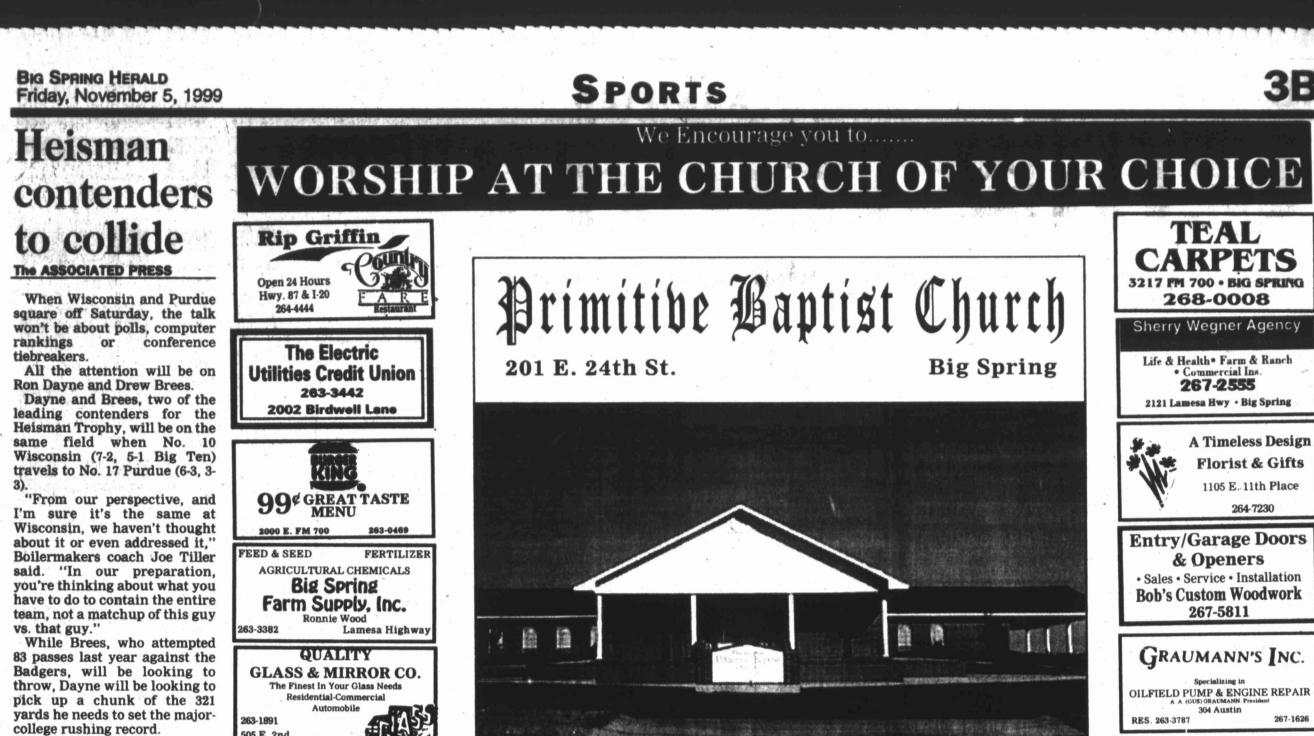
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"These guys are in the midst of the Heisman race, but they're both team players," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. "They're not thinking about that."

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Both players' schools also have taken low-key approaches to the Heisman race. Neither is running an overt campaign to influence votes, as has become the custom at most schools, including Georgia Tech, which mails everything from CD-ROMs to personalized mouse pads to voters to publicize quarterback Joe Hamilton. The lack of campaigning suits

Dayne and Brees just fine. Neither player enjoys talking about the Heisman.

"I guess it's the trophy with the guy trying to stiff-arm somebody," Brees laughed when asked about the Heisman. "I don't really look at it as something I have to have, or my goal in college football. I



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Dayne said. "I think about the team."

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Brees, just a junior, is already second in Purdue career completions and touchdowns and third in total offense with 7,476 yards. He's also second in the nation this season with 340 yards per game.

"I think everything's been said about him," Alvarez said. "There's no better quarterback in the country."

Dayne, who has 5,959 career yards, could become the third player to reach 6,000 career yards, and still has a shot to break Heisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams' career record of 6,279 yards rushing set last year.

In other Top 25 games, it's Minnesota at No. 2 Penn State; No. 3 Virginia Tech at West Virginia; No. 24 Notre Dame at No. 4 Tennessee; Vanderbilt at No. 5 Florida; Colorado at No. 6 Kansas State; No. 7 Georgia Tech at Virginia; and No. 21 Texas A&M at No. 9 Nebraska. Also, it's No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State; LSU at No. 12 Alabama; No. 13 Marshall at Kent: No. 15 BYU at San Diego State: Northwestern at No. 16 Michigan; No. 18 East Carolina at Alabama-Birmingham; No. Ohio State at No. 19 20 Michigan State; No. 22 Miami at Pittsburgh; Arkansas at No. 23 Mississippi; and No. 25 Southern Mississippi at Memphis.

No. 1 Florida State and No. 14 Georgia are off Saturday.

One of the other marquee matchups of the day features Notre Dame traveling to Tennessee. A win is a must for both teams: The Vols (6-1) need it to stay in contention for a Bowl Championship Series game: the Irish (5-3) to stay in bowl contention, period.

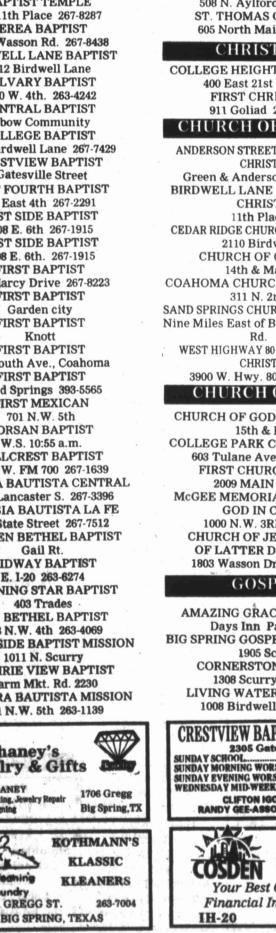
While the Vols are a long shot at best to get a chance to defend their SEC title, not to mention their national crown, Fulmer remains focused on winning one game at a time.

"We've basically taken the approach that we want to be two points from perfect at the end of the season, and we can't do that unless we get by Notre Dame." Fulmer said.

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of optimism! Visit with another who reinforces your positive self-image. Confusion marks plans. Nevertheless, don't worry as much. You'll loosen up once you decide to go with the flow. Tonight: Delight in change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\*\*Sometimes. understanding a partner takes a lot of talent. You could wake up on the wrong side of the bed this morning. Understanding this, you might remedy the situation by going back to bed or making what you consider fun plans. Extremes punctuate your moods. Tonight: Laugh at a personal flub-up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*You might not always be able to deal with others, the world and perceived demands. Take some time off for your needs. Rather than working, lounge around and relax. A phone conversation misses the mark. Tonight: Do only what you like!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*Dig up your resume and think about making a major change. You could simply be sour for the moment. Join a friend for lunch or a favorite pastime. The world suddenly looks a lot better. Be a naughty kid again; laugh and tease with friends! Tonight: A dear friend confuses plans.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*Get into a stress buster today; you have pushed way-too friend truly is witty. Bring others together, yet make it easy for you. Stay close to home, as you want to relax and get those extra ZZZs! Tonight: Order in a favorite type of food. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) the \*\*\*\*Getting the whole story We might be complicated. Why worry about it? Make plans to DEAR ABBY: "Still Dating," the woman and her husband who have incorporated good manners into their marriage, have my support. I encourage them to continue, regardless of what their daughters think. My wife and I have been married almost 42 years. We still hold hands in public and exchange brief smooches. I open doors for her both to buildings and cars – and I also help her out ABIGAIL of the car. I VAN do little BUREN things "just because,' like bringing her flowers or small pieces of costume jewelry. It gives me great pleasure. Let their children learn by observation a good lesson in chivalry, gallantry, and just plain good manners. They'll see, in about 10 years, how fortunate they are to have such loving, devoted parents. TWO-IN-LOVE IN ILLINOIS DEAR TWO-IN-LOVE: You're right. And I hope those young women find spouses as caring as you are. Read on: DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, but I had to write after reading the letter from "Still Dating." Let's hope her daughters eventually learn to accept and value the old-fashioned courtesies. The parents are setting an excellent example for them. As a 61-year-old widow, I can't begin to tell you how much I miss those "old-fashioned" courtesies from my husband, Richard. For most of a long, debilitating illness, he continued to do those little things for me. And when he

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visit a favorite spot today with friends. A change of setting freshens your perspective. Allow yourself to get to know someone who is a little different. Tonight: Laugh, eat and visit with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*Use care with your finances while others have great ways of spending your hard-earned cash! Listen to feedback from a difficult partner but flow with your needs. Another is clearly extravagant. A child is pulling a ruse on you. Tonight: Treat yourself well

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*Build better relationships, even though this might be hard with someone who is dour at best. Broaden your horizons. Allow-more cheerful personalities into your life. A family member means well but could still mess up your plans! Tonight: Beam in what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*Take some time off. There's no need to stress out. At first, you might be uncomfortable about the feeling of inertia: after all, you are always busy. Allow yourself the pleasure of getting into a favorite hobby or doing nothing at all. Confirm plans. Not everyone is hearing the same message. Tonight: Be mysterious ... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.) 19)

\*\*\*\*Aim for what you want, despite a nagging feeling that you might not be able to get it. Don't let anyone or anything get you down. Use creativity, and you'll roll past any problems. Evaluate what you want to spend before you charge out the door. Tonight: Where you are, the party is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*You could be overwhelmed as responsibilities peak and you feel like you can't cover all bases. A family member proves to be supportive in a pinch. Listen to a loved one's feedback; a different slant on the problem helps. Follow your, impulses. Tonight: Others. admire your ability to kick up your heels.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ~\*\*\*Communication with hard lately. A loved one or another could be tense at first. You might need to think about how a loved one feels. Take a walk in his shoes. Your empathetic nature holds the key to understanding. Reach out for another; make an extra effort. Tonight: You could be overreacting. ©1999 by King Features Syndicate Inc.





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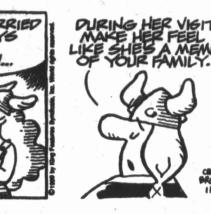
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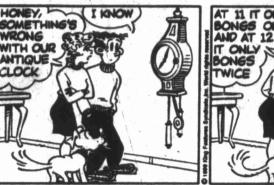
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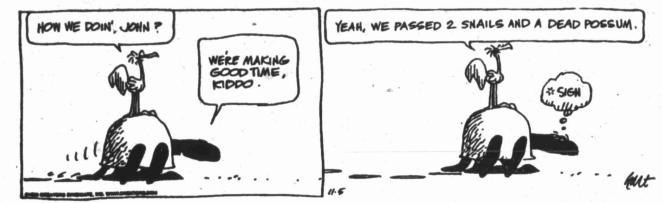




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Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1999. There are 56

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Parliament.

On this date:

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 5, 1605, the

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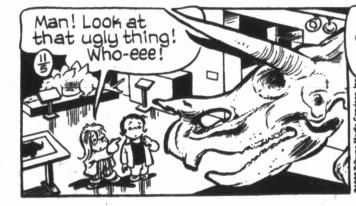
"Maybe you should try standing on one foot."

In 1872; suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote for President Grant. She never paid the fine. In 1911, Calbraith P. Rodgers TMSPuzzles@aol.com arrived in Pasadena, Calif., completing the first transcontinental airplane trip in 49 days. In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Republican William Howard Taft. In 1940, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated **Republican challenger Wendell** L. Willkie. In 1946, Republicans captured control of both the Senate and the House in midterm elections. In 1956, Britain and France started landing forces in Egypt during the Egyptian-Israeli conflict over the Suez Canal. A cease-fire was declared two days later. In 1968, Richard M. Nixon won the presidency, defeating Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace. In 1974, Ella T. Grasso was elected governor of Connecticut, the first woman to win gubernatorial office without succeeding her husband. In 1990, Rabbi Meir Kahane, a Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist, was shot to death in New York. Egyptian native El Sayyed Nosair was acquitted of state charges, but was later convicted in federal court of Kahane's killing.





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Ten years ago: Pianist Vladimir Horowitz died in New York at age 85; singer-song-writer Barry Sadler, 49, died in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Five years ago: Former President Reagan disclosed he has Alzheimer's disease. George Foreman, 45, became boxing's oldest heavyweight champion by knocking out Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight in Las Vegas.

One year ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimously demanded that Iraq immediately resume cooperation with **U.N.** weapons inspectors.

**Today's Birthdays: Musician** Myron Floren ("The Lawrence Welk Show") is 80. Singer-songwriter Ike Turner is 68. Actor Chris Robinson is 61. Actress Elke Sommer is 59. Singer Art Garfunkel is 58. Actor-playwright Sam Shepard is 56. Singer Peter Noone is 52. Singer Bryan Adams is 40. Actress Tatum O'Neal is 36.