FRIDAY November 12, 1999

WEATHER

Tonight:



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Texas Boys Choir to perform here Saturday night

The Texas Boys Choir comes to Big Spring Saturday for one performance at the Municipal Auditorium.

Presented by the Big Spring Symphony Association, the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. They can be purchased at the door, or in advance at Blum's Jewelers, the Heritage Museum, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Dunlap's and First Bank of West Texas.

"They are one of the premiere boys' choirs in all the country," said Stan Hanes, president of the symphony board. "As long as I've been familiar with choral groups and choirs, the name 'Texas Boys Choir' comes up all the time."

The choir celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1996, and travels all over the world performing concerts in a variety of styles.

They perform music that varies from classical to western to the songs of Broadway. Some of the 28 selections they will sing Saturday include, "Look Down, O Lord," "Have You Ever Seen A Rainbow?"
"Danny Boy," "John Henry,"
"Happy Trails," and "Sweet Adeline."

While in Big Spring overnight, the boys will stay at the homes of local families who have volunteered to host them.

WEEKEND TICKET

☐ 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.

☐ Big Spring Symphony presents the Texas Boys Choir, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

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

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Play, reading programs, guest to highlight Children's Book Week

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Howard County Library will present a children's play, reading programs and a special guest next week in observance of National Children's Book Week.

fun begins Monday at 4 p.m. when all visitors to the library can meet the Cat in the Hat character from the Dr. Seuss



REDMAN

books. A reception and open house will feature the special guest.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., a host of volunteers and children of the community will present "The Book That Saved the Earth" at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church auditorium. The play, set in the 25th Century, tells the story of Martians who have come to earth with the plan to capture all of the humans, until a book changes their minds.

"Everyone has been working so hard," said Librarian Loraine Redman, who is directing the show along with volunteer Vera Hyer. Redman said the play will be cute and funny and appropriate for all

Players in "The Book" include: Anthony Perez and the spaceship, Lauren Chandler as historian, Trey Thornton as Think-Tank, Karen Chandler as Apprentice Noodle, Gabby Perez as Captain Omega, Shandra Coker as Lieutenant Iota and Dee Fryar as Sergeant Oop. Rachel Loftis will portray Lieutenant Treka, Edward Vasquez as Navigator Mork and Wendy Jones lends her voice as Space Control.

Parents and kid actors have made their own costumes and props, and will use some of the library's outdated equipment, such as an old-fashioned card cat-

Just before the play starts, library staff will recognize the winners in their poetry contest, who will collect prizes.

Redman said the play, a first for the library, has gone so well, some parents have asked about making it a yearly tra-

"We might do that," she said. "It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun.'

The observance continues Wednesday as "story time" is set for 10 a.m. On Thursday, Nov. 18, some local "celebrity readers" will read books for kids at 4 p.m. to complete the library's celebra-

Hundreds join in honoring vets

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

More than 400 people attended the two ceremonies Thursday at the Veterans Day

celebrations dedicated to those men and women who served their country in the armed forces. "The free-

dom we enjoy is not free Somebody had to pay the price, and we need to tell each and every veteran

they are not forgotten. means a lot to them to know they are not forgotten,' said State Rep. David Counts. Counts

thanked all the veterans and their families for their efforts and their help.

"In this country, God is our leader, and I think it is fitting to spend time reflecting how we're able to be a free country,' Counts said.

Welcoming remarks for the VA Medical Center ceremony were given by chief executive officer Cary Brown.

"We celebrate and honor our veterans every day, but the most important day of the year is Veterans Day, where everything points to the veteran and the sacrifices they made to serve our country," Brown



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant Al Scott says the Pledge of Allegiance along with other veterans during Veterans Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Memorial

"All across America, Americans are honoring veterans because more than one million a day work to preserve our freedom. If you know a veteran, walk up and say thank you," Brown said.

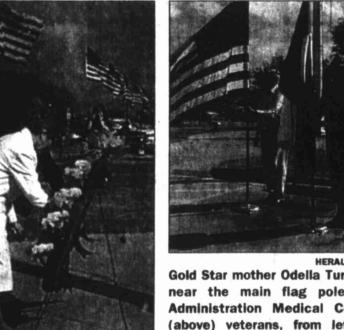
Thursday.

A celebration at the VA

Medical Center also included a rendition of several patriotic songs by the Moss Honor Choir.

Many veterans stood and saluted when the students sang

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Junior high building still stable after seven weeks; repairs are progressing

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Big Spring ISD trustees learned Thursday the repair work at Big Spring Junior High School is pro-

gressing, and no movement has been detected in the building for the past seven weeks. "After seven

it is weeks steady as you go, and it looks

McQUEARY like the compaction grouting did exactly what it was supposed to. We'll come to you with the cosmetic repair totals after the first of the year," said Superintendent McQueary.

The \$10 million facility began suffering foundation failure that was noticed just as school began in August. The district contracted with Hayward Baker Inc. to pour compaction grouting underneath the building into a canyon that was filled in More than 120 cubic yards of

material was pumped underneath the building, which has stopped the foundation failure, according to weekly elevation

McQueary said an executive session will be called during the December board meeting, so trustees may meet with the district's attorney to discuss any future litigation concerning the foundation failure of the build-

"We will discuss strategy and consider contracting with a firm of forensic engineers. which is expensive. When we seek damages and costs of this foundation failure, we will seek all costs associated so that we lose nothing as an independent school district," he said.

Ron Logback, business manager for the district, said sidewalks have been repaired, and much of the replacement brick

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BSISD board hires audit firm, OKs COBRA insurance pact

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Trustees for Big Spring Independent School District on Thursday approved a two-year contract with the accounting firm of Fillingim and Green as district auditors, and vendor lists for food service and maintenance and transportation. "There is no instance of non-

compliance and no dings or write ups that you have to address for corrections. The business office and accounting department are keeping good track, and the way they keep the books it makes my job very easy," Glenn Fillingim said to trustees. Ron Plumlee recommended

renewing the two-year contract, and all trustees agreed. Trustees also approved

Update 61, a Texas Education Agency policy handbook that outlines changes in local policies. These changes had been discussed in past board meetings, including the vacation policy, University Interscholastic League absentee policies and open meetings act changes.

"We will soon be getting Update 62," BSISD Superintendent William McQueary said. Trustees also approved a

COBRA Compliance Service contract to handle insurance needs of employees who have resigned, terminated, died, divorced or become eligible for Medicare.

Currently the district has three employees who are receiving insurance coverage through these requirements, and James McFarland, business office

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Saturday's HOG Seafood Fest will benefit Angel Tree project

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Saturday will be all about seafood for Big Spring Harley Owners Group members and their friends. It's the fourth annual

Seafood Fest, when the bikers get together at the Harley Davidson Shop, eat all they can, and raise money for community service projects. Anyone is invited to join them.



The meal is \$15 per person, including an all-you-can-eat feast of catfish, boiled shrimp, crawfish and oysters prepared by Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market. A live band is also slated to enter-

All proceeds from the event will go toward buying holiday gifts and new clothing for needy children on the Salvation Army's

"Christmas is about giving, and we want to give something back to the community," said Barry Barnett of HOG, "because it's not about what you take away from a community, it's what you give to it." Serving in the food line begins at 1 p.m.

For those who prefer, brisket sandwiches will be for sale. Anyone who wants to join the party without eating can attend free, and donations will be accepted.

"Last year we fed about 400 people," Barnett said. "We appreciate all those generous people who allowed us to do what we did with the Angel Trees.

Last year, money raised at Seafood Fest allowed HOG members to adopt all the "angels" left on local trees after the community participated in the program. Then, the group was able to purchase turkeys and chickens for the Army's hungry. The Harley Owners Group has conducted



Sharon Cregar was among those who stopped by to visit with H.B. Walker and the Teal Carpets booth during the Business Showcase event Saturday, sponsored by Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Lynn Gonzales

Paul Lynn Gonzales, infant son of Paul and Denise Gonzales, died at birth Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1999, at covenant Medical Center in Lubbock

Private graveside service was 11:30 a.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors include: his parents, Paul and Denise Gonzales of Big Spring; two brothers, Ryan Flores and Patrick Robles, both of Big Spring; grandparents, Angel and Mary Gonzales and Frances Billalba McKiski, all of Big Spring; great-grandparents, Roselia Billalba, Johnny and Lidia Flores, all of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles and

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

HOG

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many successful fundraisers during its years in the community, including raising money for a thermal imaging camera for the Big Spring Fire Department earlier this year. They have also supported the Kids Zone playground and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial projects.

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work has been completed. More accent brick will be placed on the northside of the building, so that the brick is the same level all around.

"In the dressing rooms, the tile people will be here next week or the week of Nov. 29, and the terrazas floor people will be here the week of Thanksgiving. Pouring terrazas is a sloppy mess so we need to do that when no one is in the

building," Logback said.
Welding on the high walls of the gymnasium has been comted, and the back door will be rewelded and secured, he

Logback said rye seed will be planted now to allow vegetation to grow and Bermuda grass will: be planted in the spring.

"By the second week in December we should have the building back to where it was," he said.

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manager, said new Internal Revenue Service rules necessitate the need for the service agreement.

"We don't know if we are in compliance with these new rules, and by approving this

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Eusebio Paredez, 92, died Tuesday. Services are 2:00 PM today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Jerry "Curly" Moore, 69, died Wednesday. Services were 3:00 PM Friday at First Baptist Church. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial

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contract, COBRA takes all the liability and the district has no liability in these ares. Also, they handle all the initial notifigations," McFarland said.

McQueary said the district has about 171 students less enrolled this year, and that seems to be the trend among West Texas districts of comparable size.

"I visited with three other district officials at a recent conference, and everybody is feeling the loss of of student population," he said.

Trustees also learned that an additional \$91,850 in e.rate discount funds will be received by the district, primarily due to the services of a grant writer trustees contracted for five months in 1998. "I believe Paula Cole (technol-

ogy coordinator) may come to you after the first of the year and ask for another contract with Deb Ward," McQueary said.

Cole, in a letter to the board of trustees, said Ward had helped locate and secure \$250,000 in additional funds through Infrastructure Technology grants and e.rate funds.

Trustees Irene Bustamante and Larry Hollar were absent.

VETERANS DAY

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"Salute to the Armed Forces," which included the "Marine Hymn.'

The Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard from San Angelo presented the flags, or colors, and issued a 21-gun salute, followed by a solitary trumpet playing "Taps."

The Hawks Jazz Band entertained the crowd before and after the ceremony

Gold Star mother Odella Turner, with assistance from Brown, placed the honorary wreath near the main flag pole, a symbol of remembrance for all those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Mayor Pro Tem Oscar Garcia read a proclamation from Mayor Tim Blackshear for Veterans Day, and VA Medical Center chief operating officer Warren R. Longley recognized 263-9775. special guests at the assembly

Vietnam Memorial, Marcy Choir sang and about 100 individuals attended.

Counts, dressed in camouflage uniform, said the last legislative session brought more changes for veterans than ever before.

Veterans home loans were increased from \$45,000 to \$225,000, he said. Veterans no longer have to pay extra fees for veterans license plates.

And one change Counts said he believes was a great stride for veterans affairs is that at holidays the POW-MIA flag will be flown at government offices, along with the American flag.

Brown said one amazing point is that as much as he tries to thank the veterans for their efforts, they also thank him.

"You cannot count the number of veterans who will come by my office to thank us for this event, and it amazes me because I want to thank them. I have built my professional career taking care of veterans, and all the veterans really appreciate our efforts. They are truly an honorable group of people," Brown said.

BRIEFS

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

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

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BIG SPRING FESTIVAL OF Lights needs donations of bread wrapper ties and trash bag ties to use in making the lighted display insComanche Trail Park. Donors can take the ties to 611 Runnels, McDonald Realty, or 919 Scurry, Apt. 3, or call 263-4607 for more informa-

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

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

SPRING BIG EVENING Lions Club will have free eyeglasses for all adults Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome. The recycled eyeglasses are donated by the community as a service project of the Lions.

The Lions group offers the eyeglasses the second Saturday of each month. For more information call Donna Groenke at

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots starting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, and every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call

Earlier Counts was keyinge Encyclopedia Web site open again

CHICAGO Britannica.com's on-again, offagain new Web site is now accessible to the horde of Internet users who brought it crashing down shortly after its debut last month.

Just don't everybody use it at

Jorge Cauz, senior vice president for sales and marketing at Britannica.com Inc., said Thursday that the site has remained up and running since the Chicago firm "opened the gates" again last Friday.

Some delays can still be expected when user traffic is heavy, he cautioned. But capacity is being steadily increased, and Cauz promised that in the coming weeks the www.britannica.com site would be able to accommodate even the 10 million users who besieged it in the first days after its muchpublicized Oct. 19 debut.

Internet surfers worldwide were attracted to the site as a way to get the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica for free for the first time. The printed version sells for \$1,250, and previously was available on the Internet only for a subscriber's fee.

SUPPORT GROUPS

FRIDAY

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

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Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study. ·Al-Anon support group,

noon, 615 Settles. SATURDAY

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, second Saturday of the month, Carriage Inn Retirement Center, 501 W. 17th, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

 NA 10 p.m. candlelight meeting, St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager

Sixth grader brings gun to school, faces hearing with Big Spring ISD

A sixth grader and his parents face a hearing with Big Spring Independent School District officials after the student brought a handgun to Goliad Elementary.

The handgun was not loaded and no ammunition was found. School officials confiscated the weapon after other students informed them the child had a gun in a back pack.

BSISD has a zero tolerance policy concerning illegal activities of this kind, and the student now faces disciplinary action which could include expulsion from school for up to one year.

The student code of conduct says the penalty for bringing an illegal firearm to school is expulsion for one year. The hearing will begin at the school, and the student and parents have the right to have witnesses and present evidence.

An appeals process is also in place as the district policy has a series of checks and balances.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 50.95 cents, up 18points; Dec. crude 24.20, down 13 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 34; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 70 even; Dec. lean hog futures 49.65, up 132 points; Dec. live cattle futures 69.65, up 22 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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injury to a child (HCSO). · CHARLES BENJAMIN BOGGS, 44, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram, possession of a manmade controlled substance less than one gram, and possession of another's prescription of a controlled substance (DPS) JOEL HERNANDEZ, 23.

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was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces (BSPD).

· RICKY WINTERS, 46, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended (BSPD).

· SHERI HART, 39, was arrested for driving while intoxicated (BSPD).

 CAROLINE SALAZAR, 31, was arrested on a charge of possession of controlled substance more than one gram with intent to distribute, and failure to maintain financial responsibility (BSPD)

 AUDIE BROWN COLE, 23, was arrested for falsifying a statement to obtain a commercial driver's license (DPS).

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incident between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today: · JUAN RENTERIA, 40, was

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · JESUS MIER, 23, was arrested on a charge of driving

while license invalid. CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL, 34, was arrested on a charge of

no driver's license. • JASON DUTCH, 18, was

arrested on a charge of public Intoxication.
THEFT was reported in the 1300 block of Lexington. A set of golf clubs, a circular saw

and a bicycle, all valued at \$605, was reported stolen. CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the

200 block of West Marcy. JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 600 block of East Sixth and the 1900 block of East 25th.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1300 block of Grafa.

 FOUND PROPERTY was reported in the 1100 block of

Pickens and 200 block of Gregg. · THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of Purdue and 300 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

 JEREMY CARL MIZE, 24, was arrested on a charge of robbery (BSPD). FRED GOMEZ CASTILLO,

52, was arrested for revocation of probation imposition of sentence for driving while intoxicated, three judgment sentences of driving while license invalid, a judgment sentence of violation of a protective order, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence for driving while license invalid (HCSO) JUAN ANTONIO CANTU,

38, was arrested for motion to revoke probation of driving while license suspended and

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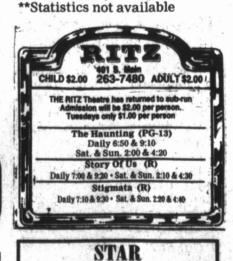
call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 2:07 p.m. — Coachman Circle, medical call, patient transport-

ed to SMMC. 2:50 p.m. - 1700 block Lancaster, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 6:25 p.m. — 1400 block Settles, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

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Medicare agreement includes some significant gains for beneficiaries

agreement reached by White House and congressional negotiators on \$11 billion in Medicare payment increases for health care providers includes provisions that would also impact the pocketbooks of some beneficiaries.

As hospital outpatient departments get extra money from Medicare under the deal, for example, there would be a new limit on the out-of-pocket costs that beneficiaries must pay for outpatient tests or surgery.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — An change," said Patricia Smith, a deductible for inpatient hospital exceeded the limits. lobbyist for the AARP, the nation's largest organization of older adults.

Medicare hospital outpatient copayments currently vary, often exceeding the standard 20 percent that beneficiaries pay for most other services. That disparity was already scheduled to be fixed, with the government gradually paying more over the next few decades.

Under a tentative agreement reached Wednesday by lawmakers, outpatient copayments also would immediately be limited it could be an important to the same amount as the

care, \$776 in 2000. Details are still being worked out, but lawmakers have discussed a July 1 date for the change to take

Another part of the overall Medicare deal would lift annual caps on Medicare's rehabilitative therapy coverage.

The annual caps - a combined \$1,500 for physical and speech therapy and a separate \$1,500 for occupational therapy took effect this year and have created financial hardship for some elderly and disabled patients whose needs quickly

Under the agreement, the caps would be lifted for two years while a study of patient needs is conducted.

Other changes with a direct impact on beneficiaries include extended coverage of anti-rejection drugs used after organ transplants and increased payments for Pap smears to ensure that women covered by Medicare have access to the latest technology.

Still, the bulk of the \$11 billion that would be distributed over five years under the deal reached Wednesday would go to

health care providers without directly affecting beneficiaries' wallets

The agreement comes after months of heavy lobbying by caregivers, who argued that cuts imposed by Congress in 1997 to help balance the federal budget have put too big a squeeze on the fees they get to care for the elderly and dis-

"With this legislation, we help insure that America's seniors receive high quality health care they deserve by restoring needed funding to hospitals, nursing homes and other health care

providers," said the Senate Finance Committee chairman, Republican William Roth of Delaware.

The cash relief package is the only action Congress plans to take this year on Medicare, although both Democrats and Republicans want more dramatic changes, such as adding new prescription drug benefits for senior citizens.

Lawmakers still must fit the \$11 billion needed into their overall budget framework for this year. The money likely will come from budget surpluses and Medicare's trust fund.

Deal allows new transplant rules to take effect

WASHINGTON (AP) Controversial new rules changing the way scarce organs are allocated for transplant will take effect by January under an agreement reached by the

Sharing, which runs the transplant system, to send organs to the sickest patients first, no matter where they live.

The current system is based largely on geography and supported by many transplant centers whose lucrative programs depend on locally donated

The network and its allies have strenuously fought the changes since they were first

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Navy

recovery crews resumed their

search on the floor of the

Atlantic Ocean today for the

voice cockpit recorder of

EgyptAir Flight 990, but techni-

cal problems cut the effort

The remote-controlled robot

Magnum went back into the

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pulled out four hours later.

Navy Cmdr. Timothy O'Leary

said the robot would be repaired

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proposed nearly two years ago. But now the network plans to go along with the new rules and propose a new way to distribute donated livers by early next year.

"We're prepared to honor the time frames and the provisions of the regulation," network spokesman Joel Newman said Thursday.

Without congressional action, the new rules would take effect next week. Under the agreement struck late Wednesday, they will take effect after 21 days of public comment and another 21 days for HHS to review those comments. The clock will begin once the spending law is enacted, possibly as soon as next week, meaning the regulation would take effect near the end of December or in early January.

The agreement was struck late Wednesday after HHS to Capitol Hill to personally press the case and make clear that she would not budge. She was backed in the negotiations by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who represents transplant programs in Pittsburgh that are likely to benefit from the new

But the key, participants said, was Rep. John Porter. R-Ill., who chairs the Appropriations subcommittee that governs HHS. Porter now supports the HHS plan after vigorously opposing it last year. He changed his mind after Illinois got into a nasty dispute with Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas: Wisconsin and its neighbors did not want to share their livers with Illinois, even for the sickest of the patients, as the network had ordered on

The dispute prompted Illinois dying patients.

centers to change their position and support the HHS rule, and Porter followed suit.

Rep. David Obey, the top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, also was backing the wishes of his home state of Wisconsin in trying to stop the regulation. He said Porter's switch made that impossible.

"The White House wasn't going to give, Shalala wasn't going to give, so we lost," Obey said Thursday.

Originally, the regulations were supposed to take effect last year, but Congress delayed them twice. Last month, HHS hoped to address some of the concerns by issuing revisions making it clear that organs would not be wasted by being shipped coast-to-coast or futilely transplanting them into

Despite plea, Israeli deal with China will proceed WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel Leavy said.

is going ahead with a longstanding plan to mount an advanced radar system on a Russian-made cargo airplane and sell it to China despite a quiet appeal from the Pentagon to cancel delivery, Israeli officials said Thursday.

"The United States was aware of this particular project for a number of months," Israeli Embassy spokesman Mark Regev said.

President Clinton said U.S. military officials "had good reason to have questions" about the project.

He said the facts of the case were in dispute, and did not

"We have raised it with them," Clinton told reporters at

the White House. "We raise it whenever any of our friends sell sophisticated

equipment that might be American in origin," the president added. A White House spokesman, David Leavy, said Secretary of Defense William Cohen and a

predecessor, William Perry, both had raised with Israeli officials the general subject of Israeli arms sales to China. "We have to be concerned

about technology transfers that

But, he added, "we certainly recognize Israel's right to develop its indigenous defense industry" and said the radar technology had no U.S. origins.

In the last five years, sales of Israeli military technology to China has declined significantly, but the Pentagon still was concerned about enhancing China's military might, the Israeli officials said.

It was a quiet military-to-military pitch, one of the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Regev, the Israeli spokesman, said in a statement that Israel has an elaborate system of checks and controls on defenserelated exports by Israeli corporations and gives "very high consideration" to the special strategic and political relationship Israel has with the United

"No one in the administration, in the State Department or the Pentagon, is saying that U.S. technologies are involved in this project," Regev said. "Israel strictly abides by its legal and contractual obligations to the U.S. on these matters.

The Israeli spokesman added: "No U.S. military technology is involved in this project."

Secretary Donna Shalala came state officials and transplant

Clinton administration and members of Congress who originally hoped to delay the changes. The rules issued by the Department of Health and Human Services would force the United Network for Organ

Navy attempting to resume search for EgyptAir recorder 60 miles off Nantucket Island,

> High seas on Thursday halted efforts to find the "black box" that investigators say may help reveal what happened during the final moments of the doomed flight.

The tape could include crew member conversations and cockpit noises.

The device is now the focus of the investigation after an early analysis of data on the flight data recorder only heightened the mystery of what happened Another robot, Deep Drone, was on its way to the crash site

The New York-to-Cairo flight when the autopilot disconnectcrashed on Oct. 31, killing all 217 people aboard. The cause has not been determined.

A preliminary analysis of the flight data recorder announced Wednesday by the National Transportation Safety Board eliminated at least one theory about what may have caused the disaster. NTSB Chairman James Hall said there was no evidence the plane's thrust reversers, which are used while landing, deployed accidentally. Hall said the plane had been ed. That is unusual, because the plane was just beginning its hours-long cruise across the Atlantic. Hall refused to say whether the autopilot disconnected manually or automatically.

About eight seconds later, the flight "begins what appears to be a controlled descent" from 33,000 feet to about 19,000 feet. Hall said. The recorder stopped shortly

afterward, and the final five to 10 seconds of information on its cruising normally at 33,000 feet tape were still being extracted.

Trial begins in 1970 beating death of black sharecropper BELZONI, Miss. (AP) -Crimm, 50, are standing trial Steckler testified that Pool had been drinking and drowned.

Sharecropper Rainey Pool was beaten mercilessly by a white mob filled with alcohol before his broken body was dumped off a bridge nearly three decades ago, a man convicted in connection with the killing testified Thursday.

Joe Oliver Watson, 57, said that he and four others attacked the 54-year-old one-armed black farm worker on April 12, 1970, outside a Mississippi Delta nightclub.

Watson, who pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter after agreeing to cooperate with investigators, testified that the mob "kicked and hit" Pool for 15 minutes, then left him unconscious before they decided to move his bloodied body.

"Me and Harold (Crimm) loaded him up and carried him away. I think it was Harold's idea to carry him to the Sunflower River," Watson testi-

James "Doc" Caston, 66, his brother, Charles E. Caston, 64, and their half-brother, Hal

for Pool's murder.

All three defendants insist they had nothing to do with the murder.

In all, seven white men were blamed for the attack. Two are dead, one was acquitted in June, and the other, Watson,

trial, all in their 50s and 60s, In court Thursday, Powell told

the jury he had found several inconsistencies in the case, starting with the cause of death. Dr. David Steckler, who per-

1970 that Pool had died from drowning.

It was never clear why Pool

pulled up to the club near the tiny cotton town of Louise that night. But prosecutors say the brutal killing has always been known — and ignored until

District Attorney James Powell revived the case at the request of Pool's family.

pleaded guilty. The three defendants now on

deny any involvement.

formed the autopsy, ruled in

so much brain damage and such severe injuries to his face, neck and chest, he would have died anyway. Pool's larynx was frac-

tured, he said. Dennis Howell Newton, former bartender at the club, testified Thursday that Pool was intoxicated and began to fight with Caston after he refused to get out of the back of Caston's

pickup truck. "The man got a smart mouth and he said he could do anything he wanted to do," Newton said. Newton said Caston beat the man, and another man kicked him. Later, Pool confronted the two outside the bar.

"I had the trunk open when Mr. Pool walked up to me. I said 'I will shoot you if you don't get away from me.' He said go ahead and shoot me," Newton said. "I wanted to take my gun out and shoot the s.o.b.'

Newton said Pool was beaten

again and left outside, but not by any of the suspects on trial. Defense attorney Mark On the stand Thursday, Prewitt argued that Pool had

Back in 1970, Watson told the same story he told Thursday. But the written confession was thrown out because Watson claimed he wasn't read his

Three months after Pool's death, the district attorney's office asked that the case be dropped.

On Thursday, Powell told the Humphreys County Circuit Court jury of nine blacks and three whites that the years had not erased the injustice.

The defendants "all played integral parts and important parts and we believe it is time to bring justice for the victim after 30 years," he said in a brief opening statement.

The case is the latest attempt by Mississippi prosecutors to revisit unsolved crimes from the state's civil rights era of the 1960s and '70s.

A Jackson jury in 1994 convicted white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith of the 1963 killing of NAACP leader Medgar Evers.

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Photographer, producer fired over rocking van

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A video photographer and a producer who rocked a news van to recreate the 7.0 earthquake that hit California last month have

Photographer Colby Knight and producer Derek Brown were fired Nov. 1 by KVBC news director Mike George after it was revealed the two faked footage that the station aired after the Oct. 16 earth-

quake. The footage, which also appeared on NBC and MSNBC, depicted the station's news van rocking back and forth.

In an interview in the Las Vegas Review-Journal, Knight admitted that he and Brown rocked the van themselves to re-create what they'd seen during the quake.





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We married early in the morning, then struck out

OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

- HOWARD COUNTY VETERANS, for serving their county, and therefore all of us.
- SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER YEL-LOW ROSE CAFE, for a successful fundraiser for Hangar 24 Air Museum.
- FAMILIES WHO HAVE WARMLY WELCOM-ED members of the Texas Boys Choir into their homes this weekend for the choir's 8 p.m. Saturday performance at Municipal Auditorium.
- STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TEAMS Sands, which defeated Wellman on Thursday; Stanton and Borden County, which play tonight; and Big Spring, which plays Saturday afternoon.
- BUSINESS SHOWCASE organizer. Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, and all of the businesses that participated in a well-attended annual event held Thursday.

Is there an individual or organization in our community that you feel should be saluted? If so, please send us their name and why you think they should be recognized. We must have your name and telephone number and you must provide it in writing

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the recent letter of inquiry regarding the BSHS Class of 1990 10-year reunion, be assured that it is in the planning stages for

The Class of '90 will hold its reunion next Fall during Homecoming weekend.

Please contact me with any information regarding our classmates and their whereabouts!

I encourage you to cut this out and forward it. Thanks for your help.

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TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you local businesses for helping with the 1999 Ryder Cup Challenge between the Municipal and Country Club. The tournament was a hit, and the proceeds went to the Big spring Golf Boosters.

Sponsors were: Wasson Road Grocery, Cornell Prison, Howell Auto Sales, Freecom, State National Group, Leonard's Pharmacy, Long Small Engine, Partee Drilling, Mouton and Mouton, Larry Bryan, MGA, Neighbors Convenience Store, Guthrie Oil & Gas, Schwarz, MDR Landscaping, Myers Dentistry, The Karat Patch, Master's Touch, La Posada, Big Spring Farm Supply and Professional Pharmacy.

BIG SPRING GOLD BOOSTERS

TO THE EDITOR: We had a very successful annual For Get Me Not sale this last weekend. These moneys are used to assist disabled veterans in our area. I wish everyone could have been with us to participate firsthand in witnessing Big Spring generosity and com-

Mothers and dads gave donations to their children to place in our collection boxes and then went on to tell them what a veteran was. Veterans of all ages stopped and shared experiences. Mothers and wives of veterans past and present donated, some with a tear in their eye.

I remember two women that put their arms around me and said God bless you as they gave.

A young man going to work wanted to give but only had one dollar and that was for his soft drink. He gave his only dollar.

The American spirit is alive and thriving in our city.

Thank you. COMMANDER DON SCHEIBER AND ALL DAV MEMBERS

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, the holidays are just around the corner. This brings me to writing this letter of many thanks.

You see, on Nov. 10, 1998, my sister went to heaven. She was only 38 years old; she left behind four children. The week before Christmas, Letha Nixon told me that she and the other members from the **Howard County Association** for the Retarded Citizens had purchased Christmas gifts for my sister's children. They, these compassionate members, were trying to brighten the holidays for these children.

Come to find out, these members did not use the H.A.R.C. Bingo funds money. This money came from their own pocket books! Thank God for these caring people; they will not be forgotten. I know of other cases of generosity by these people, and I'm sure there are more that I'm not aware of.

May they all have a wonderful holiday season.

ROSIE STAPP BIG SPRING

Island hindsight: A kind of beauty in innocence

was disabused of the notion that I belong on a swell island a quarter of a century ago. It was 25 years ago next

month that Jimmy Johnson pointed to the Golden Isles of Georgia on a ragged road map and said, "We could make it here in one day." The Pinto didn't drink much gas.

GRIMSLEY

immediately, **JOHNSON** changing out of our wedding finery and buying one order of French fries at a Hardee's in Fort Valley. By nightfall we were on St. Simons Island, with absolutely no clue that it was a routine honeymoon destination.

We were young enough to believe we were the first to do everything we did.

t's said by some that

Southerners are still fight-

ing the War Between the

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efforts at reconciliation, we are

still being attacked by Yankees

and scalawags. A scalawag, by

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MICROSOFT WAS CHARGED WITH BEING A MONOPOLY, SABOTAGING INNOVATION, AND HARMING CONSUMERS...

The island was enchanting, of course. The moss gave the ancient live oaks an ethereal dimension, and the light from the lighthouse passed over us like fairy dust.

The rest is painful history, which I've written about before. A few months after the honeymoon we tried to start a weekly newspaper on the island; it failed. And so we pointed the Pinto back toward Alabama, where poor kids like us belonged We were islanders for only 26

weeks - plus the three-day honeymoon. RHETA

Today, I'm on Jekyll Island to speak to a meeting of Georgia archivists. We are staying at the Jekyll Island Club Hotel, built a century ago by the nation's richest men men with last names like Morgan, Pulitzer, Vanderbilt and Rockefeller. Names that belong on islands.

When millionaires build hotels for themselves, they do it right.

I drove up in front of the castlelike edifice last night just after the sun had set, which is

Still fighting war between the states

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to were not the Wild Knights of

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the best time to see this place in its full fairy-tale glory. You half expect the bellhops to be wearing tights.

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(I've become a pumpkin pig. I braked for a roadside stand near Albany and bought a pumpkin as white as a yogurtcovered raisin. Couldn't resist. Paid \$5 for the thing, which shows you why I'll never be a millionaire or live on another island. I also bought mayhaw jelly and a gourd shaped like a duck.)

I hauled my own luggage through the lobby, wishing for a brief moment that the old blue train case I recently bought for \$5 on the route of the World's Longest Yard Sale matched my moss-green carpet-

When I left the hotel to find a bite to eat, I drove beneath the graceful limbs of live oaks and past the millionaires' cottages, cottages big enough to hold every Yankee industrialist who

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Charley Reese's e-mail address

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ever had an idea.

It struck me as amazing how much nerve I had once had, actually believing two upstart kids could land on this blue moon one day, put out a newspaper the next, own a seaside house with clapboard siding in two weeks.

There is danger in the naive, fearless assumption of youth that anything you try will suc-

But there is a kind of beauty in such innocence as well, and I'm glad it all happened exactly as it did. It might have been nice to live on one of the Golden Isles, to cross from the mainland with a decal on your car that proves you are perma-nent, to live in the shade of those outstretched live oak

arms. It might have been nice. My grandmother used to say that things happened for a reason, even things that hurt a lot. As usual, she was right.

But meanwhile, I'm here for a day and intend to enjoy myself, rambling around the Millionaire's Village and packing up every fancy hotel soap and shampoo I can find.

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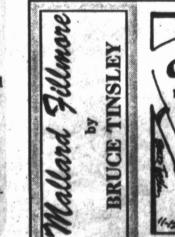
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In solemn services, President Clinton pays tribute on Veterans Day

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Under gray skies at Arlington National Cemetery, President Clinton paid tribute Thursday to the nation's war dead. "We owe them a debt we can never repay," he said.

A chilly wind kept the American flags waving in the porticoes of the amphitheater where Clinton spoke to about 800 veterans and their families after laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Clinton highlighted a new military spending bill as proof of his commitment to "the besttrained, best-equipped, best-prepared" military in the world. He also announced the remains of three Korean War MIAs would be returned to U.S. soil Thursday night.

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A military honor guard lined the driveway as the president's motorcade entered the cemetery and passed by rows of plain white headstones. Ceremonial canon blasts reverberated off the nearby hills.

"When the 20th century began, the headstones that stand in silent formation on these beautiful hills covered fewer than 200 acres," Clinton said. "Today, at century's end, they cover more than 600 acres.

"Hundreds of millions of people in the United States and around the world sleep in peace because more than a million Americans rest in peace. Here, and in graves, marked and unmarked, all across the world," he said. "Today we come again to say we owe them

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Coast Guard medical officer who is the last World War Two veteran on active duty, and Heather Renee French, the reigning Miss America and daughter of a disabled Vietnam veteran, who has championed the cause of homeless veterans. "We thank you for what

Hymn of the Republic, but the rain that threatened to mar the you're doing," Clinton told Miss Clinton singled out for recog- French. "We must not rest until

nition Capt. Earl Fox, a retiring we have done everything we the nation's capital. Army possibly can to bring them back into the society they so willingly defended."

Separately, Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater posthumously awarded the Purple Heart to 111 Coast Guardsmen who died aboard the cutter Tampa in 1918. The Tampa was sunk by a German U-boat off the British coast after escorting a supply convoy.

Elsewhere in Washington, a soldier campaigning for a planned World War II monument completed a 15-hundredmile walk from Mobile, Ala., to

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Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald Bedford left 71 days ago for the walk, which he made to help draw attention and raise money for the planned monument.

At the Vietnam Memorial. about 80 Vietnamese commandos who ran secret intelligence missions for the United States but were denied veterans status by the Pentagon held a protest. Dressed in fatigues and green berets, the former commandos, many of whom spent years in prisoner-of-war camps in North Vietnam, carried banners that read, "Why Not Us?"

Randy Cotton

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

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

Frank talk should end free ride for freeloading friend

DEAR ABBY: I was surprised at your response to "Used in the Northwest," whose college friend and family visited without offering to defray expenses. Your response, to charge \$60 a day, seemed harsh. "Used" may lose a friend.

I would suggest a few alterna-

tives: 1. "Used" and her family could reciprocate by visiting her college friend's fami-

"Used" could suggest that the two families meet someplace where each would pay their own way;

3. "Used" could level with her friend, saying that the visits had become a financial strain, but that the visits might continue if they could agree on how to resolve this. - PHYL-LIS STAHL, COLUMBUS, IND.

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DEAR PHYLLIS: Your suggestions are good ones. However, "Used" stated that after 15 years, she and her husband felt taken advantage of, that the visits were no longer enjoyable, and she and her husband had dropped countless "hints" that were ignored. Therefore, I concluded that her college chum had the hide of a rhino and knew full well that she was taking advantage.

You are not the only reader who felt that my answer was too harsh. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion that "Used" charge her friend \$60 a day to "cover the cost of feeding them, the additional water, electricity and telephone charges" is guaranteed to cost her the relationship with her friend. I'm from the Southeast, and such a demand would be considered extremely rude.

Why didn't you suggest that "Used" simply talk to her friend? She could inform her that the annual visit makes it difficult for her family to maintain their somewhat strained weekly budget. She could suggest that, perhaps, they go grocery shopping together and then simply ask her friend to pay for part. If they run out of milk or need a video, she could ask her friend to go to the store for it. By being up-front with her friend, she may appear to be struggling financially, but

her friend should appreciate her honesty. Following your advice, she will appear rude and cheap. — USED TO SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

DEAR USED TO SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY: Please re-read my answer to Phyllis (see above). Read on:

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of silently taking the abuse from her visitors, the chances of "Used" being able to say that she is going to charge them is slim to none. I suggest she send the following note to her friend: 'Dear Jane and Family:

We're delighted to hear that you and your family are once again going to be in our area. As you know, our little home gets really crowded and uncomfortable with so many of us under one roof. But I'm delighted to tell you that I have found a delightful motel close by that is very reasonable and comfortable. It is the Cozy Inn on Main

"We know that you'll find it to be the best place in town for only \$60 a night for you and your family. Since it's so close, we'll be able to spend all the time together that you're able to give us. Looking forward to seeing vou again." — JOANN MABEL ON OKLAN GENTER

style. You have a deft touch. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your advice was good, but I'd go still further. How about informing this "friend" that since she is jobless, she has started a "bed and breakfast" business and that her rates are \$100 a day for four persons, with a maximum of six days? This would shorten or eliminate the stay and/or recoup the previous losses to a small degree.

I'm amazed that "Used" and her family would tolerate such an imposition for 15 years. If I were her husband, this deal would have stopped years ago with a frank discussion and a firm goodbye! - JOHN LAND-FRIED, ROCKWALL, TEXAS

DEAR JOHN: I agree! For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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respond to you. This year, your message and words are carefully absorbed and weighed. What you say makes a big difference to those in your immediate environment. You are active, though somewhat accidentprone. Be careful when rushing around. If you are single, romance blooms with spring. You have at least two options: the tried-and-true and something very exciting! If attached, your relationship takes some huge swings. Sometimes you feel dragged down; at other times, you are very happy together. Work on communication skills as a duo. CAPRI-

a debt we can never repay."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

honor guard, dressed in white,

marched to the front of the audi-

ence as the U.S. Army Band

played a martial tune. The tuba players' sheet music blew away

when they struck up Battle

ceremony never fell.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13:

You make a strong impres-

sion on others, who, in turn,

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

CORN heats up your immediate

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Use that high-voltage energy to get organized. Make time to visit with an older relative. Do not question whether you are cared about - you are! Make an effort toward a loved one; it comes back many times over. Others easily open up. Discussions are unusually meaningful. Tonight: A force to behold!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your ability to move another to take action or respond helps clear the air. Taking the initiative pays off. Understand what others want from you and establish limits. You will be unusually successful if you can see from another o peine of vero schieh. Bike in Fravia

****Seeing eye to eye with another becomes possible after a display of anger. You might not see the whole picture, but nourishing talks open the door. Walk in another's shoes. Relax through a favorite project, or share a pastime with a child or loved one. Tonight: Talk over dinner for two.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Allow others to express more of what makes them so unique. You might be uncomfortable with a friend who is angry, or who tends not to understand his hostility. Talks heat up a relationship and clear the air. Plan for fun. Do something you loved as a kid. Tonight: Let others choose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***Share a project with a loved one or learn a new skill together. You become closer as a result of bonding on a deeper level. Take time with a family member who is quite verbal about what he's thinking. Pitch in on a home project. Tonight:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *****Reach out for others; make calls; plan to get together with a friend. Browse through favorite stores together or chat

Take it easy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR over a leisurely meal. Discussions are animated and full of fun. You don't have to push so hard! Another really is interested. Tonight: Chatting

up a storm. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Build your relationship with a family member rather than breaking it down. Don't try to control the situation. Be open to negotiation and talking. Finances could be the crux of an issue. Establish reasonable boundaries. Don't give it all away! Tonight: Order in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*****Be verbal and express a positive attitude. Others agree with you. Communication is extremely active as you attempt to resolve a problem. Let others express frustration. Make plans that keep you in the neighborhood area. Tonight: Dinner at a favorite spot

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21)
****Stay in touch with your needs, but don't go overboard or to extremes. You have a lot on your mind that could make you a bit uncomfortable. You could easily charge your feelings into money. Take no risks presently. Tonight: Keep your budget under control!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

*****Your high energy could easily intimidate another. Know what you want from various friendships. A commitment to an organization or a group needs to be honored. Happiness lies where your friends are. Start planning a fun holiday gathering. Tonight: All eyes are on you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) you might not want to all right. Another does care a lot about you and keeps putting you in the spotlight. Assume responsibilities; enjoy a must appearance. Tonight: Vanish if you want!

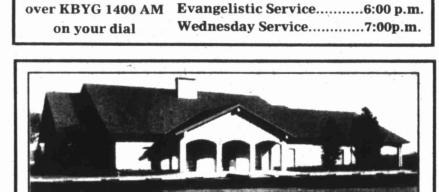
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Your determination helps another understand what is happening. You have the unique ability to empathize and walk in another's shoes. Feelings run unusually high with a friend. Get into a competitive game of ball. It will work out frustrations, too! Tonight: Where the party is.

BORN TODAY Actor Joe Mantegna (1947), actor Chris Noth (1957), actress Tracy Scoggins (1959)

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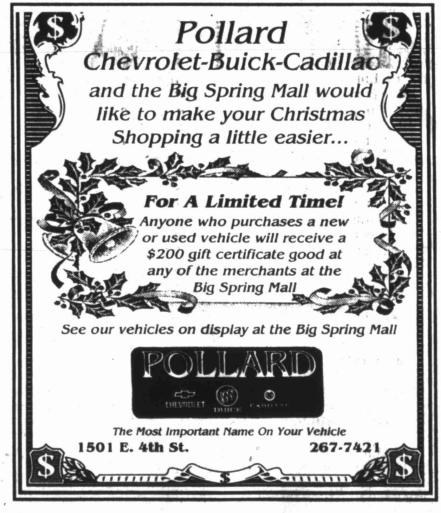
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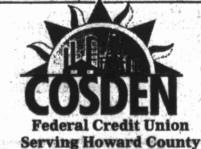
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Optimist Club honors eight outstanding high school seniors

Big Spring Herald

This week is the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Week. The Big Spring Morning Optimist Club has honored students from Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School, Forsan High School and Sands High School.

Each of the schools selected two seniors to be recognized, based on their academic achievements, community service and extracurricular participation.

From Coahoma High School, Lorin Wolf and Carmen Hipp were chosen.

Lorin has participated in such organizations as Student

Council, National Honor Society, FFA and served as class officer. Among his honors and awards include being first in his class

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with a 4.0 GPA, chosen as foot- A honor roll ball hero, junior class favorite since kinderand was selected Texas Delegate at the National FFA Convention.

He participated in the canned food drive, and is active in powerlifting and track as well football. His parents are Steve and Jean Ann Wolf.

Carmen is active in sports, including basketball, track, cheerleading and softball. She has served in the student council and as class officer. She has been in FHA, FFA and DARE, along with Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has also participated for five years in 4-H shooting sports. Her parents are Gary and Barbara Hipp.

Representing Big Spring High School are Ashli Simmons and Jonathan Charles Bagwell.

Ashli will be graduating with high honors, and has made the district football, played baseball

garten. She been has inducted into National **Honor Society** and won the U.S. National Leadership Merit Award. Her activities



have included band for six years, including all-region band four years and area band one year, and state solo and ensemble for two

Her years. parents are Janet Davis Snuffy and Simmons. Jonathan

has been a member of the Club, Kev Student Council and NHS, served as junior class president and



participated in the Rotary's Camp RYLA. He has made all-

two years and participated in the student council. He is a leader for four years. track. He also is a Big Spring Symphony and Orchestra volunteer and participates in church activities and Relay for Life. His parents are Chuck and Sue Bagwell.

Sands High School is represented by Kami Hambrick and Clay Hart. Kami has been vice president

of the National Honor Society and president of student council, homecoming queen and on the Base SITE Management Committee. She has been named Who Who's Among American High School



Students, chosen as outstanding biology and ag science student, worked on the one act play and joined Spanish Club. Her parents are Reggie and Sharon Hambrick.

Clay is currently senior class president and vice president of member of

National Honor Society, and participates in 4-H shooting sports. He has been manager for the football team, District FFA reporter, and won first place in the 1998-99 Voice

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of Democracy speech contest. His parents are Van and Chris Gaskins.

Forsan High School's honorees are Ashley Alexander and Derek Wash.

Ashley was a member of the band for three years, going to state solo ensemble her junior year. She has played basketball and tennis all four vears and has been a cheer-



ALEXANDER

She has been in one-act play. went to regional competition in prose her junior year, and was named outstanding gifted and talented student her senior year. She is president of the National

Honor Society. Her parents are Jim and Susan Alexander.

participated in football for four years, voted second team all-district linebacker

Derek has



his junior year. He was team captain this year. He has also played in the band for four years, been class president all four years and a member of NHS for two years. He was listed in Who's Who Among **American High School Students** and received the President's Award for Educational Excellence in 1998. His parents are David and Lisa Hobbs and the late Billy Wash.

Are we thankful or thankless?

of the richest people on the face of the earth. Even our poorest are richer than a great multitude of other world citizens. Yet I see it happen every year and it seems to come earlier and earlier: commercialized Christmas

Already, just two weeks after Halloween, and in some stores several weeks before, the aisles are filled with Christmas. Christmas present ideas of every kind, wrapping paper, ribbons, and bows, advertisements, and TV commercials. It has become a time of year for children and adults alike to ask for things they really don't America where it is still okay

diet to get rid of all of it. What happened to the attitude of gratitude? What happened to the attitude that used to be a part of humankind that was grateful for what they had and content for no more?

As we approach Thanksgiving Holiday, I would like to encourage us to do a

some time to sit down and make a list of

the things you are truly grateful for. Some might say, "I have nothing for which to be thankful!" I say, look

around you. You live in America, one of the wealthiest countries in the world.

You live in

ROGER HUFF

own property and home, have access to incredible opportunities. Look around you and understand there is someone in this world who cares for you. Look around you and you will see men and women who fought hard battles for your freedom.

Stand in the middle of the

on how to pace for a trip with

the least amount of clothing.

One should select only two

coordinating colors that can be

interchanged. Two pair of com-

fortable shoes are a must. You

will need a pair of dress shoes

too. Pack mostly washable

knits. Mostly solids coordinate

better than prints or plaids.

Pack shoes and toiletries in

clear zipper plastic bags so they

can be identified easily and

protect the clothing from drips

Roll most of your garments so

they will not have as many

wrinkles when you need them

as they do when folded. You

will need two dressy/casual

dresses, two pairs of pants, two

short sleeve blouses and two

long sleeve blouses plus skirts

to coordinate. Don't forget that

extra pair of glasses. Of course.

you will need minimal choices

of socks, underwear and sleep-

The Thanksgiving Dinner

was planned and will be at Lois

Johnston's house Nov. 12.

As Americans, we are some heart and attitude check. Take cemetery and see the markers and names of those who died that we could live today. Open the Bible and read about a Man who died that you might have eternal life. If there is only one thing for which you can be thankful, be thankful for this Man, Jesus Christ, who died that you might live forever.

> He understands the pain of broken relationships: His disciples left Him during His greatest need. He understands being forsaken: His Father had to look away from Him because He took on Himself the sin of the world. He understands loneliness: He spent 40 days and nights in the wilderness all by Himself. He understands homenight excess outside or stands physical suffering: They

nailed Him to a cross. You see, we can be thankful, if for no other reason, Jesus you. Thanksgiving holiday, will you be thankful or thankless? The choice is really up to you.

Roger Huff is pastor at First Church of the Nazarene.

CHURCH NEWS

> Coahoma First Presbyterian

Coahoma First Presbyterian Church will observe its 100th anniversary this weekend. The church was organized in January of 1899, and is said to be the oldest continuously used worship site in Howard County. The building has been on its current site since 1911.

The church now has about 75 members and its pastor is the Rev. Walter Lee. The Rev. Bob Shelton, president of Austin Presbyterian Theological

6:30 p.m. and those interested in attending are asked to call 394-4450 Shelton will also preach in the church's regular Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

First Methodist

"Great Discipline Generates Enormous Strength" (1 John 3:13, 4:7-8; Titus 2:4) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about how love redirects our efforts into ordered patterns that lead us to strength; in this case, God's strength. Worship is at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Youth meet on Sunday afternoon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. There is also a Bible study for senior highs on Wednesday night at 101 Washington. Children also have a great time in our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. every Sunday morning. We also have children's vocal and handbell choirs led by John and Denise Ross. Single Adults have a class all their own, taught by Jackie Henry, on

Sunday mornings at 9:40. The First United Methodist Church has several Sunday School classes for adults, youth and children. There is a Wednesday noon Bible study class and meal each week in Garrett Hall and everyone is invited to attend.

Mark on the your calendar the Annual Thanksgiving

Dinner which will be served Sunday, Nov. 21. For more information call the

church office at 267-6394.

East Side Baptist Dr. Lloyd Willson, Professor

of Prophecy at Texas Independent Baptist College in Irving, will be speaking at the East Side Baptist Church Sunday. Morning service is at 10:15 and evening service is at Dr. Willson, a noted author

and evangelist, will be speaking on how current events in the Mideast and the rest of the world coincide with ancient Biblical prophecy about the second coming of Christ.

Everyone is invited to come hear this dynamic and insightful speaker, East Side Baptist Church is located at Sixth and

First Baptist

Our church has offered the "Share Jesus Without Fear" study twice since our pastor, Eddie Tubbs, came to lead our church. This Sunday we are privileged to have Bill Fay, the author of this study, with us. He will preach during the 10:45 a.m. service and will go through his study guide in the evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. You are invited to come and learn how to be a bold witness for our Lord. A nursery is provided.

This instrumental ensemble will play during the morning worship and our music minister, Stan Hanes, invites anyone interested in playing with this group to come at 8:30 a.m. to the sanctuary.

First Christian

First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad, will have a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will also have a chicken spaghetti lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lunch consists of the chicken spaghetti, salad, French bread, tea or coffee and dessert. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 10

St. Paul Lutheran

Beginning Wednesday, a book fair will be held in the fellowship hall. The book fair will run through Dec. 1. Books for all ages will be available. The community is invited to visit the book fair.

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On Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7 a.m., a prayer vigil will be held in the sanctuary. The prayer vigil will run through Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, a special

Thanksgiving worship service will begin at 10 a.m. If you have no church home, please feel welcome to attend the ser-

The first advent service will take place on Sunday, Nov. 28, during the 8 and 10:45 a.m. ser-

College Baptist

"Pioneers Past and Into the New Millennium" will be the theme when Serendipity meets Monday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. The program will feature music by Tamera Sneed.

Following the merning wor-ship service, there will be a pot luck lunch in fellowship hall for the youth of the church and their families. After the evening service, SNL, "Sunday Night Live," a regularly scheduled social time for the youth, will be at the home of Tim and Terri Blackshear.

West Hwy 80 **Church of Christ**

West Hwy 80 Church of Christ is having its 26th singing inspiration on Saturday at 7 p.m. Special guest will be the Fort Worth Gospel Choir. The public is invited.

First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God Church, Fourth and Lancaster. would like to invite you to meet their new associate pastors.

Eddie and Julie Johnston will begin their ministries at First Assembly this Sunday. The Johnstons come to Big Spring from Crane, where they were with the First Assembly of God. Eddie has a wide range of experience in ministry, having worked as a youth pastor, four years teaching and directing choir for Teen-Challenge in Dallas/Fort Worth. Eddie is a very accomplished keyboard artist and he and Julie both sing. Eddie is ordained with the West Texas District of the Assemblies of God.

Eddie and Julie have a daughter, Rachel, and they look forward to their ministry here in Big Spring and First

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CLUB NEWS

Eastern Star

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star will observe Thanksgiving with a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Masonic Temple.

City FCE Club

The City FCE Club met in the home of Irene Priebe for their last meeting in October. The devotional was read and roll call was answered by "A new product that I have tried and did not like." Members of District VI are

the host district for the 2000 State Convention and they are selling cookbooks to help raise money to pay for the convention. The recipes are only from members of District VI and the art work was done by Don Richardson - retired Howard County Extension Agent.

Irene Priebe gave a program

Toastmasters Tall Talkers Toastmasters

Club of Big Spring had its meeting on Nov. 10, at 6:30 a.m. at 606 Johnson Street.

Lyndel Moody resided as the toastmaster of the meeting. The topic master was Virginia Martin. The best table topic was awarded to Joelle Ford. The speaker for the day was Joelle Ford who spoke about French influence on Texas culture. Bailey Anderson evaluated her speech.

The word of the day was gallimaufry — a collection; a hodgepodge.

For the next meeting Tall Talkers Toastmasters will present Mr. Tom Ferguson, the Y2K Coordinator for Big Spring, as a guest speaker on Nov. 17. He will address Big Spring's readiness for Y2K. The event will be held at the Big Spring High School Board Room. Seating is limited. Please call Lyndel Moody at 263-6260 for more information.

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People in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Leno says his greatest achievement was getting his driver's license. For boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, it was defeating Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1987. And Jude Walter's biggest triumph? Standing up in his crib.

Jude, who was born this year; Leonard, born in 1956; and Leno, born in 1950, are among 100 men and boys who came into the world each year of the past century and who were photographed by Matthew Welch for a feature in the December issue of Esquire. They were also asked about their greatest achievement. Actor Tommy Lee Jones, 1946, said it was his peace of mind. Don Knotts, 1924, offered his portrayal of Barney Fife, the stumbling deputy sheriff on "The Andy Griffith Show." And fourth-grader Eric Wong, 1990, said it was beating his cousin in basketball.

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert De Niro's penchant for doing almost anything to capture a role recently led him to spend hours at a New York City clinic for stroke victims.

Boning up for his part as a stroke victim in the upcoming "Flawless," De Niro also were a lead-soled shoe that kept his foot from flexing and three different prosthetics in his mouth to help show phases of facial paralysis, the film's director, Joel Schumacher, told the Daily News.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE STREET PERMITS FOR STATE OF LAND BIG SPRING FESTIVAL OF Lights needs donations of bread wrapper ties and trash bag ties to use in creating the lighted holiday display in Comanche Trail Park. Donors can take the ties to 611 Runnels at McDonald Realty, or 919 Scurry, Apt. 3, or call 263-4607 for more information. La Silvabia Del

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicarethey will file. The cost to others will

be \$5. For more information call 263-9775. 2604-2600

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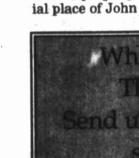
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Woman files discrimination claim over religious farewell

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Liz Anderson, an office coordinator at USF Logistics, lodged a discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission on Tuesday, saying it was the only way to protect her religious

"You never know when the Lord is going to call on you to be his servant, to be a tool, to be a vessel," Anderson said. "I'm just trying to stay focused on the original situation, and that is that I want to be able to say, 'Have a blessed day,' without the threat of being fired."

Anderson has been with the Chicago-based shipping and warehouse firm for more than three years. She was named office employee of the year in Indianapolis last year and said she's been telling people to

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A have blessed days since she started.

In June, she was ordered to

"This was a religious practice of hers based on her Christianity," said her attorney, Kevin Betz.

"That makes it a religious practice for which the employer cannot discriminate against and for which the employer must accommodate so long as to do so is not an undue hardship to the business."

All calls Tuesday to USF Logistics regarding the matter were directed to the company's president and chief executive officer, Doug Christensen. He was out of the country on business and did not return several messages left by The Associated Press.

Anderson said she hopes her legal efforts can set a precedent for others who share her religious views.

"I love my job," she said. "But I love my God more."

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Eddie and Julie Johnston are shown with daughter, Rachel.

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Pastor Havener and the congregation of First Assembly are thrilled to have them with us.

First Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene is a "satellite down link" for the "Fasting and Prayer" conference in Houston today and Saturday. The services will broadcast live from Houston via satellite on the big screen TV in the sanctuary of the church, located at 1400 Lancaster. The services are 6-9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday. All are invited to attend.

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Retired Teachers Association

Members of the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet in the Cactus Room at Howard College on Monday. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

The program will feature a talk by Kay Kennemur who is in charge of the 911 System in Howard County. Reports will also be given by those who attended the District XVIII Fall Convention in Odessa on Oct.

All retired school personnel are invited to attend the meet-

Catholic saint's relics to include Texas on world tour

DALLAS (AP) — More than a century after her death, relics of a beloved saint who spent nine of her 24 years as a Carmelite nun are on a world-

A reliquary containing some bones of St. Therese of Lisieux will rest at the Carmelite Monastery in southwest Arlington later this month in one of 106 stops on the tour. It will be the first time a major reliquary has been to Texas, according to Patricia Martin, who is working with the monastery.

"For people of the Catholic faith (in Texas), there hasn't been an event this large since the papal Mass in San Antonio in 1987," said Ms. Martin of Martin Media Management.

The North Texas stop will include a Mass and public ven-Arlington Convention Center.
The French native's relics have attracted more than 50,000 people in cities such as New York and Detroit. Large crowds are also expected at the Arlington center, which accommodates about 8,000 people, said Ms. Martin.

Francoise-Marie Therese Martin, who died in 1897, entered the monastery at age 15. As she lay dying of tuberculosis, she said, "I will spend my Heaven doing good on Earth."

Non-Catholics will also benefit from the reliquary stop from Nov. 29-Dec. 2 in Arlington, said Dr. Luis Pedraja, a Southern Methodist University theology professor in Dallas.

"This is almost in the same vein as people going to the burial place of John F. Kennedy or

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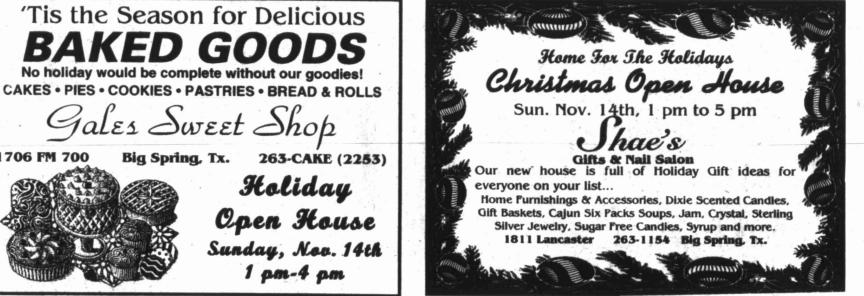
the tomb of the unknown soldier," he told The Dallas Morning News. "It's a way for people to come in contact with history and, in this case, with someone who lived a holy life."

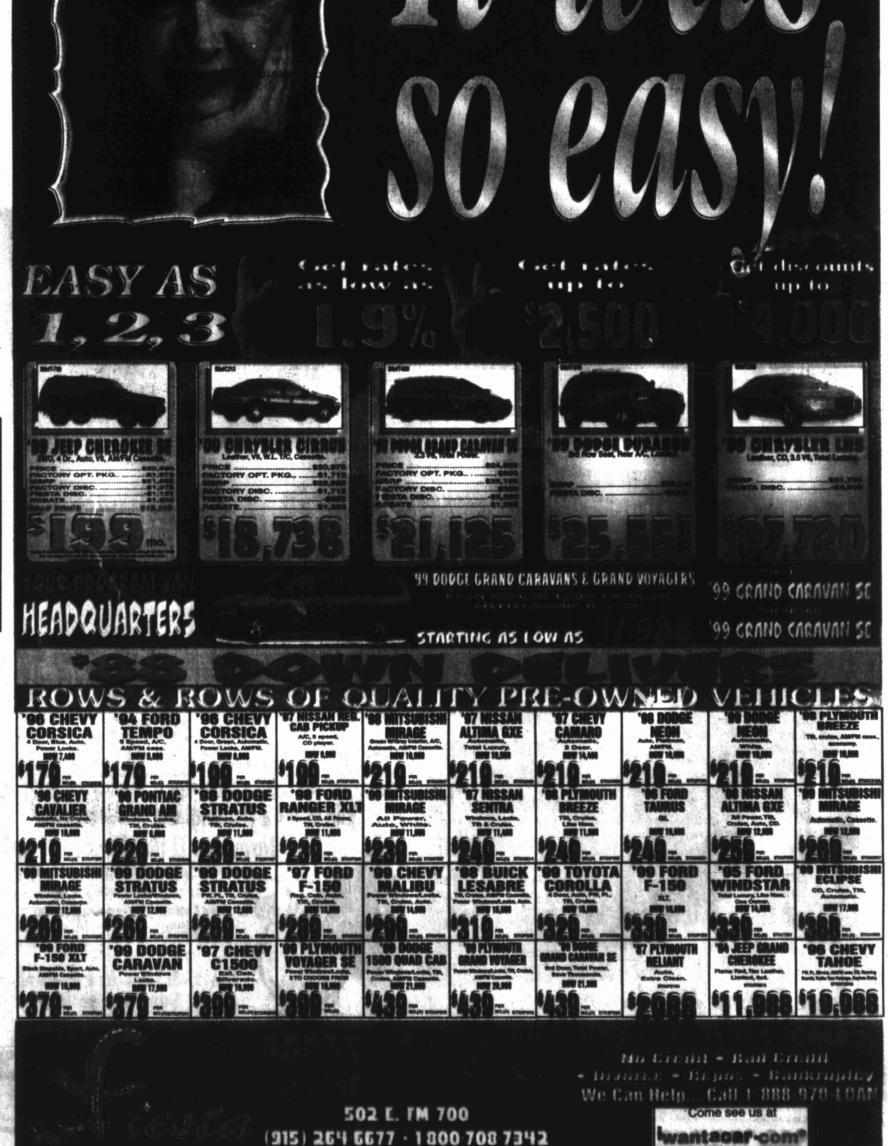
St. Therese was canonized in 1925. Pope John Paul II in 1997 named her a doctor of the church, or a pre-eminent teacher of the Christian faith.

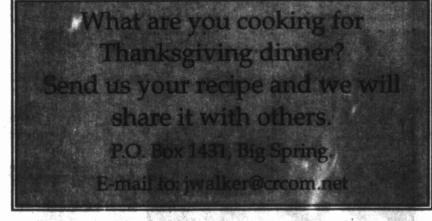
The relics have already been Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Italy, on the tour's Web site.

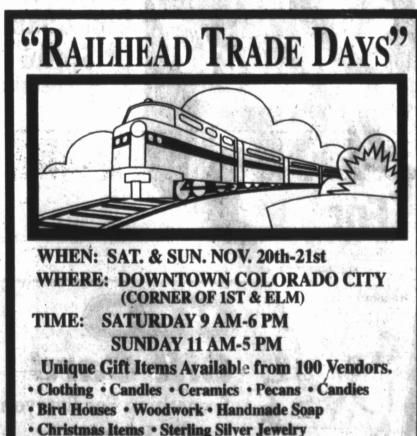
Stops on the North American tour from October through Jan. 28, 2000 have included Maryland, Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Ontario, Canada. Others are scheduled in Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Hawaii.

"Through her writings, she teaches us to love God in whatever you're doing in your life," said Carolyn Kribs, director of religious education at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Arlington.









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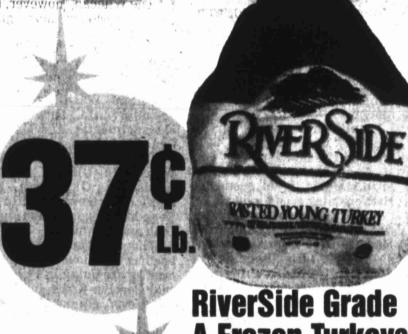
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IN BRIEF

Hamlin faces New Deal in playoff here tonight

Hamlin's Pied Pipers will face New Deal's Lions in a Class 2A, Division II bi-district playoff game at 7:30 tonight at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium.

The Mustangs bring a 7-3 record into the playoff game, while the Lions boast an 8-2 mark.

Howard College Classic gets under way tonight

For a second straight weekend, Howard College's Hawks will be at home today and Saturday, playing the role as host of the Howard College Classic.

The classic opens at 6 tonight with Angelina's Roadrunners taking on Odessa College's Wranglers, while the Hawks play Fort Hood at 8.

Saturday's schedule calls for Odessa to take on Fort Hood at 6 p.m., while the Hawks face Angelina in the 8 p.m. finale.

Little League football slates its 'Super Bowls'

The Crossroads Little League Football Program has scheduled its consolation and 'Super Bowl" this weekend.

In tonight's consolation games, the Division Lions and Buffs will square off at 6, while the Division II Buffs will play the Longhorns at 8. Saturday's championship games were rescheduled as night games, as well, allowing players and their families to attend the Big Spring Steers' playoff game in San Angelo

that afternoon. The Division I Super Bowl will have the Bulldogs facing the Panthers, while the Division II game features the Packers and the Cowboys...

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

YMCA offering free racquetball lessons

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

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

Jim Wright will conduct the lessons on the YMCA's newlyrenovated courts.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 7:30 p.m.

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Steers primed for perennial powerhouse Brownwood

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By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

It's called doing the improbable. That's essentially what Big Spring's Steers did a week ago in qualifying for a Class 4A, Division I playoffs berth with

a 48-14 win over Sweetwater. The question now, of course, centers on whether or not the Steers can beat the odds two weeks in a row by knocking off Brownwood's Lions in a 1 p.m. Saturday bi-district playoff game at San Angelo Stadium.

Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler believes his team can.

In fact, Butler maintains that there's no reason to believe a win over the Lions is out of the question.

"We're not going to stand around saying that we're just happy to be here," Butler explained. "We're going down

there with the attitude that we're not No. 1-ranked Stephenville. buying into their tradition. We have every intention of going out there with

the thought that we deserve to win every bit as much as they do." Granted, Brownwood is per-

haps the most storied Class 4A football program in the AS WELL AS state — one that legendary head coach 1400 (A FEED Gordon Wood made FROM KXOE IN a perennial powerhouse.

What's more, the Lions reside in perhaps the most competitive Class 4A district in the state — District 6-4A where they finished as run-

In fact, the 8-2 Lions only losses came in district play — a 28-21 loss to Stephenville, an outing in which they led in the fourth quarter, and a 21-20 upset at the hands of Everman at home.

"There's no question that they're a very good team that comes from an extremely competitive district," Butler admitted, noting that surviving the 6-4A schedule prepares a team for a lengthy playoff run.

'The thing to remember, though, is that we come out of a very competitive district, too," he added, making it clear he believes the 7-3 Steers returned to dominating form last week with their 48-14 win over Sweetwater.

"This team has a lot of character and heart." Butler continued. "The situation we were in last week tends to draw kids ner-up to defending state champion and together, especially when people are say-

ing they don't have a chance.

The Steers, after having dominated their first six opponents and moved to the No. 10 spot in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, suffered losses to Snyder, Andrews and San Angelo Lake View, coming dangerously close to dropping completely out of the playoff pic-

And when tailback Colby Ford, who'd gained more than 1,200 yards and scored almost half of the Steers' touchdowns was ruled academically ineligible, few expected Big Spring to be able to beat Sweetwater, much less win by nine points or more — the margin required to reach the playoffs on a point differential

But the Steers responded to the challenge, as Jason Woodruff stepped into

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Mustangs win in wild romp

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

PATRICIA - It was anything but easy, but Sands' No. 2ranked Mustangs got what they wanted most in Thursday's bidistrict playoff game with Wellman-Union's Wildcats - a

"This was a playoff game, you don't really care at this point where you played well and where you didn't ... it was a win and that's what's impor-. tant right now," Sands head coach Billy Barnett said after meeting with Grandfalls-Royalty coaches in the aftermath of the Mustangs' 60-49

"We'll analyze things later, but we're just extremely happy to be playing next week," he added before heaping praise on the Wildcats. "They did a great job of doing exactly what we thought they'd do - run the ball right at us. They went right at our weakness and made the most of it."

The Wildcats, however, had a more weakness more glaring than the Mustangs' lack of defensive size. Wellman simply didn't have the team speed necessary to stop Sands - particularly junior running back Junior Martinez.

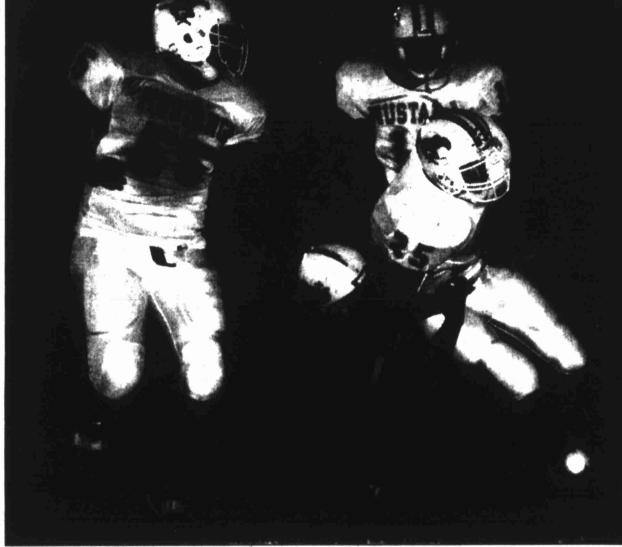
Martinez, the Mustangs' leading rusher, literally ran wild against the Wildcats + piling up 124 yards on 11 carries, and rushing for three touchdowns. In addition, he gathered in five Coby Floyd passes for another 146 yards and three more

And with Floyd completing 8 of 13 passes for 270 yards and four touchdowns total, the Mustangs finished the night with 558 yards of total offense.

The Wildcats were not far behind, however, as Justin Romine used his size and power to pile up three touchdowns on 105 yards on 18 carries and teammate Kyle Smith provided most of Wellman's speed threat with 175 yards on 18 carries and a pair of touch-

After stopping the Wildcats on their first possession of the game, Sands jumped on top, marching 76 yards in seven plays to take an early 8-0 lead. Junior Martinez capped the march with a 15-yard burst outside left end.

immediately Wellman answered with a 60-yard drive



HERALD photo/Jim Flerro

Sands' Dusty Floyd (25) is pulled down by a Wellman tackler after hauling in a pass from older brother, Coby, early in Thursday's six-man bi-district playoff game at Klondike. Teammate Lee Casas (55) tries to provide blocking. The Mustangs took a 60-49 win.

of its own, quarterback Clark after the Mustangs forced a Kelcy hitting Romine with a six-yard pass to cap the march with 2:31 left in the first period.

Sands needed just one play to retake the lead, Floyd hitting Martinez with a 48-yard scoring toss, giving the Mustangs a 14-8 lasted that lasted a little more than a minute — the time it took for the Wildcats to put together a three-play drive, a 53-yard burst by Smith capping the 50-yard drive.

The second quarter would provide the turnaround that ultimately decided the outcome, as the Mustangs outscored Wellman 20-6 to take

a 34-22 halftime lead. Sands' three-touchdown blitz in that 10-minute span was simply something the Wildcats could never overcome.

Junior Martinez got the string started with a five-yard touchdown run with 8:59 remaining in the first half, and three-and-out possession for Wellman, Floyd hit Ceasar Martinez with a 72-yard scoring strike that gave Sands a 28-16

While the Wildcats answered with a 48-yard drive for a touchdown to trim the margin to just six points, the Mustangs retaliated almost instantly.

Cruz Martinez returned the ensuing kickoff back to the Wellman 15 and three plays later, Floyd hit Junior Martinez with a four-yard touchdown pass that gave the Mustangs their 34-22 halftime advantage.

That edge was increased to 42-22 less and 11/2 minutes into the second half when the Mustangs opened the third period with three-play, 70-yard completion from Floyd to final 20 on his own — to make Junior Martinez. Wellman answered with a See SANDS, page 2B

pair of touchdowns — Romine scoring on a one-vard plunge and Smith making the Mustangs pay for losing their only fumble of the night when he bolted 65 yards. As a result, the Wildcats were able to trim the Sands led to six, 42-36.

The Mustangs refused to allow the Wildcats to take momentum, however, driving 60 yards in five plays on their next possession, senior Marcus DeLeon capping it with a fiveyard touchdown burst that increased Sands' edge to 12 going into the final period.

And when Dusty Floyd pounced on a Wellman fumble at midfield, the Mustangs all but iced things.

Coby Floyd needed just three plays — rushing for seven yards, hitting Junior Martinez drive capped by a 62-yard pass, for 13 more and bolting for the

Raiders have sights glued to South title

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Tech has been a mystery all season. Good one week, bad the next.

The question facing the No. 10 Texas Longhorns: Which Red Raiders team will play Saturday when the schools battle for the Big 12 South division title and a berth in the conference championship game?

Will Tech (5-4, 4-2 Big 12) bring the team that lost at home to North Texas and prompted calls for coach Spike Dykes' dismissal? Or the team that dumped Texas A&M and Colorado and could claim the division title with consecutive Texas wins over Oklahoma?

The Longhorns (8-2, 5-1 Big 12) clinch at least a share of the division title and a spot in the Dec. 4 championship game with a victory.

"They might be Jekyll sometimes, but they're Hyde when it comes to The University of Texas," said Texas coach Mack Brown. "We won't watch the films where they played poorly because we won't see those guys this weekend.

What Texas will see is a team that has morphed week to week from a portrait of desperation to potential conference champs.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde personality started in the first game, when Heisman Trophy hopeful tailback Ricky Williams was lost for the season with a leg injury. It's been tailback by committee ever since with freshman Shaud Williams emerging lately as a budding

Williams, whom Brown tried hard to recruit to Texas, leads the Red Raiders with 645 yards rushing and a stout 6.1 yards per carry.

"A lot of people thought they were in bad trouble, but Shaud Williams, we knew, was one of the best (high school) players in the country last year," Brown

"Spike does the best job of acting like he doesn't have any talent, but they're all big and fast.'

Dykes was at it again this week.

"I know our odds aren't very good, according to the experts," Dykes said. "But we're just going to go play and see what happens. Hopefully, we'll go out

See TECH, page 2B

Holyfield-Lewis rematch doesn't live up to hype of first fight LAS VEGAS (AP) - When Lennox November 1992. Both fighters will earn \$15 million this the weigh-in.

Lewis and Evander Holyfield first met eight months ago, the boxing world anticipated a classic matchup that would finally produce an undisputed heavyweight champion. That didn't happen, of course, when

to walk out of the ring at Madison Square Garden with a draw and his two portions of the heavyweight title. The undisputed title will be up for grabs once again Saturday night when

questionable judging allowed Holyfield

the two meet in a rematch. This time, though, boxing's credibility will also be at stake. "Boxing definitely needs something," Holyfield said. "This will be a performance that may make everybody forget

everything that's happened in the last

The hype that led up to the first fight March 15 is missing as both champions prepare to unify the three parts of the title for the first time since Riddick Bowe tossed away the WBC portion of the belt after beating Holyfield in

Instead, it has been replaced by a subdued sense of urgency to help salvage a sport hurt by the controversy over the first fight as well as the antics of Mike Tyson and a disappointing welterweight fight with Oscar De La Hoya and Felix Trinidad. Though the 18,000-seat UNLV campus

arena has long been sold out, the payper-view sales for the rematch are expected to fall far below the 1.2 million buys that landed the first fight in the top 10 of all pay-per-view fights. That may be because boxing fans

remember the first fight as much for the dull sameness of all 12 rounds as they do for the controversy that erupted when Holyfield salvaged a draw despite being seemingly dominated by the bigger and more agile Lewis.

And while Lewis appeared to have his way, he didn't win many fans by refusing to press the fight more.

"In the first fight, maybe I was a bit cautious," Lewis said. "In the second fight, I won't be as cautious."

time around, a decrease of \$5 million for Holyfield and an increase of the same amount for Lewis from the first fight.

Unlike the fight in New York, though, the three sanctioning bodies had no say in picking the officials to work the rematch. Holyfield has the WBA and IBF belts, while Lewis holds the WBC title. Nevada boxing authorities picked the

an judges with a combined 220 title fights between them. 'I'm confident that the fighter who wins the fight in the ring will get the proper decision," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Nevada Athletic

judges and the referee, with three veter-

Commission. Holyfield, who gives away 25 pounds and distinct height and reach advantages to Lewis, who weighed in at 242 pounds Thursday, has always fought well in rematches and says he has changed things in his fight plan to try and press the attack against the English

"I guarantee victory," Holyfield said at

It was a similar guarantee that got Holyfield in trouble the first time, when he was left without a game plan after the third round came and went and he had failed in his prediction of a third round

"I hope he comes in trying to mix it up because he's only going to get damaged,' Lewis said. "I'm going to do everything in my power to knock him out."

Holyfield (36-3-1, 25 knockouts) has rescued his career before, winning back portions of the heavyweight title back twice after first losing to Bowe. He knocked out the seemingly invincible Mike Tyson, then was beating him in a

rematch in the infamous ear biting fight. But Holyfield has been in some wars in the ring and, despite his expertly sculpted body, is old for a fighter at 37.

"The first fight with me he couldn't figure out what was happening," Lewis said. "He won't figure it out again." For Holyfield to win - and oddsmak-

ers make him a 9-5 underdog — he must figure out a way to get inside.

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Los Angeles 5, Colorado 2
Today's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 pm. 11. Aubum Illinois 13. LSU 14. UC Santa Barbara 15. Old Dominion 16. Oregon 17. Virginia Tech Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Kansas 19. Boston College 20. N. Carolina St 21. Duke 22. Texas Tech sturday's Games
San Jose at Philadelphia, Noon
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 6 p.m. 23. Purdue 24. Nebraska 25. Arizona Anaheim at Ottawa, 6 p.m. MLS PLAYOFFS

FINALS Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m. Edmonton at Chicago, 7 p.m. Los Angeles at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 D.C. 2, Columbus 1 Columbus 5, D.C. 1, series tied 1-1

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Derrick May on a one

SEATTLE MARINERS—Declined to

DeWitt. Exercised their 2000 option on

tional League HOUSTON ASTROS—Exercised their

2000 option on 2B Craig Biggio. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed

Place G Fred Vinson on the injured list. UTAH JAZZ—Activated F Bakari Hendrix from the injured list and waived

Women's National Basketball

the retirement of G Penny Toler and

National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Detroit Red Wings

named Toler general manager

HOCKEY

LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Announced

one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

Barkley \$5,000.

Saturday, Nov. 13 Columbus at D.C., 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 Los Angeles 2, Dallas 1 unday, Nov. 7

Sunday Nov. 7
Dallas 3, Los Angeles 2, SO
Thursday, Nov. 11 Angeles Apple MLS CUP Sunday, Nov. 21. At Foxboro, Mass. Columbus-D.C. winner vs. Los

NBA Thursday's Games Indiana 116, Orlando 101 Miami 128, Dallas 105 Seattle 109, Cleveland 103

Angeles, 12:30 p.m.

Toronto 123, Detroit 106 Minnesota 93, New York 90 **Today's Games** New York at Boston, 6 p.m. Miami at Washington, 6 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 7 p.m. Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Washington at Indiana, 6 p.m. Seattle at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Dallas, 7 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m Charlotte at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Portland, 9 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 2 p.m. Miami at New York, 6 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

between periods of a game on Nov. 7.
CALGARY FLAMES—Claimed D
Bobby Dollas off waivers from the
Ottawa Seriators. Assigned G Fred
Brathwaite to Saint John of the AHL. from Saint John.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Traded C

coach Scott Bowman \$1,000 for his role in an altercation with a cameraman

Bruce Gardiner to the Tampa Bay Lightning for LW Colin Forbes. Recalled D Erich Goldmann and D Karel Rachunek from Grand Rapids of the LACROSSE National Lacrosse League
PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Traded

Greg McCavera to Pittsburgh for G Chris Sanderson. SYRACUSE SMASH-Named Par Donahue coach and Mark Vitarelli asso NEWBERRY—Announced the resignation of Kendall Reyes, women's soc

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

PLYMOUTH STATE—Named Nate

Class 4A Playoffs Beeville 33, SA Lanier 31 Brazosport 34, Friendswoo Crosby 28, Jones 27 (OT) Dallas Roosevelt 36, Heritage 34

Class 2A Playoffs Pilot Point 30, Howe 14 Class 1A Playoffs Aspermont 49, Windthorst 7

Six-Man Playoffs Sands 60, Wellman-Union 49 RODEO LEADERS

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ALL AROUND COWBOY

1. Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas
\$152,338. 2, Cody Ohl, Stephenville Texas, \$133,385. 3, Trevor Brazile Childress, Texas, \$125,226. 4 Phil Childress, Texas, \$125,226. 4, Blai Burk, Durant, Okla., \$124,641. 5, T Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$121,577. 6, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$116,093. 7, Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$91,748. 8. Chad Hagan, Leesville, La., \$91,379. 9, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$88,748. 10, Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$87,478.

1, Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta, \$113,392. 2, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$109,394. 3, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$95,157. 4, Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, Alberta, \$91,771. 5, Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$72,059. 6, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., \$71,148. 7, Robert Etbauer, Goodhell, Midd. \$59,708. 8 Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$59,708. 8 Tom Reeves, Eagle Butte, S.D. \$59,692. 9, Rod Warren, Valley View Alberta, \$55,641. 10, Steve Dollarhide Wikieup, Ariz., \$54,265.

BAREBACK RIDING

1, Pete Hawkins, Weather St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m. Nashville at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Buffalo at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m. Texas, \$86,495. 2, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$72,668. 3, Mark Gomes, Nickerson, Kan., \$70,034. Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas, \$65,191. 5, Mark Garrett, Nisland. \$05,191. 5, Mark Garrett, Nisland, S.D., \$62,352. 6, Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore., \$59,718. 7, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$59,194. 8, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., \$57,628. 9, Jason Wylie, Rosebud, Ark., \$53,113. 10, Lan Laleunesse, Morgan, Utah, \$51,852. TRANSACTIONS

1, Gregory Potter, Weatherford Texas, \$96,993. 2, Vince Stanton, Weiser, Idaho, \$75,412. 3, Royd Doyal. Pittsburg, Texas, \$63,584. 4, Tony Mendes, Jensen, Utah, \$63,440. 5 Mike Moore, Wellington, Colo., \$63,408. 6. Robert Bowers, Brooks,

Buhner.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS— Jason McClain, Riowa, Colo., \$61,479 9, Myron Duarte, Auburn, Wash., \$61,006, 10, Josh O'Byrne, Animas. N.M., \$60,103. tant to the general manager.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded RHP CALF ROPING

1, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, \$126,247. 2, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla... Pat Hentgen and LHP Paul Spoljaric to the St. Louis Cardinals for LHP Lance Painter, C Alberto Castillo and RHP Matt

\$120,542. 3, Cody Ohl, Stephenville, Texas, \$101,116. 4, Ricky Hyde, Conway, Ark., \$74,485. 5, Jerome Schneeberger, Ponca City, Okla. \$74.334. 6, Ty Hays, Weatherford Okla., \$70,994. 7, Stran Smith, Tell. Texas, \$70,829. 8, Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$69,943. 9, Justin Maass, Giddings, Texas, \$68,787. 10, Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz., \$65,129. STEER WRESTLING

1, Lee Graves. Calgary, Alberta \$81,382. 2, Tommy Cook, Heber City NBA—Suspended Los Angeles Lakers C Shaquille O'Neal and Houston Utah, \$77,996. 3, Chad Hagan Leesville, La., \$69,246. 4, Ote Berry Rockets F Charles Barkley without pay for one game for their actions in a Nov. 10 game. Fined O'Neal \$10,000 and Checotah, Okta., \$68,489. 5, Mike Smith, New Iberia, La., \$64,682. 6 Jason Lahr, Emporia, Kan., \$64,261. 7 Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D., \$62,782 DALLAS MAVERICKS-Placed F Leon Smith on the injured list. Activated F Bruno Sundov from the injured list. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived F Todd Suhn, North Platte, Neb \$61,880. 9, Brad Gleason, Touchet Wash., \$58,993. 10, Rope Myers, Van SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated Texas, \$57,460. F Lazaro Borrell from the injured list.

BARREL RACING Sherry Cervi, Midland, Texas
 \$131,044. 2, Kristie Peterson, Elbert Colo., \$76,544, 3. Rachael Myllymak Arlee, Mont., \$75,984. 4, Gail Hillman Waller, Texas, \$64,424. 5, Janel Stover, Jacksonville, Texas., \$54,829 6, Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., \$51.616. 7, Kay Blandford, Sutherland Springs, Texas, \$51,504. 8, Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas, \$48,462. 9, Ruth Haislip, Acampo, Calif., \$48,449. 10, Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, \$48,296.

Staubach expects Aikman to return

thinking about retiring would

"Some people don't realize

Besides, he's still playing

great. I think he has another

Super Bowl or two in him."

how intense Troy is," Staubach said. "He's got Michael Jordan's

be if doctors say he should

mentality on winning.

IRVING (AP) - Although could imagine Aikman even Roger Staubach left the Dallas Cowboys to avoid suffering any more blows to his head, he doesn't believe Troy Aikman should retire after two concussions in eight days.

"Someone didn't tell me to retire," the Hall of Fame quarterback said Thursday. "I wanted to remember why I retired. I was 38. If I was 33. I wouldn't have retired."

Aikman, who turns 33 a week from Sunday, will miss a game because of a concussion for the first time in his career Sunday when Dallas plays Green Bay. Aikman has had seven concussions in his 11-year career.

With three Super Bowl victories, tens of millions of dollars in the bank and a wedding just months away, a case could be made for Aikman to walk away from football while he still can.

Staubach said the only way he

Staubach was still playing well in his last year, 1979, but he was concerned by the number of concussions he'd suffered. With backup Danny White capable of replacing him,

Staubach called it quits. "I had one doctor who said I should and one who said there was no medical reason why l should. But I felt it was time,' said Staubach.

Aikman became a Cowboy a decade after Staubach left, but the two have become good friends. They've talked about lots of things, including concussions. The circumstances around Staubach's retirement tion.

hasn't been a topic of conversa-"We've never discussed anything about it," Staubach said. Staubach has had that discus-

sion in recent weeks with Steve Young, the San Francisco quarterback who's heard from doctors that he should retire. "He asked me what my thinking process was, what I went

through, what my feelings were, how much I missed it," Staubach said. Staubach spoke to Aikman a few days after he took a helmetto-helmet hit from Indianapolis'

Jeff Burris on Oct. 31. "We talked strictly philosophically about dealing with a season when you're inconsistent,' Staubach said. "I told him it reminded me of our '75 season when we went to the Super Bowl as a wild-card team.'

STEERS

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Ford's spot and rushed for 290 yards on 23 carries, including touchdown bursts of 73 and 49 yards.

And quarterback Lance Brock turned in a spectacular 8-of-13 passing performance, throwing for a pair of touchdowns and rushing for another.

"Our seniors did a tremen-

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it a 54-36 lead.

Martinez would Junior answer a Wellman touchdown pass with his sixth touchdown of the night, another five-yard run, making the Wildcats' facesaver score with five seconds remaining in the game meaningless.

The Mustangs, now 10-1 on the season, will now have an opportunity to avenge their only loss of the year when they take on Grandfalls-Royalty's Cowboys. The site and time for that game will be determined Saturday.

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Scoring summary: **First Quarter**

S - 6:12 remaining, Junior Martinez 15 run (Cesar Martinez kick). W - 2:31, Justin Romine 6 pass from Clark Kelcy (Romine kick). Sº- 2:06, J. Martinez 48 pass from Coby

Floyd (kick fails). W - 1:03, Kyle Smith 53 run (Romine kick). Second Quarter

S - 9:59, J. Martinez 5 run (kick fails) S - 6:30, C. Martinez 72 pass from Floyd (C. Martinez kick).

W - 5:51, Romine 1 run (kick fails). S - 4:14, J. Martinez 4 pass from Floyd (kick fails). Third Quarter

S - 8:32, J. Martinez 62 pass from Floyd

(C. Martinez kick). W - 5:45 Romine 1 run (Romine kick) W - 3:42, Smith 65 run (kick fails).

S - 2:11, Marcus DeLeon 5 run (kick fails). **Fourt Quarter**

S - 6:44, Floyd 20 run (kick fails). W - 4:00, Shawn Bean 10 pass from Kelcy (Bean pass from Kelcy). S - 2:07, J. Martinez 5 run (kick fails).

W - 0:05, Romine 4 run (kick fails)

dous job of getting this team mentally ready to do what it had to do last week," Butler noted. "And that's what they're going to have to do this time around.'

While Butler acknowledged that Woodruff and Brock turned in spectacular play in the win over Sweetwater, he stressed the key to the Steers' win over the Mustangs was the play of the offensive line and the entire Big Spring defensive unit.

"The real difference was our defense and our line play on both sides of the ball," he explained. "They're going to have to play like that again this week.

"In fact, our lines need to be peaking right now, because they're going to be going up against the best offensive and defensive fronts we've seen all year," Butler added. "They're not only big, but they're extremely strong ... they're just powerful, that's the best way to describe them." The primary weapon in the

Lions' offense is quarterback Deacon Burns, a 5-foot-8, 172pound junior, who is clearly Brownwood's most talented ath-

Burns leads the Lions in rush ing with 1,378 yards-on 151 car ries and 16 touchdowns. In addi- and stay with it."

tion, he has completed 53 of 109 passes for 768 yards and eight touchdowns. He's been intercepted just four times this sea-

"I don't know if we'll see a better quarterback ... he's probably the best one in the state," Butler said of the Lions' signal caller, "He runs, passes, returns kicks ... he can do anything.

"On top of that, they've got a couple of good running backs in the backfield with him," Butler added, noting that halfback Shay Ratliff has rushed for 1,168 yards on 187 carries and scored 14 touchdowns. "Brownwood does so many different things and execute them so well, whoever has the ball always looks like he's wide open.'

Defensively, Butler said he expects the Lions to spend most of the game in their base 50 defense.

'They have the athletes that they feel they can stay in their base defense and handle just about anything you can throw at them," the Steers boss explained. "Of course, they may decide we're going to try and concentrate on running the football and throw a 6-1 scheme at us. But if we have any success throwing the football, look for them to get back in the 50



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TECH

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and play like gangbusters.

"I'm telling you, this is a real-Ay good Texas football team. I can't see where they are weak. They are ranked 10th, but I'm convinced that is at least five spots too low."

The favored Longhorns were supposed to win last year but got thumped 42-35 in Lubbock.

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The defeat knocked Texas out of contention for the Big 12 title. Tech (5-4, 4-2) has won two straight over Texas.

"We're just going to go in there and play our hearts out," said Tech quarterback Rob Peters, who passed for 322 yards and two touchdowns last year.

"We weren't supposed to win last year either, but guess what? We did it," Peters said.

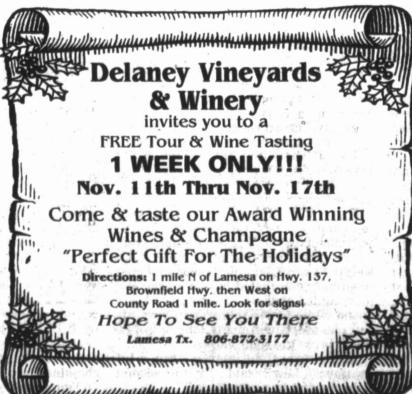
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Unbeatens face tough challenges

Three of the five remaining unbeaten teams in college football face perhaps their toughest tests of the season Saturday.

No. 2 Virginia Tech, coming off a dramatic last-second win at West Virginia, returns home to play No. 19 Miami. The Hokies are looking for their fifth straight win over the Hurricanes.

"I think what it meant was that we could compete not only with the best in the Big East, but also with the best in the country," Hokies coach Frank Beamer said of his team's win over Miami in 1995

That near disaster in Morgantown cost the Hokies in the BCS standings, where they remain third after being passed by Tennessee.

"All we can do is concentrate on the only thing that we can do to affect the situation, and that means playing really well this week against Miami,' Beamer said.

No. 5 Kansas State (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) and No. 8 Mississippi State (8-0, 5-0 SEC) need big wins this weekend and some losses from the teams above them in the rankings to have any shot at a national title.

After losing 29 straight games to Nebraska, the Wildcats broke through last year with a 40-30 victory. Kansas State has not won at Lincoln, Neb., since

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Despite an undefeated 1999, Kansas State has gotten little attention nationally.

"It gets you fired up. Nebraska gets a lot of respect, we get hardly any," K-State free safety Lamar Chapman said.

The Bulldogs have gotten the least credit for their undefeated start, sitting behind four teams with one loss in the poll.

Part of the reason for that is their schedule, which has them skipping the top three teams from the SEC East, thirdranked Tennessee, No. 4 Florida and No. 14 Georgia, this season.

A win against No. 11 Alabama (7-2, 5-1) will help change the perception of Mississippi State. "It doesn't make any difference," Sherrill said of the critics. "What makes a difference is that you take care of your

business." No. 1 Florida State (9-0, 7-0 ACC), the other undefeated team in the Top Ten, tunes up for its showdown with Florida on Nov. 20 with a home game

against Maryland (5-4, 2-4). The fifth unbeaten team, No. 12 Marshall (9-0), plays at Western Michigan.

In Saturday's other games involving ranked teams, it is Tennessee at Arkansas; Florida at South Carolina; No. 16 Michigan at No. 6 Penn State; Iowa at No. 9 Wisconsin; and Texas Tech at No. 10 Texas.

Also, there's Clemson at No. 13 Georgia Tech; Auburn at No. 14 Georgia; No. 15 BYU at Wyoming; No. 17 Michigan State at Northwestern; Indiana at No. 20 Minnesota; Louisiana-Lafayette at No. 21 Southern Mississippi; No. 23 Washington at UCLA; Cincinnati at No. 24 East Carolina, and Illinois at No. 25 Ohio State.

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne, facing Iowa (1-8, 0-6) and the worst defense in the Big Ten, needs only 99 yards to break Ricky Williams' Division 1-A rushing record of 6,279 yards set last year. Dayne, who came into the season needing 1,717 yards to overtake Williams, gained 222 last week in a Heisman showdown with Purdue's Drew Brees.

Of just as much concern to the Badgers (8-2, 6-1) as Dayne's run at the Heisman Trophy is a six-game winning streak and possible ticket to the Rose Bowl.

If the Badgers win and Penn State loses to either Michigan or Michigan State, Wisconsin will go back to Pasadena.

The Nittany Lions have quite a bit of improving to do if they are to beat the Wolverines this

Never has a team embarrassed the Nittany Lions (9-1, 5-1) in consecutive seasons the way Michigan (7-2, 4-2) has in

34-8 and 27-0 victories "If I told you that didn't motivate me, I'd be lying," Penn State's Brandon Short said. "I try not to look at things in that perspective. It's just another team we're trying to stop."

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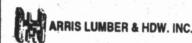
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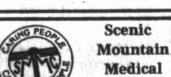
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beds & misc. ☐ 3 Family Garage Sale: Sand Springs Thur & Fri. on Jalico Rd. 8AM-? ☐ Back Yard Sale: 2605

Larry. Fri. & Sat. Infants

car seat, comforters, furn., clothing, misc. Carport Sale: Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm, 3904 Parkway, Men's work clothes, household items, dress

Alabama Sat. Only, 8-? Bar stools, love seat, Fitz & Floyd, king & double ☐ Garage Sale: 2709 Lynn Drive. Saturday 8-1pm.

☐ Garage Sale, 2402

Lots of misc. items ☐ Garage Sale: 710 Craigmont. Sat. 7:30-11:00. Gas grill, hshold, clothes, misc. Every thing must go!!! ☐ Garage Sale: 7403 North S. Rd. in Sand

Springs. Fri. & Sat. 8 til

dark! Tools & box, X-Mas

dec., fishing/camping, tent, fum., clothes. Too Much to Garage Sale: 8-? 702 Lorilla. Lots of misc., clothes, tools, etc.

Burritos.

Garage Sale: 807 Lorilla. Fri. & Sat.& Sun. appliances, knick-knacks, toys, misc. Garage Sale: Fri & Sat, 8-3, 900 Johnson, in rear (come to alley). Lg.size clothing, typewriters, sewing machine,

microwave, coats, misc.

☐ Garage Sale: Sat. 8-?

Lots of boys clothes,

ceiling fan, Nordic Track, tots of misc. 2704

0 606 North E. 9th. Sat. 8-4. Sun. 10-2pm. Clothes, microwave,

☐ Garage Sale: Sat. 9-4. 1410 E. 18th. Collectible glassware, model kits, bookcase, tent, misc. ☐ Garage Sale: Saturday 9am to 2pm. #25 Val

Verde. Lots of suff. ☐ Multi-Family Sale. Sat. Only, 8AM-? 403 W.4th (Branham Auto) Big screen TV, bicycles, tires, tools, furniture, baby items, clothes, toys

table, chester drawers, lot ☐ Rummage Sale. 1st United Methodist youth hall Sat. 8:30-1. Come and look. Donations accepted.

voted on by the class. ☐ Sat. 7-? 2511 Larry Exerbike, books, sandbox, boots, ewelry, housewares, coats, ladies wear, misc.

☐ Sat. 8-3pm. Sewing

kitchen, lots of good stuff 4204 Theo. Super Garage Sale Sat. 9-? Beanies, new toys \$1.00 up & collectables. Buy & sell coms, NASCAR, oil paintings, sport cards & memorabilia, lots of misc. cards

☐ Yard Sale: 102 E, 16th. Sat. 8-2pm. Ladies, dresses, jeans size 9-12, kitchen ware, linens, knick-knacks.

clothes, more. Garage Sale, Saturday, 8-?. 87 North, Morris School Rd, follow signs. Roll-away bed, couch, TV, dresser, microwave,

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machine, weed eater,

☐ Yard Sale: 1308 Pennsylvania. Sat. only 8-5pm. Knitting yarn, bed, PC desk, dishwasher,

1726 Purdue.

clothes, shoes, misc. Garage/Lg. Item Sale 717 Craigmont, Sat. 7-? Furniture, lugguage, TV, VCR, clothes, toys, tires,

Garage Sale: 1508 E. 11th Place. Sat. 8-?. Everything is fifty cents.

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12:05)

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN

Night (CC)

12:08) Oprah

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(12:15) Movie:



Another episode featuring Billy and his classmates at the Art Museum.



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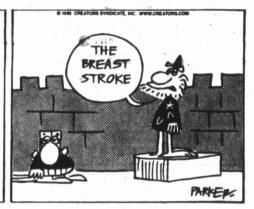
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days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

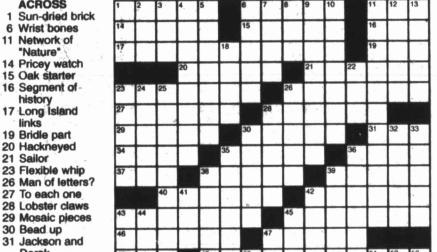
In 1920, baseball got its first 'czar'' as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected commissioner of the American and National Leagues.

In 1921, representatives of

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11/12/99

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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tennis 22 Like 23 Hidden drawback

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nine nations gathered for the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1929, Grace Kelly, future movie star and Princess of Monaco, was born Philadelphia.

In 1948, former premier Hideki Tojo and several other Japanese leaders in World War II were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1954, Ellis Island closed after processing more than 20 million immigrants since it opened in New York Harbor in

In 1980, the U.S. space probe Voyager I came within 77,000 miles of Saturn.

In 1982, Yuri V. Andropov was elected to succeed the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

In 1990, Japanese Emperor Akihito formally assumed the Chrysanthemum Throne.

In 1993, H.R. Haldeman, former Nixon White House chief of staff, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 67.

On this date:

Ten years ago: Abortion rights advocates rallied in cities across the country, including Washington, D.C.

Five years ago: President Clinton arrived in the Philippines to open a campaign for free trade in Asia and to commemorate World War II Allied victories in the Pacific. Wilma Rudolph, Olympic gold medalist in track and field, died in Nashville, Tenn., at age

One year ago: Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley filed a \$433 million lawsuit against the firearms industry, declaring that it had created a public nuisance by flooding the streets with weapons deliberately marketed to criminals.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kim Hunter is 77. Rhythm-andblues singer Ruby Nash Curtis (Ruby and the Romantics) is 60. Actor-playwright Wallace Shawn is 56. Singer Brian Hyland is 56. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jimmy Hayes (Persuasions) is 56. Rock musician Booker T. Jones (Booker T. & the MGs) is 55. Singersongwriter Neil Young is 54. Country singer Barbara Fairchild is 49. Actress Megan Mullally ("Will and Grace") is 41. Olympic gold medal gymnast Nadia Comaneci is 38. Rock musician David Ellefson (Megadeth) is 35. Actor David Schwimmer is 33. Actress Angela Watson is 25. Singer Tevin Campbell is 23.