

'Completely different' Living Christmas Tree planned for Dec. 4-5

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

And now for something completely different.

This year's Living Christmas Tree. planned Dec. 4-5 at First United Methodist Church, will be a whole new experience for the audience. While it does include the usual array of holiday music and traditional hymns, there will be much more.

Sugarplum fairies, elves, mimes and a flag corps, to be exact.

"We try to do something every year that is a little bit different," said John

Ross, director of the Tree. He and his and the members of Mariah II, the flag wife, Denise, are co-music directors for FUMC.

Ross said he usually gets an inspiration during the previous summer to begin planning the performance. This year, it was while watching the Boston Pops.

"It was a wonderful program," he explained. "There was lots of movement, lots going on. It was incredibly entertaining.'

From there, Ross said he developed the idea to add movement to the show. Appearing along with the singers and musicians will be young dancers from the Dance Gallery, mime Lisa Wiggins, corps from Big Spring High School. This year's theme is "Love Comes

Down at Christmas." Rehearsals, Ross said, are already in progress, but it is not too late for more musicians join the action.

"We would still welcome singers to join us," he said. "We want to include as many people as possible.'

Last year's "tree," a giant wooden frame that holds singers, included about 70 people. This year, Ross said he hopes to add a few more. With an orchestra of about 40, and several dozen more backstage hands, the entire crew tops 200, he said

"That's a lot of people to work with, and yet everything comes together," he said.

Ross said shows like the Tree are rare these days.

"There aren't very many; it's kind of a lost art," Ross said. "I feel very blessed to be in a community that does this."

The Living Christmas Tree, he said, is First Methodist's "gift to the community" for the holidays.

Free tickets for the show are available starting Monday, Nov. 29 at the church. Both shows begin at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. Saturday dress rehearsal is also open to the public, without requiring a ticket.

'Grandma' not yet ready to quit helping others

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

to celebrate 1999 effort The 12-week 1999 United Way Campaign concludes Tuesday with a celebration

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Tonight:

luncheon open to the public. The final total for the year will be presented at the Big Spring Country Club at 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment will be provided by various divisional chairmen. The celebration will carry a Roman theme featuring such dignitaries as Romantica Volunteerus, Pacesettus, Loanus et Campaignus Executus, Goalus, TaxUs Collectus and more.

Tickets are \$10 and reservations may be made by calling 267-5201.

WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 B. Third.

TUESDAY Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior **Citizens** Center. Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College **Cactus Room** Quarterback Club. 7 p.m., Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center.



Propane safety

As cold weather moves into area, time to check tank, regulator LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

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Texas The Railroad **Commission reminds Texans to** have their propane tanks and heating appliances inspected before the cold weather finally hits Texas.



walk. I love volunteering, like people and I feel like I am helping," said GONZALES Gonzales. She volunteers 28 hours each week for the Salvation Army

ter Pat Mendoza is manager of the store, and Gonzales went to work as a volunteer more than three years ago. "She is a big help for us here

at the store, and she works just as hard as we do, in spite of the fact that she is a great-grandmother. I enjoy working with her and I like having my grandmother help me each day," said Mendoza.

Each day Gonzales begins her lay at the Salvation Army Thrift Store sorting house, where she helps fold, hang and identify goods received in the corps donation boxes. On Wednesday the goods are transported to the store, where they are placed on racks and shelves, preparing for the regular store hours. Then on Friday and Saturday, Gonzales volunteers at the store from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., where she assists customers, sacks purchases and continues to sort through donations.

mind working every day, in spite of her 83 years of experience, because she has worked all her life. "I pray each day that I can keep working until I can't

Thrift Store. Her granddaugh-

WEDNESDAY

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

□ Senior Circle mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Line dancing, 1 p.m.,

Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park.

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

THURSDAY

Salvation Army Thanksgiving Day community dinner, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 811 W. Fifth St.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

C The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"She is such a big help here. Many of our customers do not speak English, and Grandma helps often with some of the

RSVP volunteer Felix Duran Gonzales, left, and Salvation Army Thrift Store assistant Linda Robertson assist customer Lupe Flores with her purchases while store manager Pat Mendoza adds the purchases "I was raised in San Antonio - said. older Spanish words that we do

not know," Mendoza said. Every customer at the store calls her Grandma, and she treats them all like family. With a vouthful sense of humor, Gonzales is quick to tease a newlywed or congratulate a new mother and grandmother.

In fact, Gonzales' legacy to her family is the close knit relationship they all share. Gonzales raised her only child, Sarah Ochoa Rubio, alone after she was twice made a widow.

in a family of seven, and my

first husband died in a tractor accident after we were married five years. Sarah was 16. months old when her father Ochoa, Domingo died," Gonzales said.

Forced to quit school in the third grade to work in the fields, Gonzales taught herself English. She worked as a maid for several different hotels and motels and raised Sarah as a single parent, relying on her own mother to babysit, she

"I got lots of support from my family, but I did not remarry until Sarah was 16," she said. That marriage ended after five years as well, when her second husband Jack Gonzales died of a heart attack. That was 38 years ago, and Gonzales has been single since.

"My family all sticks together. We all come together for the holidays. Christmas and Thanksgiving, and I live

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now to m a k e HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody sure they Courtney Ballard, a will pro- Trio Fuels employee, vide the checke a regulator benefits on a propane tank.

before the cold weather arrives. Craig Dunnam of Trio Fuels said your local propane serviceman should check the regulator. If the regulator is 12 years old or older, it needs to be replaced. The serviceman should also check the values on the tanks and make sure there are no leaks.

The commission also suggests that connectors, vents, thermostats, pilot, burners and appliance controls should also be checked by the servicemen to make sure they are all in good working condition.

Homes with propane gas logs or fireplace systems should also be checked.

Dunnam said one warning sign of a leak will be the smell of rotten eggs. Since propane gas is odorless, a rotten egg smell is added to help identify leaks. For underground leaks, Dunnam suggests to "look for dead spots in the grass under the line running from the tank to the house. The dirt will usually turn black."

Other cautions:

• If you smell gas, leave the vicinity immediately;

· Do not use any electrical switches or appliances;

• Close the service valve under the protective dome of your tank by turning it to the right as far as it can go.

Immediately call your

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RSVP volunteers dedicated to serving community since 1972

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Retired Senior Volunteer Program began in Big Spring in 1972 with the Big Spring State Hospital as its first sponsor. That sponsorship was bestowed upon Howard College, which carried the load until 1976. In 1978, RSVP reopened under the direc-

tion and sponsorship of the City of Big Spring. the When agency reopened, it had five volunteer stations and a handful of volunteers. "Today we have 45 volunteer stations and about 325 volunteers," said Nancy Jones, executive director of RSVP.

tor the retired and senior organization has had since 1978, and her primary role is to coordinate the efforts of the volunteers, keep record of the hours each volunteer contributes, raise funds for the organiza-

Mock trial helps eighth graders Jearn about legal system

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Staff Writer

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About 40 Big Spring Junior High School eighth graders sampled criminal and court room procedure with the first ever mock trial in 118th District Court.

"This was really interesting and I saw a lot of what goes into courts, and it is not like what I thought it would be like from the movies," said Kyle Flenniken, who served on the jury of the mock trial.

procedures that led to the courtroom drama, were all part of Keep Justice Alive Week, coordinated by local attorney Robert Miller.

"It is our duty to educate our community and to give something back to our community. We are hoping to educate to instill respect for the legal system, and we hope if anyone has a question to call us," Miller said.

Students learned through first hand observation legal procedures for arrests, bail, grand

The trial, and the criminal jury, arraignment, jury selec- jury," tion, adversarial attorneys, verdict and punishment.

The students also became familiar with such phrases as objection, motion to dismiss, motion for mistrial, presumed to be innocent and burden of proof.

"The most important function of your citizenship in Texas is getting on a jury. In Texas we have the right to a jury trial for everything, even a traffic ticket. and we are all presumed innocent. That is how much faith the state of Texas puts into a

said court-appointed mock defense attorney Rick Hamby.

The students began their day in court in the third floor hall, where local attorney John Rheinscheld pretended to be a private detective.

Posing as "Sam Sleuth." Rheinscheld was stopped as he entered the third floor after passing through the metal detectors by chief deputy Kerry Fritz.

"Sir, stop right there," Fritz said to Sleuth, who had set off the buzzing of the detector 1.1

when he walked through. A quick search of his briefcase revealed a small caliber, semiautomatic "weapon." Fritz then asked Sleuth to produce the gun permit for the weapon, and promptly arrested him.

The students then followed Sleuth and Fritz to the second floor, where they watched as Justice of the Peace Bennie Green set bond for Sleuth, who was accused of unlawfully carrying a weapon and possession of a firearm in a prohibited

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JONES

Jones is the third direc-

tion and write grants for funding. "Our volunteers are very dedicated and

station until something prohibits their

activity so much that they can no longer

that are out in the community helping people," Jones said. loyal to their volunteer station and to RSVP, usually in that order. Our volun-

of RSVP. A part time person also receives

In the past, the focus for RSVP volunteers was how better their lives were because of their active participation.

contributions the volunteers make to the community.

continue in the active role they have had for so many years.

"Younger volunteers are desperately needed. Who will replace this younger generation?" Jones said.

To be an RSVP volunteer, a person must be 65 years of age or older. All volunteer work must be unpaid. For more information contact the RSVP office at 264-2397.

RSVP is a national organization in more than 900 locations throughout the United States, she said. More than 500,000 volunteers are expected to reach out into communities across the country next year. "Statistics show that volunteers live longer. The median age for Big Spring

RSVP volunteers is about 75-80 years of age. Our enrollment is down because we are losing the generation that started RSVP 25 years ago," Jones said.

Along with the community and social contribution an RSVP volunteer makes, the program also offers a benefit of supplemental insurance for the volunteer while at a station or while traveling to a station. "Some of our best volunteers come from churches or other non-profit organizations

Jones is the only full time paid employee teers do not quit. They volunteer at their

a salary for various office duties.

But Jones said today the focus is on what

"There isn't enough money to pay these volunteers for the jobs they do, which are so needed to keep businesses and organi-

zations flowing smoothly," she said. But the number of volunteers is declining, as more seniors age and can no longer

OBITUARIES

Berty Cowley Tidwell

Service for Berty Cowley Tidwell, 88, Big Spring, was 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, at the Ralls Cemetery with Bill Lyle officiating.

Mrs. Tidwell died Saturday, Nov. 20, at her niece's residence in Lubbock.

She was born on July 2, 1911, in Rogers, Bell County. She married Ralph Tidwell on March 21, 1935, in Dallas. He preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1993. Mrs. Tidwell was a 1929 graduate of Ralls High School. She moved to Ralls in 1919 with her family. She then moved to Ropesville where she and her husband farmed until 1979 when they retired and moved to Big Spring.

Survivors include: three nieces, Claudia Cowley of Ralls. Jan Davidson of Lubbock, and Simianne Hayden of Fort Worth.

Arrangements under the direction of Adams Funeral Home, Ralls.

Bertha Kirkpatrick

Service Bertha for Kirkpatrick, 90, Coleman, was 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, at the Walker Funeral Home Chapel, Coleman, with the Rev. Bill Roberts, pastor of North Coleman Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in the Talpa Cemetery.

Kirkpatrick died Mrs. Saturday, Nov. 20 in the **Coleman County Medical** Center.

She was born on June 30, 1909, in Paris, Texas. She married Clifford Kirkpatrick on Dec. 25, 1926, in Childress. He preceded her in death in 1964. She was a housewife and a member of the North Coleman Baptist Church.

Survivors include: two daughters, Gearldine Tabor of Fort Worth, and Evelyn Berry of Gunnison, Colo.; five sons, Bobby Kirkpatrick of Wayne Dickerson, Billy **Kirkpatrick of Roscoe**, Danny Kirkpatrick of Big Spring, Kirkpatrick of Charles Coleman, and Leroy **Kirkpatrick of Trinity; 28** grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-

Memorial

Mr. Long died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, at his residence after a short illness.

He was born on Dec. 24, 1933, in Jones County. He married Nadine Current on Oct. 17, 1954, in Big Spring, having moved to Big Spring in 1953 from Abilene. He was a retired automobile body repairman, having managed the body shops at Pollard, Bob Brock and Don Crawford. He operated Long's Body Shop from 1980 until his illness. Mr. Long was a member of the Prospector's Club. He was a veteran of the United States Army, serving in the 1st Armoured Division. He was Church of Christ.

He is survived by: his wife, Nadine Current Long of Big Spring; three sons, Loy and Kelly Long, both of Big Spring, and Lloyd Long of Stanton; two daughters, Andila Acuff of Charlotte, and Jarry Fulgham of Big Spring; two brothers, Kenneth Long of Albuquerque. N.M., and Ronnie Long of Avoca; four sisters, Robbie Crow of No Trees, Rosella Fisher of Abilene, Goldie Smith of Putman, and Joetta Holcomb of Cisco; 17 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Willie Alma Pye

Willie Alma Pye, 88, Big Spring, died on Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999, in a local hospital. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev.



Survivors include: a daughter, Dorothy Holland of Big Spring; one sister, LaVerne Moler of Midland; one daughter-in-law, Dorothy Pye of Hobbs, N.M.; three grandsons, Mark Pye of Los Angeles, Calif., Mel Pye of Alaska, and Matt Pye^of Odessa; and seven great-grandchildren.

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Hardy Wilkerson came to the

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said mock prosecuting attorney

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

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

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

PROPANE

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propane supplier or the local fire department from a neighbor's phone.

To help consumers properly use propane-fueled appliances, the Railroad Commission of Texas offers a free safety brochure available in both English and Spanish. Copies vote to indict. may be obtained by contacting 1-800-642-5327.

GRANDMA

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independently with my daughter and her husband," she said. And all of her children, four grand children and 10 great grandchildren seek advice from Grandma

"I tell them all to take good care of their kids, and to be a good mother and father. My grandkids are real good, not involved in drugs or anything, and I believe in taking us all to church," Gonzales said.

In fact, her religious beliefs

BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Don Richard.

The students were asked to answer truthfully whether grandmother extended for her other conditions might exclude them from serving on the jury, "Working with Grandma is such as an inability to judge such a blessing, and I enjoy another person due to religious having her with me. She is such beliefs, or if any of the students a good worker, and she works would be unable to render a as hard as all of us, although for sentence of more than two years or less than 10 years.

> Once the jury was seated, the trial proceeded with Fritz, **Sleuth and district clerk Glenda** Brasel called to testify.

> The student jury was then sequestered to render a verdict, and returned with a not guilty for the unlawfully carrying a weapon charge and a guilty verdict of possession of a firearm in a prohibited place.

The students were also provided information on probation requirements, which Sleuth received as punishment from 118 District Judge Robert Moore:

Following the conclusion of the trial and punishment phase, the students were allowed to tour a single, unoccupied cell in the Howard County jail.

"It was really hard to decide a verdict, because both sides gave such different view points, good points with different angles," said Ame Blacketer, a jury member.

And Mike Hernandez, who also served on the jury, said he earned a new respect for legal procedure.

"Juries do not have an easy job," he said.

the third floor district court FIRE/EMS room, where they were all sworn in as a jury panel. From

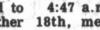
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BIG SPRING HERALD

Monday, November 22, 1999

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7:56 p.m. - 4500 block Palm Road, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:31 p.m. - Memorial

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6:49 a.m. - 100 block E. 16th, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

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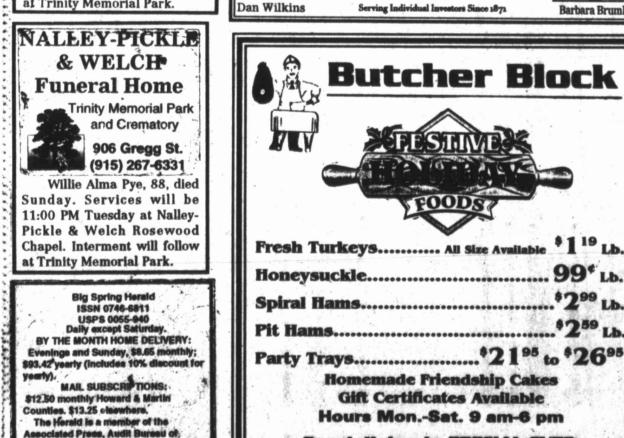
Big Spring,

will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Ray Johnston and Malcolm Pointon officiating. Burial will follow at





Len Doy Long, 65, of Big Spring died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Trinity Memorial Park.



He preceded her in death on Feb. 6, 1974.

She was born on April 24

1911, in Medina, and married

J.C. Pye in 1937, in Andrews

Alma worked as a beauty operator for many years, and was a homemaker.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a member and a Past Worthy Matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, and also was a member and Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge. She had been the only surviving member of the Friendship Breakfast

Due 5-4-10

are so strong the entire family supports her requests. When her first grandchild was born, health complications worried the family, and Gonzales immediately went to church to pray.

"I promised God if He allowed my granddaughter to live and she got well we would make a pilgrimage to San Juan, to pray in the big church there," she said.

When the baby recovered and was a few weeks old, the entire family drove to San Juan, so that Gonzales could keep her

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Both revelry and rivalry now have different tone at Texas A&M The game and many of the bility upon analysis that we Longhorn to tears."

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -This is when the collective focus of the Texas A&M campus is supposed to be on the revelry and rivalry surrounding a football game.

For generations of Aggies taught to hate the University of Texas, this week is about the traditions leading up to the regular-season finale against UT.

In the wake of the bonfirebuilding accident that killed 11 A&M students and a recent graduate, the tone has changed.

"Say what you will about bonfire and say what you will about the Aggie tradition, but the campus really pulled together this week," said Todd Wood, a student who attended a packed memorial service Sunday at Texas A&M United Methodist Church.

"We have been rivals for a long time," Wood said. "If we go at it with the same 'Beat the Hell out of TU' attitude, it will just be the same."

decades-old traditions surrounding it will go on this week, but much of the attention will be on healing and continuing the search for answers to why the tragedy happened.

"Right now, Aggies are more concerned for Aggies than they are for a rivalry," said A&M junior Rob Clarke. "That attention they would focus has been turned."

Local, state and federal officials planned to meet today to plan an investigation strategy. This year's bonfire, set for Thanksgiving night, has been cancelled and university leaders will decide the future of the tradition at a later time.

"I think that's in the heart of everybody that we want it to continue," said Texas A&M President Ray Bowen. "But I think at this point in time, not understanding exactly what happened, it would be best if we left out on the table the possi-

would have to make a hard decision and that this would be the last bonfire.

"None of us want that happen. I wouldn't want to speculate about what is going to happen, but our hearts are with the students that made that observation" that the bonfire should continue, Bowen said.

The deaths profoundly affected a Texas student leader who attended a memorial service in College Station Thursday night, hours after the logs came crashing down.

"For all of us Longhorns who discount A&M in our never-ending rivalry, we needed to realize that Aggieland is a special place," Eric Opiela, the student body vice president at Texas, wrote on CNN's Web site.

"It is a family. It is a family that cares for its own, a family that reaches out, a family that is unified in the face of adversity, a family that moved this

Environmental groups criti-

Texas A&M officials cancelled classes Wednesday to give students extra time with their families.

"Thanksgiving couldn't have come at a better time," said Amanda Arriaga, a student leader at the Memorial Student Center on campus. "Half of the students are going home with their families, the rest have family coming up for the most

part "I know the next few days are going to be kind of strange, but the next few days are part of the healing.'

Among the events to proceed as scheduled this week at A&M is Tuesday's Elephant Walk, a tradition that symbolizes graduating seniors turning their responsibilities of the school's storied 12th Man to the junior

class. At sunset Thursday, the day the bonfire was to be set, a vigil is planned at the accident site.

The annual yell practice will be held at the stadium afterward.

"Usually yell practice is a rowdy and fun event," Ms. Arriaga said. "It will be more of a modified yell practice and pretty solemn this year."

Among the modifications: no student-led renditions of the chant to "Beat the Hell out of TU

much for us this past week, we are not going to do that to them, that's our respect to them," Ms. Arriaga said.

songs and prayers at memorial services and funerals across the state. Six injured students not through using you for his remained hospitalized, two of

them in critical condition.

"I'm here to help the Aggie family from what has been a tragic situation in the state of Texas," a somber Gov. George W. Bush said before an evening memorial service at Central Baptist Church in Bryan. "It is a time to pray and a time to hear the word.'

The leaders of their congregations and others fried to comfort mourners and addressed the survivors of Thursday's tragedy.

"The reason you are here this morning is not luck," said Dwight Edwards, senior pastor of Grace Bible Church. "God is purpose.'

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Sierra Club: TNRCC too cosy with industry

FORT WORTH (AP) -Despite increasing scrutiny of the state's environmental condition, regulators collected less money from polluters during the last fiscal year than they have since 1992.

Only \$4 million was collected through Aug. 31, the end of fiscal 1999.

That's down from \$4.6 million in 1998, \$4.1 million in 1997 and \$6.9 million in 1996. A 10-year high of \$9.1 million was collected in 1993, a year after the state collected just \$3.5 million in penalties.

Critics say the Texas Natural Conservation Resource Commission is too cozy with industries it regulates and Gov. George W. Bush's administration has gone easy on polluters. "We're seeing some things

that otherwise might have been caught by inspectors going unpenalized," Ken Kramer, director of the Texas branch of the Sierra Club, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Kramer said Bush's "whole approach to regulation has been of self-audits. primarily one of laissez faire, in which business and industry is allowed to call the shots. In that allow companies to receive immunity from penalties for atmosphere, there's not going to be any tough enforcement." violations they disclose.

Bush officials defended the governor's record.

"Enforcement of environmental protection has been strong during Governor Bush's tenure," said Bush spokeswoman Linda Edwards.

She pointed to "record high" fines of \$27 million in 1998. That number includes mostly courtimposed fines generated by the actions of the AG's office.

Officials also said the TNRCC has instituted voluntary programs that catch violators early, without imposing fines. One of the controversial pro-

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dark about violations. grams fueling encourages voluntary compliance in the form The groups also criticize a policy drafted in 1995 that gov-The confidential self-audits

erns surprise inspections. As it stands, the commission announces inspections unless there is a complaint or a belief that giving notice would allow cize the practice because they time for the violations to be covsay it keeps the public in the ered up.









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Zero tolerance shouldn't mean zero common sense

e Rev. Jesse Jackson's arrest in a showdown over the expulsion of six students from a local high school in Decatur, Ill., was a made-for-television performance.

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Jackson's tac-ANDERSON tics, about which people

can differ, have forced the issue of zero tolerance discipline policies onto the front pages and into the nation's consciousness. These policies have been around for some 20 years, but in the wake of the Columbine High School shooting and other incidents of school violence, they are being enforced with renewed vigor, and in some

cases, without common sense. Nobody who saw the video-

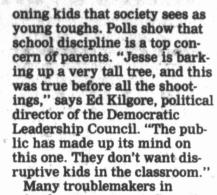
tape of the Decatur youths rampaging through the stands at a football same would argue they should go unpunished. But the school board's original remedy, a two-year expulsion, was extreme for an incident in which no one was seriously hurt, no weapons were used, and there was no evidence of drugs or alcohol. The local sheriff told the Associated Press that it was a tougher sen-tence than anything the young men would have received in a court of law, "an academic death penalty," in the words of The Chicago Tribune,

The minute Jackson got involved, so did Republican Gov. George Ryan, who correctly sensed this was a situation that could get out of control. Ryan got the school board to back down and offer a compromise plan by which the students could attend an alterna-tive school set up specifically for disruptive students. Feeling the heat of Jackson's unwanted publicity, the school board agreed to let them return to their regular classes next

September. **Jackson could have claimed** victory then, but instead chose to continue his civil protest. Again, even his supporters question his judgment in prolonging the confrontation. But he makes valid points when he questions why six students (a seventh dropped out of school altogether), are subjected to the same punishment when they have vastly different academic and behavioral records. At one end are students who have been truant and are repeating grades. At the other is a senior on the honor roll, the captain of the basketball team, who only needs a few more credit hours to graduate. The public schools need an outlet to suspend or expel troucan learn, but attending an

blesome students so that others alternative school carries a stigma. Some probably do an excellent job in turning around young lives that have gone astray, but students assigned to them often feel just the opposite - that society has given up on them.

Jackson has taken on an unpopular issue in champi-



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school systems everywhere, maybe a majority, are what we call "special ed" kids who suffer from learning disabilities we didn't even know existed a generation ago. Putting them in alternative schools that stress discipline without offering the academic help they need isn't much better than warehousing them until they're old enough to drop out.

Without knowing the special circumstances of the six youths in Decatur, it is foolhardy to prescribe a single punishment. Jackson's grandstanding may make television viewers wince, but he's made his point. Zero tolerance in the schools shouldn't mean zero common

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Cotton harvest ready to move into final stages

hile many area cotton fields lie empty, with just with specks of cotton spread across the soil, there are a number of

fields still awaiting the whir of the cotton picker as it eats up the white gold.

The forecast for a killing freeze about mid-week means the harvest will move into its final stages and high gear at the same time.

A killing freeze also means a savings of money for those farmers who have gambled against Mother Nature, apparently playing a winning hand in the game of freeze before rain, saving the cost of applying defoliant to knock off the plant's leaves before sending the pickers into the field.

No, this year's crop is not one of those that you'd write home about - although we only have to remember back a year to a time when the gins didn't fire up at all and only a few thousand bales were processed.

Yes, this year's Crossroads Area crop, estimated by some to be between 50,000 and 75,000 bales, falls short of the 80,000 bales ginned in Howard County alone two years ago.

But the tough economic news about the crop is not the number of bales so much as it is a bottoming out of prices.zin becausing show



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Problems in the Far East, particularly Hong Kong reduced the demand for the product. Additionally, China's dumping of its cotton onto the market further drove prices into a downward spiral.

But cotton farmers — all farmers — are tough. They enjoy the good times and they survive the bad and they bounce back. Perhaps resilient is an even better word to describe those folks who till the soil and raise our livestock to feed and clothe the world.

While we take our producers for granted and chuckle when we see a car from "up North" stopped along the side of a road with its passengers out "picking" cotton or taking pictures of livestock, we shouldn't take the value of their crops and livestock to our economy for granted.

So when we drive down the road and we see a cotton picker moving down a row or a module hauler on the way to a gin or the smoke and lint rising from a gin, let's give thanks for our producers and the job they do.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

The 1999 Big Spring football season has drawn to an end and all that is left are the wonderful memories from a very successful year.

It started in July with young men and women working hard to be the best that they could be ... each working to make sure each cheer was just right, each note was played on key, and every play was executed to perfection.

Each game had a different star and young men that continually reached new goals. The season started off with a bang, hit a dry spell, and ended with a game that will be talked about for years to come.

It was one of those games that both teams deserved to win, but as we all know, one team has to go home while the other continues on. We have to be proud of our kids for what they accomplished during this season. There were many times they could have given up and quit but instead they came back the next week and worked even harder trying to correct what they did wrong and improve what they did right. This team never quit. They never gave up and never once doubted themselves, their abilities, or their coaches and for that they will always be winners.

So to the athletes, cheerleaders, mascots, and band members, we say "Thank you for a wonderful season.'

But there are still some unsung heroes - the coaches who have not been recognized.

These are men who take the brunt when we lose and are forgotten when we win. They work year round not only to make our kids better athletes but to better prepare them for the future. During the season, it's a seven day a week job, with families often neglected while they get the job done.

Coach Dwight Butler and his staff deserve a strong pat on the back for their hard work and dedication to the season and to our kids.

And not to be forgotten there is still one other group that deserves some special recognition, the wives of the coaches. These ladies live the lives of the coaches, winning and losing while at time serving almost as a single parent while their husbands are dedicating their time to our kids.

The next time you see the coaches or their wives, think about their responsibilities and the things they do for our kids and for our community and then take time to thank them for a job well done!

To the Steer coaches and wives - thank you and God

THE 1999 QUARTERBACK CLUB (signed by 25 members) of both sides is the same, two sides can never compromise when

their respective basic premises are mutually exclu-

sive. In many areas of public policy, Americans are finding themselves without any grounds for compromise with

their opponents. As a rule, in matters of truth and morality, no compromise is possible. Now what is often called the Establishment is built around a consensus. I think it is fair to describe the Establishment

consensus on issues as this: 1. It is secular.

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arly articles that speculate foreign policy and is generally it is becoming increasingly possible that the United States will break up. The general theme is that the United States has been held together by a consensus on major

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opposed to the nation-state. 4. It wants a central bank with a debt-based monetary system and usury. 5. It wants people to think of

homosexuality as merely a normal and alternative lifestyle.

6. It is egalitarian, at least in its propaganda, though in fact the Establishment is elitist to the core.

7. It seeks to constantly, remind black Americans that white Americans are racist and the cause of all their problems. 8. It favors a global economy

controlled by multinational corporations.

9. It favors an open borders policy in order to drive down the cost of labor and to break unions.

10. It favors a centralized government with no restraints on its powers.

To me, the traditional American consensus was for the most part a contradiction of the Establishment positions. The traditional American consensus was:

1. Christian, with an expectation that its government would reflect Christian morality.

2. It disapproves strongly of abortion and euthanasia. 3. While it was willing to engage in trade and commerce, its policy was to remain aloof

from the rest of the world's quarrels and wars. It sought to avoid entangling alliances.

4. It favored a hard money system and opposed legal tender laws (laws that compel people to accept governmentissued currency).

5. It views homosexuality as an aberration and, from the biblical point of view, a sin.

6. It favors an aristocracy of merit while insisting that government must be neutral and neither reward nor punish any group of citizens based on politics, race, gender or ethnic origins.

7. It seeks racial harmony while conceding that total elimination of racial prejudice, on both sides, is probably impossible.

8. It favors an "America first" approach to trade and foreign relations and believes that raising the American standard of living should be the goal of all trade policies.

9. It sees the nation-state as the best form of government possible and jealously guards the nation's independence.

10. It wishes for a tightly controlled immigration policy, admitting only those who can make a positive contribution to America.

11. It favors dispersing the powers of government to provide checks and balances and to limit those powers severely.

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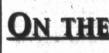
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Big Spring swimmers hampered at meet by injuries to key personnel IN BRIEF By HERALD Staff Report

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The Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging golfers to take advantage of the society's 2000 **Texas Golf Pass**.

The pass, which provides golfers with more than 450 rounds of golf at 273 Texas courses, is now available for a \$35 donation.

Both the Comanche Trail Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club are participating in the program, as is the Stanton Country Club. Those wanting to order the pass can do so by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or online at www.acs-tx.org. Details are also available at all three local courses.

Bowl-A-Rama fete honors Frances Glenn tonight

A reception honoring Frances (McKenzie) Glenn has been scheduled for 6 to 8 tonight at the Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama

Glenn is being honored for her bowling career that has spanned more than 50 years. She has been competing in Women's International Bowling Congress events since 1946.

Coyotes to face Groom Saturday in Floydada

Borden County's Coyotes will play their six-man quarterfinal playoff game against Groom's Tigers at 6 p.m. Saturday in Floydada.

The 10-2 Coyotes advanced to the quarterfinals with a 48-22 win over Sanderson on Friday, while the Tigers (11-1) advanced with a 48-20 win over Rochester.

Another six-man quarterfinal, this one pitting 10-1 Rule and 9-1 Grandfalls-Royalty, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Coahomaa

Garden City girls take

MONAHANS - Already short on depth, Big Spring's Steers, and Lady Steers swimmers were further hampered by injuries Saturday during the Monahans Invitational swimming and diving meet.

With top swimmers Melissa Sheedy and Doug Willberg ailing, Big Spring's teams were well off the pace set by Monahans' host girls squad and Pecos' boys.

The Lady Loboes piled up 258 points to finish 57 points ahead of Carlsbad (N.M.) for the girls' title, while the Eagles' 322 points gave them a comfortable 116-point margin over runner-up Andrews.

girls' field with 54 points, while the Steers managed 40 points to finish 11th in the 12-team field.

Despite his teams' worst finishes of the season, Big Spring coach Harlan Smith said he was satisfied with the Steers' and Lady Steers' showing.

"We're still swimming good times and competing," Smith explained. "We've got some key kids hurting, but everyone's working hard ... giving their best. That's what matters most."

Big Spring's lack of depth forced Smith to scratch entries in both the girls' and boys' 200 medley relays.

That left the Lady Steers with 10thplace points in both the 200 and 400 finishes in those two events from Yanez.

The Lady Steers finished 10th in the freestyle relays, while the Steers were ninth in both relays.

Vanessa Yanez, Danielle Bartlett, Tz Marsch and Michelle Stokes posted a 2:10.02 in the 200 freestyle relay and then teamed for a 4:45.8 clocking in the 400 relay.

Cody Clark, Patric Beltran, Josh Pike and Michael Carrasco turned in a 1:64.9 in the 200 freestyle relay and combined for a 4:13.73 in the 400 relay.

Big Spring's best individual finish came from Marsch, who in addition to swimming on the two relay teams, finished second in both the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

The Lady Steers also got eighth-place

Stokes added a 10th-place finish in the 100 freestyle and was 11th in the 50 freestyle, while Amanda Chapman rounded out the Lady Steers' point production with a 12th-place finish in the 200 individual medley.

The Steers' best individual showing came from Clark, who added to his relay points by finishing sixth in the 100 butterfly and adding a ninth-place clocking in the 100 breaststroke.

Pike added to the Big Spring boys' total by finishing seventh in the 200 individual medley and 10th in the 100 backstroke.

Carrasco closed out the Steers' point production by finishing 10th in the 200 freestyle.

Cardinals stump Cowboys, 13-9

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense has brought the Arizona Cardinals back to life in the weak NFC East.

Arizona made repeated big stops in the final minutes of its 13-9 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. At 4-6, after consecutive victories over Detroit and Dallas, the Cardinals are just two games behind first-place Washington and one behind Dallas and the New York Giants.

"We see a light from the depths we've been in," Arizona quarterback Dave Brown said. The Cardinals earned just their third victory over Dallas in 19 meetings by stopping one of the game's greatest running backs three consecutive times deep in Arizona territory.

Emmitt Smith, playing with his broken right hand in a soft cast, gained 127 yards on 29 carries. But he couldn't get one when he needed it most.

Late in the game, trailing 13-7 with second-and-2 on the Arizona 10, Dallas gave the ball to Smith three straight times, and the NFL's No. 3 career rusher gained just 1 yard.

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Smith, who broke his hand

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"I just lost my momentum,

and before I knew it, everyone

In other NFL games Sunday,

it was Washington 23, the New

York Giants 13; Tampa Bay 19,

Atlanta 10; New York Jets 17,

Buffalo 7; Carolina 31,

Cleveland 17; Green Bay 26,

Detroit 17; Miami 27, New

England 17; Tennessee 16,

Pittsburgh 10; Seattle 31,

was on top of me," he said.

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Kansas City 19; Baltimore 34. Cincinnati 31; Chicago 23, San Diego 20 in overtime; St. Louis 23, San Francisco 7; and Jacksonville 41, New Orleans

Tonight's matchup is Oakland at Denver.

Dallas has led in the second half of all five of its losses. Deion Sanders said maybe the Cowboys should avoid the locker room at intermission.

"I really wish we could huddle in the corner of the end zone like Pop Warner, because whatever happens in the locker room is unbelievable," Sanders said.

Arizona punter Scott Player took an intentional safety with 1:49 remaining to cut the lead to 13-9.

Never one to understate his ability, Sanders said the Cardinals feared punting to him.

"They respect me so much they even took a safety, and you say my game is gone," he said.

Sanders returned the free kick 31 yards to the Arizona 43. Dallas (5-5) drove to the 22, but on fourth-and-3, Jason Garrett threw a short pass to Rocket Ismail, who was stopped by Aeneas Williams and J.J. McCleskey at the 21 with 12



Woods leads U.S. to win at World Cup

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Tiger Woods was simply overpowering.

Woods led the United States to victory in the 32-team World Cup on Sunday by producing the best score in the tournament's history and taking individual honors by a record nine strokes.

Woods shot a 6-under-par 65, more than offsetting a 77 by partner Mark O'Meara. He finished at 21-under 263 and O'Meara had 282 for a five-shot victory over Spain, 545 to 550.

"Tiger rose to the occasion," O'Meara said. "He met the challenge."

Keyed by Woods' performance, the United States to erase Spain's lead over the last nine holes, ensuring that the cup would return to the United States.

This was the fifth time in six tournaments and ninth in 13 that Woods came out on top. It also marked his 13th straight victory in tournaments in which he led after 54 holes.

With his share of \$200,000 from the team prize plus the individual award of \$100,000, Woods increased his earnings IOF this season to \$7.28 million. The United States has won 22 of the 45 World Cups. But it had not won since Couples and Davis Love III swept four in a row from 1992-95.

junior high tourney title

Garden City's Lady Bearkats romped to a 41-13 win over Irion County Saturday to take the championship of the Sterling City junior high invitational basketball tournament.

Jessica Hoch paced the Garden City attack with 16 points, including 8-of-10 shooting from the free throw line. Morgan Kight dominated the boards with eight rebounds, while Meghan Niehues and Brecklyn Hughes added scoring support.

The Lady Bearkats reached the final with a 29-7 win over Bronte behind the play of Alison Jansa's eight points, Hoch's four points and four steals and Kight's four points.

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Nov. 20:

1. Florida St. (66) 2. Virginia Tech (4) 3. Nebraska 4. Wisconsin 5. Florida 6. Tennessee 7. Texas 8. Alabama 9. Kansas St. 10. Michigan 11. Michigan St 12. Marshall 13. Minnesota 14. Southern Miss 15. Penn St. 16. Georgia 17. Arkansas 18. Mississippi St. 19. Purdue 20. Georgia Tech 21. East Carolina 22. Boston College 23. Mississippi 24. Texas A&M 25. Louisiana Tech

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 7:45 p.m. — Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos, KBST-AM 1490.

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m. - North Carolina at USC, ESPN, Ch. 30 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE 8 p.m. - Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos, ABC, Ch. 2 and Ch. 8.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE 7 p.m. - Colorado Avalanche at Dallas Stars, FXS, Ch. 29.

seconds remaining. "We talked in the huddle that

Garrett fell to 6-3 as a starter somebody's got to step up and in relief of Troy Aikman, who make the play," Lassiter said. could be back for the Cowboys' "Either it's coming out, or Thanksgiving Day we're going to punish him for against Miami.

Brown threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Rob Moore on a flea-flicker play, and Chris Jacke kicked field goals of 21 and 38 yards as the Cardinals scored 13 consecutive points after falling behind 7-0.

On the first series of the second half, the Cardinals scored on a 69-yard, four-play drive, 14 more yards than they gained in the entire first half.

"Our players have been in the position we were in so many times in the last four years I don't think they panicked at halftime," Arizona coach Vince Tobin said. "They realized that here was a football team that was very beatable today.'

The Cowboys dominated the first half statistically yet led

Although Dallas' Emmitt Smith, pictured here in a 1993 game, played with a heavily padded hand, he was unable to come up with key plays in the Cowboys' 13-9 loss to Arizona Sunday.

only 7-3.

In the first two quarters. Dallas had advantages of 180-55 in net yards, 12-4 in first downs and 21:30-8:30 in time of possession.

But the Cowboys had a field goal erased by a holding penalty, missed a 48-yard field goal and failed to convert on fourthand-8 at the Arizona 32. An with 58 seconds left in the first apparent 26-yard touchdown quarter.

pass from Garrett to Ernie Mills was negated because of a delay of game penalty, a call that Gailey felt was wrong.

Dallas went 81 yards in nine plays to score its lone touchdown of the first half.

Garrett threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to tight end David LaFleur for the score

AP file photo

Backed by Woods' courserecord 63, the Americans took a seven-shot lead over Spain on Saturday. But the Spaniards still had a chance.

The team Miguel Angel Martin and Santiago Luna made the turn Sunday one shot ahead. The United States was hurt by O'Meara's front nine of 4 over.

Then, Woods birdied the first four holes on the back nine while Luna followed a doublebogey on the 10th with bogeys on the next two holes. The Americans led by five.

"We really thought we would win, but then I had three bad holes," said Luna, who shot 72 for 277. "I had a bad shot on the 10th and I lost my feeling."

Martin, who shot 68 for 273, said Woods "putted like God."

Steers suffer losses to Merkel, Seminole in first games of season 11-0 10-0 9-1 9-2 9-2 8-2

By VALERIE AVERY

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Herald Correspondent

Merkel took advantage of Big Spring's poor shooting in the second quarter Friday by popping a pair of three-pointers in less than 45 seconds and outscoring the home team 21-14 en route to a 68-61 win.

The Steers' season-opener in their new house - the recently constructed junior high gymnasium — drew a huge crowd and was not a disappointment for the Big Spring coaching staff.

Second-year head coach Jimmy Avery was impressed with the way his team started to click the longer it played.

But Saturday's second game of the season against state semifinalist Seminole was a disappointment.

The Steers couldn't find their rhythm as they fell 76-44 to the perennial Class 3A powerhouse.

Big Spring traded basket for basket with the Indians in the first quarter, trailing 17-15, but the Steers went through a severe scoring drought in the second period - the only field goals scored were a pair by senior Blair Nutting and one by guard John Purcell. "The next time I turned around, we were behind 38-21," Avery said, lament-

ing the Indians' run. The Steers were paced by Purcell's sixpoint production in the third quarter and Jason Woodruff connected on three baskets in the fourth quarter.

"We just didn't have a good game," Avery said. "We're still struggling to find the right combination. I knew Seminole would be tough, but I thought we would play better."

Seminole made it a three-game sweep, as they downed the Steers junior varsity 71-63 in overtime and the Indians frosh knocked off the Steers freshman team 59-

Big Spring jumped to an early 10-4 lead as both teams struggled around the basket. But Merkel's Justin Gates dropped his only three-pointer of the evening, igniting the staggering Badger squad.

Lettermen Lance Brock and Woodruff made four points apiece in the first quarter, but Merkel was just finding its groove.

"We both were having trouble hitting our shots, but then Merkel made a few and got it going," Avery said.

"The kind of game we're playing running and pressing - is not going to look real pretty this early in the season," he added. "What made me happy is that by the fourth quarter we were really humming.

"We outscored them 22-16 in the final quarter ... we finally found our rhythm," Avery continued. "There's a lot of basketball ahead of us, and when we play Merkel next week, I think we're going to get even better."

The Steers would fight back from a 10-15 deficit to knot the score at 15-15, 17-17 and 19-19, but Merkel's Keith Darby hit two three-pointers en route to a team-

the lead again, trailing 34-24 at the half. Merkel extended its lead to 49-31 in the third period.

Then Big Spring started to gel when Purcell fed reserve Gary Harris near the bucket to trail 51-37 before entering the final eight minutes on the short end of a 52-39 score

But the Steers came to play in their season opener and made a game of it down the stretch.

Senior letterman Jason Walker came alive in the fourth quarter, drawing two fouls and going 4-for-4 from the line to bring Big Spring within 10 at 59-49. Purcell again fed junior Jason Choate with 2:30 remaining, as the Steers trimmed the score to 60-51.

At that point, Merkel head coach Jeff Faubion called a time out and went into a stall, forcing Big Spring to foul.

Sophomore Clarence Wilkins found the crease and cut the lead to 63-55 and Walker grabbed a defensive board and took it coast-to-coast to pull within seven, 64-57.

Fouls and free throws ended the game as Big Spring dropped to 0-1 on the season and Merkel improved to 2-0.

"I'm really proud of the team's effort," Avery said following the loss. "I'm having fun coaching these kids. They are really good people.

"They are going to improve each day because good things happen for good people," he added. "I'm very excited about where we may finish the season.

high 18 points and the Steers never took We've got a lot of new faces in the lineup, and for their first varsity game, I thought they did very well.

"I'm going to need all 12 of these players if we are to continue playing at this pace," he concluded. "But the way we're playing is going to make it awfully exciting for our fans.

In Friday's junior varsity action, Big Spring took a 59-46 win behind Brandon Greathouse's 12 points. Austin Nutting added nine more for the young Steers. Merkel took the freshman contest, 48-46, in overtime.

The Steers will travel to Lamesa for an 8 p.m. tip against the Golden Tors on Tuesday.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR **TUESDAY, NOV. 23:**

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Your abilities to understand what others feel and to get past limitations allow you to break new ground in your life. Your intuition serves you, as does your ability to adjust. Sometimes, however, you get stuck in your thinking patterns. Be open to other s and their feedback, even if you don't like it! Avoid control games. If you are single, your love life is energized this spring. You will have more options than you can imagine. If attached, your relationship becomes more warm and loving. Take part in a ctivities that are particularly meaningful to the two of you. GEMINI can challenge you.

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) ****Communication flourishes, though you might hear things that trigger you. Knowing what you want as you deal with the present energy from the full moon helps you direct your energies. Your mind wanders; you might decide to head in your own direction. Tonight: Go with a surprise invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***You might feel you've reached the end of your rope. Listen to your intuition — it will help you deal with work and funds. A boss can confuse or inspire you. Be clear about what you need. Don't let another push you in a direction you would prefer not to go. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You can handle the mixed vibrations that come forth. Listen to your sixth sense with a child or loved one. Your imagination knows no limits. Tap into different ideas; make calls; explore options. Another pressures you. Don't let it get to you. Toni ght: It's your call!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***Another understands much better than you think. You might be pushed to the extreme and feel exhausted. Review recent decisions involving joint finances and partnerships. Unexpected developments occur, allowing you to head in a new direction. Tonight: Take a night off. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***You could be stunned by what tumbles in your lap when you least expect it. Others inspire you to new heights. It is good to know how others view you. Someone else's drama could become your problem be careful how you play into it. Tonight: Where the action is. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Be more in touch with your image and long-term desires. Not everyone agrees with your point of view. Creativity often springs from disagreement; find solutions that can make everyone happy. Don't allow anyone to step on

your toes. Tonight: Deal with a personal matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*****Take an overview when you hit obstacles. There are other paths to the same goal. Consider jumping over the wall or walking around it. Unique ideas could take you in new directions and help you accomplish your goals. Work with spontaneity. Tonight: Follow through on a dream.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***You might be choked up about a money matter; you certainly don't like what you are seeing! Be creative and trust your own resources, be it your mind or family members. You can navigate around a problem. Work with volatile energy rather than trying to control it. Tonight: Say yes to that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

****Once again, you could push others away when you least expect. Somehow, your perspective needs some revamping. Listen to feedback: know you are well cared for. Intuition and surprise merge, taking you in a new direction. Tonight: Let another make the choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. **19**)

***You could be overwhelmed and exhausted. Take a personal day if possible. Deal with problems intuitively. Unexpected financial news could stir your thinking and give way to a new idea. Recognize your limits. Don't try to buck the inevitable. Tonight: Do for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Plan on making positive changes. What you have wanted and desired could suddenly become a reality. You might discover that what you wanted then, you might not want anymore. Be realistic and direct with a loved one. Clarify your priorities when emoti onal demands are made. Tonight: Be childlike!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Family and domestic matters play significant roles in your choices. Curb a tendency to scatter. You don't always choose effective ways of expressing yourself. Tune in to

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Balloon artist's fees require some inflating

DEAR ABBY: I am a balloon artist, earning my way through college. I entertain children. families, individuals and couples by creating characters in all shapes and sizes. My serare

requested in restaurants, at parties and special events, most often without contracted compensation.

Since balloon artistry is not a common occupation, many

realize depend on tips for my income and to cover the cost of supplies. (Some characters require several balloons to make.) Moreover, those that do tip are not quite certain how much is customary. I would like to suggest the following guideline: \$1 per balloon used in the character. It is heartwarming to watch

small children enjoying a balloon made especially for them. I wish I could afford to make them free for everyone. -ENTERTAINER FOR A LIVING **DEAR ENTERTAINER: This** is the first I've heard of balloon artists having to make their living on tips, and I'm sure it will be to many of my readers.

Since your college education depends on running a small business, you must guarantee that you at least break even. Do that by informing potential clients that you charge a minimum amount per day or evening. (After that, what you earn in tips can be called a payment.") "balloon Alternatively, you can post a sign listing the price of your creations, at \$1 per balloon.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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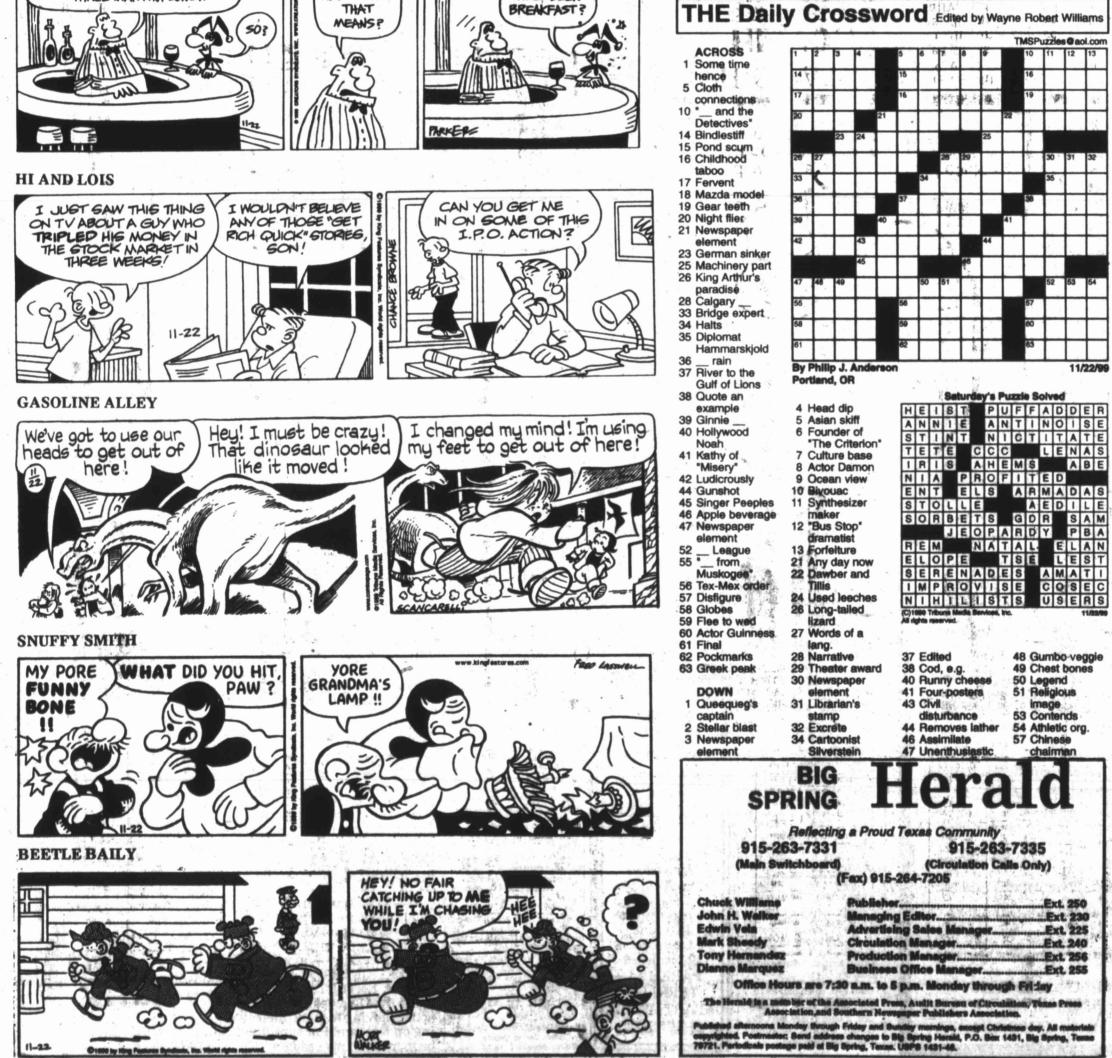
sine as Kennedy, was seriously wounded Lee Harvey Oswald, the 326th day of 1999. There are suspected of assassinating the 39 days left in the year.

Today is Monday, Nov. 22,

Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France. In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio **Telegraphic Convention in** Berlin. In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Revel made its debut in Paris. In 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating Japan. In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48.

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In 1965, the musical "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain.

In 1977, regular passenger service between New York and Europe on the supersonic Concorde began on a trial basis.

In 1980, actress Mae West died in Hollywood at age 87.

Ten years ago: President Rene Moawad of Lebanon was assassinated less than three weeks after taking office. The space shuttle Discovery blasted off at night.

Five years ago: A gunman opened fire inside the District of Columbia's police headquarters; the ensuir ; gunbattle left two FBI agents, a city detective and the gunman dead. Serb fighters in northwest Bosnia set villages ablaze in response to a retaliatory airstrike by NATO.

One year ago: The CBS News program "60 Minutes" showed videotape of Dr. Jack Kevorkian giving lethal drugs to Thomas Youk, a terminally ill patient. Kevorkian, an advocate of assisted suicide, challenged prosecutors to arrest him and later was sentenced to up to 25 years in prison for second-degree murder.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is 81. Comedian Rodney Dangerfield is 78. Movie director Arthur Hiller is 76. Actor **Robert Vaughn is 67. Actor** Michael Callan is 64. Actor Allen Garfield is 60. Animator and movie director Terry Gilliam is 59. Actor Tom Conti is 58. Astronaut Guion S. Bluford is 57. Tennis player Billie Jean King is 56. Rock musician Tina Weymouth (The Heads; Talking Heads; The Tom Tom Club) is 49. Baseball player Greg Luzinski is 49. Actor Richard Kind is 43. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is 41.