FRIDAY November 19, 1999

WEATHER



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 43°-47° SATURDAY 70°-75°

Living Tree rehearsal slated Saturday at UMC

Rehearsal for the Living Christmas Tree, the holiday production at First United Methodist Church, is set for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the church.

John Ross, director of the show, said anyone who enjoys singing is welcome to join by attending the rehearsal. Those who have not sung for the program in several years may not have received a letter about rehearsals, but would be welcome, Ross said. The Living Christmas Tree

performances are Dec. 4-5 at 8 p.m. Free tickets will be available at the church starting Nov. 29. A dress rehearsal on

Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. is open to the public and requires no ticket.

For more information, call First United Methodist Church at 267-6394.

United Way benefit planned at Stampede

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will perform a special benefit, "Stompin' at the Stampede," Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to benefit the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

Admission to the event is \$10 and all proceeds will be donated to the United Way Campaign Drive, now in its final week.

"Round up your herd and head to the Stampede for a Texas-size fun-filled final musical salute to the millennium, all to benefit the United Way," said Nix, 1999 United Way special events chairman.

The United Way set a goal for the 1999 campaign at \$225,000. Thus far, more than 80 percent of that goal has been raised.

For reservations, call the United Way office at 267-

WEEKEND TICKET

TODAY

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

SATURDAY The Heritage Museum,

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Assistant DA leaving Howard County to join wife in Fort Worth

LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

After 12-1/2 years, William Dupree, assistant district attorney, tried his last case Howard County, Tuesday. Dupree said he "leaves with regret" and

"will miss Big Spring." District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said the one thing he will miss most of Dupree is "Mr. Durpree is always anxious to help out in prosecuting any case. He is particularly sensitive toward

sex crime cases, and he has a great deal of compassion for these victims.'

Dupree, who has been commuting from Big Spring to Fort Worth for the last two years since his wife found employment there, will be working for the State of Texas, enforcing regulations and prosecuting violations on retirement and nursing homes. Dupree said he looks forward to be working at the other end of the spectrum from the child abuse cases he has worked for Howard County

Although he will miss the rapport with the children, he will use his expertise gained in child abuse cases to help the older generation. He said he is becoming more interested in this area as he "gets older and starts to look for-

ward to retirement.' Ruthie Gilbreath, Victim Services volunteer coordinator, an organization that works closely with the prosecution office, said "We feela loss and will miss him."

Don Richard, who has tried many cases against Dupree, said Dupree was "always a professional, a gentlemen. He never used cheap tricks.

Rick Hamby, the former district attorney who first hired Dupree, said "I have great admiration for Mr. Dupree for his down to earth decency. Mr. Dupree tried the sort of cases other prosecution attorneys do not like to handle in a workman-like, businessman way. He has great integrity.

Dupree's last day will be today, and will leave a

See **DUPREE**, Page 2A



Two killed

Big Spring residents die

pickup on Gregg Street

said.

occurred.

of the accidents.

after being struck by

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

A vehicle-pedestrian accident

near the intersection of Gregg

Street and Edwards Boulevard

about 6 p.m. Thursday resulted

in the death of two local resi-

Edith Hamilton, 47, and

Jimmy Long, 57, were pro-

nounced dead at Scenic

Mountain Medical Center by

Justice of the Peace Marilyn

Carson after being transported

from the scene of the accident

by Big Spring Emergency

According to a press release

from Sgt. John Stowers, Long

was pushing Hamilton in a

wheelchair across Gregg Street

when they were struck by a 1996

"Amos did not see the 57-year-

pickup, driven by Jon Amos.

Medical Service personnel.

Staff Writer

dents.

Assistant District Attorney William Duplee prosecuted his last case in Big Spring earlier

old white male pushing the 47-

year-old white female across

Gregg in time to avoid striking

Passengers in the pickup with

Amos, a 12-year old boy and a 7-

year-old girl, were transported

to SMMC in a private vehicle.

They were treated for minor

injuries and released, Stowers

A witness said the couple

were headed east across Gregg

Street when the accident

Sgt. Roger Sweatt, public

information officer with the

police department, said an

investigation was conducted by

officers on the scene at the time

pedestrian fatality, an accident.

No further investigation is

anticipated," Sweatt said.

"This appears to be a vehicle-

both subjects," said Stowers.

Volunteers hope to ring in cheer

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Salvation Army volunteers began ringing in the holiday season a little early this year, as two bell ringers manning kettles have been stationed outside a local department store.

"We don't generally start this early, but our donations are so down we decided to give this a try this year because we need funds for Christmas," said Deloris Albert, an officer with the Salvation Army and coordinator of the kettle campaign.

Each year, red Salvation Army kettles are positioned outside various locations within the community, manned by volunteers and seasonal employees who ring bells proclaiming the season.

Passersby may deposit change or currency into the kettles. The donations are used to fund the different Christmas programs available for the needy during the holidays, including the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program, the canned food drive and food bas kets which all come under the umbrella of the Christmas Cheer program.

"We will have the other kettles in position beginning Nov. 29," Albert said.

Those kettles will be placed in front of the post office, Rip Griffin's Truck Stop, Bealls for Her and the Cinema Four at the Big Spring Mall.

The two kettles in place at Wal-Mart are in operation from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Those kettles placed at the mall will be there on weekends until

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

SouthWest Collegiate Institute

for the Deaf continues to

progress as masons begin exte-

rior work at the \$900,000 multi-

"The metal frame is up and

the insulation and roof panels

are in. The masons are laying

blocks and we have nice

straight walls for them to work

on and I understand those are

the kinds they like to work on,

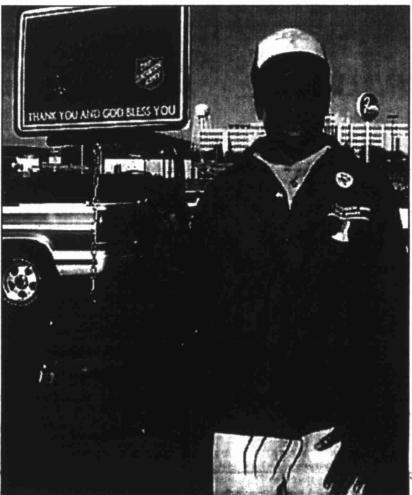
so the masonry should progress

very quickly," said Phil

Staff Writer

Construction

purpose center.



Darryll Polk is on duty at Wal-Mart Discount Center as a Salvation Army bell ringer. Donations placed into the red kettle will be used to fund the various Christmas programs sponsored by Salvation Army Christmas Cheer.

Christmas, she said.

Volunteers of several civic organizations have indicated they will man the kettles throughout the holiday season, Albert said.

"So far, the Kiwanis have indicated they will start at the

Construction moving along at SWCID

Furgueron, architect for several

Along with the multipurpose

center, which will feature a bas-

ketball court and an aerobics

classroom, SWCID has received

funding from the state to build a

and we plan to use the existing

layout of the old Burke Hall to

The plan calls for an audiolo-

gy suite for two specialists, as

well as an observation room,

examination rooms and medical

reduce the cost of the project,"

"We have had a few meetings,

Howard College projects.

diagnostic center.

Furgueron said.

records storage.

post office Nov. 29. And the Salvation Army advisory board will be at the post office Dec. 11 and Dec. 15," Albert said.

year in the past.

vate baths are included in the

layout, and offices for Texas

Rehabilitation, an interpreting

room and a large conference

room are included in the plans.

and secretary are part of the

floor plan, as is a large waiting

area and extra office space as

as the program grows, and we

will have contracts with some

physicians and this can be used

as their office. Our biggest cost

See SWCID, Page 2A

"We will a spare office for use

well.

Offices for the center director

She said she expects the Rotary Clubs will also lend a hand, as they have done each

Convicted bank robber cops plea to state charges

LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A Houston man already serving a federal sentence for the Feb. 2, 1998, robbery of the First National Bank

Sterling City, Garden City branch, pleaded guilty to state charges in the case Thursday.

Appearing in 118th District Court, Peter Howard

Rasmussen III RASMUSSEN pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated rob-

bery in the first degree and one count of aggravated kidnapping in the second degree. District Judge Bob Moore sen-

tenced Rasmussen to 20 years for the aggravated kidnaping robbery. Both sentences are the maximum amount allowed for the crimes.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said that he was "very comfortable with the plea agreement. He received the maximum penalty for the kidnapping charge, and the 25 years seemed appropriate for the aggravated robbery.

Rasmussen is currently serving 12-1/2 years on a federal count of armed bank robbery. He will serve the state sentences concurrently with his federal sentence. Rasmussen was also given 650 days credit for time served to his sentences Thursday.

The aggravated kidnapping was originally a first degree felony but was reduced because Rasmussen released

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Cavaliers making holidays bright for the less fortunate help three families have

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

At least three Big Spring families will have a warm Thanksgiving dinner, thanks to the efforts of about 35 sixth boys Goliad grade at Elementary.

"These boys are Cavaliers, Junior Optimists sponsored by the Big Spring Senior Optimists Club. Their object is to help the community with any means possible," said Patsy Sanchez, Goliad sixth grade social studies teacher and Cavaliers spon-

Sanchez said this year the boys decided to help a family have Thanksgiving dinner by bringing canned goods and 50

cents. "They were so successful we have three boxes of canned food with a gift certificate for a turkey in each one. This will

Thanksgiving who might not other be able to have one," Sanchez said. The food boxes were present-

ed to Danelle Castillo, social services director with the Salvation Army. Castillo helped the Cavaliers select the three families who will receive the

"They are also going to adopt an Angel from the Salvation Army Angel Tree, and they will be giving Christmas grams for 25 cents a piece at school during the holiday," she said.

A Christmas gram, she said, is similar to a Valentine gram. The boys write poems on paper and sell the grams for 25 cents for students to present to teachers and friends.

The boys have also entered the 13th annual Big Spring See CAVALIERS, Page 2A



The Gollad Cavallers, sixth grade boys who promote courteous behavior and perform good deeds within the community, presented the Salvation Army with these three Thanksgiving dinner food baskets. These food baskets will be presented to families within the community.

arrested

produced a white pillow case

and told the tellers to fill it with

noney. He then left the victims locked in the vault while he

escaped in the customer's white

Rasmussen on Feb. 6, 1998 in a

Hilton Hotel in Houston where

Rasmussen had registered

under his own name. The stolen

white Jeep Cherokee was found

through his credit card and pay-

check stub found in the glove

compartment of a pick up truck

cerated in the Oakdale Federal

Facility

Officers traced Rasmussen

Jeep Cherokee.

Houston.

Correctional

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received from the state.

CAVALIERS

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for this project will be the

mechanical and electrical and

fire protection," Furgueron

Howard College President

Cheryl Sparks said all appropri-

ations for this project will be

Herald Community Christmas

have done this," Sanchez said.

"This is the first year they

Another Christmas activity

planned is for the boys to bake

cookies and visit the VA

Medical Center and provide the

veterans with their home-baked

nice for the veterans for

Christmas. The boys are sup-

posed to bake themselves, but I

suspect several mothers will

also be involved." Sanchez said.

tions of boys in the sixth grade,

Sanchez said. The definition of

a cavalier is a knight, a courte-

The group is responsible for

The boys also assisted with

the disabled persons bowling

tournament earlier this fall.

They received a special t-shirt

Only those boys who are pass-

ing are eligible to become a

Cavalier. And this year,

Sanchez added another require-

ment to become a member, good

"I had them take a form to

their teachers asking what their

behavior in class is like. These

boys serve as role models, so it

is important that they have

good conduct. If their behavior

is not good, then they don't

deserve to be a Cavalier," she

Optimists sponsor the group,

and will cover the \$9 dues for

those boys who choose to par-

ticipate and who qualify but

raising and lowering the United

ous gentleman, she said.

other duties for the school.

for their efforts.

the grades.

conduct.

Cavaliers is a civic organiza-

"They want to do something

Parade with their own float.

Oakdale, La.

said

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OBITUARIES

Frances (Johnnie) Hughes

Frances (Johnnie) Hughes, 76, Big Spring, died Thursday,

Nov. 18, 1999 at her home following a short illness.

Services are 1:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20, 1999, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Malcolm Pointon officiating. Burial will follow at 4

pm. in the Wilson Cemetery,

Frances was born on May 16, 1923, in Wilson. She had lived in Big Spring for 25 years; prior to that she lived in Lubbock. She was affiliated with Hughes Rental until retiring in 1998. She was a Baptist. She is survived by: three sons

and daughters-in-law, James and Cindy Hughes, Mike and Laura Hughes, and Stan and Linn Hughes, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Jones and Della Schneider, both of Slaton; brother. Herman Schneider, also of Slaton; seven grandchildren, Cody Hughes, Kori Hughes, Krystal Hughes, Aaron Hughes, Celia Northcutt, Randy Northcutt and Amber Scott; and three great-grandchildren, Joanna Scott, Julian

Scott and Megan Scott. The family suggests memorials to Medina Children's Home; HC 16, Box 75; Medina; 78055.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 1999, at 508 Highland.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**

Trinity Memorial Park

and Crematory 906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331 Louise Weeg Jayes, 93, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Edith White Hamilton, 47, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

S. N. Lewis, 70, died Tuesday. Services were 5:00 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Fr. Sam **Houston National Cemetery** Johnnie Green, 59, died

Monday. Services are 2:00 PM Friday at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Burial in Trinity Memorial Park. The family will be at W. Hwy 80 Church of Christ following the services.

Hubbard F. Heard, 85, died Wednesday. Services are 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at the Funeral Home from 5:00 to 7:00 Friday.

Barbara Lee Vann, 74, died Tuesday. Graveside services are 1 PM Saturday at **Greenlawn Memorial Gardens** in Springfield, Mo. Local arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Frances (Johnnie) Hughes, 76, died Thursday. Services are 1:30 PM, Saturday. Burial will be at 4 PM in Wilson Cemetery, Wilson, TX. The family will receive friends at 508 Highland from 5:00 to 8:00 PM Friday.

Jimmy D. Long, 57, died Thursday. Services are pending.

Lane Paige Arthur Service for Lane Paige Arthur, 57, Robert Lee, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, at the Robert Lee Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Coahoma Cemetery at 4

Mr. Arthur died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in a San Angelo hospi-

He was a news reporter and editor and began working at nights at the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. He and Nancy Firebaugh were married on Feb. 12, 1969. He and his wife finished undergraduate school, graduate school and law school together. He opened a law office in October of 1976. He was a legalman and a certified court reporter for the Navy, and attended many Navy schools including the Naval Justice School and the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. In May of 1995 Mr. Arthur opened a law office in Robert Lee, and in June of 1996, he

became Coke County Attorney. Survivors include: his wife, Nancy Firebaugh Arthur of Robert Lee; two sons, Lauren "Drake" Arthur and Frank Arthur; his daughter, Emily Ruth Arthur, all of Robert Lee: his father, R.D. "Rip" Arthur of Coahoma; a brother, Danny Arthur of Longview; three aunts; one niece; and one nephew.

Arrangements under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Homes, Robert Lee.

Edith White Hamilton

Service for Edith White Hamilton, 47, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, in a local hospital.

Louise Weeg Jayes
Service for Louise Weeg Jayes, 93, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. She died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, at her residence.

Jimmy D. Long

Service for Jimmy D. Long, 57, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Nov. 18,

DUPREE

To become a Cavalier, a sixth Continued from Page 1A grade boy must submit an application within the first six vacancy in the district attorweeks of school. Once the first ney's office. set of grades are out, Sanchez Dupree's departure will leave reviews the applications and

the district attorney's office with only one prosecutor. Wilkerson said that they are evaluating resumes sent to them and are currently seeing what is available.

RASMUSSEN

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hostages in a safe environment. A Glasscock County Grand Jury indicted Rasmussen on two counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of aggravated kidnapping both in the first degree on Oct. 1, 1998.

Wilkerson waived one count of aggravated robbery and one count of aggravated kidnapping in Rasmussen's plea agreement.

Rasmussen robbed Glasscock County bank of \$104,000, using a sawed-off shot gun and a stun gun to detain the three employees of the bank Continued from Page 1A and one customer.

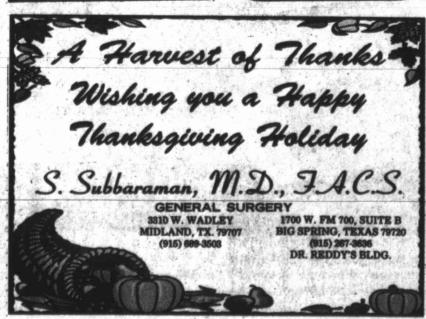
to enter the bank's vault. He

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who cannot afford the dues, she "They are a really good group of boys," she said.

He instructed the four victims 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A onetime admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens are encouraged. ☐ Eagles Lodge pot luck supper, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704

recovered near the bank robbery. The pick up had been Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles stolen in Katy, a suburb near Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests welcome. Rasmussen is currently incar-

☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

G'Stompin' at the Stampede, a benefit to support the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, 9 p.m. at the Stampede with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Tickets are \$10.

Man in police custody today on charge of attempted murder

Juan Rodriguez, 33, remains in police custody, charged with attempted murder. Bond has been set by Judge Gary Tabor

According to Sgt. Roger Sweatt, public information officer for the Big Spring Police Department, Rodriguez was arrested about 9:30 a.m. Thursday and charged with attempted murder.

"Officers received a call about a domestic disturbance and an assault. They were in the area and when they arrived they discovered the assault in progress and arrested the suspect," Sweatt said.

While contemporary weapons were not part of the assault, Sweatt did say a braided cord was allegedly used in an attempt to strangle the victim.

"She had some injuries but

nothing major," Sweatt said. The incident occurred in the 1300 block of West Second, and involved a family dispute, he

States flag each day at Goliad BRIEFS

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

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 2

Support Groups

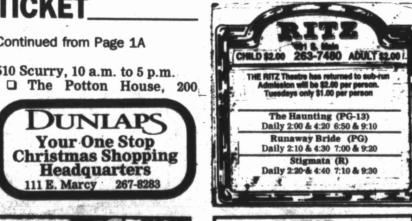
FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

SATURDAY Alzheimer's Association

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



STAR College Park Shopping Ctr.
*BONE COLLECTOR (R)

*POKEMON, THE MOVIE (G) Delly: 2:15-4:45 & 7:15 SUPERSTAR (PG-13)

CINEMA 4

THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG-13)

MESSENGER (The Story of Jose of Arc) (R) Daily 1:30-4:20-7;10 & 9:50 HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) Daily 1:80-4:40-7:20 & 9:30

SLEEPY HOLLOW (R) ADULTS: \$5.50

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Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m.

Thursday to 8 a.m. today: JUAN RODRIGUEZ, 33, was arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

· FORGERY was reported at the police department. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION was reported on the 2500 block of Fairchild. · ASSAULT was reported on the 600 block of East Sixth.

· THEFT was reported on the 1800 block of Gregg. MAJOR ACCIDENT was report in the 1900 block of

· HARASSMENT was reported at the police department.

 JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 700 block of Anna, and the 1500 block of Sycamore.

 UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported at the police department.

· CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 600 block of Steakley. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

was reported in the 110 block of East 15th. FOUND PROPERTY was reported at the police depart-

SHERIFF The Howard County Sheriff's

Department reported the follow-

ing incidents: DENNIS RAY NIXSON, 41 was arrested on a judgment sentence of driving while intoxicated third or more offense.

 ROBERT ALTON BEATY, 52 was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (BSPD)

• KIM STAMBAUGH, 39 was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana more than four ounces less than five pounds. (TASK FORCE) SANTIAGO FLORES. 31

was arrested on a charge of indecency with a child/sexual contact. (BSPD) · BOBBY GLENN RUTH. SR., 45 was arrested on a

charge of driving while license suspended and invalid. (BSPD) JENNIFER JEANETTE HENRY, 24 was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one

gram (BSPD). · ARTURO RAMIREZ, 21 was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and invalid. (DPS)

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 48.95 cents, down 50 points; Dec. crude 26.45, up 65 points; cash hogs \$1 higher at 35; cash steers steady at \$1 higher at 71 even; Dec. lean hog futures 50.25, down 77 points; Dec. live cattle futures 70.05, down 37

19.63-20.83 Amcap Europacific 38.67-41.03 **Prime Rate** 8.50% Gold 292.35-295.10

FIRE/EMS Following is a summary of

Spring Department/EMS reports: THURSDAY 9:38 a.m. — 1600 block

Lancaster, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 11:08 a.m. — 1900 block

Choctaw, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. medical call, service refused.

100 block p.m. Johnson, automobile fire, extinguished by responding units. 4:36 p.m. -2000 block Virginia, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

6:07 p.m. — 1900 block Gregg, medical call, two patients transported to SMMC.

6:10 p.m. — 600 block E. 12th, 4 medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

9:43 p.m. - 1300 block 1 Lexington, medical call, service refused. 10:13 p.m. — 1300 block

Lexington, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

Records

Thursday's high 86 Thuraday's low 50 Average high 67 Average low 37 Record high 87 in 1981 Record low 16 in 1980 Precip. Thursday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.41 Year to date 11.84 Normal for the year 17.31 Sunrise Saturday 7:19 a.m. Sunset Saturday 5:43 p.m. Sunrise Sunday 7:20 a.m. Sunset Sunday 5:43 p.m.

Holiday Hours

The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 25th in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows: Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday. Deadlines for ads in Friday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

No Too Lates for Thursday paper.

Retail advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows: Deadline for Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Tuesday. Deadline for Friday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday, Deadline for Sunday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Circulation telephones, 263-7335, will be answered Thursday: 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

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Students killed while building traditional Texas A&M bonfire

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -A towering, 40-foot pyramid of logs erected for Texas A&M's traditional football bonfire trembled and then came roaring down early Thursday, crushing 11 students to death and injuring 28 others.

Two people had been seen trapped in the rubble Thursday afternoon, but officials said late Thursday that both had been confirmed dead.

Workers hoped to get to the bodies of those two students. one male and one female, by dawn, said Kem Bennett, an engineer with Texas Task Force

At least four of the injured were in critical condition.

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The two had been spotted in the rubble late Thursday, but rescuers couldn't tell if they were dead or alive.

Rescuers earlier in the day used sensitive sound-detection equipment to listen for moaning or tapping from the enormous pile of collapsed logs, and heard scratching noises that led them to believe there were victims

Shocked students gathered at the scene, holding hands and praying while the rescue went

on. Workers tapped on logs and ordered spectators to be still so they could hear if anyone was still alive.

SEveral hours later, officials said the noises were no longer being heard.

A wave of grief settled over campus of 43,000. Thousands turned out for 'a memorial service Thursday including former President George Bush, whose presidential library is at Texas

"For the Texas Aggie family and the world, this has been a day of unspeakable grief and sorrow," A&M president Ray Bowen said. "We're all trying to cope with this tremendous loss of life and the pain and suffer-

Top levels of the structure, which is tiered like a wedding cake, fell off to one side. Workers removing the base level Thursday afternoon were certain there were no bodies in that section, fire department spokesman Bart Humphreys said.

Later, school officials said they had accounted for everyone involved in building the bonfire structure.

The painstaking work continued into the night as rescuers tried to reach the two bodies still in the debris.

'We take it one log at a time,' said Kem Bennett, director of a state rescue unit. "They're wired three together in stacks, so we have to cut the wire and move them one at a time. So it's a lengthy process."

Texas A&M sophomore Diana Estrada said she was about 200 yards away from the stack when it fell.

"It just toppled over, and the wires snapped and the lights started sparking and going on and off," she said. "We ran over there as fast as we could, and we could see legs sticking out and hear people screaming."

Officials had no explanation for the collapse and said engineers would examine the site.

Sixty to 70 students were on top of the logs trying to build the stack when it suddenly gave way, university officials said. "I was dazed. I was kind of

thrown against the wall," said sophomore Caleb Hill. "For a while, I could see a few people trying to jump off the stack, get out from on top of it, out from underneath it.'

Sophomore Michael Guerra, who was helping build the bonfire, had left for a few minutes and returned moments after the collapse.

"People were running around calling people's names and crying," Guerra said. "Other people were just like zombies. They couldn't believe what had hap-

Faculty adviser Rusty Thompson said students told him there was no hint of a problem until there was "noise and

'There was just a sudden movement," he said. "Five to seven seconds and it was on the

"I've never seen anything like this," said student Patrick Freshwater, who was helping clear away the logs. "It's something you don't ever want to feel. I went to my class and there was nobody there. The teacher wasn't even there. because no one can go to class when this is going on."

The bonfire, meant to get students fired up for the football game against archrival Texas, is a beloved tradition at Texas A&M and attracts tens of thousands of spectators.

THE VICTIMS

KILLED - Miranda Adams, sophomore,

Pasadena, Texas - Christopher Breen, 1997 A&M graduate. Austin

 Michael Ebanks, freshman. hometown unknown

Jeremy Frampton, senior psychol

ogy major, Turlock, Calif. Jaime Hand, freshman environ

mental design major, Henderson Christopher Lee Heard, freshman, pre-engineering major, Houston

- Lucas Kimmel, freshman, biomedical science major, Corpus Christi - Bryan McClain, freshman agricul-

ture major, San Antonio Chad Powell, sophomore computer engineering major, Keller

Jerry Self, sophomore engineer ing technology major, Arlington oceanography major, Bellaire

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- Will Harlan, fair condition - Lannie Hayes, fair condition

- Britt Henley, treated and released

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- William Lickman, treated and released

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- Dominic Braus, serious

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released - John Costock, critical

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and released — Paul "Alex" Jones, treated and

released

 John Kramer, treated and released

Amy McLeod, treated and

released - Mandy Nakai, treated and

released - Matthew Robbins, treated and

released - Holly Rotenberry, treated and released

- Lauren Scanlan, treated and

released - Bruce Unger, treated and released

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Third dragging-death defendant receives life sentence

dragging death of James Byrd Jr., having taken its place in the annals of American hate crimes, now leaves the daily life of the city it made famous 17 months ago.

Byrd's family will conduct a quiet graveside memorial for him today, the same day the last of his killers begins a life sentence handed down by a Jasper

County jury Thursday. The all-white jury sentenced Shawn Allen Berry, 24, to life in prison less than two hours after finding him guilty of capital murder for killing the 49-yearold black man.

The decision means Berry avoids the fate of his two codefendants, avowed white supremacists John William

JASPER (AP) — The vicious Brewer, 32, who were sentenced to die for the killing in separate trials earlier this year. Berry must spend at least 40 years in

prison before he can be paroled. Jurors rejected Berry's claim that he was frozen with fear and unable to stop his companions from assaulting Byrd.

On June 7, 1998, Byrd was beaten, hooked to Berry's pickup truck with a 24-foot logging chain, and dragged by his ankles over three miles of bumpy country road. His body was found the next day, left between a black church and black cemetery.

Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said that Berry's sentence was

East Texas city of 8,000 into the harsh glare of the nation.

"I think they're satisfied. Two death penalties, a capital conviction and a life sentence is a pretty satisfactory result," said Gray, who along with the Byrd family, had sought a death sen-

"We can accept (a life sentence)." said Byrd's sister, Clara Taylor. "The jurors are honest, capable people that had a hard decision to make, and had to go with their own conscience to live with it."

Gray said he thought the jury found Berry to be less of a future danger because Berry had none of the racist history or white supremacist tattoos enough to help the people of Brewer and King did. Jurors Jasper cleanse themselves of a must find a defendant will be a

down a death sentence.

"Of course, he was relieved that he didn't get the death penalty, but like I said, we were disappointed he was convicted of capital murder." said Berry's attorney, Joseph C. Hawthorn.

The foreman read a statement in court on behalf of the jury, who declined to answer reporters' questions.

"We, the jury, have reached a decision after long hours of painful and prayerful deliberation," Gary Creel said, pausing to stifle tears. "We stand together as a group. ... It's over."

Immediately after State District Judge Joe Bob Golden read his sentence, Berry was taken for processing into

Prosecutors called no witnesses in the punishment phase.

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Jury finds both Papa John's, Pizza Hut made false claims

DALLAS (AP) — Papa John's may have to fork over some dough to rival Pizza Hut due to a federal jury's finding it made false and deceptive claims in a spirited ad war between the eateries.

The eight-member jury on Thursday also found response ads by industry leader Pizza Hut false and misleading, but U.S. Magistrate William F. Sanderson Jr. doubted Pizza Hut will be sanctioned.

Pizza Hut, which filed the original lawsuit last year before Papa John's countersued, is seeking \$12.5 million in damages. Sanderson set the penalty phase for Nov. 29.

Observers said the verdict's larger effect would be to stop Louisville, Ky.-based Papa John's International Inc. from using its slogan "Better Ingredients, Better Pizza" in a \$300 million cam-

Pizza Hut sued over the "Better Pizza" slogan, and over ads that compared ingredients used by the chains. One ad found false and deceptive by the jury contended that while Papa John's uses filtered water, Pizza Hut uses tap water. It showed water dripping from a rusty pipe. Papa John's countersued over ads that used an image of its chief executive, John Schnatter, and suggested the upstart chain used old dough.

King, 25, and Lawrence Russell crime which thruit their quiet future threat to society to hand Grammy-winning musician dies in New Mexico-SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Doug Sahm, 58, leader of the Sir Douglas Quintet and one of the principal

of the Grammy-winning Texas Tornados, was found dead Thursday in Taos, N.M., apparently of nat-

Sahm, a native of San Antonio, was discovered Thursday afternoon in a room at the Kachina Lodge, a Taos police spokesman said. An autopsy was ordered. 'Musically speaking, this is the end of an era," Sahm's oldest son, Shawn, 34, told the San Antonio Express-News. "... He went from sitting on Hank Williams' knee to being an English rock star to

doing the Texas Tornados. From T-Bone Walker to Roky Erickson, he played it all.' Sahm's exploration of various musical styles included sitting in with Hank Williams in Austin and playing with teen groups such as the Pharaohs.

in various projects including the Quintet and the Tornados. "He left his mark in the world. The good Lord wanted to hear some Quintet and they weren't playing enough on the radio, I guess.' Sir Douglas Quintet started charting hits in 1965 with the song "She's About A Mover."

"He was playing before I started to walk," said Augie Meyers, Sahm's musical partner for 35 years

The Texas Tornados were formed in 1989 with Sahm, Meyers, vocalist/guitarist Freddy Fender and accordionist Flaco Jimenez. Fender said Sahm was independent and knew how he wanted to perform his music.

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OUR VIEWS

We salute:

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

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

This week we salute:

- HOWARD COLLEGE NURSING PROGRAMS, which received a recommendation for accreditation following a visit by the National League of Nursing..
- UNITED WAY OF BIG SPRING AND HOWARD COUNTY volunteers, who have reached \$182,821 of their goal of \$225,000.
- GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT volunteers and participants, especially those smokers who put away their habit for a day, and hopefully forever.
- GLORIA MERCEDES JIMENEZ, who was sworn in as Coahoma postmaster this week.
- ARLIE AND DONNA KNIGHT, winners of the "Seniors Flying Home for the Holidays" contest sponsored by Southwest Airlines and the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging.
- HARLEY OWNER'S GROUP, which raised more than 34,300 during oits mannual Seafood Festulast Saturday north the stant of the stant shared by Atlantic. Hurricanc who saturday of GETALIFE!" Franch St. Martin and Butch St. Atrefehed 3s mile Feet 1

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

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

During October 1999, Texas lost four law enforcement officers to senseless violent deaths. Why? Because they did their job; they answered the call.

According to an FBI report in a front page story in the San Antonio Express-News, Oct. 17, the most dangerous job in law enforcement is that of a rural deputy sheriff. They are required to enforce all laws federal, state, county, and city

 not just local ordinances. Do you know that many of these rural deputies (and police officers in small communities) earn less than \$22,000 per year? Because they earn so little, most of them just moonlight on their days off just to provide basic needs for their families.

It's time we Texans step up and answer our call. Because Texas is one of the fastest growing states, and we want our state to be safe, it's up to us to see that all law enforcement officers are paid a respectable salary. It's up to you and me to write our state representatives and state senators to demand that Texas either provide a base salary for full-time law enforcement officers or a stipend to bring up those wages that are below the poverty line.

As parents of a law enforcement officer in rural Texas, my husband and I realize that

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there will always be danger in that job, but we would like to improve the quality of their lives. We need your help.

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If you would like to join a real Texas "posse," send a legal-sized. self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will send you the appropriate petition, information about how to obtain signatures, and directions for delivery of your peti-

Send your request to me, Betty Harper Murphy, P.O. Box 102. Fort Stockton, Texas 79735, or e-mail your request to bharpermurphy@hotmail.com.

Together our "posse" can round up the signatures needed to get our legislature's atten-

Soon we will celebrate Thanksgiving. Let us also give thanks for all those who willingly serve us as law enforcement officers.

Let us remember our fallen heroes in those ranks and let that memory move us into action to improve the quality of lives for their fellow officers, those who are still answering the call.

BETTY HARPER MURPHY FORT STOCKTON

was downtown, waiting for Jeff Gordon to bring my car down from the ceiling of the parking

garage, when a kid passed on the street singing at the top of his

lungs. He hadn't a self-conscious bone in his body, but looked straight ahead, moving along quickly to the beat of a song about "my baby." His was a good voice. If I had it, I'd sing in the

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streets, too. People don't sing and whistle in public like they used to. Most of them are too busy talk-

ing on cellular telephones. My childhood postman had a monotonous three-note song he whistled up and down the dri-

People don't sing in public like they used to veways of our subdivision. I suspect he whistled that same tune all day long, its name and melody lost somewhere long ago in the land of curbs and

If you spoke to him, he'd raise his free hand in greeting and keep on whistling. If he had to step around a roller skate and a tangled water hose, he kept on whistling. If you asked to buy a stamp, he might blow only one long, low note during the transaction, but he didn't stop whistling. He didn't want to lose his place in that endless song.

My Colquitt grandfather would sing aloud in the car. He had a booming baritone, and you figured they could hear him clear to Arlington.

In the sweet — gimme some meat - by and by - gimmesome pie. When we meet on that beau-ti-ful shore! Gimme some more.

Pop would sing with such relish that he'd forget all about his driving. But the roads were more forgiving back then, and

kissing a ditch bank didn't seem to bother him much. He swerved at the last minute to avoid disaster, then kept right

on singing.
I sometimes sing in the car, too. But I don't sing with the same abandon Pop did. I don't want to look like one of those wired drivers who seem to be dancing with the steering wheel. Even when you can't hear their music, you know you don't want to.

I keep it low-key, with no body movement and the volume down.

I have found that singing along with John Prine can get you most places quicker. His range is modest, his beat lively but not prone to make you forget yourself like some music will. Like Aretha will. In my youth, I got a speeding ticket when all I asked for was a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T.

In Savannah a few days ago, I had lunch with the delightful W.W. Law, a retired postman and active community leader. He's started up more museums than most of us have conversa-

At one point during our chat, to make his point, Mr. Law began singing. It was in one of those restaurants where you can't hear yourself think, anyhow, so nobody paid much attention. Which was a shame, because he has such a fine voice.

Mr. Law asked Velma McKenzie to show me around Savannah's Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum. She gave a thorough, provocative tour, and about halfway through it, burst into a freedom song. Her voice was a righteous relic.

I wonder if mothers still sing when they rock their babies. Or maybe rocking is out with the arrival of the latest childrearing fad called "co-sleeping." (The whole darn family sleeps together in the name of keeping endocrine systems in sync, or some such.)

I'll bet the babies had really rather rock to the tune of that woeful old hymn, "Farther Along."

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Neo-Nazism alive in Central Europe according to the Roma Rights **Europe Secretary General** s celebrations contin-Center - three times the numue over the fall of the

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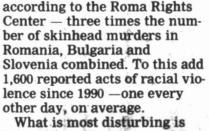


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wall has been built in the town of Ustinad Labem to create a Roma (gypsies) ghetto. "This isn't about racism. It's

about decent people who have to live among these subhumans who live like animals," said Jaroslav Kopecky, 53. "Neanderthals," added Jana Kaplanova, 65, another neighbor. "They aren't Homo sapiens."

Such language, thought to have been relegated to the trash bin of Hitlerian history, is commonplace here. With 16 active ultra-right organizations, the Czech Republic is considered the center of neo-Nazi activity in Central Europe. Czech skinheads have murdered 38 Roma since 1989,



how tolerant Czechs are of the extremists. Of 130 convictions of skinheads, only 13 have been given unconditional sentences. Judges tend to reject racial motives for crimes in favor of the charge of general "hooliganism," which carries a lesser sentence. One judge rejected a murder charge in a case where skinheads threw a Romany woman into a river and prevented her from swimming to

shore until she drowned, saying it was actually the river that killed her. "Discrimination in Eastern Europe is still alive and represents a problem for enlargement," said Guenter Verheugen, European commis-

sioner for European Union enlargement. Verheugen said 10 years may not be enough time for Eastern European countries to catch up with the progress of the rest of the world, from which they had so long been isolated.

The Czech Republic is one of six countries on the fast track for admission to the EU. But a progress report on Oct. 13 sharply criticized the country's progress in human rights, symbolized by what Council of

Walter Schwimmer called the Czechs' "wall of shame." "That wall is a wall between

us and Europe," added an embarrassed Czech Prime Minister Milos Zeman. Havel has not given up. He is still the Czech president, and

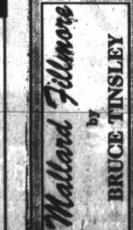
still stubbornly pursues Western ties and an agenda centered around human rights - including speaking out on behalf of the Roma — even though this course has often put him in the doghouse with the Czech public. Former **Prime Minister Vaclay Klaus** himself said Czechs are tired of Havel's "constant talk about ethics and empty phrases about a 'good' society.

A poll at the beginning of

this year found not only that the majority of Czechs disapproved of Havel, but that 55 percent thought he should resign. And that poll was taken before the conflict in Kosovo, which nearly two-thirds of Czechs opposed. Havel's backing of NATO and public statements supporting the Kosovar Albanians prompted dozens of angry letters to Czech newspapers, some of which compared his betrayal of Slavic "brothers" in Serbia to turning his back on his own people in order to defend the Roma.

Ethnic bigotry is a cancer of the soul. It erupted in Bosnia and Kosovo; it could do so here and elsewhere in Eastern Europe as well.







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Budget bill passes House, awaits Senate action

WASHINGTON (AP) - A safe in the event the budget stormy year in Congress tot- package is stalled, Congress tered toward its end with the Senate taking up a Housepassed bill that would provide \$390 billion for federal programs while assuring another year of government surpluses.

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The 2,000-page bill that would complete Congress' budgetary duties for the year swept through the House on Thursday on a 296-135 vote. It faced a trickier road through the Senate, although eventual passage was near certain.

Several senators, protecting homestate interests, threatened to delay that final vote to protest provisions affecting such issues as satellite TV regulations, mining rights and dairy prices.

But with senators anxious to adjourn for the year, the Senate could finish the bill as early as this weekend. However, to be approved a measure Thursday keeping federal offices open through Dec. 2.

The 106th Congress began last January with the political furor of President Clinton's impeachment trial and bogged down into political fighting that frustrated the goals of both sides.

The president vetoed the GOP's top priority, a 10-year, \$792 billion tax cut, while top items on the Democratic legislative list - campaign finance reform, patients' rights, a minimum wage increase and gun control - never came to fruition.

But the budget bill gives both sides some bragging rights. While Democrats dispute their figures, Republicans claim they succeeded in balancing the budget without touching the Social Security surplus.

agree to an 0.38 percent acrossthe-board spending cut that House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said would "force these agencies to take a close look at their budget and see what frivolous spending can be eliminat-

Other GOP achievements in the legislation were greater choice in use of educational money and some abortion restrictions on international family planning groups.

Democrats won more money for teachers, new police, the Middle East peace process and U.N. dues and stopped provisions for mining and other industries that the Clinton administration said would harm the environment.

Clinton praised the package as a "hard-won victory" for the American people, but some lawmakers from both parties ques-

Republicans got Clinton to tioned the use of budgetary gimmicks to keep it in balance and the last-minute inclusion of special interest provisions.

> "We are going to be haunted by some of the things in this bill," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, the ranking Democrat on the House **Appropriations** Committee. 'What we are witnessing here is something that is intensely corrosive of democracy and this institution's role in democra-

Clinton already has signed into law eight of the 13 spending bills for the fiscal year starting last Oct. 1. Congress has had to pass a series of stopgap bills to keep the government running while it has negotiated the other five, which include programs in the departments of Education, Labor, Health and Human Services, State, Interior and Justice.

Lawmakers strike deal on satellite legislation WASHINGTON (AP) — makers' desires to adjourn for

Millions of satellite dish subscribers will be assured the same access to local TV channels that cable operators provide under a deal reached by lawmakers.

The satellite measure, added to the massive budget bill the House passed Thursday, aims to boost satellite's position as a rival to cable by allowing satellite companies to offer local TV news, weather and sports broadcasts. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Lawmakers are under pressure to pass the bill because a key piece of it protects more than a million satellite subscribers now receiving local channels who face losing those signals by year's end.

Two disputed provisions were dropped from the bill before it became part of the appropriations package. One would have guaranteed \$1.25 billion in federal loans to companies that provide local broadcast signals in rural areas. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, had opposed that language, contending that only a few big corporations would benefit.

"This is not urban vs. rural. This is basically, Should we be giving away \$1.25 billion dollars of the taxpayers' money by putting them on the hook?" Gramm said Wednesday.

The rural loan guarantees are a big issue for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who at one point Thursday told colleagues he might try to thwart lawthe year if he didn't get assurances that the issue would be properly addressed in early

"His objection is designed to bring attention to an issue which affects as many as 10 million people in the country's rural and farm communities.' said Baucus spokesman Michael Siegel.

Baucus eventually got those assurances; namely, that a bill dealing with the loan guarantee and containing only relevant amendments would be taken up by the end of March and would come out of an unspecified Senate committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of the key architects of the satellite bill, also expressed dismay that the loan guarantees were dropped.

"It's a shame that a single senator blocked a sensible loan program to facilitate satellite TV coverage for rural areas, particularly in the West," Leahy said.

Also removed from the satellite measure was language that explicitly prevented Internet companies from getting special licenses to carry broadcast programming. That came after Internet providers, America Online, lobbied to

have the provision cut. "We're very pleased that Congress removed this last minute insertion of language that could have harmed the growth of the Internet," said AOL spokeswoman Kathy

Wind experts warn nation against complacency WASHINGTON (AP) - The returning to that of the 1940s to

nadoes is growing as more people live in vulnerable areas, yet many Americans seem unconcerned or unwilling to prepare.

"People living along the coast own more things, they paid more for them and there are more of them," hurricane researcher High Willoughby said Thursday.

If the hurricane that struck Miami in 1926 were repeated today, damage would range between \$70 billion and \$80 billion, he said.

Willoughby warned that after decades with relatively few storms, the pattern seems to be risks are high, people have a

danger from hurricanes and tor- 1960s when hurricanes were more common.

The "barn-burner" hurricane seasons of the last couple of years probably are a preview of what is in store for the first decade of the next century, said Willoughby, director of hurricane research at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's laboratory in

He joined other experts a symposium on reducing losses from windstorms, which was sponsored by the American Associ-

ation for Wind Engineering. "Even in areas where the blase attitude," said James R. McDonald of Texas Tech University.

"We have complacency out there to the max," added Tim Marshall, a Texas-based disaster damage consultant. Marshall, a well known torna-

do chaser, studied the May 3 twisters that caused havoc in the Oklahoma City area, killing more than three dozen people and injuring more than 500.

Even though the twisters occurred in an area where tornadoes are relatively common, most homes were merely nailed to their concrete foundations and did not have shelters or wind reinforcement, Marshall

Even after that disaster, only about 15 percent of the new homes being built are incorporating safe rooms and other protection, he said. Builders are resisting the changes, contending that the public is unwilling to pay the extra money, he added

Don Burgess of the National Weather Service office in Norman, Okla., noted that the average warning time on the May 3 tornadoes was 18 minutes, with 90 minutes warning of the most powerful of the twisters.

But people still need a safe place to go, he said.

Hurricane Lenny wreaks devastation as it rolls into northeast Caribbean

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (AP) -With devastating winds and deadly downpours. Hurricane depressed islands faced the loss Lenny struck the northeast of a potentially promising Caribbean today, ripping sand away from beaches, flooding hotels and endangering the

shelter for hours in boarded-up homes as the storm"8" Winds "has killed at least seven people howled by, ripping away roofs and left three others missing and piers, washing away roads and cutting electricity and tele-

phone service. The already economically tourist season that officially started Monday.

President tourism lifeblood of a string of Thursday declared a state of British, French and Dutch emergency in the U.S. Virgin islands. Yang residents to Islands, allowing residents to Lenny, a late-season storm, from Colombia to Dutch St. Maarten in the northeast

throughout the region as it zigzagged along a rare west-toeast course before stalling off St. Maarten on Thursday and hovering in the area early

The U.S. National Weather Service said Lenny was "wreakstands. Yang attant. Islands, allowing residents to ing havoc on St. Maarten and situation." St. Maarten's Lt. Storm-weary islanders tooke apply for federal financial aid. Adjacent islands." Before the Gov. Dennis Richardson Shid eye of the storm crossed the Thursday. "We expect condiisland, there were reports of severe damage, the weather service said.

Lenny whipped up powerful

Caribbean. It rattled nerves waves that pounded St. Maarten's main port, said a reporter at GVBC Radio of St. Maarten.

He said the storm was "fling-

ing shipping containers about like toys." Then the telephone connection went dead. "We are in a very dangerous

tions to get a lot worse. Lenny whipped up winds up

to 150 mph on Wednesday when it battered the U.S. Virgin The storm ripped roofs from some homes, flooded buildings and roads and tore away a pier. Boats were strewn like debris across the beach at the yacht club, some piled on top of each

Maarten, pounding it for hours. eye passed St. Maarten, made a islands Lenny threatened.

Island of St. Croix for 12 hours. hit on Anguilla, a British territory, and was hovering near the island of St. Barthelemey.

Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain on islands already saturated from more than a week of downpours.

The storm was projected to With winds still at 135 mph, start a slow move to the north-Lennys; then I moved seto Stull east sitoday winto withe copens Martin, the island shared by Atlantic. Hurricane winds: French St. Martin and Dutch St. stretched 35 miles from the eye with tropical By early today, the hurricane's extending another 145 miles, winds dropped to 100 mph. Its many times larger than the tiny

Anti-prostitution

crusader faked death

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Ten days after he mysteriously disappeared, leaving behind his bloodstained car in close proximity to two brothels, an antiprostitution crusader came out of hiding and admitted to faking his own death.

Milo John Reese, 54, said the stunt was intended to bring attention to his cause.

Investigators say they are considering charges.

"We are also exploring any potential for recovering our costs and expenses for looking for Mr. Reese," Washoe County Sheriff's Lt. Doug Gist said.

Authorities began a search for Reese after his car was found Nov. 8, a half-mile from the notorious Mustang Ranch. The car had a smashed window and traces of his blood.

The leader of the group Nevada Against Prostitution had last been seen by his wife the previous evening, when he claimed he was heading to a meeting at a legal brothel next door to the Mustang.

The disappearance was a mystery until last week, when Reese was spotted on a videotape withdrawing money from a cash machine in Sacramento, Calif. He turned himself in

Wednesday to Las Vegas police. Reese told sheriff's detectives he had tried to make it look as if he had been murdered and he pulled the stunt to draw attention to illegal prostitution.

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Couple recovering, repairing damage from runaway truck tire "It knocked him out of his

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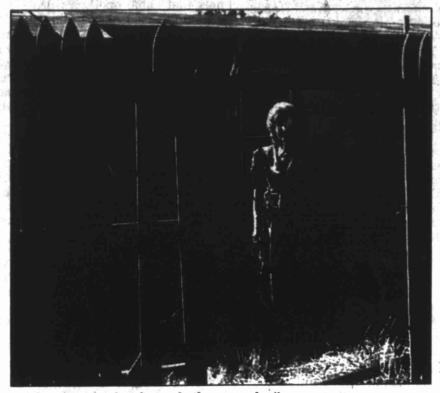
Violet and Alex Patterson have lived next to Interstate 20 for more than six years.

The owners of Mountain View Trailer Park at 5909 N. Service Rd., the couple shares a house that is just a stone's throw from the highway. Mrs. Patterson said it has been difficult to adjust to the noise of hundreds of cars and especially large trucks whizzing by.

But she never in her wildest dreams expected what happened Oct. 26. At about 6 p.m. that day, just after the Pattersons sat down to supper, a giant tire from an 18-wheeler blasted through their home, leaving the small dining area, kitchen and living room a mess of broken glass and debris.

"I had just left the table to go to the back for a minute," Mrs. Patterson said, adding that she can't remember why she left, but believes it is the reason she is still alive to tell this story.

"I thought there was a tornado," she said, describing the loud crashing sound she heard



as the tires broke through the back door.

"I ran back in here, and I heard my husband say, 'Honey, can you help me?" she said. "I had to ask him, 'Where are you?' There was a cloud of smoke.

The tire, after falling off the truck just east of the Patterson's house, broke through a wooden fence, turned slightly and knocked out the back door. It broke into the



At left, Violet Patterson looks through the hole in her wooden fence left when a runaway truck tire crashed through, entered her home and overturned the dinner table, shown above.

wall that separates the dining area from the kitchen, bounced up and hit a ceiling fan, and fell inches from Mr. Patterson, who was eating soup at the table. It overturned the table and pinned him against the wall, crushing the chair he had

been sitting in.

It knocked paintings off the wall and pushed the kitchen cabinets out of line.

It all happened so fast, Mrs. Patterson said, her husband said later he thought a bomb had gone off.

chair and pinned him against the wall," Mrs. Patterson said. As soon as she could pull him free, Mrs. Patterson called 911 and then her daughter as they waited for an ambulance to

Soon help did arrive, and astonished emergency personnel and family members began helping the Pattersons pick up the pieces. Later, Mr. Patterson agreed to go to the hospital by car, where he remained overnight.

Trucking company officials came by, and even the driver of the rig was brought over to survey the damage. He said when the tire fell off, he had been on his way to get another truck. sensing something was not right with the one he was driving.

Mrs. Patterson learned later that the tire, really a set of two truck tires connected to their mountings, weighed more than 350 pounds.

Insurance adjusters, arriving the next day or so to survey the

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CHURCH

First Baptist Church A big "thanks" for those in

our community who came and heard Bill Fay last Sunday evening. We hope he blessed your hearts as much as he did

"Thanks for What?" is the Sunday morning sermon topic that Pastor Eddie Tubbs will share. You are invited to come and worship with us this Sunday. Our morning worship hour is 10:45 a.m. and our address is 705 W. FM 700. Joons

having our annual Love Feast meeting will be Being Like in the Family Life Center. Our church will provide the turkey, dressing, gravy, rolls and drinks. If you would like to come, bring your covered dish with a vegetable, salad, or dessert (enough to feed 8-10 people) and join us as we thank God for all He has done.

Mark your calendars: You are invited to come hear the Christmas presentation of "A Christmas To Remember" presented by the music ministry and led by Stan Hanes. The presentations are Friday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m.

First United **Methodist Church**

"God Gave His All to Save All of Us" (John 15:12-13)) is Dr. Ed Williamson's message this Thanksgiving Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. The message is about what we have to be thankful for. Worship is at 8:30

and 10:50 a.m. Our home page

is http://www.xroadstx.com/-

dove. Youth meet on Sunday afternoon with Mid-High youth meeting at 5 p.m. Youth Choir is meeting at 6 p.m. and Senior Highs meeting at 7 p.m. There is also a Bible study for senior highs on Wednesday night at 101 Washington. Children and

every Sunday morning. The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, given by the youth, will be served Sunday, at noon. On Nov. 28, the annual

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adults also have a great time in

our Sunday School at 9:40 a.m.

Christmas and Hanging of the Green Ceremony will be held in Garret Hall. Be sure to mark your calendar for the beautiful Living Christmas Tree Service and Musical on Dec. 4-5.

Wednesday Bible Study Luncheon will not meet this

For more information call the church office at 267-6394.

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

The Birdwell Lane Church of Christ will be hosting a gospel meeting staring on Nov. 21, and going through Nov. 24. The preaching will be by Guy Orbison Jr. from Durango, Sunday evening at 5, we are. Colo. The topic for the gospel Jesus." Times:

> Sunday bible class 9 a.m. — The Spirit of Christ

Sunday a.m. worship 10 a.m. The Inner Man

Sunday p.m. worship 6 p.m. - Dealing with Stress

Monday - Wednesday 7 p.m. Living the Spiritual Life (Monday), Conquering Materialism (Tuesday), and Let Us Live Like Him (Wednesday). We invite you to come out

and share in this time of encouragement and strengthening with us. You would be our honored guest. Hope to see you

St. Mary's **Episcopal Church**

St. Mary's Thanksgiving Eucharist will be on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the church. Please plan to join us. Let us be sure to keep the "Thanks" in Thanksgiving.

First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God will be celebrating Thanksgiving in a special way this year. This Sunday morning the them of the worship service at 10:40 will center on Thanksgiving. There will be special music and a message expressing "thanks" to God for His bountiful blessings through the past year.

Following the morning service there will be a Thanksgiving dinner in the fellowship hall for those in atten-

In the evening service at 6, again the focus will be on Thankfulness for God's many blessings. There will be no service on

> Wednesday, Nov. 24, but there will be a special "Thanksgiving Service" Thanksgiving Day from 10 to 11 a.m. First Assembly is located at

Fourth and Lancaster. Pastor Havener and the con-

gregation invite the public to join them for this wonderful time of worship.

First Christian (Disciples of Christ)

Giving attainer Compassion." Immediately following the worship service, we will have the annual Thanksgiving luncheon. Turkey and dressing is provided by the church. Visitors to the worship service are wel-

The Christian Women's Fellowship had a successful bazaar and chicken spaghetti dinner last Saturday. They say "Thank you" to the community for its support.

After the Thanksgiving Holidays, Tuesday Bible Club resumes for the elementary children on Nov. 30. Preparations are in full swing for the Christmas play, "The Wonder of Christmas," to be performed Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.

College Baptist

Following the evening worship service Sunday, the youth of College Baptist will leave for Lubbock. They will participate in an A.O.K. day (Acts of Kindness) on Monday, doing a service project.

church annual The Thanksgiving banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Children's Bible Drill is held every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. All fourth, fifth and sixth graders are invited to attend.

First Church of God

The tradition of the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving is steeped in myth and legend. Few people realize that the Pilgrims did not celebrate Thanksgiving the next year or any year there-

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Remember to practice Thanksgiving 2 "Is Thanksgiving 2, or 4?"

That's a strange enough question. It's not really intended to be a mathematical equation, but a thought-provoking statement.

I certainly am thankful 4 the abundance God allows in my life. I have an abundance of friends, family, food, favor, and especially forgiveness. (I won't mention the fears and flaws for which I might not be so readily willing to be thankful!) Thankful 4 will always, by its own definition, be limited to my specific circumstances. I your intima-Sunday, Dr. Jimmy Watson suppose that's fine, as long as cy 2 to 2 the will a present, the sermon, my good circumstances out. One of ed thy Giving Thanks. Through weigh the rough days

It's at that point that things consist") Col. 1:17 Thanksgiving 4 begins to show its weakness.

Exactly what do I mean? The Bible clearly teaches that as a child of God, I am to Thank God 4 (for) all things. Some people really struggle with that concept. You decide for yourselves how to interpret these passages. "In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concern-

Ephesians 5:20 "...giving thanks always 4 (for) all things 2 (to)God the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus

ing you." I Thessalonians 4: 18

Christ... Though this is clear teaching emphasizing the necessity of "4." I believe that only those

who understand and practice pure Thanksgiving 2 will be able to accomplish genuine Thanksgiving

centrates on the "stuff;" good or bad. 2 (To) has its "foundation in Relation." How thankful you are 4, can be directly

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When the 2 breaks down, the 4 is shallow and insufficient.

One of the greatest Biblical examples of the true understanding of thanksgiving to God, regardless of outward circumstances, is found in the message from the prophet Habakkuk.

West Texas Paraphrase of chapter 3: verses 17 and following declares:

Though the drilling rigs are and a "For Sale" sign looms

on the refineries,

though the cotton crop fails, and the pastures yield no

though the cattle prices won't and no bank will lend me

give a profit,

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"And all the angels stood around the throne and the

who certainly deserves it.

elders and the four living creatures, and fell on their faces 10 before the throne and worshipped God, saying: Amen! Blessing and glory and

Thanksgiving and honor and power and might,

Be 2 (to) our God forever and

Amen!" Revelation 7:11 - 12 NKJV

I would like to encourage you in your love affair with the **ONLY WISE GOD!**

Take a new look at Thanksgiving! Get rid of the excuses and find a place to Thank and Worship the True GOD with others who LOVE

Why not start this Sunday! Have a blessed THANKSGIV-

Ken McMeans is pastor at College Baptist Church.

Dana Tarter, Howard County

Christmas season.

CLUB

City FCE

Lois Johnston was hostess of a Thanksgiving dinner for the City FCE Club on Friday, Nov. 12, at noon. Dana Tarter and Emma Jenkins were guests.

A program taken from "Stories I couldn't Tell When I was a Preacher by Bruce McIver was given by Jowili Etchison.

Dues were paid by eight members.

Plans for the Texas FCE State meeting include collection of two door prizes from each county. Each person is responsible for providing handmade articles to be used as sale items in the Country Store. The County Extension Office still has cookbooks, "Chow Time in West Texas," for sale at \$7 each.

Rozelle Dohoney won the door prize. The Christmas luncheon will be in the home of Mildred Callihan on Dec. 17, at 11:30 a.m.

Mary Jane Club The Mary Jane Club of

Coahoma held it's November meeting in the country home of Janie Phinney with Frances Mason as cohostess. Members answered roll call

the Thanksgiving

reasons to be thankful during

Extension Agent, presented the program featuring many helpful hints and suggestion for the holiday season. In keeping with the season, members brought gifts to be delivered to patients at Big Spring State Hospital for Christmas. The annual Christmas lun-

cheon and gift exchange will be held on Dec. 9, in the home of Sue Tindol.

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The Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter met Nov. 13, at the Big Spring Country Club. Guest with humorous but meaningful speaker Jere Hubbard gave a

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ARTS NEWS

Angelo State University is planning a production of The Odd Couple (female version) for the Christmas Dinner Theatre Show.

Bill Doll, former Howard College theater instructor, is directing the show. He is now University Theatre Director at ASU. He taught at Howard College from 1986-92. Starring in the play as Florence Ungar is Jaime Bain of Big Spring. Florence is the meticulous friend of Olive Madison, the "slob."

The play is Dec. 3-9, with performance and dinner at the University Modular Theater on the ASU Campus. For ticket information, call the box office, 915-942-2000, from 1-5 p.m. beginning next week.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volun-

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teer program that will promote immunizations. Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

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THE LAST WORD

Men are wise in proportion not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars! **Elbert Hubbard**

George Bernard Shaw

What you really value is what you miss, not what you have.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - St. Vibiana's Cathedral, the mother church" of the Roman Catholic archdiocese for more than a century, has been sold to a developer.

St. Vibiana's was built in 1876 in an area that became part of Skid Row. It was condemned after the 1994 Northridge earthquake, and Cardinal Roger Mahony has begun building another cathedral near the civic center.

"This is really the chance of a lifetime," said Tom Gilmore, whose firm bought the property. "I don't think there are a lot of guys who go out and buy a cathedral."

The St. Vibiana's, the adjacent rectory and school buildings were sold for \$4.65 million. The cathedral requires \$4 million in seismic repairs.

Gilmore said he plans to make the church part of a neighboring \$32-million project to convert three office buildings into a 245-apartment complex. The cathedral could serve as a theater, the old classrooms could be used for a new charter school, and the rectory could be converted into a small hotel and restaurant, Gilmore said.

The archdiocese earlier removed the 83-foot-high bell tower of the Spanish Baroquestyle church, the stained glass windows, pews and holy artifacts.

However, a group of preservationists said the church was the center of 19th century Los Angeles life and won a series of court cases that temporarily halted razing.

The new \$163-million cathedral, Our Lady of the Angels, is scheduled to open in 2002.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania is undertaking a survey of all religious congregations in the city for a detailed look at "faith communities" and their good

Organizers of the Program for the Study of Organized Religion and Social Work say it is the first such study.

synagogue - in: Philadelphia," project director Rodney Rogers said.

Penn sociologist Ram Cnaan said it would be "a major piece of work ... the largest and richest database of its kind." But, he added, finding every little church, mosque and temple in the city is a major challenge "because there is simply no master list.

In the first few months, the team has identified 2,000 religious groups, large and small. But researchers said there could be as many as 3,500.

The project, to be completed by the end of next year, is supported by a \$250,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Rogers said it is important because the federal and state governments are cutting back on welfare and other aid for the poor and calling on religious, charitable and volunteer organizations to help fill the

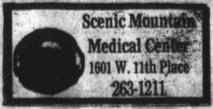
A much smaller Penn survey two years ago of 113 congregations in six cities found, among other things, that 80 percent of the beneficiaries of religiousbased social services were chil-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Contemplative Sisters of the Good Shepherd, a cloistered order of Catholic nuns in Omaha since 1927, is moving its regional headquarters to St. Paul, Minn., where the order has an infirmary.

Ellen M. Dolan, a spokeswoman, cited poor health among the remaining nine sisters as a reason. Most of the Omaha nuns are in their 80s, she said. The youngest, who is 74, recently became seriously

Members of the order, founded in France in 1825, devote their lives to prayer and penance. Six sisters, then known as Sister Magdalens, came to Omaha from St. Paul in April 1927 to open a convent.

> Take time out for yourself ... READ.





heritage for the students.



CLUB

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Shining Sea," which was about her trip through the Panama Canal and the history of the canal. One of the world's greatest engineering feats, the building of the canal, brought to fruition a dream that had existed since the Spanish King had surveyed the area in 1524. As agreed in a 1977 treaty, the United States gives up all rights to the canal on Dec. 31 of this year.

Iva Jo Hanslik, acting Community Activity Coordinator at the VA, described the Veterans' Day Ceremony, reported that the VA Chapel is to be decorated at 1 p.m. Nov. 28, and told of various comfort items that DAR members can contribute for the Christmas goodie bags prepared for the veterans.

For the Indian Minute, Sue Ann Damron spoke about the Proclamation of 1763 and passed a tin to collect funds for scholarships for American Indian students.

Martha Cummings was elected the chapter's representative for the 109th Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., this coming April.

"This is not simply a survey the bicentennial of George of Christian institutions, but of Washington's death will be December Church, mosque, temple od 14, and that the chapter should be a survey of the chapter Members were reminded that do what it can to promote the commemoration of this date.

The December meeting will be 1 p.m. on Dec. 11. It will a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Key. Members are to bring comfort items for veter-

NEW YORK (AP) - The typi-

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and 18 consumes an average of

5.5 hours of media daily outside

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Foundation, an independent

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examined media usage by 3,000

children across the country

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The study breaks the 5.5-hour

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> **Sand Springs Lions** The Sand Springs Lions Club met Monday with Ben Boadle,

First Vice President presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Phillip Reid and the opening prayer was worded by Jarrell Barbee.

Thank you notes for 100 percent donations were read by Vice President Ben Boadle from the Acuna Eye Bank, The Texas Lions Foundation, LCIF, Leader Dog for the Blind and the 2-A1 Eye Bank.

Jarrell Barbee and Fred Franklin will haul trash for the senior citizens on Nov. 27. The drawing for the

Thanksgiving basket will be held Nov. 20, at 9 a.m. and delivered to the lucky winner that same. Each member of the Club

brought food articles to be given to the Isaiah 58 project. Madeline Boadle will see that these articles are delivered. The next meeting will be our

Christmas party to be held at the La Posada Restaurant Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a gift exchange. The Sand Springs Lions Club

meets on the first and third Monday of each month in the Sand Springs Lions Community Center at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to

Study says TV still king with kids

of the future, but today TV pre-

Nearly seven in 10 youngsters

have a computer at home, and

nearly half have Internet

Among kids 8 to 18, media

usage swells to an average of 6

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also identified "heavy" media

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Big Spring Art Association The Big Spring

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Association met Nov. 16, at Al's Barbecue.

Bonita Lyght presided and thanked those who helped with the Nov. 5-19 membership show at the Heritage Museum.

The members are to bring an original painting or a photograph of a door way or a gate and compete in the January project contest.

Kay Smith won the Tipping of the Brush contest and her picture will be on display at Citizens Credit Union.

Guests were Patricia Cordrey, Gloria Chapman, Frank Chapman, and Arlys Scott.

The club's Christmas party will be in the home of Sue Bagwell, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m.

Friends of the Library

The November meeting of the Friends was held in the Howard County Library Friends approved the purchase of two scanners for use at the circulation desk, instead of the single scanner for input of short-record books into the online catalog. Brodart advised they are unable to program the scanner to perform this action.

Some people recently donated books for the Friends' book sales and members were asked to let their contacts know of the continuing need for good condition books for these sales. Funds are needed to continue to support indiary projects.

Copiers have been reprogrammed and patrons are pleased with the results. Next meeting will be potluck

at noon, Dec. 9, and visitors are welcome.

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damage, expressed shock. "They had never seen anything like this in all their life,

in all their accidents," she said. Mrs. Patterson is convinced that the accident could have killed both of them, but the hand of fate intervened.

"If God wants you, he's going to get you and I don't care how to hide," she said.

Three weeks later, some of the damage has been repaired, and Mrs. Patterson is looking toward an interview with the

National Enquirer. Her living room couch still has glass shards under the cushions, and a large stain marks the spot where her glass of Coca-Cola hit the carpet.

But Mrs. Patterson, who also has had to cope with a recent . cancer diagnosis for her son, Harvey, and the death earlier this week of her infant nephew,

clings to her faith. "The Lord said he'd put no more on us that we can bear," she said. "I just trust in Him."

CHURCH

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Today, our Thanksgiving is the fourth Thursday of November. This was set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, who changed

it from Lincoln's designation of

the last Thursday in November Some of the omissions in the dinner menu of that first Thanksgiving were ham, corn on the cob, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie, but go ahead

and enjoy them anyway. Our nation has been blessed and happy when we have been thankful. The Apostle Paul said, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you." (Phillipians 1:3)

This Sunday, we are having a special service of Thanksgiving at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Evening service is at 6:30. We have a class for all ages and everyone is welcome

for Sunday School and worship.

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"Being like jesus"

TIMES:

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS......9:00 A.M. - " The Spirit Of Christ" SUNDAY A.M. WORSHIP...... 10:00 A.M.- "The Inner Man"

SUNDAY P.M. WORSHIP......6:00 P.M. - "Dealing With Stress"

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY......7:00 P.M. - "Living The Spiritual Life" - Mon.

"Conquering Materialism" - Tue.

"Let Us Live Like Him" - Wed.

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IN BRIEF

Junior high Lady Steers drop games to Snyder

Big Spring Junior High School's eighth-grade Lady Steers dropped a pair of games to Snyder's Lady Tigers on Thursday.

The heart-breaker of the evening came in the "A" game where Snyder took a 34-33

Leina Braxton paced the Lady Steers "A" with 15 points, while Kim Green added eight more.

In the "B" contest, Timmi Blackshear scored five points and Laura Olague added four more for the Lady Steers in a 33-14 defeat.

The Lady Steers will hold an intra-squad scrimmage in a "Meet the Teams Night" event set for 5:30 p.m. Monday. The next game will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in Sweetwater.

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Lady Bearkat Junior high cagers post 30-24 win

Anna Flores scored 11 points and teammate Morgan Kight added 10 points, eight steals and six rebounds, as Garden City Junior High's Lady Bearkats took a 30-24 win over the host team during the opening round of the Sterling City Invitational Junior High Basketball Tournament.

The Lady Bearkats also got strong play from Meghan Niehues, Leslie Jansa and Jessica Hoch in improving their record to 2-0.

Garden City's second game of the tournament is set for 11 a.m. Saturday when they'll face Bronte's young Lady Longhorns.

Ozona, Post square off in playoff game here

Big Spring's Memorial Stadom will be the site for tenights 7:50 Grass 2A, game between Ozona's Lions and Post's Antelopes.

Ozona, a runner-up to Sonora in District 2-2A, brings an 8-3 record into the game, while Post, a runner-up to Stanton in District 3-2A, is 9-2.

The winner will advance to the regional championship game and face the winner of tonight's other regional playoff between Canadian and Jim

<u>Area Games</u>

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. * Stanton Buffaloes vs. Iraan Braves, Class 2A, Division II area

playoff, Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.. · Borden County Coyotes vs.

Sanderson Eagles, six-man regional playoff in Wink, Sands Mustangs vs. Grandfalls Cowboys, six-man

regional playoff in Big Lake. BASKETBALL **Howard College Pizza**

Innvitational at Dorothy Garrett 6 p.m.

 Midland Lee Lady Rebels vs.f Frenship Lady Tigers.

 New Mexico Junior College Lady Thunderbirds at Howard College Hawks. High School

Merkel Badgers at Big Spring

ON THE AIR

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL 7:15 p.m. — Sands Mustangs vs. Grandfalls-Royalty Cowboys, six-man regional playoff, KBST-FM

7:15 p.m. — Stanton Buffaloes vs. Iraan Braves, Class 2A, Division II area playoff, KBTS-FM

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m. - Preseason NIT, second round. Utah at Keritucky. ESPN, Ch. 30.

8 p.m. - Indiana at Texas Tech, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. - Portland Trail Blazers t Philadelphia Flyers, TNT, Ch.

7:30 p.m. — Sacramento Kings at Dallas Mavericks, FXS,

Pudge takes American League's MVP award Rodriguez didn't win the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Pedro Martinez lost it. Rodriguez became the first catcher in 23, years to be named his league's top player, even though he had fewer first-place votes than Martinez. "I felt confident that I

had a shot to be MVP.

and it came true," said Rodriguez, who hit .332 RODRIGUEZ with 35 homers, 113

RBIs, 116 runs and 25 stolen bases for the Texas Rangers. "I'm so happy for it." Martinez, the Boston ace, was doomed by two voters who left him off their bal-

ARLINGTON (AP) - To many, Ivan lot, rekindling the debate over whether straight AL MVP by a native son - the Baseball Writers' Association of pitchers deserve to be MVPs.

The con argument is that pitchers have their own award, the Cy Young. Martinez unanimously won it earlier

The pro side points to Martinez's unanimous victory as proof of his dominance and, thus, his worthiness of being MVP. Nine pitchers have been Cy Young and MVP the same year, most recently Dennis Eckersley in '92.

"We're all players," said Martinez, who led the majors with 23 wins, topped the AL with 313 strikeouts and had a 2.07 ERA that was 1.37 lower than the secondbest mark. "What would they do without us? What would they do without pitch-

While Puerto Ricans cheered a second

other being Juan Gonzalez, Rodriguez's teammate until a recent trade - baseball fans in the Dominican Republic felt one

of their own got robbed. "It's an injustice," said former San

Francisco ace Juan Marichal, the Dominican sports minister and Martinez's mentor. "Pedro was the most distinguished player in the big leagues in 1999 and deserved to be Most Valuable Player.'

"It's regrettable," said another Dominican star, the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa. "I was sure that Pedro would win and, in any event, I think Manny Ramirez had more of a chance of defeating him.'

Rodriguez finished with seven firstplace votes and 252 points in balloting by America. Martinez had eight first-place votes and 239 points. This was only the fourth time that a runner-up had the most first-place votes.

"Because of Pedro's dominance at his position, I thought he was going to win it," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "To have Pudge win it, knowing what he meant to our ballclub, this is as excited

as I've been.' Rodriguez, who earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning, said he would have picked himself first, Martinez second and Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar third. He agreed that pitchers

should be eligible. 'The guys I competed with, they all had dream seasons," Rodriguez said.

Lady Hawks pound Wayland JV

Midland Lee rolls to 66-30 victory over Lady Steers

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

No contest ... period.

On a day in which lopsided scores were the rule rather than the exception, Howard College's Lady Hawks capped the opening round of play in their Pizza Innvitational tournament and classic Thursday with a 105-22 win over Wayland Baptist University's Flying Queens junior varsity.

The contest was so one-sided — Howard owned a 56-12 lead at halftime - that Lady Hawks head coach Ron Mayberry called a timeout with seven minutes left to play and instructed his players not to shoot the ball until they'd made five passes.

At that point the Howard margin was 91-18 and it seemed a good bet that every player on the Lady Hawks roster would finish the game in double figures as they improved their record to 6-1.

Division I regional playoff had almost expired, the Lady Hawks went on a 12-0 run during a five minute stretch.

"This was one of those games when you just pray that nobody gets hurt," Mayberry said, noting that the Lady Hawks will get a better test when they take on Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) foe New Mexico Junior College tonight at 8.

"I knew they weren't going to be able to play with us," the Lady Hawks boss admitted, "but there's no way I could have imagined it would be this one-sided.'

Simply put, the Lady Hawks did whatever they wanted.

Howard enjoyed a decided height advantage over the Flying Queens JV, not to mention much more team speed.

As a result, even when Mayberry instructed his team to only play halfcourt defense, the Lady Hawks picked off one Wayland pass after another and converted those steals into easy layups.

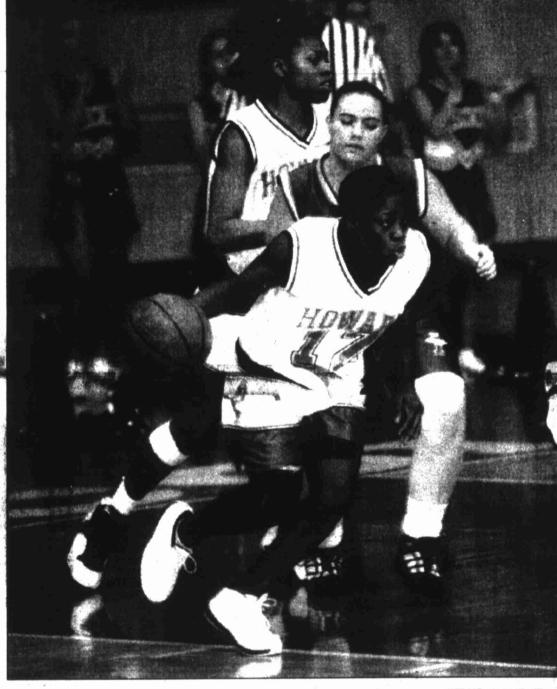
- On several occasions, in fact, the Howard fast break turned into highlight film material as guards passed up shots to dump nolook passes back to trailing forwards and posts for the layup.

If there had been any doubt about the game's outcome, it was answered as the Lady Hawks opened the contest with an 11-0 run before Lorilyn Long, a junior from Hesperia, Calif., finally got the Queens on the board, hitting a mid-range jumper from the baseline with 9:35 left in the first half.

The Queens became a little more competitive after that, as Natalie Gifford hit a 16-footer from the wing and Kendra Dixon ripped mesh on a three-pointer before pulling up and hitting a jumper from the

From that point, however, the Lady Hawks went on a 25-point run, turning the 23-9 advantage into a 48-9 lead.

That seven-minute run came to an end when Gifford hit three free throws on a pair of trips to the charity stripe, only to



Howard College's Shaketha Ashley (12) breaks toward the other end of the court after stealing a Wayland Baptist junior varsity pass during the first half of the Lady Hawks' 105-22 win during Thursday's first collegiate game of the Pizza Innvitational tournament

point run — the final six points coming on layups by Koretha Johnson, Grace Gantt and Shaketha Ashley.

The Innvitational's high school tournament featured four games, the closest of which was a 55-44 San Angelo Central win over Lubbock High's Lady Westerners. Other games saw Odessa High take a 65-36 win over El Paso Del Valle, Frenship post a 66-33 decision over El Paso Parkland and Midland Lee deal Big Spring's Lady Steers a 66-30 setback.

The other college classic game scheduled for Thursday had to be postponed when Western Texas' Dusters failed to show up for their game with NMJC. That game has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Today's schedule called for Del Valle to take on Lubbock at 10 a.m., followed by the Lady Steers' consolation game against

see Howard close the half with an eight- Parkland at noon. Odessa and San Angelo Central were slated to play at 2 p.m., followed by a 4 p.m. collegiate game between Western Texas and Lubbock Christian University's junior varsity.

Tonight's games have Midland Lee playing Frenship at 6 p.m., followed by the Lady Hawks' game with New Mexico.

Howard was even more dominant in the second half of its classic opener putting together 12-0 and 14-0 runs before that final 12-0 run in the final minutes. As a result, five Lady Hawks finished in

double figures. Sophomore post Caryn Ross led the way with 22 points, while Johnson added 14 and Grant had 12. Freshman guard Taneisha Harris and sophomore point guard Ashanti Nix added 10 points each.

See TOURNAMENT, page 2B

may be last for Dykes LUBBOCK (AP) - The future

Oklahoma

of Spike Dykes career as head coach of Texas Tech probably has nothing to do with the outcome of the Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma game Saturday. Most likely, his fate is already

sealed.

Fans were calling for Spike Dykes' job months ago when the team lost to North Texas, arguably one of the worst teams in all of Division I collegiate football. A 58-7 drubbing by Texas last weekend, the worst loss in Red Raiders history, solidified the local sentiment:

Now, there are rumors that Tech is considering the possibility of a post-season resignation from Dykes. And some say the university is already hunting for a new coach.

Clemson University football offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez did say that a school ontacted Clemson officials to alk with him about a head ceaching slot, but he refused to release the university's name.

The Lubbock Avalanche Journal reported Thursday that sources close to the situation said that school was Tech. Dykes, who is the winningest

coach in Tech history (81-67-1), refused to comment on his future until after the season. He said his main interest is

winning Saturday "Oklahoma presents a lot of problems and does a lot of things well, so we have our work cut out for us," Dykes said. "We'll need to bring our 'A game' to the field and that

we've had." Texas Tech comes into the game 5-5 and needing a victory to qualify for post-season play. Oklahoma is 6-3 and closes it's season next week against rival Oklahoma State.

will be hard with the injuries

Dykes mused that his team will have to overcome the burden of being blown out by Texas and losing quarterback Rob Peters.

"I think if you're beat up mentally, in college football today, you're less than resilient," Dykes said. "If you can't handle losses you don't need to play.

The Sooners had to answer quarterback questions of their own this week.

Although quarterback Josh Heupel completed 24 of 42 passes for 180 yards — with two touchdowns in last weeks 31-10 thumping of Iowa State - he threw nine wild passes during

See DYKES, page 2B

Payton, Sonics overcome 10-point deficit in final 99 seconds Payton scored seven points as the "Everything we could've done wrong,

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

To Gary Payton, the credit for Seattle's incredible comeback belonged to someone who wasn't even on the court.

Payton rallied the Sonics from a 10point deficit in the final 1:39 Thursday night, giving them a 110-108 victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Vin Baker was ejected on a double-technical foul and had to restrained by Vernon Maxwell. Brent Price then made two foul shots to put Vancouver ahead 95-81.

"Vin did a great job by being ejected and getting us motivated to come back and try to play basketball," Payton said. "Vin stepped up. We weren't getting the calls, things were going bad for us at the time. He stepped up and took the techs for everybody, because I sure was

about to get one," he said.

Sonics closed the game with a 14-2 run. He finished with 24 points, and Maxwell

In other NBA games, Denver defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 93-82, Sacramento beat Houston 128-110, Milwaukee stopped San Antonio 99-88 and Washington downed Toronto 92-81.

Seattle trailed 106-96 before coming back. Maxwell put the Sonics ahead for good by hitting a 3-point basket with 5.2 seconds left. The basket was set up when Horace Grant picked off Shareef Abdur-Rahim's inbounds pass.

The Grizzlies' last hope ended when Abdur-Rahim was called for an offensive foul with 2.3 seconds left. Payton sealed the victory by making a pair of free

Abdur-Rahim finished with 31 points

and 14 rebounds.

we did wrong," Grizzlies general manager Stu Jackson shouted, pounding a metal garage door at GM Place.

Added center Bryant Reeves: "It's not one anybody wants to talk about. I don't necessarily think that it's one anyone necessarily knows how to talk about. Everybody's pretty much at a loss for

Nuggets 93, Lakers 82

Shaquille O'Neal scored a season-high 36 points, but shot just 2-for-14 from the foul line as Los Angeles lost at Denver. Ron Mercer had 24 points and Nick Van Exel scored 23 against his former team as the Nuggets stopped a threegame losing streak.

Two short jumpers by O'Neal closed the Lakers to 75-66 with 7:45 left. But he then missed four straight free throws.

part of his 1-for-12 performance from the line in the fourth quarter.

Kings, 128 Rockets 110

Sacramento stopped its 11-game losing streak against the Rockets, using a 17-1 spree to break away in the fourth quar-

ter at Houston. Jason Williams had 23 points and 10 assists as the Kings won their fourth in

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points for Houston, which fell to 0-6 in Compaq

Center, its worst home start ever.

Bucks 99, Spurs 88 Ray Allen scored 26 points and Milwaukee broke loose in the fourth quarter to beat visiting San Antonio.

The Bucks, the NBA's highest-scoring offense, led 85-84 before solving the league's top-ranked defense.

"There won't be many rules,

there won't be many policies. I

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TOP 25 - BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated

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Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Nov. 14:

Press' women's college basketball poll

with first-place votes in parentheses

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Irving (9-2) vs. DeSoto (7-4), 9 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving Class 4A DIVISION I Region I Regional EP Ysleta (5-6) vs. Hereford (10-1), 7

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Class 2A DIVISION I Regional

Ozona (8-3) vs. Post (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Big Spring Canadian (10-1) vs. Tuscola Jim Ned (6-5), 6 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock DIVISION II

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ociated Press college football poll with first-place votes in parentheses nd records through Nov. 13:

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13. Penn St. 14. Georgia Tech 15. Michigan St. 16. Mississippi 17. Minnesota 18. Southern Miss.

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the game.

speculation that he was playing "I don't think he's particular-

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ly sore," said Mike Leach, the offensive coordinator. "It's that time of year; we're on the 10th game. I think he's fine, and I think he'll do a good job this week."

Heupel said he will be 100 percent when he takes the field Saturday.

"Obviously I was disappointed with the way I performed," Heupel said. "I was happy with the win, but I know I can play a lot better than that. I'm going to get ready this week."

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St. Louis at San Fran, 3:15 p.m.

and RHP Jason Secoda from Charlotte

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the contracts of RHP Jamie Brown and RHP Martin Vargas from Buffalo of the International League and added them

DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the

contracts of C Javier Cardona, OF Chris Wakeland, INF Pedro Santana, RHP Victor Santos and RHP Brandon Villafuerte from Jacksonville of the Southern League, and RHP Shane Heams and RHP Kris Keller from West

Michigan of the Midwest League and

added them to the 40-man roster. Sent RHP Matt Drews outright to Toledo of

the International League. Released INF Luis Garcia. Designated RHP Nelson

Sean Bergman off waivers from the

Atlanta Braves, LHP Mike Kusiewicz off waivers from the Colorado Rockies and 1B Mario Valdez off waivers from the

Chicago Cubs. Signed SS Luis Rivas. Sent RHP Danny Mota outright to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League. NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased

the contracts of 1B Nick Johnson, RHP

Todd Noel and RHP Craig Dingman from Columbus of the International League. Sent RHP Mike Jerzembeck outright to

the contract of RHP Chris Mears from

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP

Tulsa of the Texas League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to

N. Orleans at J-ville, 7:20 p.m.

onday, Nov. 22 Oakland at Denver, 8 p.m.

to the 40-man roster.

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exercise their mutual option with 18 Mark McGwire for the 2001 season. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of LHP Kevin Walker from Rancho Cucamonga of the California League, Designated RHP Bryan Wolff for assignment.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—

Purchased the contracts of RHP Ryan Jensen from Fresno of the PCL, RHP Kevin Joseph, RHP Scott Linebrink, LHP Michael Riley and C Giuseppe Chiaramonte from Shreveport of the Texas League, and C Guillermo Rodriguez from Salem-Keizer of the Northwest League and added them to BASKETBALL

ational Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived

F Lamond Murray from the injured list. Waived C Benoit Benjamin. WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Placed G-F Laron Profit on the injured list. Activated

HOCKEY

Reassigned F Jason Botterill to CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled RW Martin St. Louis from Saint John of the

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Released LW Wendel Clark.
DALLAS STARS—Activated LW Juha

College Scores

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TOURNAMENTS California 91, TCU 83

Preseason NIT Quarterfinals Notre Dame 107, Siena 96

PRESEASON NIT

Tulane at Maryland, 7 p.m. New Mexico St. at Arizona, 10:30

New York Wednesday, Nov. 24 Semifinals Arizona winner, 5 or 7 p.m.

terms with LHP Mike Magnante on a two-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased Tulane winner, 5 or 7 p.m. Lancaster of the California League, Friday, Nov. 26
Sent INF Ryan Jackson outright 6/14 Triday Nov. 26

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Claimed C Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

Danny Kolb from the 60-day disabled Juan Moreno and 38 Mike Lamb from Oklahoma of the PCL, and RHP David Elder and 3B Jason Grabowski from

contract of LHP Danny Young from lowa of the PCL and added him to the 40man roster.

CINCINNATI REDS—Named INF Bill

Doran director of player development Purchased the contract of OF Deion Sanders and added him to the 40-man FLORIDA MARLINS—Purchased the

contracts of LHP Scott Comer and RHP Claudio Vargas from Calgary of the PCL, and INF Pablo Ozuna, RHP Brad Penny and RHP Gary Knotts from Portland o to Calgary. Announced LHP Bren Billingsley was claimed off waivers by the Montreal Expos. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Purchased the contracts of RHP Allen Levrault from

Louisville of the International League, and RHP Jose Garcia and RHP Paul Stewart from Stockton of the California League and added them to the 40-man NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with C Todd Pratt on a two-year contract. Added RHP Dicky Gonzalez to the

Bruce cleared waivers and sent him out-right to Norfolk of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Claimed RHP Mark Brownson off waivers from the Colorado Rockies. Added RHP Doug Nickle and SS Jimmy Rollins to the 40

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The duced as the 16th manager in don't know about the clubthe Angels' 39-year history. house, I wasn't here. That's not

start of spring training is some three months away. For Mike Scioscia, the new manager of the Anaheim Angels, work begins this weekend.

That's when he plans to start what's expected.

TOURNAMENT

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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated

Brown on lajured reserve. Activated S Jason Moore from the practice squad. Signed S Brad Trout to the practice

National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled F
Dean Sylvester from Orlando of the IHL.

Lind from injured reserve. Recalled LW Brenden Morrow from Michigan of the IHL. Reassigned RW Keith Aldridge to

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Sent G omas Vokoun to Milwaukee of the IHL.
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N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.

Choice

Scioscia goes right to work with Angels

"This club has a great nucleus,

Scioscia, who turns 41 later

this month, said he heard about

the discord in Anaheim's club-

house last season, but doesn't

anticipate any problems next

"I think communication is

very important," he said.

"That's what I'll bring here. I

I foresee us as being a champi-

onship-caliber ballclub."

contacting his players to introduce himself and tell them

"I'm looking forward to working with this group. It's very talented," Scioscia said Thursday after being intro-

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Midland Lee 66, Big Spring 30 G Reggie Jordan from the Injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONÇOS—Placed S Eric Midland Lee head coach Elise Kail, a Big Spring native, led her Lady Rebels to their second win of the season behind the

> Adrianne Ross. Ross proved capable in every phase of the game — driving the lane, pulling down rebounds and even scoring from three-

point range. The talented freshman finished the game with 20 points, while senior guard Rochelle Warren added 13 more.

lead of freshman reserve

The best the Lady Steers could muster was sophomore post Meghan Pudliner's eight points.

Odessa High 65, **EP Del Valle 26**

The Lady Bronchos jumped out to a 19-10 lead in the first quarter and ran away from the Lady Conquistadores behind the lead of Chanie Sutherland's 19 points and Lindsey Casey's 16.

The best Del Valle could muster was eight points each from Valerie Meza and Nydia Melano.

San Angelo Central 55, Lubbock High 44

Lacey Hohmann, Erin Brumm and Ashley Shrum all scored in double figures in leading the way for the Lady Cats. Hohmann paced the Central

offense with 14 points, while Brumm added 132 Shrum finished the game with 12. Game-high honors, how

belonged Lady Westerners' Lindsey Williamson who ripped the nets for 17 points. Teammate Amanda Daniel added 11 more.

Frenship 66, **EP Parkland 33**

Denise Martin, a 6-foot-1 senior, scored 12 points and guard Sarah Spain added 11 more, as every player on the Frenship roster contributed offensively in the Lady Tigers' victory. The best Parkland could

muster was Thereza Wright's

Lady Hawks 105, Wayland Baptlet JV 22 WAYLAND — Chelsi Woods 1 0 0-0 2, Paige Woodard 0 0 0-0 0, Natalle Gifford 1 0 3-4 5, Lorilyn Long 1 0 0-0 2, Denise Rudela 3 0 0-0

Halftime score: Howard 56, Wayland 12.

Three-point goals: Wayland 1 (Dixon);
Howard 1 (Thomas). Total fouls: Wayland 18,
Howard 12. Technical fouls: None. Fouled out:

seven points.

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Midland Lee 66, Lady Steers 30
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0 4, Jade Jones 0 0 0-1 0. Totals 26 3 5-15 66 BIG SPRING — Angela McGee 0 0 0-0 0, Brittany Bryant 1 0 2-4 4, Amy Jackson 0 0 1-3 1. Chandra McBee 0 0 0-0 0, Julie Adams 0 0 0-0 0, Heather Gibbs 0 0 0-0 0, Melissa Forth 2 0 0-0 4, Latrisha Rollins 1 0 2-2 4, Laura Johnson 2 0 2-3 6, Meghan Pudliner 4 0 0-0 8, Melissa Flenniken 1 0 1-3 3. Totals 11 0 8-15

Score by Quarters: MIDLAND LEE 14 22 14 16 - 66 Three-point goals: Lee 3 (Long, Bryson, Ross), Big Spring 0. Total fouls: Lee 20, Big Spring 17. Technical fouls: None. Fouled out: Pudliner. Records: Midland Lee 2-0, Big Spring

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CBS keeps NCAA men's tournament

The ASSOCIATED PRESS The surprise wasn't that CBS retained the television rights to the NCAA men's basketball

tournament. It was the \$6 bil-

lion figure that was staggering. CBS, which has broadcast the Final Four since 1982, ensured that the event will continue on the network well into the next millennium after agreeing to a blockbuster \$6 billion, 11-year

deal on Thursday. The contract, in which the NCAA holds an option after eight years, more than doubles CBS' \$1.73 billion, seven-year pact that runs through 2002. The deal begins in 2003 and averages about \$545 million a

"There is no more important an event at CBS, not just sports, than the men's basketball tournament," said CBS sports president Sean McManus. "There has been no higher priority than renewing this relation-

ship. CBS, left out of last week's NASCAR TV contract, outbid Disney's ABC-ESPN and Fox. Both Disney and Fox had cable

components to their bids. CBS said there are no immediate plans to put the tournament on cable television.

"Right now, for the foreseeable future, our plan is to keep it on free over-the-air, McManus said. "But we own the cable TV rights if we want to explore the possibilities."

The NCAA, which heard formal presentations Wednesday and Thursday at the NCAA's Indianapolis headquarters, explored other network offers after dealing exclusively with CBS until August.

"We had an exclusive window with CBS, and our discussions never stopped," NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said. "But it was very important to our membership that we explore all our alternatives.'

ABC-ESPN was believed to be CBS' main competitor after losing out on NASCAR last week. ESPN is also in danger of losing its regular-season package with major league baseball over a dispute scheduled to go to court on Dec. 6.

"The ABC-ESPN bid offered the best opportunity for exposure and growth of the NCAA men's basketball tournament," ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys

Although Fox lost out on this deal, the network landed the first half of NASCAR's \$2.4 billion, six-year agreement last week and also has the NFL and major league baseball. NBC and TBS share the other half of NASCAR.

Industry sources told The Associated Press that Fox's bid was about \$1 billion less than CBS' offer. It was uncertain how much Disney offered.

The three weeks of basketball will cost CBS more than an entire season of football, not counting for inflation. The network agreed to a \$4.1 billion, eight-year deal with the NFL in

"That reaffirms my belief in the increasing value of major sports properties," said former CBS Sports president Neal Pilson, who runs a consulting firm. "But the deal was \$1 billion higher than I thought."

The NCAA package also includes rights to marketing, corporate sponsorship, licensing, Internet, radio, satellite, digital TV and other NCAA sporting events. The women's basketball tournament remains with ESPN.

McManus said CBS has an agreement to work with Host Communications for the marketing rights. However, the deal has not been finalized.

The NCAA men's champigame Connecticut and Duke last season drew the lowest rating ever on CBS, 17.2. The overall tournament mark of 6.8 also was a record low.

Ratings have fallen 28 percent this decade, a bigger drop than the Super Bowl, World Series or NBA Finals. But while the rating for the title game was low, it had a larger audience than most sports programming.

However, the early rounds are far from a ratings winner. CBS posted numbers in the 5s for the first two rounds, and in the 7s for the regionals. Still, in less than three years

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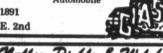
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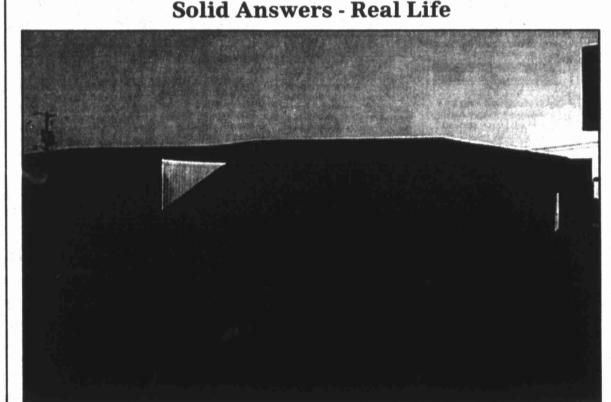
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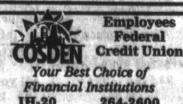
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TUCKER CONSTRUCTION & OTHERS 4502 E. I-20 · S. Service Rd. ·Big Spring, Texas **Across 1-20 From Refinery** Saturday, November 20, 1999 • 10:00 a.m.

Preview from 8 to 10 a.m.the Day of Sale -Large Metal building & contents-watch for signs Hand Tools • Craftsman 5-drawer Tool Box • Double Ended

(3) Craftsman Rolling Tool Boxes • Large Floor Jack • Lots of Grinder • Yard Tools • Large Dull Press • High Lift Jack • Chains • Roll of Galvanized Wire • Tires & Wheels • Electric Motor • 55 Gal. Drums • Barrel Drums • Barrel Racks • Barrel Pumps • 2500 Watt Onan Generator • New Insulation • Heater • 12 Ton Press • Battery Chargers • Air Jack • 71/2

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References/ground

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Kentwood 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car. Call 267-2321

> UNFURNISHED Houses

☐ Yard Sale again: 2805 Navajo. Lots more stuff furn., crib & other baby items, exer. bike, more jewelry, Sat. 7-12. Custome 300 Win -Mag

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schools, \$550/mn. \$550/dep. Call 263-8569 ■ Moving sale, Sat. 8-?, 2512 Fairchild, computer

& desk, clothes & lots of ☐ HIGHLAND GARAGE SALE: Saturday November 20. 8am to

1pm. 501 Highland Drive. ☐ Heritage Museum Gift Shop is having a Closet Cleaning Garage Sale 510 Scurry, 10am Sat.

PUBLIC NOTICE The City of Coahoma is not accepting bids for the followin equipment and pick-up: 1) Rubber

Tired Loader, equipped with all fac tory standard equipment. ROPS sound suppressed pressurized fac tory cab, heater, defroster, factor air-conditioner, counterweight, auto shift powershift transmission, heavy duty bafteries, general purpose bucket and cutting edges.

2) White, 4 speed automatic transmission Standard equipment pack age, V6 engine, Vinyl seats, air Bid deadline 4:00 p.m. November

22, 199. For more information on the above items, Please call City of Coahoma at 915-394-4287 and send bids to City of Coahoma, P.O. Box L. Coahoma, Texas 79511. The City of Coahoma reserves the right treject any and/or all bids. ember 12 & 19, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 59** AMERICAN SELF STORAGE

WHICH IS LOCATED AT 3314 E FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX, 79720 WILL HOLD A PUBLIC AUCTION OF PROPERTY BEING SOLD TO SATISFY A LANDLORD'S LIEN SALE WILL BE AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M. ON SATURDAY, DECEM BER 4, 1999 AT AMERICAN SELF STORAGE, 3314 E FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720.
PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH. SELLER RESERVES RIGHT TO NOT ACCEPT ANY BID AND TO WITHDRAW PROPERTY FROM SALE. PROPERTY TO EACH SPACE MAY BE SOLD ITEM-BY ITEM, IN BATCHES, OR BY THE SPACE. ALL SALES ARE SUB JECT TO TEXAS STATE SALES

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 20:

You are goal-directed and know what you want. Don't let insecurity or fear stop you. Take a deep breath as you slam one door shut and, at the same time, walk through another. You might often need time to reflect on what you want before acting on it. Your work and day-to-day life remain high priorities. If you are single, your love life gets dicey in late spring. You beam in what you want - be sure you know what that is! If attached, be careful about how you use your words. You might often come off as too blunt, or a touch callus. Learn to show your caring in a way that has meaning to your mate. ARIES spurs you on to success.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*****Another knows how to pull the switch and get you going. Don't be surprised! Evidently, you cannot avoid a must appearance, but (surprise of surprises) you actually enjoy yourself. Put your best foot forward. Tonight: Play the night away

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Maintain a low profile and let others reveal what is on their minds. Though you might not be absolutely thrilled by what you hear, good news comes your way, anyway. Share a secret with a loved one you trust. Relax. Tonight: Be a little mysterious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Aim for what you want, even if you feel that a friend is working against you. Getting into a fight won't improve the situation. Get together with friends and make a must appearance. A partner might not feel like joining you. Give him space. Tonight: Having a good time!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Quite clearly, you aren't going to be able to please everyone today, even though it is certainly a lovely idea. Others seem testy. However, your attention will thrill an older relative or someone quite important to you. Go where you are wanted. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Split the workload with another; it's not necessary for only one person to be responsible for everything. Though this could become quite a topic of discussion, you will both be happier. A loving attitude comes back many times over. Make an effort toward another. Tonight: Try a new spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *****Be sensitive to a child or in a budding friendship. A close tie might have stronger needs than you are aware of. You can't just shrug off this person. Remain aware of what is going on. One-on-one relating comes back to you in many positive ways. Tonight: You'll have the most fun as part of a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Defer to others and make that extra effort, because someone is on the warpath! You might want to take a detour and avoid conflict if possible, though it is most likely close to home. Another makes an additional effort. Accept a wonderful invitation. Tonight: Say yes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** News received today could upset you. Take time for yourself or to get extra work done. Don't focus on the negatives; rather, choose to look at the glass as half-full. Putting your heart and soul into a project helps you get past any anxiety or nervousness. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****You could make yourself unhappy, with the amount of spending you do. Think about what you are causing before you do the damage, if possible. Your flirtatious ways draw others to you. If attached, you add some snap, crackle and pop to your relationship. Tonight: Dance the night away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***You could be irritable with a family member. You might have to step back and look at what is going on within you. Don't be surprised if you have to go back and make amends. Consider making a major purchase or doing something to make yourself happy. Tonight: Invite others over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Your temper flares when you least expect it. Be careful with your choice of words. You are liable to do harm where you shouldn't. Keep communication flowing; remain upbeat. A fun outing, perhaps a movie and a meal out, really hits the spot. Tonight: Surrounded by

friends. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** You can zoom in and get what you want today. You are happy to have things more to your liking. However, there could be a cost here. Do know how much you want to spend before you become a shopper? A friend eggs you on. Be careful about how you respond. Tonight: Do what is good for

BORN TODAY

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Actress Bo Derek (1956), comedian Dick Smothers (1939), actress Sean Young (1959) ©1999 by King Features

Sooner is better than later to tell kids about adoption

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you advised "Clueless in Michigan" to delay telling her daughter that her stepfather is not her biological parent until she is old enough to understand the difference.

NO! Tell her NOW, when she is TOO YOUNG to understand. It should not

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done directly, but by occasionally and casually referring to her "other father." If she knows all that along she had 'another father." then

it will not be a great shock later on when

she is able to understand.

The same holds true for adopted children, Abby. From the day they are adopted, they should occasionally be referred to as adopted. Then, when they are old enough to ask, they should be told what it means. ROWENA SPENCER, M.D., RETIRED PEDIATRIC SUR-GEON

DEAR DR. SPENCER: Your

thinking makes sense. Thank you for writing. When a fact is presented to a child who is too young to question it, the child simply accepts it. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I agree the baby

should be told her father had adopted her, but why wait? Do it right away! My parents adopted me when

I was only 6 days old. From the first minute I was home with them, they began the process of making me comfortable with being adopted. They always referred to me as an infant as their special adopted child. They told me stories all through my childhood about the king and queen who were very sad because they couldn't have children of their own, so they went on a long journey and found a beautiful baby girl by the river who they adopted as their own and made their princess.

They gave birth to a "natural" daughter 10 months after I was born, and when we fought as children — like ALL children do — I had been made to feel so special that I often turned the tables and told her, 'Well, Mom and Dad didn't get to CHOOSE you!"

I am 28 years old now and have never for a moment had any issues concerning being adopted. I have never for a moment felt a void in my life, or a need to contact my "real" parents. I'm being married in six months, and my real sister is my maid of honor, my real dad is walking me down the aisle, and my real mom is going to be with me every step

of the way. Babies are never too young to understand things on some level, and the best answer to the question of "When did you find out you were adopted?" is, "I've ALWAYS known."

TOGETHER IN TORONTO DEAR TOGETHER: Your signature says it all Congratulations on your forthcoming wedding. If there is any question in any reader's mind about when a child should be told it is adopted, I think you have answered that question

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once and for all.

Garage Sales * Look in Too Lates for more!! *

☐ 5405 Rockhouse Rd. (4 1/2 mi. out) Sat. 7-1 Couch, recliners, full bed, breakfast microwave stand, filing cabinets. Ford hubcaps wedding dress, collector dolls, car seat, crib Playtex bottles, toys, good children & adult clothes.

☐ Backyard Sale, Sat. 8-1, 2605 Cindy. Home decor, toys, children's clothes antiques ,too much to list. ☐ Big Garage Sale. Lots of Christmas decorations, antiques, & More. Sat. 11/20, 7-5 .2709 Carol. Carport Sale: 109 N.

bowling balls, picture Family Garage sale. Children's clothes, misc.

Main in Coahoma. Sat.

8-2. Desks, clothes,

Sat. 7-1 2816 Coronado. ☐ Fri. & Sat. 8-11am, 3221 Cornell: Older glassware, size 7 Rockies, Stairstepper, velding table, lots of misc.

Garage Sale: 1300 Colby St. 7:30-3pm. Lots of nice clothes, and misc. Garage Sale: 1508 E. 11th Place. Sat. 8-? Kids

clothes, pool table, car O Garage Sale: 2400 Morrison, Sat. 8-? Payne gas furnace, electric nsect killer, dishes,

household items Garage Sale. 507 8-1. 4 wheeler, '77 Chevy, Walk fit, ceiling fans/fixtures, elec. cook

Garage Sale: Sat. 7:30 am. 2108 Cecilia. Dreamcicle collection. paby swing & car seat, pie tank, woman's clothe

All Star Sports has everything from Many items garage sale 1901 S. Gregg

Saturday Only 3 Family Garage Sale, Fri & Sat. 8-5. 704 N.W Christmas decorations, tires, CD's,

☐ 3 Family garage sale, Sat. 7-2, 13 Chapman Rd. 1-20 East, exit Salem Rd Left at stop sign, next right 1st street on left. Lots of everything for Christmas. ☐ 3202 Drexel. Saturday Only. 8am to noon Misses maternity & infant

clothing, toys, household Calvin, Sat. 7-1. Dryer, furniture, knick knacks etc. Priced to sell, cash

☐ Sat. 7-? 607 Linda Ln. Baby & kids clothes, washer & dryer, Dishes and flatware, lots of misc. ☐ Yard Sale: 623 Ridgelea. Sat. 8:30-3pm.

16' scroll saw 2 sp. , man's mt. bike, ld locks, lot's of misc. ☐ Huge Backyard Sale: 2614 Larry Dr. Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm, Furniture, lamps too many items to

☐ Large Garage Sale: 1016 Bluebonnet. Fri & Sat. 7-?. Vaccum, dishe clothes, toys, vechicle & Large Sale: Saturday 200 E. 24th. Lots of good clothes, blouses size 12 to

18 mens shirts, large size pants sizes 38-30,

pedspreads, sheets, misc. D PJ's INSIDE SALE ri.& Sat. 10-5, 2210 color TV's, lots o

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Directions: Take Hwy. 87 N. to Lamesa located on the right hand side of the road next to the Donut Shop at the corner of N 14th & Dallas.

Auction

Lamesa Rental Storage will be having a public auction on Saturday November 20th in Lamesa. The items being auctioned off will include household items, and Antiques. The auction will begin at 9:00 A.M. at North 14th and Dallas in Lamesa. The Storage units included are numbers: 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 50, 52, 59, 80, 116, 144, 153, 154, 162, 165, 170, 176, 180, 188 193. For any questions call Chance or Gay at Payton Plumbing (806) 872-3344; our office is located at 1005 N. 7th in Lamesa.

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THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

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Today is Friday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1999. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

On this date: In 1794, the United States and

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Britain signed the Jay Treaty. which resolved some issues left from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange, Ohio,

In 1919; the Senate rejected. the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55-39, short of the twothirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the . Germans along the Don front. In 1949, Monaco's coronation

for its new ruler, Prince Rainier III, took place six months after he succeeded his grandfather, Prince Louis II. In 1959, Ford Motor Co.

announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on ; the moon. In 1977, Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat became the first : Arab leader to visit Israel. In 1985, President Reagan and

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

In 1988, shipping heiress Christina Onassis died in Buenos Aires, Argentina, at age

Ten years ago: Funeral services were held in El Salvador for six Jesuit priests slain by uniformed gunmen.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council, anxious to stop Serb attacks on the "safe area" of Bihac in northwest Bosnia, authorized NATO to bomb rebel Serb forces striking from neighboring Croatia.

One year ago: Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr laid out his evidence against President Clinton, then defended his investigation under withering questions from Democrats, during a daylong appearance before the House Judiciary Committee. Movie director Alan Pakula died in a car accident on Long Island, N.Y., at age 70.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Alan Young is 80. Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is 73. Talk show host Larry King is 66. Talk show host Dick Cavett is 63. Broadcasting and sports mogul Ted Turner is 61. Singer Peter Moore (Smokey Robinson and the Miracles) is 60. Seni Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa, is 60. TV journalist Garrick Utley is 60. Actor Dan Haggerty is 58. Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson is 58. Fashion designer Calvin Klein is 57. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad is 50. Actress Kathleen Quinlan is 45. Actress Glynnis O'Connor is 44. Actor Scott Jacoby is 43