#### **TUESDAY** November 16, 1999

#### WEATHER

**Tonight:** 



TONIGHT 43°-47° WEDNESDAY 77°-82°

#### **Ceremony set** for postmaster of Coahoma office

A swearing-in ceremony for Coahoma Postmaster Gloria Mercedes Jimenez will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the audio visual room at Coahoma Elementary School.

The public is invited.

### Play, reading programs slated during book week

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

Today 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.

Players in "The Book' include: Anthony Perez and the spaceship, Lauren Chandler as historian, Trey Thornton as Think-Tank, Chandler Karen Apprentice Noodle, John Rogers 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.

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 celebration.

#### WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.

☐ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Al's Barbecue.

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, 7 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus** 

Senior Circle mall walk-

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## Scenic Mountain Medical Center preparing for joint commission visit

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Scenic Mountain Medical Center employees have been preparing for a visit from Joint Commission of

Accreditation for Health Care Organizations.

"This visit basically gives



us the stamp of approval and accreditation by them. There are very strict guidelines and criteria and this lets our community know we are doing what we are supposed to be doing," said Amber Rich, SMMC direc-

tor of personnel and marketing. A two-person team will be in Big Spring Nov. 30-Dec. 1, and Rich said every aspect of the hospital will be scrutinized and investigated.

and they will be looking at

plant to our safety codes. We have this visit once every three years," she said.

Currently, SMMC is accredited, and Rich said this visit should go as smoothly as those in the past. The visit is designed to check improvement within the hospital, and see how the employees function as team to improve patient care delivery.

"We have safety committees "Two surveyors are coming and ethics committees, and teams that review charts and every thing from the physical review every department. There

will be different interviews with all the department managers, and they will be looking to see how we solve problems,' Rich said.

Several of the new programs implemented by SMMC this past year will be studied, she said. The patient care redesign which allows a treatment team to work together to treat each patient is one program the surveyors will research.

"This is one really interesting example of our employees giving input that effected the job

structure," she said.

Another is the medication distribution team, which followed the steps a doctor's order for medication takes through hospital personnel to the patient.

"This is an interdisciplinary process that worked to solve a problem. This team will be giving a presentation during the visit," she said.

The preparation for the site visit has involved every department and every person

**Donor Recipient** 

Luncheon allies

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

donors, students

About 180 people were expect-

ed to attend the third annual

Donor Recipient Luncheon at

11:30 a.m. in the East Room of

a luncheon to honor our schol-

arship donors and those stu-

dents who receive these schol-

arships. This gives the student

and the donors a chance to meet

and get acquainted," said Jan

Foresyth, Howard College direc-

tor of institutional advance-

Along with the luncheon,

those attending were to recog-

nize the Hall of Honor

inductees, whose names or pic-

tures will be placed in Dorothy

"We have different ties of

recognition, depending on the amount contributed. The silver

and gold tiers are represented

with a plaque with the donor's

name, while the diamond tier

has a photograph," Foresyth

Garrett Coliseum.

"Each year in the fall we have

Howard College today.

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John Kennedy, HEB manager-in-charge, positions a "Ring in a Miracle" display at one of the Big Spring check-out stands. The program allows shoppers to make either a \$1 or \$2 donation to the local Salvation Army as they shop.

## HEB and Salvation Army team up for annual 'Ring in a Miracle' project

By JOHN H. WALKER

HEB and the Salvation Army kicked off a program Monday afternoon that has officials of both organizations hoping

for the best. "Ring in a Miracle" gives HEB customers the opportunity to make either a \$1 or \$2 donation to the Salvation



Army when they go through

the check-out stand. To make a contribution, all a person has to do it to tear a barcoded ticket off a display and give it to the checker, who will scan it just as they scan the grocery items purchased. There are two pads of tickets -1 and 2 — on each display.

The scanned ticket will show up as "Salvation Army" on the register receipt.

manager) Scott "(HEB Edwards and I have set a goal of \$500 for the program this year," explained Danelle Castillo, Big Spring social services director of the Salvation

Castillo admitted the goal was a lofty one.

"We only raised \$181.64 last year, but we hope we can get the word out better this year and raise more money to help those less fortunate," Castillo

This is the fourth year HEB has teamed with the Salvation Army on the "Ring in a Miracle" campaign.

"This campaign will assist See MIRACLE, Page 2

the Salvation Army in their fund-raising efforts statewide.' explained HEB public affairs manager Greg Flores. "In 1998, the Texas Division raised over \$200,000 during the eight-week campaign. It is important that the public respond during this crucial time of the year to help needy families."

Maj. Roy Tolcher, commander of the Big Spring Salvation Army Citadel, said, "There isn't an easier way to help your neighbors in your community than through the HEB "Ring in a Miracle" program. HEB's involvement during the holidays, as well as their participa tion throughout the year, demonstrates their concern for

the community.' campaign will stay in the local

# Monies raised during the

# Smokers urged to quit for a day Thursday during smokeout event

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

**Features Editor** 

Activities for children and adults highlight this year's Great American Smokeout, set for Thursday.

"This year, we don't just do it in one day," explained Barbara Morris, chair of the American Cancer Society Tobacco Control Committee, which organizes the event. "We have activities throughout the year.'

Many of those are aimed at children, especially those in grades five through eight. ACS sends smoking-prevention literature to the schools where it is put into educational programs.

On Thursday, adults and older youth are the target audience, when activities are aimed at urging them to take one 'We want them to take a day

off from smoking, so they will see it's not as hard as they've been led to believe," said Morris, who quit smoking six and a half years ago without help from patches or other treatments. She and others will set up a table at Wal-Mart with educational materials to encourage smokers to quit for the day.

For Morris, the time to quit came after her husband was found to have cancer of the larynx. Surgeons found three fastgrowing tumors, performed a laryngectomy and he is now reported to be cancer free.

"People should quit to preserve their lungs if nothing

else," Morris said. "They are supposed to feel better, breathe better and food tastes better." When she quit, Morris said, it

took support from friends and her faith. "I probably would have kept smoking otherwise," she said.

"I had smoked from the time I was young." Nationally, the Smokeout reached 24 percent of smokers in 1998. Of those, 19 percent, or

at all, one to five days later. The event also targets those who smoke cigars, chew tobacco or use any tobacco product. All of those products have the potential to cause cancer.

two million people, reported

they were smoking less, or not

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# Howard College

## Trustees accept settlement from Johnson Controls, OK items for distance learning lab

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Trustees with Howard College Monday approved purchasing equipment for a distance learning laboratory

for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, OK'd continued work on a softball field, and agreed accept a settlement

\$186,974 from

Johnson Controls "We recommend we accept the mutual agreement and change the contract in years one through three of the 10-year contract," said Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of Howard

College. Johnson Controls is contracted to provide the energy management program at Howard College. Changes in conditions necessitated the agreement, said Terry Hansen, vice president for administrative systems said the settlement will be used to upgrade existing energy management systems.

"Basically, we signed a contract with Johnson Controls guaranteeing us that we would save so much per year. When we evaluated the progress, it did not meet our expectations, and this settlement is the amount we should have saved in the first three years of the contract," Hansen said.

Trustees also approved the purchase of \$76,283 in comput-

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said. This year several individuals and corporations were to be placed into the Hall of Honor.

The Silver Set, which repre-

sents a donation of \$10,000 to \$15,000 in scholarship funds, was to recognize Hill Country Hospital in Kerrville, the Big

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The Tommy Hilfiger blimp flew over Big Spring ab Monday on its way West. A week earlier, the Fuji b on its way to a West Coast assignment.

**Maria Velasquez** 

Graveside service for Maria Velasquez, 86, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Socorro Rios, minister of Templo Belen Assembly of God, officiating.

She died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999, at a local nursing home. She was born Jan. 23, 1913, in **Howard County and married** Jesse Velasquez in 1925 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death in 1961.

She was a member of Templo Belen Assembly of God and was a homemaker.

Survivors include three daughters, Maria Escobar, Alepholia Velasquez and Petra Guerra, all of Big Spring; two sons, Raez Velasquez of Big Wells and Maximino Velasquez of San Luis, Ariz.; 45 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchil-

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Johnnie W. Green

Service for Johnnie W. Green, 59, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Monday, Nov. 15, 1999 at Covenant Medical Center, Lubbock.

S. N. Lewis

Service for S. N. Lewis, 70, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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employed by the hospital, she said.

Rich said the community needs to know that the hospital receives accreditation from the national board, to allow confidence in the procedures and the

"How do we know this is a good hospital if we have nothing to compare it to. This lets our community know that we have passed strict guidelines, and tells our community that

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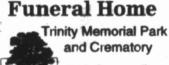
Butch Ingram, 55, died Friday. Memorial services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at 615 Settles.

John Wolf. 72, died Sunday. Funeral services will be 3:00 PM, Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount

Johnnie W. Green, 59, died Monday. Services are 2:00 PM Friday at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

S. N. Lewis, 70, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

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Modene Ratliff, 79, died Saturday. Services will be 11:00 AM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

R.C. Shafer, 74, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery.

Maria Velasquez, 86, died Monday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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our hospital is of quality," she

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ers and equipment for a distance learning laboratory at the SWCID campus and upgrades for the WINGS program on the **Howard College campus.** 

"As you know, WINGS is our distance learning program. We are expanding that program to include the SWCID campus, and we will begin providing interpreter training, as well as providing distance learning in more high schools in our catchment area," Sparks said.

A Carl Perkins grant of \$85,000 will fund the distance learning laboratory at SWCID. Title V money will cover the expenses of the upgrades at Howard College, she said.

Trustees also gave approval for efforts to continue toward creating a softball field. In September, trustees allocated \$30,000 toward building the field, which will be placed in the eastern part of the campus, near the Little League field.

Phil Furgueron, architect for various college building projects, said the terrain in this portion of the campus lends itself toward creating an athletic complex.

"There is a natural ridge that creates two little bowel shaped places that we will dove tail right into the bowl-shaped features of an athletic complex. This really fits amazingly well and will be outstanding for such a complex in the future. The corner takes on dynamics of its own, and we can take advantage of the natural resource.' Furgueron said.

Sparks said a meeting between college officials and neighbors within the Baylor residential area indicated no real resistance to improving the area with a softball field

"They were concerned that we keep the trees, and we assured them we will. We discussed a drainage problem in he area, if we get rain, and we do not believe this will create excesneighborhood noise because most of our games are played in the afternoon and we are not proposing putting in lights," she said.

In other reports, trustees learned the Workforce Training Center in San Angelo is progressing, and Howard College San Angelo should move into the former Levi Strauss building in January.

John Jasper, provost for the San Angelo campus, said \$3 million of the needed \$6 million has been raised to complete the remodeling of that 90,000 square foot building.

"Today the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is performing asbestos removal in that building, and work to remodel the large room begins right after that. Howard College will move in first, and we have set a target date to begin workforce training in August of 2000,"

Jasper said. The center is a joint effort between Howard College, the San Angelo Independent School District and Angelo State University. Levi Strauss deeded the building to the city of San Angelo, who in turn leased the facility to the university for \$1 a

vear. Trustees also learned the college has performed all Y2K programs, and everything appears to be ready when the new year

rolls around in 45 days. Tessa Covert, director of computer services, said 15 computers had to be replaced because of age, and that all other software and hardware has been installed in existing systems.

"All our tests have concluded successfully, and no major issue should arise. We're ready for the new year, and actually looking forward to it," Covert said.

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Spring VA Medical Center and the Kerrville VA Medical Center.

The Gold Tier, which honors those who have contributed \$15-25,000 in scholarship money was to include new inductees Houston Livestock Scholarship, John Bayne Scholarship and Woodmen of

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the World, she said.

The Diamond Tier, which is a collective donation of \$25,000 or more will now include Big Spring Head Start, the Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville, Permian Honor Scholarship, the Florence Read Scholarship, the J.D. and Mattie Miller Scholarship, W.B. Hardy, Big Spring Chicano Golf Association and Marie Hall Endowment Fund, Foresyth said.

Following the Hall of Honor ceremony, three Howard College scholarship students, Cash Berry, Steve Madry and Honey Belew, were to speak to those assembled about the rewards of attending college on scholarship.

"Some of our students could not attend school if it were not for these donors. This is one way we show our appreciation for our donors, by letting the students and the donors meet," she said.

Howard College annually receives more than \$200,000 in scholarship monies, she said. The Dora Roberts Foundation has given \$100,000 to the college for the past three years.

Other donors provide the additional \$100,000 that is awarded to students each spring, she said. A state-funded school, a 12-hour semester at Howard College costs about \$1,200.

"That's about \$800 in tuition and fees and about \$400 for books. Most scholarships cover tuition and fees and books, and we do have some scholarships that will also cover room and board expenses," Foresyth said.

Those attending the donorrecipient luncheon include representatives from HEB Grocery Co., Energas, Head Start, United Transportation Union, Robinson Family Foundation, P.W. Malone Memorial, Red and Robbie Lewis Memorial, J.D. and Mattie Miller Memorial, Keating Memorial, Kiwanis Club, Northside Community Center and Marcy Parent-Teacher Association.

Individual donors who indicated they would attend include Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glickman, Adrian and Mary Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bob ATE spokesman .vewrop

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communities and will go toward the Salvation Army's winter relief programs - which provides assistance in the form of food, rent, utilities and other necessary items to families and individuals in need.

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Locally, a poster contest was sponsored for Goliad and Coahoma elementary schools. Some Goliad students also participated in an essay contest. Judges for both of those are members of the local support group for laryngectomy patients, called the New Voice Club.

At their booth Thursday, Morris said she expects at least 100-150 people will stop.

"But some people will walk clear across the room to avoid us," she joked.

"If you've ever seen a picture of a healthy lung right next to the lung of a smoker, you'd quit right then," Morris said.

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ers-meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

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## BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

#### Jail inmate treated after an apparent Courtney Place. suicide attempt BURGLARY OF A HABI-

Big Spring emergency service personnel were called to the Howard County Jail about 1 a.m. Tuesday in response to a call of an alleged attempted sui-

According to Sheriff Bill Jennings, the inmate, a 19-year -old man tied a string to his bunk and around his neck and laid on the floor under his bunk. EMS personnel transported the man to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he was admitted for overnight observation.

Chief deputy Kerry Fritz said the man did not appear injured, and workers from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will be contacted.

They will be asked to do an assessment of the individual after he has been returned to county jail today.

The inmate is in custody on a Texas Youth Correction warrant of parole violation of burglary of a building, and Big Spring Police Department charges of impersonating a public servant and burglary of a building.

## POLICE

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

 WAYNE SKEEN, 19, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building. · LINDA OLIVAS, 49, was

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · MIGUEL LOSOYA, 19, was arrested on a charge of theft

more than \$50 less than \$500. • MONICA ANGUIANO 20, was arrested on a charge of theft more than \$50 less than

• ISMAEL RIVERA, 18, was arrested on a charge of theft more than \$50 less than \$500. · ANTHONY MUNOZ, 40,

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. MARTY HUCKABEE, 19.

was arrested for assault/family violence. CHRISTOPHER MYRICK.

32, was arrested on local warrants KARRIE TINDOL, 27, was

arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

 ASSAULT was reported at the fair grounds. BURGLARY OF A VEHI-**CLE** was reported in the 3800

block of West Hwy 80 and 1600 block of Martin Luther King. DRIVING WHILE INTOXI-CATED was reported at the

police station. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 800 block of West Marcy, 3200 block of Parkway, near the intersection of Cedar and Indian Hills and

2900 block of West Hwy 80. FOUND PROPERTY was reported in the 1500 block of

 CLASS B CRIMINAL MIS-**CHIEF** was reported in the 500

block of McEwen. · DOG BITE was reported in the 1600 block of Martin Luther

King Blvd. ASSAULT/FAMILY VIO-

LENCE was reported on DUNLAPS

## **TEXAS LOTTERY**

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

TATION was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson, 200 block of Circle and 1400 block of Oriole. ASSAULT WITH A DEAD-

LY WEAPON was reported in the 1700 block of Johnson. BURGLARY was reported

in the 800 block of West I-20. ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 1300 block of Wood.

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 DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the 1100 block of Austin and the 500 block of Aylesford. RECKLESS DRIVING was

reported in the 1200 block of · CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued on the

· THEFT was reported in the 1700 block of East Marcy, 400 block of Birdwell, 1200 block of east 11th, 900 block of Willia, 2300 block of Wasson and 1000 block of West Fourth.

## SHERIFF

800 block East 14th.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-· MONICA RODRIGUEZ

ANGUIANO, 29, was arrested on a charge of theft more than \$50 less than \$500 (BSPD). MANUEL OSCAR MADRID, 18, was arrested on a

charge of possession of mari-

juana less than two ounces RONNIE JOE HERNAN-DEZ, 20, was arrested on a charge of driving while license

invalid (BSPD). · CAROLINE SALAZAR CUELLAR, 30, was arrested on a charge of manufacturing and delivery of a controlled substance more than one gram less

than four grams (BSPD). · JUAN RIZO, 58, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid (BSPD).

 JESSIE JAVIER MIER, 39. was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (BSPD). · SHERI FOWLER, 39, was

arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (BSPD). · DIANNE NIETO LOPEZ, 33, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated and a charge of driving while license

suspended (DPS) NATHAN DUWAYNE BID-DLE, 19, was arrested on a federal warrant of assault on a postal employee with intent to

· NORMA LOPEZ, 31, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces (HCSO).

26, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated CHRISTOPHER WAYNE HUDSON, 23, was theft more

DAVID BRIAN HILBURN,

than \$20 less than \$200 (DPS). TRULY KAY DELLINGER. 46, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication (HCSO). BILL BRADDOCK MOORE, 30, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication

· ISHELL L. WILLIAMS, 31.

was arrested on a charge of enhanced driving while license invalid (BSPD).

Pick 3: 5,9,5

Cash 5: 1,10,14,17,24

CAMERON ROBERT SEAGO, 22, was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation of driving while intoxicated, bondsman off bond and motion top revoke probation of

criminal mischief and bonds-

man off bond of driving while

intoxicated and driving while

license invalid (HCSO). LIONSO LEE JIMENEZ. 20, was arrested on a charge of failure to identify fugitive from justice and escape while arrest-

ed/confined (BSPD). MICHAEL DEAN WILLIAMS, 52, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, third or more offense and unlawfully possession of a firearm by a felon (HCSO).

• ISMAEL RIVERA, 18, was arrested on a charge of bondsman off bond for graffiti and theft more than \$50 less than \$500 (BSPD).

 WAYNE ROBERT SKEEN. 19, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a building, impersonating a public servant and parole violation of burglary of a building (BSPD).

# Trial began today for assault of child case

A six-woman, seven-man jury has been selected for the trial of Alfredo Covarrubias, 30, and began today at 9 am in the 118th District Court, with Judge Robert H. Moore III presiding.

William Dupree, assistant district attorney, presecuting the case said he expects he will rest his case by this afternoon.

Covarrubias is charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child and three counts of indecency with a child.

## FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department /EMS reports: MONDAY

6:42 a.m. — 2300 block Wasson, trauma call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 12:25 p.m. — 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 12:39 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

1:38 p.m. — 1400 block Austin, medical call, patient transported to the VA Medical Center. 2:11 p.m. — 1600 block Martin Luther King, transfer to Lu ock.

3:06 p.m. - 2600 block Gregg, traffic accident, six people transported to SMMC. 5:35 p.m. - 2900 block

Highway 80, structure fire. extinguished by responding. 9:33 p.m. — 1200 block Young,

medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 10:11 p.m. - 1200 block Mobile, medical call, patient

transported to SMMC. 11:29 p.m. - 3200 block Parkway, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.



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# Hutchison says she will vote against bankruptcy reform legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) Concerned by a provision that would override Texas' constitutional homestead protec-

tion, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said Monday she will vote the against overall bankruptcy reform legislation when it comes

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up for a final vote, perhaps later this week. The Texas Republican battled

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blunt a measure added to the bankruptcy bill that would overturn the uncommonly generous homestead exemption enshrined in the Texas Constitution.

"I do think bankruptcy laws need to be improved, but I cannot vote for a bill that pre-empts an important state issue for Texas," Mrs. Hutchison said in an interview.

Texas' cherished homestead protection, which only four other states enjoy, allows debtors to protect their homes and ranches from seizure,

unsuccessfully last week to regardless of value. The only limitation in Texas is on size: One acre in urban

areas or 200 acres of rural prop-Last week, the Senate approved a measure that would impose a federal cap, allowing debtors to shield a maximum \$100,000 in home equity from

their creditors. On Wednesday, senators are scheduled to resume consideration of the bankruptcy bill, which is aimed at preventing thousands of people who could pay their debts from claiming Chapter 7 bankruptcy protec-

tion, in which debts simply are Last year, nearly three-quar-

ters of the 1.4 million consumer bankruptcies were filed under

Chapter 7.

But with some 30 bankruptcy amendments left to consider in the session's waning days, it remains unclear whether a final vote will occur this year.

The House, which adopted a bankruptcy bill earlier this year, has set a more generous homestead exemption. It would cap homestead exemptions at \$250,000 and allow states to opt out if they pass new laws to do

Mrs. Hutchison, who sought unsuccessfully last week to include similar "opt-out" language in the Senate bill, said she will work with House leaders to ensure that the House's position prevails when congressional negotiators meet next year to iron out differences in

the two chambers' bills. "If we can't prevail in conference, then I will use every parliamentary maneuver to keep the bill from coming up, or filibustering it if it does," she pledged. "I'm just very concerned that we have broken a

130-year precedent by pre-empting states' rights.'

Critics term the unlimited homestead exemption an unfair loophole that wealthy deadbeats have exploited to shield their assets before filing for bankruptcy, using Texas and Florida in particular as havens to buy real estate and dodge debts.

But Mrs. Hutchison and her allies say a federal cap would infringe on states' historic ability to set their own homestead exemptions, fails to consider states' differing property values, and would harm family

SANTA FE (AP) - To many lenged. The case, which resultin this southeast Texas town, the issue of prayer at high school football games is not even freedom of speech.

"We've always been able to 'Our city council meetings open with a prayer. Our football games have always opened with a prayer. Our people believe in that, and they don't like being told they can't do

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court announced it would decide whether public school districts can allow student-led prayers at football games, a Texas tradition which a 1995 Santa Fe lawsuit chal-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

special counsel re-investigating

the 1993 Branch Davidian siege

has asked the FBI to turn over

the firearms carried by its on-

scene personnel to determine

whether federal agents fired

shots during the standoff's final

The FBI has long denied that

its agents fired any shots dur-

ing the seven-week standoff,

which ended when the

Davidians' compound was

destroyed in a fiery inferno.

Cult leader David Koresh and

some 80 fellowers died during

the blaze, some from the fire,

others from gunshot wounds.

Interest peaked three months

Many students have supported Miss Ward, but some are less than thrilled to be standard-bearers for the right to

"I think she should have just kept to her own business," sophomore Robin Robinson said. "It caused a lot of problems ... fighting and arguing at school, with the kickers and gangs and atheists taking

While the FBI and Justice

Department have always main-

tained the Branch Davidians

killed themselves, independent

filmmakers, lawyers for sur-

vivors suing the government,

and others skeptical of the

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agents fired at the compound.

September by Attorney General

Janet Reno to investigate the

revived controversy, has said

the issue of government gunfire

tions" he will seek to answer.

Two weeks ago, Danforth

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Principal Gary Causey said he knew of no serious friction between students, saying a majority couldn't care less

about the topic.

"I think for the most part the students aren't too aware or too cognizant of the many intricacies of the case," he said. "Their interest in it is minimal at best. I'd say for about 85 percent of the students, 85 percent

of the time, it's a non-issue.' Amber Mayeux, a 15-year-old freshman, is part of that group.

"I really don't care," she said. "If they want to have prayer, I don't mind. I'm either way."

School administrators, meanwhile, are glad to relinquish responsibility for the issue to the highest court in the land. "Every principal in Texas

and Louisiana will be glad when it's not a political or social issue they've got to deal with in their communities,' Causey said. "They're all have ing to deal with it. We just hap pen to be the front line."

With its plentiful churches Santa Fe, about 50 miles south of Houston, is predominately Christian and similar in many respects to other Texas towns of the same size.

So even Miss Ward's father, Pastor Bob Ward of Santa Fe Baptist Church, can only guess why Santa Fe became the focus of the national debate.

"I don't want to sound too mystical or spiritual," he said "but the only thing I know of especially with reference to my daughter, is the providential

## Berry expected to testify on behalf of his defense

JASPER (AP) — The jury that must decide whether a white East Texas man was a willing accomplice or an unwitting bystander to the dragging death of a black man probably will hear from the defendant today.

Shawn Allen Berry was to be the last witness to testify on behalf of his defense, his lawyer said Monday.

He would follow more than 20 others called upon to support him in his capital murder trial.

Attorney Joseph "Lum" Hawthorn said he also will ask jurors to consider non-capital murder and perhaps aggravated assault when they deliberate. The death penalty is possible only for capital murder.

As the trial began its second week, the defense kicked off its case with a stream of 17 witnesses — mostly Berry's friends who said Berry lacks the racist tendencies of his codefendants.

However, prosecutors have not tried to prove that Berry, 24, harbored racial prejudices. They accuse him of taking part in the June 7, 1998, dragging death of James Byrd Jr., making him as guilty as white supremacist roommates John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, who are now on death row.

"(Berry) is not at all hateful," said Ann-Marie Norman, a British expatriate whose father is blacking animogo.

She was one of three black they were friendly with Berry. ging.

Other witnesses testified that Berry had a penchant for drinking and driving on East Texas backroads, getting into scuffles with peers and having sometimes-fiery clashes with his longtime girlfriend.

Jasper County Attorney Guy James Gray questioned why Berry was living with overt racists, but girlfriend Christie Marcontell explained that her grandfather had just evicted the defendant from the house the three shared because Berry constantly needed to borrow vehicles to make the 30-mile drive to his Jasper movie theater job.

Prosecutors also dwelled on a police report Ms. Marcontell filed in which she said Berry slapped her and wielded an ice pick during one fight.

She responded that she exaggerated the events in her affidavit and charges never were

"We're not trying a domestic relations case here, we're trying a capital murder case here. Hawthorn said after court ended Monday.

Late Monday, a pathology expert disputed the prosecution's claim that Byrd, 49, was conscious as he was dragged three miles behind Berry's

A blood-spatter expert followed, saying it sappeared, Bund's hlood got on Berry's clothing as he was cleaning his truck after the murder, not durwho testified that ing the beating before the drag

# Town again grapples with football prayer debate

about freedom of religion or It's about freedom of choice. decide when we pray," said Santa Fe Mayor Robert Cheek.

ed in a federal circuit court ruling banning the practice in three states, brought national attention to this rural Galveston County town of

ago when high school senior Marian Lynn Ward led a prayer before the season-opening foot-

Special counsel wants ballistic tests of FBI firearms ing over the Davidians' wrongful-death lawsuit to order an

impartial simulation of the

FBI's infrared videotaping dur-

ing the siege to determine

whether bursts of light captured on the original tapes were made claim contend government by gunfire from federal agents. Now, he is asking the FBI to turn over hundreds of firearms

> for ballistics tests. "Their request came in, and we are complying with the request," FBI spokesman Bill Carter said Monday, declining further comment. (v.k. n.c/l.) 4....

will be among the "dark quesasked the federal judge presided by CBS News, or say who Waço.

would conduct the tests.

Lawyers for the surviving Branch Davidians say shell casings found inside a sniper outpost were from FBI sharpshooters' weapons. Government officials say the shell casings were fired during the Feb. 28 botched raid that triggered the 51-day standoff, when Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents sought to serve weapons warrants on the Branch Davidians.

ATF spokesman Jeffrey Roehm said he was unaware of Danforth's office refused to any request by Danforth's price discuss the request, first report- for the ATF weapons used at

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## OUR VIEWS

# That old coat can be put to some good use

wo weeks are left in the Big Spring Woman's Club coat drive. This annual event has become a community tradition that brings warmth and comfort to the area's needy citizens. Since the first of October, the club has been collect-

ing coats, windbreakers, scarves, sweaters and gloves in bins at four locations around town. Harris Lumber and Hardware, the Howard County Courthouse, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Malone Hogan Clinic have collection bins for use by anyone who wants to donate.

The club usually collects between 300-500 items each year, which are donated to both the Northside Community Center and A Helping Hand, both local charities. The coats then go directly to needy men, women and children in our community.

Two years ago, the club collected the most coats in the history of the drive -599.

There is always a great need for children's coldweather items. Since children grow out of their coats quickly, it can be difficult for parents already struggling financially to afford to replace them.

While Big Spring Woman's Club normally does several different service projects each year, the members always yore to inchide this coat drive. We are dan

they do. Without this gentle reminder, some of our old coats might hang in storage closets, unused for years, or worse, go into the trash bin. This way, we can easily recycle our cold-weather gear to help someone in

Take the time to clean out your closets and attics this week. That old coat you find can be put to good use as the weather gets colder.

### Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: Every day five million American families face the overwhelming task of caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease. I know first-had the difficulties of Alzheimer caregiving because my husband has this devastating disease. It is intense, hard work that is physically and emotionally draining.

Alzheimer caregivers struggling to assist their loved ones are in desperate need of helpsupport, education and training, financial assistance, and time away from constant caregiving demands. And this challenge will only grow in the years ahead as baby boomers age, and the number of Americans with the disease is expected to reach 14 million by

I couldn't have made it this past year without the support group meetings provided by my local chapter. That's why I support the Alzheimer's Association's efforts to help family members and caregivers and recognize November as National Alzheimer's Disease

In our Permian Basin area, Alzheimer's disease affects more than 12,651 people. If you know someone who has a family member with the disease, there are many simple things you can do to help him or her in this very difficult and stressful time. First, please encourage them to call the Alzheimer's Association Greater West Texas Chapter. The chapter helped my family learn about the disease that is robbing my husband's memory and ability to live independently, and the services that are available in my community.

Second, be a friend. Providing care for a loved one is one of the most difficult, stressful and lonely jobs in the world. Caregivers are often reluctant to ask for help, thinking that they can do everything by themselves.

They're wrong. Any small thing you can do, whether it's making dinner, visiting, or offering to do the grocery shopping can make a difference.

For information or to request free copies of the Alzheimer's Association's brochures to help caregiver, "Are You a Healthy Caregiver?" and "You Can Make a Difference: 10 Ways to Help and Alzheimer Family," call the Alzheimer's **Association Greater West** 

Texas Chapter at (915) 570-9191. JIMEREE PERMENTER

Next time, Hillary should just stay home

atever lessons her 24 years of marriage to Bill have taught Hillary Clinton, political skills are not among them. Last week, the first lady

went to the **Middle East** for the fourth time since her husband assumed office, and for the first time since she announced her intentions to run for the U.S. Senate from New

York. By the time she left, she had suc-

ceeded in insulting Israelis indeed, Jews everywhere, confusing Palestinians, and embarrassing the White House. And it's not the first time Mrs. Clinton has acquitted herself so poorly on a trip to this most contentious and delicate region.

Her most recent missteps once again involved a trip to the Palestinian West Bank. Last year, Mrs. Clinton attend-

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ed a meeting of Yasser Arafat's Palestine National Council, where she praised Arafat's leadership and said that establishment of a Palestinian state was necessary for a lasting peace in the region. Her statement infuriated the Israeli government and worried pro-Israel supporters in the United States. But her behavior on this latest trip is in some ways even more unsettling.

Apparently, in efforts to assuage her pro-Israel critics, Mrs. Clinton declined to meet with Arafat on this trip, choosing instead to join Mrs. Arafat to visit a maternal health-care clinic on the West Bank, built with \$3.8 million in U.S. aid. But as Mrs. Clinton should have known, even a mothers' clinic can be a political minefield in the Middle East. Suha Arafat used the occa-

sion to engage in a series of invectives against Israel, accusing the Jewish state of having used chemicals and gas intentionally to pollute the air and water in Gaza and the West Bank, causing increased cancer among women and children there. The charges were eerily reminiscent of the type of medieval blood libels against

the Jews, who were often accused of poisoning wells and murdering Christian children. Other "health professionals" at the clinic event joined in the propaganda-fest, praising Mrs. Clinton for her commitment to a Palestinian state, and making support for statehood a publichealth issue for Palestinian mothers and children:

And what did Mrs. Clinton do in response to such obvious political sandbagging? She listened attentively, kissed Mrs. Arafat on the cheek as she departed, and remained mum for an entire day while all hell broke loose around her. Finally, a day after the clinic visit, Mrs. Clinton issued a terse statement saying that inflammatory rhetoric hurts the peace process. Her office also blamed a poor translation of what Mrs. Arafat was saying for Mrs. Clinton's silence, noting that the first lady didn't think Mrs. Arafat's statements contained anything new.

Well, on that account, at least, Hillary got it half right. Palestinian officials regularly and in the most vicious terms attack the Israelis for murdering women and children, so there is nothing new in Mrs.

Arafat's rhetoric. What was new was that Mrs. Arafat chose to make her accusations in front of the president of the United States' own wife, thereby implicitly seeking official U.S. assent in the charges.

What should the first lady have done once Mrs. Arafat and the other speakers began attacking Israel? I suppose it would be too much to expect her to have used the occasion to remind her Palestinian hosts of the thousands of Israeli civilians - men, women, and children - who have been blown up by Palestinian terrorist bombs in the last 50 years. But she might at least have expressed her disapproval by rejecting Mrs. Arafat's embrace at the conclusion of the ceremony. As the United States most loyal ally in the region, Israel surely deserved as much.

Of course, Mrs. Clinton's best course of action would have been to stay home in the first place. The one thing absolutely not needed at this point in the just-resumed Middle East peace process was a meddling first lady whose chief interest in visiting the region was to promote her own political ambi-

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# Candidate flaws and foibles

obody's perfect. So our political reporter, Eleanor Clift, took a look at the flaws and foibles of those in the early jockeying for the presidential nomination. The four men who have emerged as the leading

candidates all have flaws that may or may not disqualify them in voters' minds as a potential president. How they compensate for their defects, and how their shortcomings

stack up against their many assets, will decide

which one of them wins the confidence of the American people. The media and independent-

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minded voters in New Hampshire are in a swoon over John McCain, who is moving up in the polls against frontrunner George W. Bush. Yet those who know McCain best

- people who work with him on Capitol Hill and in his home state of Arizona - warn that McCain's quick-trigger temper could signal a temperament unsuited to the stresses of the presidency.

Arizona Gov. Jane Hull, who has endorsed Bush, told The

New York Times that she holds the phone six inches from her ear when McCain calls blasting her about something. Those who have felt the brunt of McCain's temper excuse it as a possible consequence of his having spent five and a half years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. So far McCain has been able to convert the concerns about him into an asset that reinforces his reputation for being passionate and brutally honest about issues. To further allay doubts, McCain must win his home-state pri-.. mary on February 22 over the governor's endorsement of his

opponent. Bush's failure to ace a pop quiz on foreign policy sprung on him by a reporter was only news because of the suspicion that Bush lacks intellectual curiosity about the world outside of Texas. Bush is plenty smart, having graduated from Yale University and Harvard Business School, But his grasp of issues and vision for where he would lead the country are in doubt. His tightly controlled campaign style and avoidance of debates add to the feeling that he is in over his head. Bush can recover if he does his homework and handles himself well in upcoming debates. He should banish the smart-alecky smirk from his repertoire and be a bit more humble in asking the American people for their

Bill Bradley presents himself as a high-minded candidate

who resigned his seat in the Senate to pursue a personal journey that ended with the revelation that he could best lead the country. Reports that while he was conducting this Zen-like examination of his inner self, he was pulling down \$2.5 million a year in speaking fees tarnish his image as a seeker of anything but big bucks. Bradley has capitalized on his image of authenticity, but the more we learn about his campaign, the more calculated it seems. He began meeting with a Madison Avenue advertising collective 16 months ago on how to market himself, Still, his campaign has been brilliant, if a bit hypocrit-

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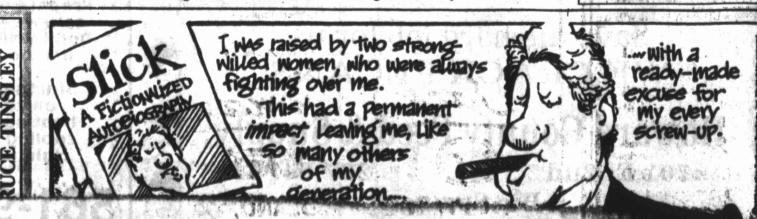
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cation, said.

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ical. Al Gore is the most experienced of the four men who could plausibly be elected pres ident in November 2000. Yet the vagaries of his staff dominate news about the Gore campaign, along with the vice president's efforts to turn his public appearances into cabaretstyle performances. Clinton conditioned voters to expect a human connection to their, president. But the country knows Clinton, and Gore is no Clinton. The vice president should settle for being himself. He and Bradley are so close on issues, they qualify for a "Separated at Birth" headline. Gore's strong suit is substance. He needs to shift the dialogue away from his earth-toned suits to the real problems facing the country.

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# White House, Congress near deal on budget - but how to pay for it?

Having solved disputes on issues ranging from milk prices to Third World debt relief, White House and congressional bargainers neared a final budget agreement. But a major hurdle remained: how to pay for it.

Negotiators planned today to resume talks over how to find \$6.5 billion in savings necessary to pay for extra spending President Clinton has won during the talks and to keep Republican vows not to consume any Social Security sur-

"We are not putting this money in, finally, until we can do it without touching Social Security," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Republicans have been pushing Democrats to accept an

agency spending of less than 1 percent, something the Clinton administration has criticized but never ruled out.

"All options are on the table." said Senate Budget Committee Chair Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

An overall budget agreement would set the stage for Congress to wrap up its spending business for fiscal 2000, which began Oct. 1, and adjourn for the year.

Before they leave, lawmakers also hope to pass legislation extending several expiring tax breaks, including the business research and development credit, and a bill restoring payments to Medicare providers that were cut in 1997 as part of a balancedbudget deal.

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across-the-board cut in proposed have been signed into law, and the rest of government has run on a series of short-term spending measures in the meantime.

The five unfinished bills cover seven Cabinet departments, dozens of smaller agencies and the budgets for foreign aid and the District of Columbia.

Republicans are likely to combine the five remaining bills into a single, nearly \$400 billion package to sidestep any lastminute procedural delays.

A key roadblock to finishing the budget dissolved Monday night with a tentative agreement on a Clinton administration effort to boost the International Monetary Fund's role in debt relief for impoverished countries, Sen. Phil Just eight of the year's 13 Gramm, R-Texas, and others

repeated conversations between Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, a leading voice among Republicans who want assurances the money actually goes for debt relief and not for other costs.

Under the deal, the IMF would revalue some of its gold reserves and use part of the interest to help other multilateral banks forgive debt from developing countries.

On spending, Republicans said the two sides tentatively had agreed to throw out new dairy-pricing rules proposed by the Agriculture Department and replace them with a system closer to the existing program.

The deal also would allow New England states to continue fixing for two more years the

That accord emerged after price that farmers get for milk in that region, they said.

Senators from Minnesota and Wisconsin have been threatening to block any legislation containing those measures. But supporters of the deal said there were enough votes to cut off a filibuster.

The talks also yielded a deal to provide about \$500 million in agriculture aid, much of which is expected to go to victims of Hurricane Floyd.

An additional \$215 million in previously approved money will also be set aside for the aftermath of the storm, which ravaged North Carolina and nearby states this fall, destroying thousands of farms, businesses and

Bargainers also agreed on a \$14.9 billion measure financing the Interior Department and

other natural resource and cultural programs, said a senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That was \$390 million more than what Congress approved last month over Clinton's objec-

The bill will include about \$525 million of the \$750 million Clinton sought for his "lands legacy" program of federal and state park land purchases.

Included is money to buy the Baca ranch in New Mexico, the Catellus properties in the California desert, land in Florida's Everglades and two dozen Civil War battlefield sites.

In addition, negotiators agreed that oil companies drilling on public lands would have to begin paying higher royalties by March 15.

## Congressional battle over China expected to be intense

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton is pledging an all-out effort to win congressional approval of a major market-opening trade agreement with China. Judging from the strong negative reaction from U.S. labor groups, he will have

to make good on that promise. Teamsters union President James P. Hoffa denounced the pact as a "slap in the face not only to workers in America, but to their counterparts in China." AFL-CIO President John Sweeney called it a "grave mistake.'

"It is disgustingly hypocritical of the Clinton administration to pledge to 'put a human face on the global economy' while prostrating itself in purnation," Sweeney said in a statement.

American Textile Manufacturers Association, an industry trade group, estimated that the trade deal with China will cost 150,000 U.S. jobs in the textile and apparel industries, two sectors that face heavy competition from Chinese imports.

To the Clinton administration and many other American business groups, the agreement reached in Beijing on Monday offers the prospect of boosting sales of American manufactured goods, farm products, movies and financial services by lowering barriers that have prevented U.S. access to the world's most populous country.

"This is a major breakthrough

their workers, offering hundreds of millions of potential new customers," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association

Manufacturers. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, said today the agreement is "a good deal for America and American workers.'

"It is very important for us to open up Chinese markets for American farmers, American entrepreneurs and American business people," Bush said on NBC's "Today." "It's going to change the Chinese attitude toward freedom."

In return for China lowering barriers on American products, suit of a trade deal with a rogue for American companies and the United States will agree to

support China's 13-year quest to become a member of the 135nation World Organization, the Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for world trade.

U.S. labor unions see China's entry into the WTO as a further threat to American workers because the United States no longer would be able to unilaterally impose trade sanctions on China for unfair trading practices. Instead, America would have to take any cases before the WTO for a ruling.

For the United States to receive the trade benefits China is offering, Congress will have to change the law that now subjects China to an annual review of its trade status with the United States.

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# FAA says most U.S. air carriers in Y2K compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration says major U.S. air carriers have no problems that will keep them from complying with safety standards at the turn of the year, but about 200 smaller passenger and cargo carriers still face glitches.

The FAA was releasing information today on how well 2,822 U.S. air carriers, including hundreds of small charter and local companies, are doing to get

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it's the year 1900.

The FAA earlier checked systems on airplanes that handle flight and navigational systems. These systems will not be affected by the date change, or will have alarm systems to red-flag problems before takeoff, Peggy Gilligan, the FAA's deputy associate administrator for regula- FAA rules.

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The agency then looked at how carriers will handle auto- The FAA is following up with mated ground-based systems ready for Jan. 1, 2000 when com- that track crew schedules, pilot Y2K issues that might affect puters might mistakenly think training, record-keeping and compliance.

data used to prove their planes and pilots are safe.

Of 2,822 carriers checked, 91 percent, including the nation's 10 largest airlines, received the highest of three FAA ratings. The top rating means they have no Y2K issues that would affect their ability to comply with

Another 209 carriers were ved the lowered given the second-highest rating. means the FAA has I them to see whether there are

Twenty-seven of the carriers provide scheduled passenger or cargo service using aircraft with 10 seats or more; 182 provide charter, nonscheduled passenger service and do not use computer systems to meet federal safety standards.

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> Problems could cause flight cancellations or delays.

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SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Police have arrested a man after finding what they suspect are the remains of his 9-year-old daughter on a remote hillside.

William Jackson, 33, was jailed without bail Monday for investigation of second-degree murder. Sheriff's officials say constant

surveillance of the former truck driver since his daughter Valiree's Oct. 18 disappearance eventually led investigators to the remains. The body was unearthed from a shallow grave about 40 miles northwest of Spokane, the state's second largest city.

Detectives believe the body had been moved from a site closer to the home the girl shared with her father and paternal grandparents in suburban Spokane Valley.

Sheriff Mark Sterk said the body was consistent in size with the 4-foot-8, 70-pound girl, and wearing clothes similar to those the red-haired third-grader reportedly was last seen in. An autopsy was scheduled for

today. Detectives have also reopened investigation of the unsolved 1992 disappearance of Valiree's mother, Roseann





Father arrested in 9-year-old girl's apparent slaying Stone Pleasant. Jackson, who contacted all registered sex had custody of the girl, had sep-

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Investigators searched the neighborhood repeatedly and

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the girl. The case gained national attention with an airing late last month on the "America's

Sheriff's investigators say they eventually focused their attention on Jackson when they couldn't find evidence to support other explanations for the disappearance.

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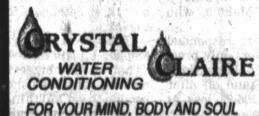
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## IN BRIEF

Borden County playoff ame slated for Friday **Borden County's Coyotes** 

regional six-man playoff game with Sanderson on Monday. The No. 7-ranked Coyotes will face Sanderson at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wink.

were finally able to set their

Garden City sweeps pair of lunior high games

Garden City's junior high Lady Bearkats opened the season in strong fashion, sweeping a pair of wins from Water Valley's Lady Wildcats.

The Lady Bearkats posted a 37-18 win in the "A" game behind Megan Niehues' 10 points and seven rebounds. Anna Flores added nine points and four rebounds, while Jessica Hoch chipped in six points, nine steals and six rebounds.

In the "B" game, Kim Webb scored eight points in leading the Lady Bearkats to a 24-13 win. Teammates Sylvia Roberts and Roseanne Alvarado added four points apiece.

#### Coahoma booster club slates Wednesday event

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will host a "Meet Bulldogs Bulldogettes" event to introduce the 1999-2000 basketball teams to the community at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the elementary school cafeteria.

The public is encouraged to attend.

#### Youth basketball sign-ups will begin on Nov. 29

Registration for youngsters interested in playing on a Big Spring Youth Basketball Association team will begin

Tryouts are stated to the state of the last of the Baseball W and the participation fee by the Baseball W Association of America.

The league is divided into three divisions for firstthrough sixth grade players. Registration will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday

and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall from Nov. 29 through Dec. 11. Youngsters may also regis-

ter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday at All-Star Sports through Dec. 17. For more information, call

#### Charlie Hall at 263-0159. YMCA registering players

for its basketball program

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

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

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

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

#### T&WD official releases hunt recommendations

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

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

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

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

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7 p.m. - Buffalo Sabres at Pittsburgh Penguins, ESPN, Ch.

8 p.m. - WTA Chase Championships, early rounds, FXS, Ch. 29.

# Steers join Snyder in dominating 5-4A all-district team selections, another nine spots on the sectabled as the district's best at their posi Spencer.

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Steers, who saw their 1999 football season come to an end Saturday with a 31-28 bi-district loss to Brownwood, fared well earlier in the week when District 5-4A coaches met to select their all-district team.

The Steers, who opened the season with six straight wins and earned a No. 10 ranking in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, trailed only 5-4A champion Snyder in the number of selections to the honor squad's first team.

Big Spring players earned 10 first-team

ond team and has 12 more earn honorable mention in the balloting.

Snyder's Tigers claimed 12 first-team spots and quarterback Sonny Cumbie was named the district's most valuable offensive player: San Angelo Lake View, which failed to make the playoffs, earned eight first-team spots and defensive end Joseph Clay was named the

league's most valuable defensive player. Five Steers, all of them seniors, earned first-team offensive honors. Jon Bagwell and Stephen Stokes grabbed linemen positions, while wide receiver James Clements, fullback Jose Carnero and deep snapper Jason Mathews were tions by the coaches.

Only two of Big Spring's five first-team defensive selections — lineman Daniel Beauchamp and defensive back Chris Trevino — were seniors, however.

The Steers' other three first-team picks belonged to defensive end Jason Woodruff, linebacker Bowe Butler and safety Jason Choate, all three juniors.

Seven Big Spring players earned second-team offensive honors including linemen junior Ryan Guinn and senior Joe Loya, senior tight end Blair Nutting, junior running backs Jason Woodruff and Colby Ford, senior quarterback Lance Brock and senior kicker Josh

Big Spring's second-team defensive honorees were junior lineman Nick Valencia and senior cornerback Ricky

Another eight Steers defenders were honorable mention selections: sophomore defensive backs Willis Morrison and Larry Thompson; junior linemen Cody Rubio, Justin Nichols and Jesse Marquez; junior linebackers Benito Hilario and Chris Martinez; and sophomore linebacker Mike Smith.

Big Spring players earning honorable mention on offense were junior lineman

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# Johnson wins Cy Young Lady Steers set

PHOENIX (AP) - Great pitching doesn't always bring victories. No one knows that better than Randy Johnson, who could have sued the Arizona Diamondbacks for non-support this year.

So Johnson was grateful that baseball writers looked beyond his 17-9 record with the Arizona Diamondbacks to present him with the NL Cy Young award.

"There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses," Johnson said. "Quite honestly, I feel still this was the best year I had in my career."

At 36, Johnson joined Gaylord Perry as the only pitchers to win the award in both leagues although Boston's Pedro Martinez was expected to join that elite group when the AL award was

announced today,
"That's pretty good company," Johnson said.

Johnson won the AL award with the Seattle Mariners in

In both of his Cy Young seasons, he led his team to its first postseason appearance. Johnson ree

> Baseball Writers Association of America. Mike Hampton, who went 22-4 for Houston and led the league in wins, was second with 11 firstplace votes, 17 seconds and four thirds for 110 points.

> Atlanta's Kevin Millwood was third with one first, four seconds and 18 thirds for 36 points. The voters were swayed by

Johnson's awesome individual statistics.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — In a

season of tough breaks and a

tough schedule in the NFL's

toughest division, the New York

Then again, what were the

odds that Ray Lucas, spurned

by the New England Patriots,

would quarterback the Jets to

their best performance of the

And how likely was it that

New England's Drew Bledsoe,

who had thrown just four inter-

ceptions all season long, would

toss three Monday night and

fall short at one of his special-

ties, the fourth-quarter come-

season?

Jets' playoff chances are slim.



Randy Johnson - 1999 NL Cy Young Award winner

"Like I told the players, even Indianapolis, but had their

As the Diamondbacks won the NL West title in their second season, the 6-foot-10 left-hander had a league-leading 2.48 ERA His 12 complete games, 364 strikeouts and 271 2-3 innings pitched were the most in the majors.

Jets avoid Patriots' comeback bid

though we are 3-6, it is too soon

to quit," Jets coach Bill Parcells

said after the 24-17 win over the

ning back Curtis Martin, who

rushed for 149 yards, "we can

get some momentum from this

Even though they've won

their last two games, that might

be too much for the Jets to hope

for since six of their remaining

seven games are against first

The Patriots (6-3) had a

chance to tie for the AFC East

and turn our season around."

"Maybe," said New York run-

Patriots.

place teams.

Johnson fell 19 short of the strikeout record set by Nolan Ryan in 1973, winding up with the fourth-highest single-season total, and struck out 10 or more 23 times, matching the record Ryan set with the California Angels in 1973.

worst game of the season com-

ruin their season, we came up

to beat them, and we accom-

plished our mission," Jets

receiver Keyshawn Johnson

said. "They can ruin their sea-

we get down about it and pout,"

New England fullback Tony

They didn't get discouraged

after the Jets took a 24-3 lead

early in the fourth quarter on

"It could be very damaging if

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son on their own."

Carter said.

# to open season at home tonight

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

A new basketball season for Big Spring's Lady Steers begins at 7:30 tonight in Steer Gym, as Monahans' Lady Loboes arrive for the 1999-2000 home opener.

It is a season that head coach Kathy Loter says should be vastly different than the nightmarish 6-24 record the Lady Steers posted in her first year at the Big Spring helm.

Loter makes no secret that the 1998-99 season was frustrating both for the team and for her personally, and that she has no plans for a repeat performance. "That was the only losing sea-

son I've ever had," Loter said Monday. "I haven't forgotten it ... don't want to forget it, because I don't ever want to

repeat it.

"Last year was just a night-mare, that's all there is to it," She added. "It was difficult for everyone ... for me and the kids. I think sometimes it was difficult for them to stay focused simply because we were struggling so much."

While Loter says she expects the Lady Steers to be much more competitive this season and that both she and the team are looking forward to their first game, they still far from where they want to be.

"The girls are working hard and we've improved a lot," she explained. "We still have to see how we look against somebody other than ourselves ... not in a scrimmage, but in real game conditions. Only time will really tell."

Not only are their questions concerning just how well the Lady Steers will rebound from last season's disappointments, Loter admitted, but it is also extremely young, and in some aspects, extremely inexperienced.

"We could easily start three sophomores and two juniors first game," explained, adding that the decision as to which five would start tonight's game would be made at game time.

Loter noted that only two starting position are solidly filled - junior Melissa Forth, the District 5-4A newcomer of the year last season, at a guard's spot and 5-foot-11 sophomore Meghan Pudliner playing inside.

The remaining post's spot will be filled by either junior Melissa Flenniken or one of two seniors, Laura Johnson or Heather Gibbs. Several players are also vying

for the other two starting guard's jobs. Among them are senior Chandra McBee, junior Amy Jackson and sophomores Latrisha Rollins and Brittany

'We're still a very young team, but we've got a good chemistry," Loter said of her charges. "They're all concerned about the team and about wanting to contribute. They're not concerned about themselves, personally, they want the team to do well .s. that's important wooden

She added othat the Ladywell far this season has been their play defensively.

"Our defense is so much better than it was last year and that's going to be our strength." Loter noted. "We still need to be more consistent effensively, but hopefully that's going to turn around.

"We're still" trying to build this program," she added. "It's taking a lot of time to teach offensive skills and the kids have to learn that you have to spend a lot of time in the gym ... even in the offseason ... to really hone your abilities."

Looking ahead to the start of District 5-4A play, Loter said she expects a veteran San Angelo Lake View team to claim the league title following two-year reign

Sweetwater's Lady Mustangs. "Sweetwater's going to be awfully good too, even though they lost Vanessa Lehrmann to graduation," Loter explained. Snyder and Andrews are going to be good, too. This is going to be a really balanced district.' Loter's not leaving the Lady

Steers out of the mix either. "If we play the way we're

capable of playing we most definitely could be in the mix," she said. "Well just have to see."

# Jazz clamps down defensively in dealing Spurs 91-85 setback

Karl Malone said to his Utah teammates after calling a players-only practice, it was the right formula to beat the San Antonio Spurs. John Stockton scored 20 points, while

Olden Polynice and Greg Ostertag clamped down defensively, leading the Jazz to a 91-85 victory Monday night. The defending NBA champions lost for the second time in eight games.

"We weren't in a very good rhythm," said David Robinson, who had 11 of his 12 points in the first half. "When you're like that, you've really got to play good defense. We gave up 91 points, and for us, that's not strong."

Utah became the second team this season to score at least 90 points against San Antonio. The Spurs beat the L.A. Clippers 99-94 on Nov. 10, but the Jazz were more solid on defense.

"This was a big win for us against a really good team," said Malone, who scored 20 points.

More important, the Jazz responded after Malorie called a players-only practice on Sunday. Utah coach Jerry Sloan gave his players the weekend off after they were listless in a 105-92 loss at Sacramento on Friday.

"I'm a team captain, so I was just

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Whatever doing something that I thought needed to be done," Malone said. "I'm more impressed that all the guys showed up. It wasn't a mandatory thing.'

with Miami and See JETS, page 7

In other NBA games, Seattle beat New Jersey 100-92, Indiana defeated Houston 96-87 and the Los Angeles Lakers downed Phoenix 91-82.

Although Tim Duncan scored 32 points for the Spurs, the Jazz limited Robinson in the second half. Aside from Terry Porter's 12 points off the bench, no other San Antonio player was in double fig-

"We did a great job on David Robinson, Mario Elie and Jaren Jackson," Polynice said. "That was the key. We kept the guys at bay that we needed to. All except Tim Duncan, but he shoots enough to score 32 points every night."

When the Spurs closed to 84-81 after holding Utah scoreless for almost three minutes, Stockton drove the lane, slicing Lakers 91, Suns 82 past three defenders for a layup with 1:33

making John take shots so we wouldn't be able to get anything inside." With the Spurs trailing 89-85, Duncan had his last attempt blocked by Ostertag

stepped up and made them," Sloan said.

in the closing seconds. "I thought they were going to look for

Popovich said.

"Ostertag said. "If they wanted to go to Duncan in the lane, I wanted to get a body there. If he's going to the rack, I'm going to make him take a tough shot." The Jazz outrebounded the Spurs 46-31, with Ostertag and Malone each grabbing

Bryon Russell scored 19 points and fellow reserve Howard Eisley added 13. Duncan hit a one-handed jumper in the

lane to pull the Spurs to 86-83 with 50 seconds left. But Stockton found Malone on the pick-and-roll, and Malone swished a 20-

footer to give Utah an 88-83 lead. "We made some defensive errors in the last two or three minutes that we don't normally make," Spurs coach Gregg

Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots in his

They were giving him shots and he , most dominating game this season. O'Neal, in his second game back from "That was the biggest thing. They were a one-game suspension for his fight with Charles Barkley, was 14-of-27 from the field and even made six of 10 free throws in the final quarter.

Glen Rice scored 23 points for the

Lakers, including 11 of 12 free throws. Jason Kidd had 20 points and 10 assists for the Suns, who lost their third in a

Pacers 96, Rockets 87

Al Harrington scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana railied to beat Houston, which fell to 0-5 at home.

The Pacers trailed by 10 points late in the third quarter before coming back to beat the Rockets, who got 18 points and a season-high 24 rebounds from Charles Barkley.

Reggie Miller scored 17 points for Indiana, while rookie Steve Francis had 18 points and 12 assists for Houston.

SuperSonics 100, Nets 92 Vin Baker and Vernon Maxwell scored

21 points apiece as Seattle won at New Gary Payton added 16 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists as the Sonics handed the Nets their sixth loss in seven

games, their worst start since opening the 1991-92 season with a 1-7 record. Stephon Marbury led the Nets with 24 points and Kendall Gill added 15, including the 10,000th point of his 10-year

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FLORIDA MARLINS—Acquired RHP Dan Miceli from the San Diego Padres for RHP Brian Meadows.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced the resignation of Barry Stockhamer, vice president-marketing.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed RHP Pep Harris and 3B Jarrod Patterson and assigned them to Nashville of the PCL.

BASKETBALL
National Basketbell Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Suspended F Isaiah Rider one game for violating team

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LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed G Tyronn Lue on the injured list. Activated G John Celestand from the injured list. ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed G Earl Boykins. Waived F Armen Gilliam. Placed F Matt Harpring on the injured liet

list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated G Kerry Kittles from the injured list. Placed F Michael Cage on the injured list. SEATILE SUPERSONICS—Placed C Jelani McCoy on the injured list. Activated F Chuck Person from the

injured list.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled
LW Javenty Stevenson from Cincinnet of
the AHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS Assign RW J.P. Dumont to Cleveland of the IHL. FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed RW Ray Sheppard to a one-year contract.
Assigned LW Dwayne Hay to Louisville of the AHL.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled F

Oleg Petrov from Quebec of the AHL.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to
terms with D Rumun Ndur and assigned
him to Hartford of the AHL.

#### NEL SCORES

Sunday's Games
St. Louis 35, Caroline 10
Cleveland 16, Pittsburgh 15
Indianapolis 27, NY Giants 19

Indianapolis 27, NY Giants 19
Tampa Bay 17, Kansas City 10
Buffalo 23, Miami 3
Minnesota 27, Chicago 24, OT
New Orieans 24, San Francisco 6
Tennessee 24, Cincinnati 14
Philadelphia 35, Washington 28
Oaldand 28, San Diego 9,
Jacksorville 6, Battimore 3
Advona 23, Detroit 19 Arizona 23, Detroit 19

Arizona 23, Detroit 19
Dallas 27, Green Bay 13
Seattle 20, Denver 17
OPEN: Atlanta
londay's Game
NY Jets 24, New England 17

mday, Nov. 21.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Noon
Buffalo at New York Jets, Noon Carolina at Cleveland, Noon Detroit at Green Bay, Noon Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Noon nexamapous at Priliadelphia, Noon New England at Miami, Noon Pittsburgh at Tennessee, Noon Seattle at Kansas City, Noon Baltimore at Cincinnati, 3:05 p.m. Chicago at San Diego, 3:15 p.m. Dallas at Arizona, 3:15 p.m. NY Giants at Washington, 3:15 p.m. St. Louis at San Fran, 3:15 p.m.

N. Orleans at Jacksonville, 7:20 p.m. OPEN: Minnesota Monday, Nov. 22 Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.

tenday'e Games Detroit 6, Anaheim 3 Toronto,4, San Jose 2 Colorado 2, Vancouver 2, tie

Today's Games
Sen Jose at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Pittaburgh, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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Dallas at Weshington, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Caroline, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Torida at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Datroit at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Calgary at Application, 9:30 p.m.

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Nov. 13:

2. Virginia Tech (6) 3. Florida 4. Nebraska 5. Wisconsin 6. Texas 9. Kansas St. 10. Michigan 11. Marshall 12. Mississippi St.

12. Mississippi St.
13. Penn St.
14. Georgia Tech
15. Michigan St.
16. Mississippi
17. Minnesota
18. Southern Miss.
19. BYU 19. Purdue 21. Georgia 22. Arkansas 23. East Carolina 24. Texas A&M 25. Boston College

Others receiving votes: Louisiana Tech 116, Oklahoma 96, Miami 49, Stanford 49, Oregon 29, Wyoming 23, Illinois 19, Oregon St. 18, Washington 5, Aubum 4, Hawaii 4, W. Michigan 4, Kentucky 2, Louisville 2, Vinginia 2, Boise St. 1; Clemson 1.

#### TOP 25-BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in perentheses and records through Nov. 14, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th place vote and previous ranking:

 Cincinnati (25)
 Michigan St. (24)
 Auburn (8)
 Ohio St. (7) North Carolina (1)

Connecticut Stanford (1) 10. Arizona 11. Kansas 12. UCLA

13. Syracuse 14. Kentucky 15. St. John's 16. Utah 17. Illinois

18. Duke 19. Tennesse 20. DePaul

21. Texas 22. Iowa 23. Okiahoma St. 24. Purdue 25. Gonzaga

Others receiving votes: Miami 172, Maryland 146, Wake Forest 98, Georgia Tech 42, Oklahoma 38, Indiana 20, Louisville 17, Seton Hall 13, Tulsa 10, Valparaiso 10, Virginia 9, Oregon 7, Siena 7, Akron 6, Detrolt 5, Murray St. 5, New Mexico 5, Michigan 4, Arkansas 3, UNLV 3, Alabama 2, Fresno St. 2, New Mexico St. 2, SW Missouri St. 2, Xavier 2, Georgetown 1, George Washington 1, Meraphis 1.

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Wild receivers: Aaron Blankenship, 6-0, 165, Sr., Lake View; James Clements, 5-10, 160, Sr., Big Spring; Matthew Grimmett, 6-0, 170, Jr., Snyder.

Running backs: Willie Amos, 6-1, 180, Sr., Sweetwater; Geremy Woods, 6-2, 230, Sr., Andrews; Rashad Chance, 5-9, 155, Sr., Lake

Fullbacks: Tovarres Brandon, 58, 150, 17.12 ro. 5-7. 180.25r rback: Sonny Cumbie, 6-4, 185, Sr.,

Snyder.
Kickers: Raiph Ramon, 5-6, 130, Jr., nyder; Chris Little, 5-10, 160, Jr., Andrews. Punter: Matthew Grimmett, 6-0, 170, Jr.,

er: Jason Mathews, 5-9, 170, Sr., Big

Linemen: Daniel Beauchamp, 6-1, 230, Sr., Big Spring; Tremaine Johnson, 6-0, 260, Jr., Snyder; Ben Lyons, 5-11, 260, Jr., Lake View. Ends: Jason Woodruff, 6-0, 200, Jr., Big Spring; Maz Blackwell, 5-10, 200, Jr., Snyder;

Spring: Maz Blackwell, 5-10, 200, Jr., Snyder; Jayme Jackson, 6-3, 225, Jr., Andrews; Joseph Clay, 6-3, 225, Sr., Lake View.
Linebackers: Mark Medley, 5-11, 205, Jr., Snyder; Michael Gonzales, 6-2, 230, Sr., Lake View; Chase Wiest, 6-3, 220, Sr., Fort Stockton; Bowe Butter, 6-0, 180, Jr., Big

Secondary: Matthew Grimmett, 6-0, 170, Jr., Snyder; Brady Hackfeld, 5-10, 165, Snyder; Chris McCain, 6-1, 185, Sr., Andrews; Adrian Greenwood, 5-11, 170, Sr., Lake View; Jason Choats, 6-1, 185, Jr., Big Spring: Chris Trevino, 5-7, 145, Sr., Big Spring:

#### JETS

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Lucas' scoring passes of 1 yard to Johnson and 11 yards to Fred Baxter, Martin's 36-yard touchdown run and John Hall's 26yard field goal.

The Patriots closed to 24-17 on Bledsoe's fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 13 yards to Kevin Faulk and 31 yards to Troy Brown with 6:58 left in the game. But on their remaining three possessions, they had no first downs as Bledsoe went 1-

"There was never a time when I thought we were going to lose the game," said Bledsoe, who brought New England back from a 28-7 deficit to a 31-28 win over Indianapolis in the second game of the season. "It was just a question of when."

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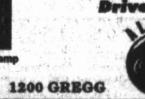
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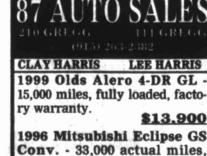






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> sions; at other times, you see tremendous potential. Certainly, 2000 brings a plethora of good options. If attached, romance intensifies, especially if you include your mate more in your private world. PISCES can be tantalizing.

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\*\*\*\* Aim for what you want. Another's attitude need not be taken personally. You find a partner difficult and testy. However, his attitude helps you pull back and see a logical solution. Your serious attitude helps you create much more of what you want. Tonight: Let another indulge you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*Focus on work. You get a lot done because of your positive attitude and willingness. Your cheerful nature breaks through another's natural barriers. Understand a boss - don't take his decision personally. Accept and work with his ideas. Tonight: A force to behold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* Don't let another's attitude or your own fatigue get to you. Stay on top of work by doing additional research. Increasing your expertise makes you invaluable. A friend pushes you, but try to understand what is going on with

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* Defer to another, but make sure you know what he's planning. Do not leave anything vague. Others clearly support you. Handle a domestic problem with your customary aplomb. Spend a little on a family member; he needs that extra care. Tonight: Say yes to plans. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* Put your best foot forward, even when faced with a difficult task. You might not be sure what the end result will be, but you need to let another know where you are coming from. Honesty and integrity count. A partner does not have the emotional flexibility you might require. Tonight: Do errands, then get some exer-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* Allow your imagination to flourish; don't rein it in, despite another's judgments. You could feel financially pressured, yet there are ways around this. Your intuition helps you make the right decision at the right time. Trust yourself more. Tonight: Allow the kid in you to emerge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*\*Family and home produce even more demands - you might feel like your hands are full. Listen to a friend who has useful information to share. Evaluate what must be done, then take charge. The sooner you get going, the sooner you'll be done. Tonight: Try to make

it an early night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*Your ability to draw others can make or break a situation. You might not be up for games or doing the politically correct thing, but you need to do it. A child or loved one feels blue; do your best to cheer him up. An encouraging word goes far. Tonight: A must appear-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\* Tune in to your expenses and make strong choices. You might not agree with a friend's advice, but don't argue. Just don't follow it! Build a friendship carefully, keeping money and the relationship separate; both of you will be happier. Tonight: Your treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\*You are personality plus, and you draw others easily. A boss doesn't always appreciate your gregarious personality, however. Be smart when dealing with the situation; do extra work and make an additional effort. A partner or associate comes to the rescue. Tonight: Draw in what you want.

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## Widow upset by stepchildren's eagerness to divvy up the loot

DEAR ABBY: After only six years of marriage, my darling husband died on Oct. 4. He had three children and taught them good values. He once said during our marriage, "When I die, I hope my kids don't come in and start announcing want this' or 'I want that."

Well, sure enough, two days after my husband's th — even before the funeral arrangements had been completed his son came to me with a verbal list of things they

wanted.

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kindly told him that his father and I had discussed what he would like them to have, and we would take care of it sometime later. I left his kids at home while I went out to run some errands. When I returned and they had left, I found evidence that they had gone through my belongings looking, I suppose, for things they wanted.

The next day his son called and said they would be bringing my husband's ex-wife over to load up the things they wanted before they went home. The day of the funeral his son called to inform me that they had brought a truck from Arkansas to haul it all away.

Abby, I couldn't take it any more. I said, "Your daddy would be ashamed of you. To ask his widow on the day of his funeral to come over immediately afterward is incredibly crass.

Well, during the funeral, I observed his son's grief, and now I feel terribly guilty for being a wicked stepmother. Am

Also, is it in good taste for an ex-wife to pluck flowers from her ex-husband's grave in front of his widow, before he is lowered into the ground? I'm appalled. — GRIEVING IN MIS-SOURI DEAR GRIEVING: Stop feel-

ing guilty for having reacted the way you did to the phone calls. You showed remarkable restraint in the face of insensitivity. Something tells me that any hurt feelings will be mended as soon as you tell "the kids" they can come and collect the loot.

As for your husband's ex-wife taking flowers from his grave at the burial, customs vary in different parts of the country. Perhaps she wanted to press them and put them in a family album. After having had three children with him, she must have been feeling some sense of loss at his death. When people are grieving, they sometimes say or do things without thinking them through. Give her the benefit of the doubt.

DEAR ABBY: I recently took a commercial airline flight home from England to the United States. Regrettably, the woman I sat next to wore too much perfume. I don't mind perfume in good taste, but this woman must have taken a bath in it. The smell was unbearable, so I first covered my nose with a blanket. Then I tried turning my head in the other direction. Then I tried to sleep. Lastly, I put the air on me, but nothing seemed to help.

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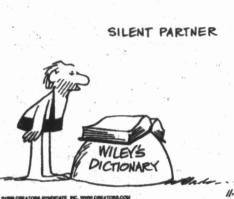
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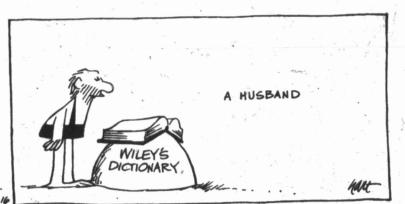
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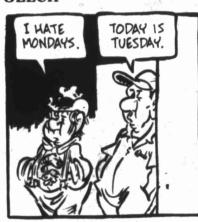


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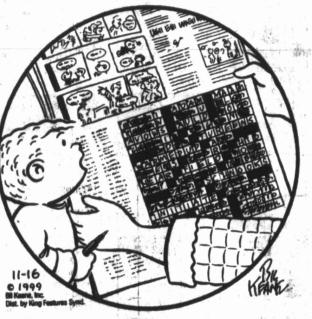
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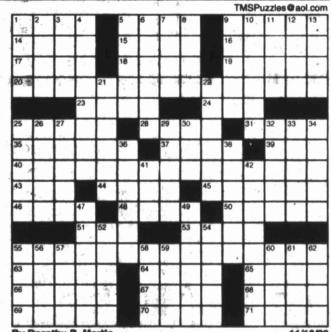
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Today is Tuesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1999. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 16, 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened

on Broadway. On this date: In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during

### the American Revolution. THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union. In 1933, the United States and

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second trial of charges he murdered his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954. In 1973, Skylab III carrying a

crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission. In 1973, President Nixon

signed the Alaska Pipeline measure into law.

In 1982, a contract agreement was announced in the 57th day of a strike by National Football League players.

Ten years ago: Six Jesuit priests and two other people were slain by uniformed gunmen at the Jose Simeon Canas University in El Salvador in an attack later blamed on army troops.

Five years ago: The government reported consumer prices rose 0.1 percent in October. A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the state of California from implementing most provisions of Proposition \_87, the voterapproved measure that would deny most public services to illegal aliens. One year ago: The Supreme

Court ruled that union members can file discrimination lawsuits against employers even when labor contracts require arbitration. House Democrats re-elected Dick Gephardt as their leader.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Clu Gulager is 71. Blues musician **Hubert Sumlin is 68. Journalist** Elizabeth Drew is 64. Actress Joanna Pettet is 55. Actor Steve Railsback is 51. Actor David Leisure is 49. Rock musician Mani (The Stone Roses) is 37. Tennis player Zina Garrison is 36. Baseball player Dwight Gooden is 35. Actress Lisa Bonet is 32. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bryan Abrams (Color Me Badd) is 30. Actress Tammy Lauren ("Martial Law") is 30. Actress Martha Plimpton is 29. Olympic gold medal figure skater Oksana Baiul is 22.

Thought for Today: "Whom God would sorely vex, He endows with abundant good sense." - Yiddish proverb.