WEDNESDAY **November 10, 1999**

WEATHER

Tonight:

TONIGHT 44°-47°

CLEAR

THURSDAY 74°-77°

Veterans Day holiday for city, county, federal

The following will be observing Veterans Day, Thursday:

Howard County Courthouse, Howard County Library, all city offices, and the Senior Citizens Center.

The Post Office will not deliver mail nor be open for business. However, mail will be placed in boxes.

WHAT'S UP...

□ Eagles Lodge Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

THURSDAY

☐ Gideon's International Big Spring Camp No. 4206, 7

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

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

Christmas in April, noon, Lion's Club, 1607 E. Third.

☐ Friends of the Library, noon, Howard College Library.

☐ American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

☐ Big Spring Newcomers Club contact Pat Mireles for time and location.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch. AMBUCS, noon,

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

SATURDAY

☐ Howard County Scottish Rite Club, 7:30 a.m., Masonic Lodge, 21st and Lancaster. ☐ The Heritage Museum,

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

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

INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 97, No. 11

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

\$21,800 in repairs, improvements outlined for Moss Creek Lake

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Big Spring city officials on Tuesday outlined plans to spend up to \$21,800 in repairs and renovations at Moss Creek Lake, which will be closed through the winter months.

"The costs outlined here are very liberal. We felt it would be best to estimate on the high side than the low," said Emma Bogard



assistant city manager, who added, "There are lots of things going on besides these dollar items.'

Becky Crane, parks supervisor for the city, noted that work has begun at the

"We've been out there already. The (Wilderness Camp) inmates have cleaned the swimming area and the area where we are planning to use for the playground," she said.

The list includes paint and repairs to pavilions, docks and picnic areas, and ranges from \$15 for paint to \$525 to rebuild one pavilion. Included are swings and a see-saw for the playground area and \$1,500 for a dump station.

dam to the RV park/parking area at a cost of \$4,719.95 and on the south side at a cost of \$3,874.84.

Though listed under "options," Bogard said the seal coating will definitely be done, but may be moved to later in the year depending on the winter weather.

Options include two 15-foot by 18-foot pavilions at a cost of \$1,100, 10 10-foot picnic tables at \$1,225, a mower deck at \$600, and miscellaneous items defined as "gate control, lake house restrooms, large dock electrical" listed at \$3,000.

Asked about gate control, Crane responded, "It's difficult for the groundskeeper to take care of the

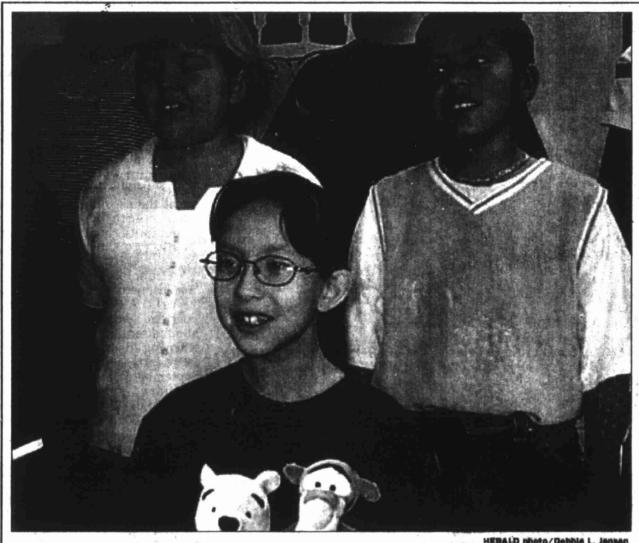
Also included is sealcoating from the grounds and take care of the gate at the same time. I really don't have an answer, it's just something I wanted to look at."

After the meeting, Bogard said gate control is a concern. "If we can get a volunteer to man the gate, that would be at no cost. If we have to go to some electronic type system, obviously there will be a sizable cost," she said.

"I'd like to see us do these options. If not, we're just making improvements; we're not enhancing it any," said

Councilman Chuck Cawthon. Phillip Reid, who operates a store on Moss Creek Lake Road, urged that the

See LAKE, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen Patricia Treving, front, Kayla Aguilar and Jacob Cortez practice along with other members of the Marcy Elementary choir this morning. The choir will sing during a 10 a.m. ceremony at the Vietnam

Veterans Day activities planned

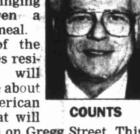
By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring veterans will celebrate Veterans Day in a variety of ways and methods

Thursday. from a special roster of veterans to singing and even a special meal. One of the

first sites resiwill dents view are about 109 American flags that will



be flown on Gregg Street. This special salute is provided each year by the Big Spring Rotary Club, and volunteers begin before 7 a.m. securing the flags to poles on both sides of the thoroughfare.

A salute to veterans and as a fundraiser for Hangar 25, the Yellow Rose Cafe at Scenic Mountain Medical Center will

serve made-to-order omelets from 8-9 a.m.

Moss Elementary students will begin their salute to American veterans in an assembly at 8:45, where the winner of the fourth and fifth grade essay contest will read the winning composition.

That will be followed by patriotic songs from the Moss Elementary Choir, and a display of military honors and medals, along with posters made by all students, will be in

State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) will speak to the students during the assembly, and will see a special signed roster containing all the names of family members of students and faculty who served in the military.

Counts will then travel to the Vietnam Memorial, where a traditional Veterans Day celebration begins at 10 a.m. Counts will speak to those assembled for the ceremony and wreaths will be laid and 50 special flags flown for the celebration.

Marcy Elementary choir will perform patriotic songs. A vocation and benediction will be given by Timothy Dunn, associate pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Counts will next visit the VA Medical Center, where he is a guest speaker at 11 a.m., in a special ceremony in front of the veteran's hospital.

Cary Brown, chief executive officer of the medical center, will also be addressing the assembly.

On Friday, the ALSA Club will have a special display saluting Hispanic Veterans and women veterans at Hangar 25 in the Air Park Museum. The event will be available

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will feature displays such Hispanic Medal of Honor winners, a salute to the Hispanic Fighter Aces and a special trib ute to Squadron 201.

City council

Revenue shortfalls prompt city to take another look at increasing water rates

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

The reprieve Big Spring residents got last month on a water rate hike may have been shortlived as coun-

cil members Tuesday on elected revisit after issue hearing the city utility fund revenue is down more than \$300,000. BLACKSHEAR "We've had a

hard year, City Manager Gary Fuqua said as he versed council members various fund balances, comparing fiscal year 1997-98 to fiscal 1998-99.

In matching revenue from those two years, water sales were down \$232,628, sewer service was down \$40,184, service and penalty charges were off by \$26,056 and miscellaneous revenues were down \$3,477. In all, revenue for the utility fund was down \$302,345.

significant "That's Fugua decrease," "Everybody tries to predict these things, but you can't; there are just too many variables." His statistics also showed that

Big Spring took in \$131,537 less in sales tax revenue than a year ago. Motel tax fund revenues were down \$45,681. "Our expenditures keep going

up and our revenue is going down," he said. Fuqua told the council that his staff is "working very closely and trying to get a handle on everything we Mayor Tim Blackshear noted

that the council voted down a 4-

cent per 1,000-gallon water rate pass through to customers last month.

"Under the circumstances, do we want to revisit that?" he said. Officials have estimated the

increase would amount to about 25 cents per month to the average residential customer and bring in \$30,000 to \$45,000 for the year, depending on water sales "I think we need to revisit it,"

said Councilman Chuck Cawthon. "If we don't come up with it from everybody -25cents - we're going to have to end up getting it from a few." "I'm against going up on

water." said Councilman Stephanie Horton, "I do not want to look at it again. I'm not changing my mind.

thing. But we are charged with keeping this city solvent. If we don't, we don't have a city. It's just that simple," said Cawthon.

The mayor polled the council and asked that the item be placed on the December agenda after he, Cawthon, Tommy Tune and Joann Smoot said they would be willing to reconsider the rate hike.

Last month's decision not to pass on the rate increase was supported by Horton, Smoot, Biddison and Oscar Garcia. with Cawthon. Tune and Blackshear voting for the hike. The subject came up after the Colorado River Municipal Water District increased its pergallon rates to the city in October.

During Tuesday's discussion on budget woes, it was noted that the EMS Fund revenue is up \$25,812 over a year ago but was about \$7,000 in deficit compared to expenses. That doesn't include a carryover deficit of some \$349,518, Fuqua said.

"We're starting on the fifth year of our five-year agree-

See COUNCIL, Page 2A

Two families needed to host Texas Boys Choir members

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Two host families are still needed for members of the Texas Boys Choir, which will be in concert Saturday evening at Municipal Auditorium. "At the moment we still need

two host families to take two boys each," said Pam Brewer, vice president of the Big Spring Symphony, which is sponsoring the 8 p.m. concert. Choir members, who are

about ages 11-17, will need a place to stay overnight when they arrive in Big Spring for the show. Some 13 families have already agreed to house two boys each.

"These are very well-behaved boys," said Brewer. "They have a strict set of guidelines they are to follow at all times.

There are no specific stipulations 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 can help.

The boys will arrive about 5 Saturday, and will rehearse at 5:30. The host families will pick the boys up after the rehearsal, feed them dinner and then have them back at the auditorium for the concert.

"There will be a reception at city council chambers following the performance," said Brewer. 'We'll be serving coffee, punch and cookies. Anyone who attends the concert is invited to the reception."

Afterward, host families will take the boys home where they will stay overnight, eat breakfast and then meet the bus early the next morning.

Sunday by about 8:30 a.m., Brewer said. Guidelines for the boys' overnight stay include a restric-

tion on making phone calls,

We think the bus will depart

See CHOIR, Page 2A



host the third annual Business Showcase Thursday from 4-8 p.m.

Lenita Everton, manager of Dora Roberts Community Center, hangs lights on a tree in the ballroom Tuesday. The center will

Showcase to herald in the holidays By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

third annual Business Showcase, sponsored by the Big Spring Are Chamber of Commerce, promises to herald in the holiday sea-



son with an array of festive

foods, crafts, goods and wares. "This is so much fun, and though it is a holiday, we hope everyone will come out and see what's new for Christmas and visit all the booths, get some Christmas ideas and maybe

See SHOWCASE, Page 2A

Lola L. Painter

Graveside service for Lola L. Painter, 90, Fort Worth, formerly of Big Spring, will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999, in the Faulkenbury Cemetery in Groesbeck with the Rev. James Andrews officiating.

Mrs. Painter died Sunday, Nov. 7, at Osteopathic Medical Center of Texas in Fort Worth.

She was born on Aug. 9, 1909 in Big Spring, She married James Painter on June 20, 1933, in Stanton. She was a member of the Morgan Mill Baptist

Survivors include: her husband, James Painter of Fort Worth; two sons, Henry Painter and William Painter, both of Fort Worth; three daughters, Patricia Andrews of Grand Prairie, Linda George of Friday Harbor, Wash., and Pauline Sudduth of Shreveport, La.; two brothers, William Lawley of LaCombe, La., and George Lawley of Acton; one sister, Opal Miller of Fort Davis; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under Lacy Funeral Home, Stephenville.

Eusebio Paredez

Service for Eusebio Paredez, 92, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

He died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Continued from Page 1A

work be completed as quickly as possible.

"It's not life or death right now, but I do have a lot of (lakerelated) business in the summertime," Reid said. "And I do have some even this time of the year. I have to tell them the lake is closed."

He presented the council with a list of 69 signatures of lake area residents who "want to see the lake open as soon as possible," he said.

Officials have said the lake wouldobe ruckesed deliver ber through March asaving some \$10,000-\$11,000 by not paying a caretaker during those months.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

ment," he told the council. He said city staff is researching various options of what to do about the ambulance service, and said he still bring those to the council after the first of the In other business, the council

appointed Les White to the Animal Control Board and cast all 549 of its votes for Randy Gee in the Howard County Joint Tax Appraisal Board director's election:

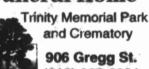
They also awarded a bid to Basin Two-Way Radio of Big

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Eusebie Paredez, 92, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331

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

Olive Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: ngs and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly: \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% disco

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Sureau of

Spring for annual maintenance on the early warning system sirens. The bid was for \$20 per month per address, an annual ee of \$3,360, which will be split

with the county.
Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard told the council that the city will be advertising for an architect through Dec. 8 to draw up plans for a terminal at the airpark.

That effort will be funded through a \$200,000 grant from the Texas Department of Transportation plus \$200,000 from the airport fund. Officials have said the project will be closer to \$500,000. The additional costs include some utility lines, which officials have said will have to be put in regardless of whether the terminal is constructed.

The council also approved the resale of property at 1300 Blackmon, an agreement for engineering services related to improvements at the wastewater treatment plant and the installation of a stop sign on Wright Avenue at the intersection of Wright, Simler and Randolph.

Continued from Page 1A

playing contact sports, and a requirement to be in bed by 10:30 p.m. They are not supposed to drink soft drinks before their concert, and should never be left at the house alone.

The choir members are in grades four through nine, chosen from singers from all over the Lone Star State. They attend an accredited private school in Fort Worth and sing at touring engagements throughout the

Interested families should call 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.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students and can be purchased at Blum's Jewelers, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's, First Bank of West Texas, Heritage Museum or the Big Spring Symphony Office at 808 Scurry

SHOWCASE

Continued from Page 1A

some gifts," said Lanelle Witt, vice president of business development for the chamber of com-

The event begins at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Dora Roberts Community Center and will continue until 8 p.m. Admission is free, and door prizes as well as discount coupons from vari-

ous vendors will be available. Witt said response from the business community has been great, with many last minute reservations. At least 40 booths have been assigned thus far, and the chamber is expecting more to confirm their participa-

tion today and Thursday. Set-up for the event for business owners is scheduled tonight until 7:30 p.m., and again tomorrow from 10 a.m.

until about 3 p.m., she said. 'We will be there this afternoon setting up tables and electrical cords and different spots for the vendors. We have more lighting planned this year, and the center will be decorated fes-

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Edward Jones

tively," Witt said.

She said planning activity on the event has moved along at a brisk pace, especially the past few days, as more and more vendors indicated they wish to take part.

Christmas crafts, gourmet foods, cosmetics, holiday ideas and seasonal gifts are just some of the merchandise vendors will have on hand to highlight their

"This is really an opportunity for everyone to see what is available in the stores, so they may choose to go to that retailer to shop for Christmas," Witt said.

Business Showcase began as a Shop Big Spring First promotional campaign three years ago. This promotional idea of the chamber of commerce fostered the suggestion that residents could purchase their Christmas goods in Big Spring, instead of traveling to other

The idea that local dollars should be spent locally has grown and included 45 retailers at the 1998 Business Showcase, who featured everything from makeup to satellite television to printing services to speciality gifts and Christmas ornaments.

Local restaurants and caterers also attend the event and provide tidbit samples of favorite holiday fare as well as gourmet

This year vendors will be passing out coupons with percentage discounts for their customers who select to visit the store to shop, Witt said.

"We have had a great deal of support from the community the past two years. Door prizes will be given away, including a 1999 Silver Eagle Coin, and you need not be present to win," she said.

The atmosphere is designed as a come and go, and several hundred people are expected to attend the event during the four hours, she said.

Any retailer who wishes to participate in Business Showcase should call the cham-

Big Spring ISD trustees to meet Thursday

Independent School District meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday to approve several bids, the Howard County tax roll report, sale of property and hear a report concerning attendance.

Approval of Update 61, a policies and procedures directive from the Texas Education Agency, as well as approval of an audit contract are also on the agenda as action items.

Bids will be awarded for food service and maintenance and transportation.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 50.62 cents, down 22 points; Dec. crude 24.48, up 45 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 33; cash steers steady at 69 even; Dec. lean hog futures 48.85, up 70 points; Dec. live cattle futures 68.57, down 2 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward Jones &

Index 10,580.62 ATT 45% -% Atlantic Richfield 93% + 1%**Atmos Energy** 22% +4 59% + 1%BP Amoco Chevron $90\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{4}$ 16³/₄ to 17

Dee Jay's Shoes

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY)-Interest cannot remain on deposit; period-ic payout of interest is

required. Effective 11/5/99

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

Compaq Computer 22% + 1% Cornell Correc. **DuPont** 61% +% 75% + 1/m 40% + 1/m Exxon Halliburton 95% + 2% 80% + 1/16 Intel Corp Mid Amer Energy 33% -% Mobil 84 -46 NUV 6% nc Palex Inc. Patterson Ener 14/1 + 1/16 Pepsi Cola Phillips Petroleum 48% +% SBC Com. 51% +% 28% +% Sears **Texaco** 634 + 1% Texas Instruments 96% + 2% Texas Utils. Co **Total Fina SA Unocal Corp** 34% +% Wal-Mart 18.53-19.66 Amcap Europacific 36.90-39.15 **Prime Rate** 8.25% 294.15-296.90 Gold 5.09-5.17 Silver

BRIEFS

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

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 wel-

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY PTA FALL Festival will be Saturday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 10 p.m., in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria.

THE FOUR CATEGORIES OF Investing" is the name of an upcoming seminar luncheon to be hosted by Investment Representative Barbara Brumley of Edward Jones. The event will be held Nov. 11, at neet Thursday

11:30 a.m. at the Big Spring

Country Club and is open to
the public, Seating is limited.

For reservations, please call Barbara Brumley or Glenda Wright at 267-2501.

> 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 service and the community is invited to attend.

IT'S TIME FOR THE Big Spring Woman's Club annual coat drive. We will be collecting coats for needy children and adults from 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).

BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 3,1,9

Cash 5: 6,7,10,21, 34

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission Sunset Thursday 5:48 p.m.

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. 12 Please call 800-491-4636 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY

Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

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

Step study. Nurse Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury

THURSDAY •Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

South, 1700 Lancaster.

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

RECORDS

Record high 89 in 1942

Tuesday's high 79

Record low 21 in 1950

Precip. Tuesday 0.00

Month's normal 0.23

Normal for the year 17.13

Sunrise Thursday 7:11 a.m.

ALLAN'S

Month to date 0.00

Year to date 11.84

**Statistics not available POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today: · PATSY LUJAN, 41.

arrested on local warrants. RICKEY WINTERS, 46, was arrested on a charge of dri-

ving while license invalid. THOMAS FAYE, 59, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

DOMESTIC DISTUR-•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 BANCE was reported in the 1000 block of North Main and 1500 block of Harding.

ASSAULT was reported in

the 1600 block of East FM 700. · BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 110 block of Main.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1000 block of North Main.

CON-DISORDERLY DUCT/LANGUAGE reported at the police station.

 CLASS B ASSAULT was reported in the 800 block of • JUVENILE PROBLEM was

reported in the 200 block of East Third. • THEFT was reported in the

1700 block of Lancaster and 200 West Marcy.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-GLYNN EDWARD

THOMPSON, 53, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation of driving while intoxicatfored fractured skullequith .asi RENEE CHANCE 31. was arrested on a motion to revoke probation of delivery of a con-

JAMES EARL CANADA, 52, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation of possession of marijuana less than two ounces (HCSO).

NCUA

trolled substance (HCSO).

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Texas]

EL PASO (A Southern Bapti repudiated the call for women ciously" to their Bapt The Convention of

largest state or million membe nation's 15.7 r Southern Bapt and sends it mi each year. But t zation is more the national one It is the first

Plane j MEXICO CITY jetliner that h

most of its pass the sky in c killing 18 peopl authorities said There was co mation about ho 725 was destroye official said the ly exploded whi

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PHOENIX (A has been conv abuse for shaki plets soe hard fered fractured damagel and One child was deaf. Elizabeth Wl tered, "I ne

babies," bowin sobbing Tuesda Her husba Perez, was con ing to notify au prompt medica the infants. Three month

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Dec. 9.

pitalized in A fractures and that medical e were the resi baby syndrome The injuries ed brain dama orrhage, brok and legs, we those caused l

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Whittle's att



Hopes for congressional adjournment disappear as budget talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite shaking hands on funding for new police officers, optimism for a budget deal this week has vanished amid fights over teachers, United Nations dues and how to pay for billions of dollars of new projects.

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The disputes are far more modest than budget talks were four years ago, when President Clinton and congressional Republicans squared off over whether entire agencies should be abolished and spending slashed. But the sides were digging in on key pieces of their political agendas, and impa-

tience was beginning to show among senior lawmakers.

"When the boys and girls decide they're through playing and really want to finish their work, we'll get it done," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "And once we reach that moment we'll get it through just like that."

Such resolution won't happen until next week at the earliest because lawmakers are heading out of town beginning tonight to take part in Veterans Day parades and other festivities.

The good feeling with which lawmakers returned

ished as new hurdles cropped up Tuesday.

"For every step we took, we took two steps backward," **Appropriations** House Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., said late Tuesday on his way from one bargaining session to another.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said Western state senators seeking eased restrictions on gold and other hard-rock mines were joining forces with Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who is defying the Clinton administration and wants legislation let-

Washington on Monday van- ting Eastern coal mines dump Appropriations Committee. "I tons of waste into nearby valleys and streams.

But the highest-profile issue pits Clinton's demand for \$1.4 billion solely for hiring teachers against the GOP's insistence on \$1.2 billion that communities could use for teacher hiring. training or other school purposes. Frustrated by the standoff, Republicans said they might send him their version of the measure and dare Clinton to veto it.

"This is a political world," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate see a lot of politics in issues being raised, and people are looking long-term at next year's elections."

"These issues are not small," White House budget chief Jack Lew said of the teacher dispute and other top-level fights. He said even relatively inexpensive items sometimes "have significant policy content."

Meanwhile, the House voted by voice to keep federal agencies open through Nov. 17. The extension, the fifth since fiscal year 2000 began Oct. 1, was needed because the previous

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Satellite companies could

one expires today. Senate passage was planned

for today and Clinton's signature was certain. As budget negotiators met,

Congress sifted through other items its leaders want to tackle before going home for the year. The Senate voted 55-44 for a

Republican bill to raise the minimum wage by \$1 over three years and give small businesses \$18 billion in tax relief out of projected budget surpluses. Clinton renewed his veto threat, calling for a \$1 minimum wage increase over two years with a much smaller tax package.

Texas Baptists vote to reject dictum of wifely submission

EL PASO (AP) - Texas' Southern Baptists on Tuesday repudiated the denomination's call for women to "submit graciously" to their husbands.

General The Baptist Convention of Texas is the largest state organization (2.7 million members) within the nation's 15.7 million-member Southern Baptist Convention and sends it millions of dollars each year. But the state organization is more moderate than the national one.

Southern Baptist Convention to reject the "submit graciously" stance.

"The Bible doesn't teach that the husband is the general and the wife is a private, but yet that's how it gets interpreted," said the Rev. Charles Wade, the executive director of the Texas

All but a couple dozen among about 2,200 delegates to the Texas group's annual meeting voted in favor of affirming the Baptist Faith and Message

amendment added in 1998.

Supporters of the amendment say it is based on Scripture, and some national Southern Baptist criticized leaders sharply Tuesday's decision.

"Now it is up to the churches to decide with whom they agree with a liberal, culturally acceptable view of family and church, or with a Christ-honoring. Bible-believing perspective," Paige Patterson, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, said in a statement It is the first state affiliate of Statement of 1963 — without an from his offices in Nashville.

During a brief debate on the proposal, only two representatives spoke in favor of following the national group's lead. Paul Taylor, representing a church in Mauriceville, 20 miles northeast of Beaumont, said he believed the a**mendme**nt 'speaks to the family.'

However, the Rev. Clyde Glazener, the newly elected president of the Texas organization, and Wade had urged Texans to ignore the amend-

stronger competitor to cable providers under legislation passed by House lawmakers. The House approved the measure Tuesday night, with a

host of other provisions tacked on. They include language to modify the patent protection system, prevent public broadcasting stations from swapping donor lists with political organizations and crack down on 'cybersquatting.'

The satellite component of the legislation, which passed 411-8, would enable millions of satellite television viewers to watch local TV news, weather and sports broadcasts, just as cable owners now do.

This bill "is designed to put satellite on a competitive equal footing with cable," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman

of the House Commerce telecommunications subcommittee.

House approves letting satellite

companies carry local channels

carry local TV channels and position themselves as a The Senate expected to act on the bill before the end of the week, when it recesses until January.

"This bill makes it for the first time possible for consumers in urban areas to really think seriously about getting a satellite dish," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass.

Concerned that satellite companies would offer local channels only in their biggest markets, lawmakers included a provision that would guarantee \$1.25 billion in federal loans to companies that provide local broadcast signals in rural areas.

That provision has sparked opposition from Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who contends the loan guarantees would benefit only a few large companies.

Plane falls from sky in central Mexico; 18 believed dead

jetliner that had dropped off most of its passengers fell from the sky in central Mexico, killing 18 people left on board, authorities said.

There was conflicting information about how TAESA flight 725 was destroyed Tuesday. One liant light in the sky and the official said the plane apparent- debris fall in the mountains, six ly exploded while in flight, but miles southwest of Uruapan.

Woman

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A DC-9 a witness was quoted as saying there was an explosion as the jet struck the ground.

Inspector Juan Alfonso Lara of the Michoacan state civil protection agency said the plane apparently exploded in the air. He said witnesses saw a bril-

He said rescue crews were in the area, but there was no chance of finding anyone alive. "It was completely destroyed," he said.

Agustin Gutierrez, TAESA's state manager in Michoacan, said the plane nose-dived and crashed into an avocado plantation, the government news agency Notimex reported.

The flight had taken off Tuesday from the western border city of Tijuana with 91 passengers aboard. After stopping in Guadalajara and Uruapan, it had only 13 passengers and five crew members aboard as it headed to Mexico City.

The plane was lost shortly after 7 p.m., just minutes after

convicted of abusing her

quadruplets PHOENIX (AP) - A woman has been convicted of child abuse for shaking her quadruplets so hard that they suffered fractured skulls. brain damage and other injuries.

deaf. Elizabeth Whittle, 25, muttered, "I never hurt my babies," bowing her head and sobbing Tuesday.

Her husband, Anthony Perez, was convicted of failing to notify authorities or get prompt medical attention for the infants.

Three months after being showered with gifts at the birth of her quadruplets in 1998, Ms. Whittle was allegedly overheard making a chilling admission about one of her babies: "I think I shook it too hard this time. I may have broke its back."

Ms. Whittle was convicted of 13 of 14 counts of child abuse. She could get 103 to 251 years in prison at sentencing Dec. 9.

The quadruplets were hospitalized in April with skull fractures and broken bones that medical experts testified were the result of shakenbaby syndrome.

The injuries, which included brain damage, retinal hemorrhage, broken ribs, arms and legs, were similar to those caused by a car crash, prosecutor Karen O'Connor said.

Babies Robert, Damian and Megan have mostly recovered but are prone to seizures.

Anthony and Megan are showing signs of cerebral palsy as a result of the brain injuries they suffered, state medical expert Dr. Kim testified. Manwaring Anthony was also left deaf and blind from his injuries.

Whittle's attorneys said the injuries were caused by Whittle's daughter Erica, who has Down syndrome and was 6 at the time the infants were hospitalized in 1998. Prosecutors said the injuries were too severe to have been caused by a child.

Kathi Norton, a courtappointed special guardian for the quadruplets, said, "I'm just glad justice has been served for those babies."

Scenic Mountain **Medical Center** 601 W. 11th Place

Legislators duke it out over Texas Tech-Pan American law program HARLINGEN (AP) - Two leg- the nearest public law school. Austin. Duncan, who describes at the Lubbock campus.

islators are fighting over a plan to allow Valley students to study law while. remaining

close to home. The proposal would create a of branch Texas Tech's law school at the University of Texas-Pan American in

Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, opposes the use of video conferencing in law edu-

cation and Tech officials have delayed approving the plan. Meanwhile, Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, D-McAllen, who secured funding for the program during the last legislative session, sees it as a way of boosting minority enrollment in state law schools. Duncan, Gutierrez and

the program as "downgrading legal education," said he would explain his view and answer questions, but would not change his mind.

"I don't think it's the best way to train lawyers, via distance learning," said Duncan, a Texas Tech-educated attorney. "It's not the total law school envi-ronment of peer and faculty interaction that would provide the same level of education that

The branch originally was proposed for the University of Texas-El Paso, but when that fell through, Tech decided to join forces with Pan Am.

The proposal would allow up to 25 students at Pan American to study law and would primarily involve Edinburg-based professors. In the summer, professors from each campus would travel to the other campus to teach courses. Pan American Hidalgo County leaders planned one would get if they entered students would spend two years that quality law schools stick to

A limited number of classes

would incorporate video conferencing to allow professors to teach students in both schools simultaneously, said Frank Newton, dean of Texas Tech's School of Law. Such "distance learning" con-

cerns Duncan.

He said law students benefit from a high pressure, competitive environment when they're around their peers and argues





hen you talk about

CHARLEY

REESE

public education,

there is only one

group of people

that really knows what's going

on - that's the teachers in the

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

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big

Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Publisher

Sports Editor

John A. Moseley

Debble Jensen Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Our freedoms

were paid for

by our veterans

ighty years ago Thursday, Armistice Day was

celebrated for the first time. And then, as now,

there was great cause for the observation.

Then, you see, World War I had ended just a

year earlier and there was hope that "the war to end

Sadly enough, that was not the case and time and

again, America's men and women have been called to

duty in defense of their land...in defense of the free-

doms our ancestors fought to gain and preserve ... in

Back on Nov. 11, 1919, churches held special services

and soldiers marched in parades. People all across

this great country observed two minutes in silent

Two years later, another aspect of the recognition of

America's war dead was added when the body of an

unknown American soldier was moved from France to

Today, as then, visitors to the Tomb of the Unknown

experience an emotional link with our fallen veter-

ans...both realizing and appreciating the supreme sac-

rifice they made in both service to and defense of their

Armistice Day was officially named by Congress in

1926 and was made a national holiday in 1938, but "the

war to end all wars" didn't and Americans soon found

After World War II and the Korean Conflict ended,

then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill in

1954 that changed the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day and established as the purpose of the

holiday the honoring of veterans from every

There would be two more changes in the observance.

First, in 1968, Congress passed a law allowing

Veterans Day to be celebrated on the fourth Monday

of October. But because of the strong emotional out-

pouring of veterans and veterans' supporters,

Congress changed Veterans Day back to its original

Veterans Day is a difficult time for many in that

they have to deal with loss of friends and family.

Often, the observance brings back harsh memories of

But for all of us, let us never forget that our freedoms

today have been bought and paid for many times over

through the blood, sweat and tears of millions of

American men and women who stepped proudly to the

Veterans Day is more than a day off. It is more than

a flyover or the playing of Taps or the laying of a

wreath on a memorial. It is the time we pause to

remember ... and to give thanks ... to those men and

women who served their country in both war and

As we pause on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the

11 month ... we offer our most sincere thanks for your

times the veteran would prefer not to remember.

line when their government called.

themselves in the throes of World War II.

American conflict.

date of Nov. 11 in 1978.

remembrance of soldiers who had lost their lives.

all wars" would indeed be just that.

defense of our American way of life.

be buried at Arlington Cemetery.

John H. Walker Editor

News Editor

ists who have all the answers. **Bill McClellan**

For that reason, I thought I would share with you some comments by teachers I

classrooms

ately, they

ignored by

politicians

and journal-

Unfortun-

are generally

received as a result of a recent column. I won't use their names, but

these are their own words: "... I regret to say," wrote a fourth-grade teacher, "I continue to see a decline in the education of our children. ... Generally parents say they want their children to do well ... but they either are not willing to support us ... and/or

these are real teachers, and

they are not wi lling to be firm and demand that their children meet their own responsibilities for achievements.'

A principal in West Virginia wrote: "We are tired of students in our poor, rural area being compared with students in wealthier, urban areas. ... We are tired of parents not supporting our efforts and taking us to court.'

"The pressures on principals and teachers are unreal," writes a Florida educator. "The standards that they expect these people to be responsible for are, for the most part, unattainable because of the state of readiness that our students have when they come to school.

"We can't make up for the five years of educational neglect that has gone on before they come to kindergarten."

A husband wrote that his wife, a second-grade teacher, says there is no more joy in teaching and that she cannot in good conscience advise any young person to pursue a career in education.

Another Florida teacher writes: "Teachers and administrators are depressed as it is and have been for years. Now Jeb Bush (governor of Florida)

is killing us in Florida. He keeps raising the bar, changing his mind, and we are frustrated. Good people who have never considered leaving the teaching profession are ready to quit.'

"As an eighth-grade teacher I can vouch for the fact that a child's success is tied directly to his self-discipline. Parents give extrinsic discipline until the child matures enough to develop it intrinsically. If the parents aren't around to do this or they simply don't bother, the child remains an uncivilized animal at the center of his own universe.'

One teacher who has left the profession reluctantly wrote: "I loved to teach ... and I always taught at underprivileged schools and had no problem with it until the last seven or eight years. That's when all the test, test, test things started, that's when the serious behavior problems started. That's when everything we did became so scrutinized that we were drowning under a sea of paperwork. The old saying 'Johnny can't read because teacher can't teach' is a crock. Johnny can't read because his parents don't give a you-knowwhat."

Teachers speak out about education woes "I am also very disturbed to see the moral breakdown which is occurring at an exponential rate," another teacher wrote.

"Teachers used to be responsible for teaching children," another writes. "Now we are expected to be mothers, fathers, guidance counselors, therapists, doctors and nutritionists, just to name a few. How can we teach children if they are coming to school dirty and hungry not to mention the emotional baggage they have to carry."

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"I've taught school for 17 years and only see the problems getting worse. I used to think the powers that be were working on solving the issues that impact my ability to teach kids, but have come to learn they are more interested in their own agendas.'

Well, that's a sample, but if politicians, conservatives as well as liberals, don't quit using teachers as a punching bag, they'll end up with empty classrooms.

Every pol should spend five days in a kindergarten classroom.

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

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Having fun at a doctor's office

had this place on my arm. The first doctor I went to said it was an insect bite. The second doctor told me it was something serious. He

dug into my arm, took out a small chunk of meat and sent it off to see what it was. When it came back from the lab he said I ought to see a specialist. I found one in a neighboring town.



SMITH

When I arrived at the office, about a dozen people were waiting to see the doctor. When I checked in I told the receptionist I was going to get a coke and would be back in a little while. I was gone the perfect amount of time, because when I returned, it was my turn.

When a doctor's assistant discovered I was the person who writes a weekly column in her newspaper, she yelled to the people in the waiting room,

"Hey, y'all. This is Tumbleweed Smith!"

On the in-office surgical table, while they were taking out a part of my arm about the size of a piece of fajita meat, she kept asking me if I was going to write something funny about this office visit. I told her about the only thing funny about this visit was her.

The doctor is currently finishing a career in the US Army. I asked him how much longer before his retirement and he replied, "One year, one month and one day. But who's counting.' I asked him how long he had

been a dermatologist. He said just a few years. I asked him what was his specialty up to that time and he replied, "I was a Veterinarian.'

I wondered why he kept scratching behind my ears and patting me on the head and saying, "Good boy." Then he wanted me to shake I figured one thing that made for an easy transition from working on animals to working on people was that soldiers

be the cutting area. It turned out to be about the size of a tree branch that required thirty stitches to close. He seemed awfully proud of some psychedelic blue thread he was using

to sew up my arm.

Three assistants and the doctor were around me while he was carving on me. As one of them was shaving my arm before the cutting started, the doctor told her to be careful, that the first incision should be made by the scalpel, not the razor. He's a real funny guy. He told that old dermatology joke, saying he chose that field because there are no night calls, and patients never die and never get well.

He is sort of military minded, though. After sewing up my arm he told me "No alcohol, tobacco or firearms for 48 hours." He quickly corrected himself and changed the word firearms to aspirin.

I went back after 11 days and the stitches were taken out. They told me the lab report indicated they got all the bad stuff. I was happy about that. I believe the doctor will do quite

have dog tags. On my arm, he drew a little well as a civilian. With his triangle about the size of an zany assistants, his jokes are elm leaf. I thought that would bound to improve. I'LL NEVER FORGET ...that this Hillary. I saw her was the woman across the Lan

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

sacrifices.

To everyone who participated in "Make A Difference Day" in Big Spring we say a heart-felt thank you. Space keeps us from naming everyone who was a part of the Health Fair at The Salvation Army on Saturday, Oct. 23. To everyone who manned a booth, gave out information, fingerprinted a child, administered a flu shot, served a hot dog, read a book or visited with someone new -Thank You!

Betty Kelley and Galynn Gamble were wonderful to help us set up and get things in order the day before the event. Volunteers with their smiles and donations of time and talent always make a difference. We also want to thank the organizations around town who planned a project on a different day in honor of "Make A Difference Day." Your enthusiasm and generosity are appre-

ciated. We want to make special mention of Wal-Mart, Blue Bell Creameries, Brenda's BBQ & More, Gale's Sweet Shoppe, Dr. Pepper/Pepsi-Cola/7 Up Bottling Co., Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mrs. Baird's Bakery for their donations that made it possible to feed the volunteers and participants this year.

We appreciate Marsha Sturdivant with the Big Spring Herald, China Long with KBST and Thomas Jenkins of KWAB for all of the announcements and interviews about the days activities We enjoy working with you and appreciate your "get involved" attitude.

We love the volunteers of Big Spring! NANCY JONES, PROJECT DIRECTOR RSVP

SALVATION ARMY

DANELLE CASTILLO, DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

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12-463-

264-2202

267-2649

Home:

◆The peanut came to be known as the goober because it is a variation of the Congolese word

Big Spring Herald

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

Wednesday, November 10, 1999

Ext. 236

Got an item?

Making your holiday gift list? Check it with these suggestions

week of November and only two weeks until Thanksgiving!

Have you started thinking about Christmas yet? I have. In fact, I already bought my daughter's Christmas present. I confess, I didn't plan it that

You see, she just turned 3 on Nov. 7, and I had put a couple of things on lay-a-way for her. When I got them out, my Mom suggested I use one of the gifts for Christmas. Makes sense to me. Now, all I have to do is get my son his Christmas present.

As far as buying gifts for others, I don't know. I know what who knows?

And then there is my brother. Chris. and my sister-in-law. Christie. They are the two hardest people to buy for: They really don't need anything, but I still want to give them something. Decisions, decisions, decisions!

Well, as usual, when researching for my topic for this week's column, I found something that might help not only me, but probably a lot of others who are in the same boat — wondering what to get others for Christmas.

· Gift certificates. These BI Performance Services, elec-

and entertainment to

catalog or other retail stores to hotels, airlines and car rentals Certificates easily obtainable and more effective than cash gifts.

Electronics. According to

GINA

GARZA

Wow - here it is the second my Mom wants, but my Dad, include anything from dining tronic sales are projected to and other games such as air and leather goods. Luggage reach 79 billion this year, a 5 percent increase from 1998 and include such items as shortwave radios, talking clocks and calculators, cordless phones and palm-sized recorders.

 Computer accessories. According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, Americans are projected to spend \$676 billion on computer equipment in the year 2006, providing excellent gift opportunities from mousepads to glare-resistant

 Sporting goods such as sports cameras, foldable bikes, interactive golf, tennis, fishing hockey, basketball and dartboards.

· Debit cards can be purchased for anything from telephone calls to trips and prescriptions and are also more effective than cash gifts.

· Apparel and jewelry. Watches and other personal items to professionally logo'd shirts, jackets and pants that continue to dominate the business industry.

· Housewares and tools. For custom blenders and other cutlery to designer home, office and garden tools.

Travel accessories, luggage

carry-ons, laptop carriers, briefcases, portfolios, desk or other accessories in a variety of fabrics, sizes and colors.

· Food. From cakes, pies and specialized chocolate-designed business cards to steak and seafood.

Hopefully, some of these ideas will help you in your Christmas shopping adven-

Source: Forte Publishing

Gina Garza, features assistant for the Herald, writes a weekly column on family tips and information.

Diabetes requires care, treatment

that arise from diabetes can be minimized or avoided with a little attention.

Want to feel good, look better and have fun? Try exercise! For the person with diabetes, exercise is especially important, since it helps the body use sugar and decreases the need for insulin.

Weight is lost more efficiently through a combination of exercise and dieting rather than by dieting alone.

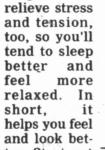
Crash or fad diets can be harmful. It really makes more sense to make life style changes such as reducing fat and sugar as well as calories, eating more complex carbohydrates, increasing your exercise, monitoring your blood glucose several times daily and taking medications recommended by your physician. Also, eat different kinds of

In other words, eat less and do more.

Your health care provider can suggest guidelines for regular, daily exercise. He or she may tell you to take time out whether rain or shine for a half-hour walk or its equivation smoking narrows the blood See DIABETES, Page 6A

Many of the complications does more than just help your vessels, which complicates cirdiabetes. It helps your body gauge its food requirements,

thus regulatyour appetite. Exercise helps to relieve stress and tension, too, so you'll tend to sleep better and feel more relaxed. In short, helps you feel and look bet-



TARTER ter. Start out slowly and build up as you

DANA

become more fit. Sugar in the blood and the poor circulation that often accompanies diabetes can lead to skin problems.

For instance, cuts often heal more slowly and infection can occur more easily. Keep your skin clean and dry. Wash daily with soap and lukewarm water. Avoid sunburn. Use a soothing skin cream if your skin becomes excessively dry.

culation. This increases your chances for infection and skin problems.

In adults, most teeth are lost due to gum disease, not cavities. Dentists advise everyone to prevent tooth loss from gum infections by daily brushing and flossing. This is especially sound advice for the diabetic because their tissue is less resistant to infections. Brushing alone will not remove the plaque buildup between teeth; flossing is necessary to complete plaque removal.

Remember to have a checkup at least once each year and be sure to tell your dentist that you have diabetes; a change in your treatment may be necessary because of slower healing.

With age, foot problems tend to increase due to circulation disorders, infections and progressive loss of sensation in the feet. Taking proper care of our feet is important.

Inspect them each day, use a mirror is necessary and report any problems to your doctor.

Keeping cows comfy

Waterbeds tested as tool to raise dairy production

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — At the for dairy producers as well as profit for us to make mistakes. University of Georgia's \$2 million state-of-the-art dairy, some cows relax on waterbeds, chewing their cud serenely while awaiting the next stroll to the milking machines.

Cows produce more milk when they're content and comfortable, and Georgia's heat and humidity often make them ornery. So researchers are trying everything to keep the animals happy.

"Cow comfort is a big issue," said John Bernard, a dairy scientist at the university's Coastal Plain Experiment Station. "That encompasses a lot of things, but bedding is one

of the big factors.' Unlike the undulating waterbeds for humans, the bovine bunks are more like pads, measuring about 4 feet wide by 7-1/2 feet long. The waterbeds are one of five types of bedding the researchers are testing.

"This is a long-term study to Either excessively dry or wet Inspect shoes, socks and feet skin can both promote infer- daily to be sure that there are tion.

Smoking narrows the blood See DIABETES, Page 6A

See DIABETES, Page 6A

Look at how well these materials hold up and to see if cow preferences change over time,"
Bernard said. We're trying to

giving them an opportunity to see it firsthand.'

Bedding is important because it supports the cow's udders, which can get laden with up to 60 pounds of milk. And clean bedding helps cows avoid a bacterial disease that ruins their milk.

"If a cow is not standing to eat or to be milked or moving from one place to another, she often is laying down," Bernard said. "We have to have a bedding material that is comfortable to lay on and healthy.

The research is particularly important because Georgia's dairy industry is foundering. Nearly 1,000 dairy farmers have gone broke in the past 30 years, unable to survive urbanization and wildly fluctuating feed and milk prices.

The remaining 450 producers are counting on researchers to help them increase productivity and reduce costs.

"Each individual dairyman can't afford to be experimenting with what works best," said Lamar Anthony, an owner of Anthony's Dairy in Sumter get some long-term information County. "There's not enough

Clean, comfortable bedding is a basic requirement. Hay and straw, popular bedding earlier in the century, are impractical for big dairies, because they are expensive and hard to keep clean.

Besides waterbeds, the researchers are testing sand, a traditional bedding material that requires a lot of upkeep because it scatters easily. They're also evaluating sand spread over mats made from recycled tire treads.

Other bedding in the tests are plain rubber mats and mats containing tubes filled with shredded rubber from old tires.

Cows "prefer the sand first," Bernard said. "Then it's pretty equal between the waterbed and the mat with the tipped rubber (tire tread).

Dairy cows might appear to be lazy because they lay around much of the time, but there's a lot of work going on inside their bodies. Five hundred gallons of blood have to circulate through the cow's udder to provide the nutrients in a gallon of

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

artist formerly known as Prince doesn't like to be called

that. The singer, probably best known for his '80s hits "Purple Rain" and "Raspberry Beret," tells Time magazine in its current editions that his name is simply the unpronounceable symbol that appears on his album covers. The latest, "Rave Un2 the Joy Fantastic," is being released by Arista.

"I've made choices, and people can respect them or they can not respect them," says the singer, who changed his name from Prince to the symbol in

When his wife, Mayte, wants to talk to him at home, she says, "I just stand in front of him and get his attention. But if you need to say what I call him, you can say I call him

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) - Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner's latest deal is with an 11-year-old boy.

Eisner personally delivered a contract Saturday to Victoriano Lopez Jr., a sixth-grader at San Fernando Middle School. Victoriano's part of the deal: a promise to work hard in school.

Eisner's charitable foundation has donated \$1 million to

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Project GRAD, a national program to inspire students to graduate from high school and

go to college. The program requires participants, like Victoriano, to sign schoolwork contracts and offers scholarships of up to \$6,000 for older students.

LONDON (AP) - Paul McCartney says he is helping a former model who lost a leg in a traffic accident to campaign for disabled war victims, but the former Beatle denies reports he is dating 31-year-old Heather Mills.

McCartney, whose wife, Linda, died of cancer in April 1998, said Sunday he is helping Miss Mills record a charity album for the Heather Mills Trust, founded for people who have lost limbs in war zones.

"I will continue to work with Heather Mills on the recording project, and even though this story (of romance) is not true, I hope it will bring attention to her worthwhile efforts for the disabled worldwide,"

McCartney, 57, said. Miss Mills, a former leading swimwear model in Britain, lost a leg below the knee when she was struck by a police motorcycle six years ago. McCartney has said he's open to the possibility of a new relationship but is not looking.

Welcoming 2000

Networks take vastly different approaches to ring in new year

the couch: America's top television networks have different styles for celebrating the passage into the year 2000.

ABC News is spending more than \$5 million on a 24-hour, telethon-like broadcast anchored by Peter Jennings from Times Square beginning at 5 a.m. EST on Dec. 31. Although top-name entertainers will perform, it's largely a news

and Steven Spielberg.

NBC appears the least interested in Y2K, at least based on time set aside to mark the occasion. The network has largely kept its plans under wraps.

coffee-table book co-written by Jennings.

"If all we did was cover fire-

works and balls dropping, it

wouldn't be a very useful enter-

CBS has turned its New Year's Eve celebration over to its entertainment division and people like David Letterman

Intense millenial interest isn't anything new at ABC News. The network spent more than \$20 million compiling a documentary series, "The Century," which also begat a

champagne flutes in a hotel tive producer of ABC's Y2K ballroom or a styrofoam cup on coverage. "But if we use it as a chance to take a snapshot of the world at this particular time — where we've been and where we're going - then we're journalists again. And we view this as a huge journalistic opportunity."

Jennings' base is ABC's new studio in Times Square, opened this fall. The network is dispatching people all over the world - Diane Sawyer to New Zealand, Barbara Walters to Paris, Charles Gibson to London. Competition was fierce for warm-weather assignments. The network even considered

sending a reporter to Antarctica before backing out. ABC will have a camera there, though. Dozens of news reports are

being prepared, probably more than will ever make the air. For instance, ABC will examine population trends in both rapidly growing India and shrinking Italy.

Billy Joel, 'N Sync, Aretha Franklin, Sting, Ray Charles, Neil Diamond and others will perform. News' dominance over the celebration has reportedly miffed Dick Clark, whose annu-

NEW YORK (AP) — Clinking prise," said Tom Yellin, execu- al New Year's role on ABC was cial. The network has broadcast reduced.

More than half of 506 adults polled by ABC this summer said they were planning to stay home on New Year's Eve, so the network hopes for a big

audience. "I think people before the day will be bored to tears by this," Yellin said.

'But on the day, I believe there's going to be a unique feeling in the air and this broadcast will be the place to experience that with the rest of the world."

ABC is the American member of a group of 60 countries that will produce a 24-hour feed of Y2K stories. The deal "is really a barrier to entry for the other networks," Yellin said, 'because you can't do this

yourself." News is largely being left out of the party at CBS, except for brief cut-ins or special reports. CBS's news people are instead concentrating on the days leading up to New Year's Eve, like a Dec. 27 collaboration with Time magazine on "People of the Century."

CBS plans a Letterman special at 8 p.m. EST New Year's Eve, then a one-hour music spe-

rights to the White House-sponsored "America's Millennium Gala," a 2)-hour entertainment special produced by Quincy Jones and including a brief Spielberg film on this century's highlights.

"The Early Show" will originate from Sydney on Dec. 31, coinciding with midnight there. CBS will also report from Taveuni, an island in Fiji where one side of the island celebrates the new year 24 hours before the other, said Linda Mason, CBS spokes-

woman.

they haven't run into many people from NBC in their preparations, leading them to believe their rival is downplaying the event. "If they haven't seen us, it's

ABC and CBS planners say

because we're someplace they're not," said Beth O'Connell, NBC executive producer for special events. NBC News has scheduled a two-hour special at 9 p.m. on Dec. 31 that will be "celebrato-

ry in nature," O'Connell said. Jay Leno comes on at his usual time after local news, with a show that will be combined with news reports.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Local artist Kay Smith, owner of Brushworks Studio Gallery, will have several original watercolors published in an art instruction book coming out in 2000, titled, "Color Mixing: The 12-Hue Method," by Rockport Publishers. Her recent accomplishments include a licensing agreement with publisher Caravan International in Boulder, Colo., and subsequent royalties on manufactured products bearing the art images she has created.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A HELPING HAND, LOCAL charity to assist the community"s needy, needs a donation of a dependable used car to assist a working mother of three children. The gift would be tax-deductible. For more information, call 263-

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 dis-

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

THE LAST WORD

You don't die in the United States, you underachieve. Jerry Kosinski

We do not really mean, we do not really mean, that what we are going to say is true. Usual beginning to Ashanti folktales

Chaos often breeds life when order breeds habit.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's can play Blue's Clues along hand controls to wiggle the plays including "Jackie: An our first clue: sketches and with him.

"I want to see that group other characters taking six-month Broadway run. He your first clue: sketches and models of a big blue dog. Here's your second clue: a

dozen young actors rehearsing a catchy number called "The Magic of the Theater.'

If you're really smart, you'll figure out that Nickelodeon's popular kids' TV series "Blue's Clues" has been reborn as a stage show.
"Blue's Clues Live!" last

month began a national tour scheduled to stretch through next summer, and its creators hope to use the TV show's success to turn preschoolers into theater lovers.

"We believe this will be the first live theater that these kids will ever experience," said Jonathan Hochwald, the executive producer. "It's a huge opportunity to really go above and beyond, to make sure it's especially theatrical."

The "Blue's Clues" premise, as millions of kids and their parents know, is that Blue the puppy wants wide-eyed Steve to solve a mystery by looking for clues. Supporting characters include Mailbox, Pail and Shovel and Mr. Salt, Mrs. Pepper and their baby Paprika.

On the TV show (which airs weekdays at 9:30 a.m. EST), the voices of unseen children help Steve spot the clues.

In the theater, each child will receive a Handy Dandy

effect," said Angela Santomero, the co-creator of the TV show and co-author of "Blue's Clues Live!

"We talk about it almost as this 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' for kids," she said.

On TV, Steve is the only flesh-and-blood actor; Blue and the rest of the gang are depicted through crude, two-dimensional animation.

Bringing these flat characters to life has been a challenge for the creative team behind the stage show.

"Blue has gone through many morphs," said puppet designer Yvette Helin, whose previous work has included developing prototype costumes for "The Lion King" on Broadway.

A visit to Helin's studio in a converted factory in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, N.Y., found all manner of drawings and renderings of the playful pup.

In one rejected version, a puppeteer would have used sticks to operate Blue. "Nickelodeon did not like the puppet guy on stage," Helin said. "They wanted Blue to be

So instead, an actress will wear a Blue costume and a foam head covered with soft, fleecy fabric. She will be able to Notebook like Steve's so they see out of the nose and use

shape under Helin's guidance included the Salt and Pepper family, the Three Little Pigs and the planets - Jupiter in a crown, Venus a vamp.

Across the East River in Manhattan, the actors were rehearsing in a Chelsea performance space. The Steve from the TV show.

Steve Burns, will not be in "Blue's Clues Live!" But Thomas Mizer, who will play the role, shares Burns' upbeat charm and sweet naivete.

"We were lucky to find Tom," said director Gip Hoppe, who co-wrote the script with Santomero.

"He's not going to really do a Steve imitation. He'll be in the green shirt, but he's got his own energy and his own thing

Kate Carpenter and Mika Saburi will take turns playing Blue, a role that involves bounding about like a puppy and emitting the character's high-pitched growl.

through the show because it's ball!" very difficult and demanding physically," Hoppe said. "They'll be crouching and they'll be wearing a sort of head piece. You can only do that for a few minutes at a time.'

Hoppe is the author of 11

had not done children's theater and had not heard of "Blue's Clues" when he was approached about directing the

The "Blue's Clues Live!" team also includes set designer David Gallo, whose most recent credits include "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Little Me," and costume designer Gregg Barnes, who worked on "Side Show" and "The Wizard of Oz" at Madison Square Garden.

The score is by Mike Rubin and Nick Balaban, composers of the "Blue's Clues" music on

The opening number deftly conveys the idea of a TV show come to life.

Steve skidoos out of his TV set, finds himself in a theater and sings, "If you believe you can dance! You can dance! If you believe you can sing! You can sing! Welcome to our theater. Anything can happen at all! Here in our theater we're "It takes two actors to get all together so let's have a

DIABETES

Continued from Page 5A

no wounds or nails or rough spots in your shoes that could cause an injury. Keep your feet clean, warm and dry. Change socks or hose frequently. Wash feet daily with soap and lukewarm water; be sure to dry thoroughly but gently. Be sure there is no moisture between toes; trapped excess moisture can increase the risk of infec-

Eye problems may occur in persons with diabetes because of the breakdown of the small blood vessels in the inner eye.

Modern medical treatment can minimize complications from the cause so frequent eye examinations are important.

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Remember if you are having problems with your health, don't hesitate to consult your health care provider.

This information was taken from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Healthful Hints for Persons with Diabetes Mellitus, newsletter

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent - family and consumer science.

HERE IS STILL TIME TO SEND US YOUR PAVORITE THANKSGIVING RECIPES! FAX THEM TO: 264-7205: MAIL TO: P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING: OR E-MAIL THEM TO: JWALKER@CRCOM.NET. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY!

Doing 'everything right' can nearly eliminate any risk of heart disease

who actually follow all of the standard health advice — eat sensibly, don't smoke, get some exercise, keep the weight down, have an occasional drink can reduce their chance of heart disease an astonishing 82 percent, according to a study released Monday.

Many studies over the years have shown the importance of specific habits such as kicking cigarettes or cutting out saturated fat. But Harvard researchers say theirs is the first to show what happens when people do everything they are supposed to.

The study also shows this isn't easy. The research was done on middle-aged female nurses. Just 1 percent of them actually followed all the rules.

The data are the latest to emerge from the landmark Nurses' Health Study, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health. They were presented in Atlanta at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

The researchers defined a heart-healthy lifestyle this way: —Don't smoke.

—Avoid being overweight. This means having a body-mass index of 25 or less. (A woman 5foot-4 who weights 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.)

-Get at least a half-hour a day of moderate to vigorous

—Average half a drink or more of alcohol a day.

-Eat healthy food. This means avoiding saturated fats amounts of fish oil, folate, fiber, vegetable oils and wholegrain products.

Dr. Frank B. Hu said those who followed all these rules reduced their risk of heart attacks, congestive heart failure and stroke by 82 percent compared with the other women in the study.

While genes can play a role in early heart attacks, they largely result from unhealthy living habits, he said.

iving habits, he said.

The study results "are very dramatic, because these are not said. "Premature heart disease, at healthy living.

ATLANTA (AP) - Women and getting relatively large can be virtually eliminated by these lifestyle changes.'

> The study was conducted on 84,129 nurses who were between 34 and 59 years old when it began in 1980.

During 14 years of follow-up. 1,129 of them developed heart

Even though all the participants were female, Hu said he thinks the results would be similar for men.

Hu said while following all the rules is the best, that was clearly hard for most people. Being less than perfect is better drastic changes for people," he than making no attempt at all



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Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Presents

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4:00 pm - 8:00 pm **Dora Roberts Community Center**

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Free admission to the public for this **HUGE** shopping event

ilor, Big Spring; Nina Evans, senior, Big

IN BRIEF

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Advance ticket sales

for Steers' game begin Tickets for Saturday's bi-district playoff game between Big Spring's Steers and the Brownwood Lions went on sale today at the Big Spring ISD Administration Building.

Tickets purchased in advance are priced at \$3 for students and \$6 for adults. All tickets at the gate will be \$7.

BSISD officials said tickets will be available from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start Saturday at Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo.

YMCA registering players for its basketball program

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering girls and boys in kindergarten through the sixth grade for its youth basketball program.

The program fee includes a T-shirt, individual player award and a full service YMCA youth membership for January and February.

YMCA full members may register for the program for \$15. Basic program members will pay \$25 and non-members will pay \$32.

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

Four Big Spring teens help Krush win tourney

Four Big Spring girls helped their newly-formed ASA 14-Under fastpitch softball team, the Krush, to a 5-4 win over the Odessa Sting at the Midland Mugs Classic Softball Tournament.

Whitney Hufford, Erica Stewart, Kim Green and Laura Olague all contributed

The sh squad is coached Tracey Stewart and Perry Wigington, both of Big Spring.

T&WD official releases hunt recommendations

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

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

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

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

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

Kansas City's Beltran named AL's top rookie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Baseball economics being what they are, the Kansas City Royals might have to dig to the bottom of their shallow pockets to keep Carlos Beltran.

But on Tuesday, at least, the Royals were simply celebrating the 22-year-old outfielder's nearly unanimous choice as American League Rookie of the Year.

Beltran, the first rookie in 24 years with 100 RBIs and 100 runs, received 26 of 28 firstplace votes in balloting announced Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He also received one second-place vote and was bypassed on one ballot, earn-

ing 133 points. Beltran, who made the major league minimum of \$200,000 this year, hit .293 with 22 homers, 108 RBIs, 112 runs and 27 steals in 35 attempts.

ON THE AIR

Television

7 p.m. — Los Angeles Lakers at Houston Rockets, TBS.

8:30 p.m. - PBA Indianapolis

Open (same day tape), ESPN.

Lady Steers earn seven spots on 5-4A volleyball

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

While Big Spring's Lady Steers saw their volleyball season come to a frustrating end, missing the Class 4A playoffs, they reaped a number of awards when District 5-4A coaches met to select the all-district team.

In fact, the Lady Steers garnered the same kind of respect in the balloting that co-champions San Angelo Lake View and Snyder received and a great deal, more than players from the league's other playoff team, Andrews.

Three seniors and a sophomore led the way for the Lady Steers, earning firstteam accolades or individual honors.

Two other Big Spring players earned spots on the coaches' second-team and another received honorable mention sta-

Senior Lacey Anderson and sophomore Meghan Pudliner picked up individual awards — Anderson being named as the district's outstanding setter, while Pudliner was selected as the league's top

Senior frontliners Nina Evans and Cathy Jaure earned spots on the firstteam list, joining Lake View's Lacey Leifeste and Tara Teague, Snyder's Kameron Kallemeyn and Christina Holder and Fort Stockton's Amanda

Lake View senior Hillary Lee was named the district's most valuable player, while Maidens teammate Jennifer Hill and Snyder's Ashley Delce were the district's outstanding hitters.

Fort Stockton's Jessica Carillo was selected as the district's outstanding defensive specialist and Snyder's Patty

Grimmett was her peers' choice for coach of the year honors.

the second team were junior Melissa Forth and senior Monica Rubio, while sophomore Latrisha Rollins was an honorable mentions selection.

on the second team were Lake View's Courtney Burris; Snyder's Kristen Martinez, Tessa Hildebrand and Christy Tomlinson; Andrews' Rosie Ruiz; Sweetwater's Brittne Hudson; and Fort Stockton's Sheena Lehnert.

The district's other honorable mention picks included Fort Stockton's Lyndsey Andrews and Sweetwater's tandem of Cynthia Alvarez and Amber Tenery.

MVP — Hillary Lee, senior, Lake View.

Outstanding Hitters — Jennifer Hill, sophomore, Lake

Big Spring's players earning spots on

Other players joining Forth and Rubio

All-District 5-4A Volleyball Team SUPERLATIVES

(Big Spring only)
Lacey Anderson, Lacey Anderson, Cathy Jaure, Laura Johnson, Krystle Martinez, Theresa Porras, Tara Cooper, Brittany Bryant, Meghan Pudliner, Latrisha Rollins, Nina Evans, Monica Steers' Woodruff, Buffs' Hull named

HONORABLE MENTION

ACADEMIC ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

senior, Fort Stockton

Coach of the Year - Patty Grimmett, Snyde

Leifeste, sophomore, Lake View; Tara Teague, senior, Lake

Courtney Burris, junior, Lake View; Melissa Forth, Junio

Big Spring; Monica Rubio, senior, Big Spring; Krister Martinez, senior, Snyder; Tessa Hildebrand, senior, Snyder

Christy Tomlinson, senior, Snyder; Rosie Ruiz, senio

Andrews; Brittne Hudson, junior, Sweetwater; Sheena

Lyndsey Andrews, senior, Fort Stockton; Latrisha Rollins

re, Big Spring; Cynthia Alvarez, junior, Sweetwate

From staff and wire reports

The 290-yard, two-touchdown performance that Big Spring's Jason Woodruff provided when the Steers needed it most, has earned him a spot on the final Associated Press honor roll of the regular season.

With the Steers needing to beat Sweetwater by at least nine points to have a chance to make the Class 4A playoffs, Woodruff prepared to make his first fulltime start at tailback.

He responded with those 290 yards on 23 carries, including touchdown runs of 73 and 49 yards in helping to lead the Steers to a 48-14 thrashing of the

Woodruff was not the only Crossroads Area runner to earn a spot on the honor roll, howev-

Stanton's Jeremy Hull, who rushed for 215 yards on 21 carries and scored four touchdowns in the 61-27 win over Tahoka that allowed the Buffs to complete the regular season with a 10-0 record, joined a pair of do-it-all quarterbacks and the state's leading rusher in stepping into the honor roll' spot-

The best high school football performances in Texas last weekend included:

ALL-AROUND EFFORTS —Joseph Addai had a spectac-

ular game in a losing effort for Houston Sharpstown, compiling 582 total yards in a 63-57 loss to Houston Worthing. Addai ran 14 times for 395 yards and three touchdowns and passed for 187 yards and two more scores. -Brandon Hassell passed for

333 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 138 yards in Arlington Sam Houston's loss to Arlington Martin. -Jon Van Cleave rushed for

233 yards and passed for 233 more in his final high school game for Pantego Christian. —B.J. Reyna rushed for 184

yards, completed a pass for 28 yards and made three receptions for 54 yards as Laredo Martin beat Laredo Nixon 40-37.

—Roger Surita rushed for 215 yards and four touchdowns and passed for 89 yards and another score as Eagle Pass beat Zapata

—DeJuan Davis passed for 100 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 149 yards and two scores for Italy.

-Mark Dowdy passed for 289 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 70 yards and another score as Haltom beat Richland 42-9. —Chase Phariss passed for

189 yards and rushed for 120 yards as Colorado City beat **Slaton 28-22.** -Parker Richardson caught a

25-yard touchdown pass, made a fourth-quarter interception and kicked four PATs as Pasadena Dobie beat Deer Park 28-16. -Abel Martinez caught three

passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns and returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score in Laredo Martin's 40-37 victory over Laredo Nixon. -Jermaine Griffin rushed for

123 yards and passed for 107 yards as Fort Worth Brewer beat Fort Worth Boswell.

-Nathan Lowe of Rising Star rushed for 185 yards and two touchdowns and also passed for



WOODRUFF

HULL

a pair of scores as Rising Star beat Evant 31-6.

Deacon Burns passed for 162 yards and two touchdowns and also gained 73 yards rushing with another touchdown in Brownwood's 41-7 win over Burleson.

—Dale Pustejovsky rushed for 250 yards and four touchdowns, caught a 40-yard touchdown pass, returned a kickoff 72 yards for another score and made 11 tackles for Abbott in six-man action

ON THE GROUND

-Jimmy Dixon, the state's leading rusher, ran 36 times for 351 yards and four touchdowns in Arlington Martin's victory over Arlington Sam Houston. -Anthony Evans ran 30 times

for 297 yards and three touchdowns in Pearland's 39-21 victory over Clear Creek. -Roel Cruz had 29 carries for

276 yards and three touchdowns as Donna lost to Edinburg 25-19. —Joseph Lloyd had 31 carries for 267 yards and two touchdowns for Moody. -B.J. Simmons ran 26 times

for 258 yards and three touch downs for Valley Mills. -Sonny Ainsworth had 12

carries for 257 yards four touchdowns in Ranger's 44-21 victory over Santo. -Victor Mann had 26 carries

for 255 yards and three touchdowns as Fort Worth Country Day beat Trinity Valley 28-10. -Ryan Tamayo had 38 carries

for 233 yards and five touchdowns as Brownsville Pace beat Brownsville Porter 36-9. —Taurean Henderson ran 23 times for 232 yards and a touch-

down for Gatesville. -Michael Bouie-Hattix had 27 carries for 222 yards and four touchdowns for Killeen Ellison

against Temple. -CaShan Clark ran 19 times for 220 yards and four touchdowns in Alvarado's 28-16 victo-

ry over Alvarado. -Derek Willis ran 21 times for 214 yards and three touch-

downs as Fairfield beat Mexia. -Clinton Curtis ran 24 times

for 203 yards rushing on 24 carries in Coleman's 30-27 loss to Winters. —Lawrence Richardson

rushed for 202 yards on just six carries, including touchdown runs of 85 and 94 yards, as Galveston Ball beat Angleton 48-15.

—Cesar Martinez of Ballinger had 19 carries for 200 yards rushing in Ballinger's 36-13 victory over Clyde.

-Jeremy Jennings ran 13 times for 190 yards rushing and a touchdown in Dublin's 43-27 win over Comanche. Teammate Jeremy Ware had 182 yards on 28 carries with four TDs.

-Jose Tello ran 27 times for 187 yards and two touchdowns as Laredo United South beat Laredo Alexander 45-14 and clinched the first playoff berth in school history.

No. 2-ranked Mustangs ready to open playoffs

Sports Editor

ACKERLY — As No. 2-ranked Sands heads into Thursday night's bi-district playoff game with Wellman's Wildcats, head coach Billy Barnett has seen a heightened level of intensity in

his Mustangs this week. That's exactly what Barnett

expects. In fact, the Mustangs are exactly where Barnett expected them to be when two-a-day practices began in August. even though he does his best to downplay the confidence he had that this Sands team would be something special.

"I thought it was a possibility," Barnett said, making it clear he believes the Mustangs deserve their No. 2 ranking. "The only question was whether this bunch of killer would develop the chemistry to took to be as great a team.

hink it has." The proof, however, will be in just how far the Mustangs advance in the playoffs.

Barnett knows that and so does his his team.

"To be honest, our kids aren't going to be really excited if they're not in the state championship game," the Mustangs boss explained. "They're well aware of how good they can be ... that's why they haven't been as excited as a lot of people expected them to be the last couple of weeks."

What the Mustangs have been, in fact, is superbly focused when it counted the most — particularly in their 24-14 defensive battle with No. 7ranked Borden County, the game that ultimately determined the District 6 six-man championship.

That focus has returned this week, and that's what Barnett wanted.

"Everything's for keeps right now ... there's no tomorrow," Barnett said, stressing the fact that the Mustangs can afford to rest on their laurels. "We can look at them and that just because a team in our district that didn't make the playoffs

(Grady) beat Wellman 28-8. "We've got to realize that they're 7-3 ... they qualified for the playoffs and deserve to be here," he added. "And you can bet they're going to play like

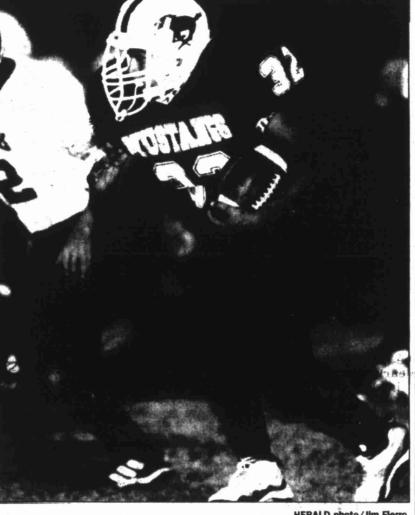
they deserve to be here.' What's more, Barnett and the Mustangs know exactly what to expect from the Wildcats.

"Wellman is big and physical," Barnett explained. "Their line averages about 205 pounds per man, they've got a big fullback and a quick running back behind him. They're going to line up in a lot of different sets in the tight formation and try

to come right at us. "As a matter of fact, we'll probably be able to tell pretty much what they're going to do from the way the line up over the ball," he added. "They're basic ... almost old-fashioned.

The key is stopping them." It is the Wildcats' offensive hilosophy that worries Barnett the most, even though he's well aware that the Wildcats may throw a defensive scheme at the Mustangs they haven't shown against

anyone else this season. "When we were in the same district, they always had a spe-



Sands' Junior Martinez (32) sweeps to his left for big yardage during the Mustangs' win over Ira on Oct. 8. Martinez, who has gained 866 yards on 90 carries and scored 14 touchdowns, is Sands' leading rusher going into Thursday's bi-district playoff game against Wellman's Wildcats.

cial defense set up to stop us," Barnett noted. "They'll probably change defensive alignments a lot and we're going to have to make sure we carry out

our assignments. "But my real worry is their offense," he added. "Our defense has been built around speed, and a team like Wellman's matches up very well against what we like to do. The rule of thumb is not to try and run away from speed, but to run right at it. That's what

Wellman does best.' That means the Mustangs could well find themselves in a high-scoring affair similar to that they encountered in last week's regular season finale

with Grady. Luckily, Sands possesses plenty of offensive weapons.

While the Mustangs do not have a 1,000-yard rusher unlike most teams that have piled up more than 3,300 rushing yards during the season they do have four backs with

600 or more rushing yards. Junior Martinez leads the Sands offense in yardage, having gained 866 yards on 90 carries and scored 14 touchdowns.

scored 17 TDs while gaining 698 yards on 86 carries. In addition, Marcus DeLeon has piled up 662 yards on 97 carries, scoring 10 times; and quarterback Coby Floyd has

carried the ball 52 times for 609

But the scoring lead belongs

to Cesar Martinez, who's

yards and five touchdowns Floyd has also completed 57 of 125 passes for 1,225 yards and 18 TDs. His favorite target when going to the air has been younger brother, Dusty, who's caught 18 passes for 384 yards

and seven touchdowns. Barnett makes it clear he believes his team will move the ball against Wellman, but does admit have concerns about whether or not the Mustangs

will get off to a good start when Thursday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff

"We haven't been getting off to a good start in the first quarter ... especially in the last couple of weeks," he explained. "In fact, except for a couple of games, we haven't put together four good quarters of football. We did it against Borden County or Ira, but or the most part we've been getting off to a slow start. We can't afford that

in the playoffs. Barnett, who has three times coached teams to the state's six-man state championship game, but is still looking for his first title, knows exactly what it takes to play a 15-game

The key, he says, will be getting a little lucky when it

"I've coached three teams to the state championship game and all them had three things in common," he explained. "They didn't get people hurt, they got a lucky break now and

then and had depth. "We've gotten a couple of those, so far," Barnett added. "We've gotten through the regular season without getting anyone seriously hurt and we've got some depth. Now it's just a matter of getting a little

luck when we need it.' Luck, however, is something you create for yourself, Barnett

"I really believe you make your own luck by doing the things you're supposed to do,' he explained. "If you're following your game plan, executing well, chances are good things are going to happen - you're going to be where you need to be to recover a fumble, intercept a pass or catch one of yours that's been tipped.

"We've got to do what we're supposed to do. Everything else will take care of itself."

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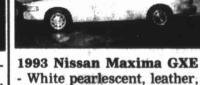


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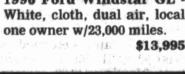


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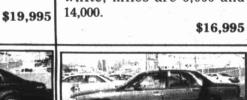
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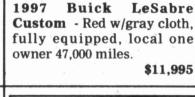


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FREE Dary gray male cat. Very affectionate. Car cat. Very affectionate. Coafter 6:00PM. 264-0543. 28 acres near town. \$20,000. Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840 German Shephero pupples for sale. 10 wks. old. M-F 8-5, 264-6682 after 5:30pm & weekends 8 acres w/trailer house & ig. metal storage bidg., due N. of old Dairy Queen 263-8231. near Coahoma on Swinney St. 263-4410. GARAGE SALES

Dogs. Pets. Etc.

BENEFIT SALE For Harvey Patterson. Donations accepted. Call 263-6599. Sale: Fri. & Sat. 7-3pm. Sun. 1-4pm. Home Realtors, 263-6525 or 263-1284 2 Family Garage Sale: 2304 Allendale. 7am-?

One Day only ! | Sat. Nov. 13. Womens & lg. mens clothes, kitchen items, bakers rack, RV sofa bed, boot jacks, tools, baby bed, stair stepper and more. ☐ Garage Sale: 7403 North S. Rd. In Sand

Springs. Fri. & Sat. 8 till dark! Tools & box, X-Mas dec., fishing/camping, tent, fum., clothes. Too Much to Rummage Sale. 1st United Methodist youth

hall Sat. 8:30-1. Come and look. Donations accepted Money goes to Kingdom Class for various charities voted on by the class. ☐ Sat. 8-3pm. Sewing machine, weed eater,

bedding, christmas, kitchen, lots of good stuff. 4204 Theo. FURNITURE

2 medium chairs. Excellent condition \$50.00. Call 267-7707.

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new appliances. Excellent water well Secluded on 5 acres already fenced with barns a stalls. Forsan ISD. \$145,000. Call 268-1033 or 631-2723 for appointment.

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**\$210 per month! I for beautiful 3 bedroom, includes delivery, A/C and 5 year warranty!! 563-9000, 950% VAR 360 mos, 10% down, W.A.C.

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& 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE **APARTMENTS** 00 W. Marcy Drive

538 WESTOVER ROAD ****

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\$16,000 for very nice 2 bedroom 2 bath. We Finance You!! 563-9000 ♥ 1999 DOUBLEWIDE CLOSEOUTI New 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide as low as \$213/mo! USA

4608 West Wall, Midland 520-2177 or (800) Three beautiful building ets on Boykin Road 13.48 acres with large 10% dn, 7.75%, 300 mos, work shop, good well, and septic tanks. Call Doris, with approved credit. Se Habla Espanol!

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warehouse with 3 offices on 2 acres. fenced land. mensual USA Homes, 4608 West Wall, Midland 520-2177 Hwy 350 11/2 mile No. I-20. \$600 + dep. Call (800) 520-2177 Se Habla Westex Auto Parts Espanol! 10% enganche, 7.75%, FOR LEASE: building on 300 mensualidades, Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with sujeto a credito. office on 1 acre. \$250 per A-1 Homes Odessa

formerly Homes of America, blow out sale on every home on our lot. Up to \$1,800.00 cash back on top of discounted prices. Now is the time to buy! 48th & Andrews Hwy. (915)550-4033 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol FROM \$999

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to choose from only at A-1 Homes Odessa former Homes of America, 48th 8

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credito esta mal, o no tiene credito. Venga siverme en A-1 HOMES, Midland, TX. Ohable al telefono 563-9000 y pregunte por Cuco o Terri Arellano, para neuva o usada. Todas la 99 se tienen que

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1973 Skyline 14x70 2,900.00 1976 Wickes 14x60 2,900,00 1973 De-Rose 10x60

2,900.00 1995 Crestridge 16x56 17,500.00 1997 Crestridge 16x86 24,900.00

den, 1 1/2 bath, new roof, new paint inside and out. 1998 Fleetwood 16x76 Huge fenced back yard 24,900.00 SouthWest part of town. Homes of America 48th & Andrews Highway. (915)363-0881 or OWNER FINANCE. 3 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla

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\$350 -15yrs. 2 BR 1 B DINING \$250 - yrs. 2 BR. FENCED-CPORT \$250 - 10yrs. Call 264-0510. UNFURNISHED

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APTS.

deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fum. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings **ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON** INCOME

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

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NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 North Main Davin Place Apt.

Winter Special C/H \$99 dep. Eff. \$210 1 bd. \$235

2 bdr. \$275 Call 915-267-4217

1018 Ridgeroad 3 bdr. 1 bath C/H/A arge home with fender \$385/mn. \$150/dep. 264-6006.

UNFURNISHED

Houses

2 bdr. mobile home @ 1407 B-Mesquite. Central heat & refr air. Stove & ref. \$275/mn \$200/dep. Call 267-6667 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath, 304

E. 5th. No pets. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309. 3 Br- 1bth. Good schools Double carport. Rent \$350 mo. Deposit \$150.

501 E.13th. HUD OK, 2Br w/attached garage. Call Reeves Moren at 915-267-7380.

Clean 3BR, refrigerated air, fenced yard. \$400/mo, \$150/dep. 1407 Sycamore. Call 267-1543. **GARAGE SALES**

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2Br Near IS-20 and Andrews Hwy. \$295/mo plus deposit. No bills paid, no pets. 263-8513.

For Lease: 3/2/2, 2 LA CH/A, FP, RV Port. Available 12/10/99. 4201 Bilger. \$700/mo. Call 264-1801

One, two and three bedroom houses. Call 263-4410.

Sale or Lease Forsan school dist. Spacious 4Br-2bth. Double carport, new CH/A \$600/mo + dep. References required No pets. 267-7025

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2 bd., 1 1/2 bath Mobile Home. Furnit ED uble carpi RENT ED. No pets! RENT, \$100./dep.

267-2889.

TOO LATES Garage Sale: Fri & Sat, 8-3, 900 Johnson, in rear (come to alley). Lg.size clothing, typewriters, sewing machine, microwave, coats, misc.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has opening for certified food service supervisor. We offer excellent pay, benefits, modern kitcher facilities & a very workable budget to assist in running an important department of our long term care center. Please contact administrator at 263-4041 or can fax resume to 263-4067 or come by 3200 Parkway. ☐ Garage Sale: 1508 E 11th Place. Sat. 8-?. Everything is fifty cents Lots of miscellaneous.

Two cemetary lots for sale side/side in Trinity Memorial Park, section Garden of Meditation Please call 267-8243. 1818 Benton

3Br, 2 bath, CH/A,garage \$400/mo + \$200/dep 263-5808 FOR RENT

1208 1/2 Main: 1 bd., 1 \$50./dep, \$125./mo. 205 E. 22nd (upstairs) utilities pd. \$150/dep. \$300/mn. 1208 Main 3 odr. 1 bth. \$300/mn \$200/dep.. 915-363-8243. 3 Family Garage Sale Sand Springs Thur & Fri. on Jalico Rd. 8AM-? ☐ Multi-Family Sale. Sat

Only, 8AM-? 403 W.4th

(Branham Auto) Big

screen TV, bicycles, tires, tools, furniture, baby items, clothes, toys.

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DEVELOPMENT BOARD Development Board/School-to-Career Partnership (PBWDB/STCP) s seeking Request for Proposals (RFP). The purpose of this RFP is mation from intereste and qualified individuals who des to provide school-based, work based and connecting learning activities. These activities should facilitate informed decision making for youth as they move from school to careers in the 17 county area just for you! served by the PBWDB/STCP. The overall purpose of the initiative is t **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) support the development and initial stages of implementation of regionwide SIC systems. For more infor mation or to request an RFP packet

***Family matters cannot be

might be extremely demanding. Stay on top of needs; be direct with others. You prove to be capable of many solutions. Make calls. Reach out for a

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 11: You have the energy to make

what you want happen. However, be aware of a tendency to get caught up in the dayto-day details of your life. Remember to pull away occasionally. Your words are sharp and incisive, causing others to react and hurting feelings on both sides of the fence. If you are single, romance knocks on your door more than once this year. One paramour will be difficult to deal with or will be emotionally remote; another will prove to be an excellent relationship choice. If attached, focus on the quality of your union. Share more of your vulnerabilities. You can be frank with CAPRICORN.

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

ARIES (March 21¹April 19) ****Your positive attitude takes you far, financially. You find a way to create more revenue. Check out investments. Partners and associates have a lot of rich advice, especially about your career. Take action! Don't sit back. Tonight: Grab a

late-night bite. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****You work well with a partner today. Energize and do needed research, even if it takes you in an unexpected direction. You build another's confidence with your thoroughness. Indulge a loved one at a distance. Stop and buy a card at lunchtime. Tonight: Plan your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****You might not be getting the whole picture; a partner's uproar is indicative that there is a problem. Use your intuition and don't shy away from a discussion. Emphasis is on work, performance and accepting criticism. A meeting is important. Tonight: Share with a special friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****Stay busy and focused on work, but also be responsive to others, especially regarding a personal matter. Covering all bases takes talent, but you have it. Network: make calls; broaden your horizons. You get what you want through your goal driven approach. Tonight: Meeting with friends

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Let your imagination go where it will. You come up with unusual ideas for a work project. An appointment with a higher-up proves to be most productive. Take time with family at lunchtime if need be. Others appreciate your willingness to extend yourself. Tonight: Schedule something

avoided. A child or loved one

friend you haven't spoken to in a while. Tonight: Treat yourself; you treat another at the same time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***Keep communication flowing, even if you are uncomfortable with another's temper. Work through a problem that is eating at you and affecting you in other areas. Others respond to you in a positive manner. Tonight: See, it was worth it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** Financial dealings are primary today; fortunately, those you deal with are extremely helpful. Explore options, make calls and, above all, ask questions. Don't put anything on the back burner; you quickly accomplish a lot. Tonight: Avoid being overly sensitive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

***** Beam in what you want. Don't stand on ceremony with others at work. You accomplish a lot and even have time for a walk or a visit to the gym. With all your energy, physical fitness is imperative. Your intuition peaks in a money matter. Tonight: Check out a new restaurant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Lie low, but only for a little while longer. Do needed research on a coveted trip or project. Creativity seems to find a way to make the impossible possible. Your sense of direction hones in on what is important. Be sensitive to those you work with. Tonight: Out with a work buddy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****Build on established patterns, but be willing to challenge a boss if you feel a decision is out of whack. You might need to understand more of what is motivating others in your life. Ask questions. Take the high road when presented with a choice. Tonight: Take a night off for yourself. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Awareness of your professional image helps you spruce it up. Go behind the scenes to get answers. Touch base with another at a distance about up-and-coming plans. You are goal-driven; use this quality for both your personal and professional lives. Tonight: **BORN TODAY**

Actress Demi Moore (1962), novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (1922), U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer (1940) For America's best extended

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

Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. ©1999 by King Features

Syndicate Inc.

Demand after mother's funeral still rankles after many years DEAR ABBY: My parents STILL TROUBLED AFTER

divorced when I was 2 years old, and remarried soon afterward. Unfortunately, the man my mother married was an abusive alcoholic whose beatings eventually contributed to her death in 1981. My father had remained on good terms with my mother throughout

the years, and he and my stepmother attended the funeral. After the funeral service, my step-

mother said to me, insist that you thank your stepfather for

putting up with your mother all those years. You should spend the rest of the afternoon with him and his family." Not wishing to cause a scene,

ABIGAIL

BUREN

VAN

did what she ordered. It was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. Abby, no one deserved the punishment my stepfather inflicted on my mother. My stepmother knew exactly what he had done to my mother and to me, too. How could she make such a demand?

After all these years, at 42, I am still troubled by my stepmother's demand, and the fact that I actually obeyed! What can I do to get over this? -

ALL THESE YEARS, ROCK-LAND, DEL. DEAR STILL TROUBLED: Your stepmother's comments were outrageous. She may have

hated and resented your moth-

er, and felt she had gotten what

she deserved. And, like many victims of abuse, your selfesteem was so low you obeyed her without question. Counseling can help you work through the feelings you're experiencing. Since you're still troubled, I hope you won't wait any longer.

DEAR ABBY: This may seem like a strange question, but I was trying to find out because this is kind of important. You see, I had my nipples pierced, and I am pregnant.

I was wondering if I took the rings out and they healed, would I be able to breast-feed? CRYSTAL IN CONNECTI-CUT

DEAR CRYSTAL: I see no reason why you should not be able to. I checked with the La Leche League, and their representative told me there are no known cases where piercing the nipple interfered with nursing a baby.

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B.C.



HOW CAN A CLOUD LOOK LIKE A POLITICIAN?



GEECH





WIZARD OF ID







HI AND LOIS





GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





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DENNIS THE MENACE

REAL 6000.



Billy becomes an art critic during his visit to the city's fine Art Museum.

"He's always leaving the scene of an accident"

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

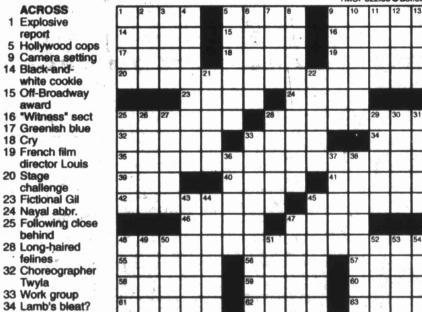
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1999. There are 51 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 10, 1969, the children's educational program 'Sesame Street" made its debut

on PBS. On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



Portland, OR

22 North Dakota

wisdom 27 West African

language

28 Hamburger

31 Land __!

city 25 House

39 Monster's 40 Trigger treats

35 Perplexing

problem

42 Sonny and Cher's daughter 45 West

46 Stance 47 Etcher's substance 48 From now on

I'm playing hardball! 55 Teheran native 56 Right-hand

57 Burn out of control 58 Panhandle

"I Remember Mama' character 60 Ms. Fitzgerald 63 Shift-worker's

DOWN 1 This and that 2 Living space

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved SMITE 4 Whoopi 5 Dieter's word 6 Aids in TATTEREDITUTU wrongdoing 7 Artist Mondrian 8 Testifiers in 9 Well-known 10 Mosaic pieces ASA REATA CARET 11 Turn, as soil 12 Capital of Norway 13 Exclamation of 21 Hebrew letter

penthouse 26 Egyptian god of

36 Dissonance 37 Dunce-cap

29 Violin maker 43 Freeload 33 Neighbor of 45 Most frosted

47 Male: pref. 48 Small notch 49 Algerian port 50 Created 51 Iranian money

MIRES

11/10/99

52 Jamboree 53 Repulsive 54 Affirmative

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John H. Walker .Ext. 230 .Ext 225 _Ext_ 240 ...Ext. 256 ...Ext. 255

were organized under authority of the Continental Congress. In 1871, journalist-explorer

Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928. Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan. In 1951, direct-dial coast-tocoast telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, N.J., called the

mayor of Alameda, Calif. In 1954, the Iwo Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism; the world body repealed the resolution in December 1991.

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75; the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to visitors in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago: Workers began punching a hole in the Berlin Wall, a day after East Germany abolished its border restrictions.

Five years ago: U.S. officials said the United States would lift the arms embargo against the Bosnian government, despite opposition of the U.N. Security Council. Iraq, hoping to win an end to trade sanctions, recognized Kuwait's borders. Prominent attorney Louis Nizer died in New York at age

One year ago: The Pentagon stepped up the movement of warships to the Persian Gulf as the Clinton administration dropped any idea of negotiating with Iraq over its refusal to agree to U.N. weapons inspections.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Albert Hall is 62. Lyricist Tim Rice is 55. Actress Alaina Reed-Hall is 53. Rock singer-musician Greg Lake (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 51. Actressdancer Ann Reinking is 50. Actor Jack Scalia is 48. Movie director Roland Emmerich ("Independence Day") is 44. Actor Matt Craven ("L-A Doctors") is 43. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 43. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 40. Rapper-producer Warren G is 29. Rock musician Chris Jannou (Silverchair) is 20. Actress Heather Matarazzo is

Thought for Today: "A nickname is the heaviest stone that the devil can throw at a man." - William Hazlitt, British essayist (1778-1830).

Nov

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'98 Mustang conver Automatic, V-6, mileage, leather, cr CD, \$15,000. 394-473 Blue 94' Dodge Sha ES runs good. 263-4330.

1969 Ford 3/4 ton plo with camper shell, 36 rebuilt engine transmission with 43, new tires, air, runs Call 263-4800

1992 Ford F-150 s wide bed V-8 autom tire-power 267-6463. 94' Ford F-150 Flare stagecoach Conve w/custom FG Cover, V8, AT/PS/PW/PL

miles, \$12,500. 267-after 6pm. 97 Ford F-150 pic XLT-pkg. 54,900 i M-F 9-4 Call 263-136

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mileage, both need work. 263-1964

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Blue 94' Dodge Shadow ES runs good. Call 263-4330.

1969 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with camper shell, 360 V8 rebuilt engine and transmission with 43,000, w tires, air, runs well. Call 263-4800

1992 Ford F-150 short wide bed V-8 automatic, new tire-power/AC. 94' Ford F-150 Flareside,

w/custom FG Cover, 302 V8, AT/PS/PW/PL 44k miles, \$12,500. 267-3040 after 6pm.

97 Ford F-150 pickup, XLT-pkg. 54,000 miles M-F 9-4 Call 263-1361.

\$1,850. 1990 Chevrolet Van. Cargo automatic, runs good. 87 Auto Sales, 210 Gregg. 1990 Ford Aerostar van. V-6, loaded, 137K. \$2,250

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