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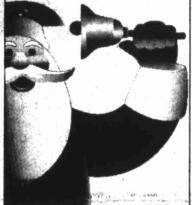


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HELPING OTHERS...

Each day through the holiday season, the Herald will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate, including Salvation Army Angel Trees and Salvation Army kettles.

If your organization has an established program to help others and you would like to be included in this list, call Marsha Sturdivant at 263:7331, ext. 234.



Angel Tree locations:

- Big Spring Herald (seniors)
- Big Spring Mall Al's and Son B-B-Q
- Wal-Mart
- Cosden Credit Union Scenic Mountain
- Medical Center Rip Griffin's Gift Shop

Gale's Sweet Shoppe

Salvation Army Kettles:

- Wal-Mart
- · Rip Griffin's Big Spring Post Office
- · Bealls For Her Cinema IV

Toys For Tots:

· Cellular One in the College Park Shopping

 Pollard Chevrolet through Dec. 14.

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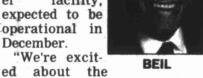
"Reflecting a proud community"

StarTek makes it official with Internet announcement

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

StarTek Inc. announced today that Big Spring has their secured newest outservfacility, expected to be operational in December. "We're excit-



plete our facility renovation and the hiring of our new associates. We look forward to becoming a vital part of the Big Spring community," said StarTek president and chief operating officer Michael W. Morgan, in an Internet press release.

Charles Beil, president of Moore Dévelopment for Big Spring, said the board is pleased negotiations have final-

the community in new positions research seminar was conduct-

Spring and are anxious to com- and jobs, as well as economic ed in June. encouragement. We're very pleased, and anticipate a longlasting relationship with StarTek," Beil said.

> StarTek, a Colorado-based firm that provides support service to customers of computer equipment and software, is locating a 450-person call center in the former TG&Y building in College Park Shopping Center.

Negotiations between Moore Development for Big Spring and "We're excited to have StarTek officials began in early StarTek and what this means to spring, and a workforce

At that time, more than 1,000 individuals applied for positions with the firm, and an incentive agreement was prepared to bring the newest call center to Big Spring.

The process hit another snag when it was discovered that a point of presence telecommunications system did no exist in Big Spring, contrary to information Moore Development had received.

However, Kent Sharp, execudirector for Moore tive Development, continued to pur-

sue the firm and the call center, and was able to negotiate contracts with Southwestern Bell and StarTek that brought a point of presence to the area.

'The reason we have StarTek here is because of Kent Sharp's \ bulldog guts tenacity. Kent and his staff latched on and wouldn't let go," said Lee George, a

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Abendschans devoted to helping others

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

quality of the workforce in Big

Staff Writer

RSVP volunteers Jack and Mary Lou Abendschan have 157 combined years of experiences, which today they devote to several projects, most notably the Big Spring Police Department.

"We enter the pawn tickets into the computer every Wednesday night and we've been doing this for the past four years," said Mary Lou. Jack said his experience at

the department has opened his eyes to how hard police officers work, and how important their iob is to the community. "They're really a good bunch

of girls and guys there. Working with the police department, we've gotten acquainted with most of the officers and seen firsthand that they really are pretty human. We're the only two people who have the run of the building, and we've gotten to know everyone," Jack

The couple began their work with the police department after Jack became a member of the RSVP advisory council. Го**day, Mary Lou is a part-tim**e employee of RSVP, acting as secretary, bookkeeper and receptionist.

Before retirement, Mary Lou was a professional bookkeeper, and she remarked on the irony of spending so much of her job and her part-time volunteer work today on a computer.

"When these computers first came out, I said they would



Jack and Mary Lou Abendschan have worked as RSVP volunteers at the Big Spring Police Department, where one night each week they enter the pawn tickets into the centralized computer.

a computer," she said.

never last. Of course, that was School of Mines in Golden, Albuquerque, N.M., after he in 1962. I was a manual book- Colo., and became a petroleum keeper and I didn't want to use engineer, a career that lasted five years. He and Mary Lou Jack graduated from the met and married

served in World War II as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

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Lots of activities available for RSVP volunteers

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program has more than 325 volunteers providing services to nearly 50 loca-

nesses within Big Spring. And the serthese vices volunteers provide the community

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may begin serving their select- occur while "on the job," she RSVP volunteers refurbishing ed agency when they are 55. We need more young volunteers, because we are losing so many of our older volunteers who helped start the agency 25

RSVP director. Jones said most of her volunteers contribute hours to more than one agency, and she encourages the volunteers to give as much time as they can.

"Statistics show that volunteers live longer. Their lives are better with longevity, selfsatisfaction and socialization,' Jones said.

Each volunteer is provided with supplemental insurance to cover an accident that might

said.

"This is one of our best selling points. All work is volunteer, which means they do not get paid, so they work for the years ago," said Nancy Jones, joy of giving, and to make a difference," she said.

In fact, no salary is one of the requirements of RSVP volunteer stations, she said. RSVP volunteers receive a quarterly newsletter, and are treated to a special holiday get-together where volunteers may meet the RSVP advisory council.

Each year, RSVP volunteers participate in a number of community activities, as well as some seasonal projects. The Christmas Bicycle Project finds

and transporting unclaimed bicycles, which are then presented to needy children for Christmas, Jones said.

"This office is filled with colorful bicycles when we get ready to take them, literally a sea of bicycles," Jones said.

RSVP volunteers provide education and a support network for the Alzheimer's Association. The Howard County Meals on Wheels program, where nutritious meals are delivered daily to homebound residents, is aided through the RSVP program. More than half of the mem-

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Drop out rate primary focus of meeting with BSISD, parents

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Members of the Texas Education Agency will visit Big Spring Independent School

District Tuesday through Friday, to meet parents and administrators concerning drop out rate that earned BSISD an academically unac-



ceptable rating earlier this "By rule, the TEA must visit

all schools that receive a lowperforming rating. This is a modified visit and they will be specifically looking at those things that caused our accountability rating, the drop out BSISD said rate," Superintendent William McQueary.

BSISD was notified that an academically unacceptable rating was to be received through the accountability rating system provided by TEA each year.

Specifically, this rating was received because of a false 6.6 percent drop out rate reported to TEA. Big Spring High School received the elevated drop out report because final paperwork and appeals were not sent to TEA within the prescribed deadlines.

Big Spring High School has an accurate drop out rate of 2.4 percent, with an overall 1.9 percent district wide. However, the appeals process expired, and BSISD must carry the academically unacceptable rating throughout this year, he said.

The integrated visit of at least four members of TEA will focus primarily on the drop out rate,

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Morning Optimists have variety of trees available

By BILL McCLELLAN News Editor

It's that time of the year when decorations start going up, out-

traditional tree. Big Spring Morning Optimist Club received more than 100 trees today at the lot on Gregg and 10th Street and

will begin sell-

includes the

BALIOS ing them this evening.

Big trees, tall trees, skinny trees, short trees - looking for a home for the holidays in Howard County. "Come by and help us support the youth of Howard County,"

said James Balios, who was

checking off the trees on a list

as other Optimists were unloading them this morning.

"We support baseball, football, girls softball, Youth Appreciation Week - any youth or youth group that side and inside - and that needs some help. That's what this is all about." The group has Noble and

Douglas firs priced from \$12 to \$80 and ranging in size from as small as two feet up to nine "We have lots of trees, all sizes," said Balios. "These are

good quality trees, fresh and really beautiful." They also have fire alarm ornaments for sale at \$15 each. Hours are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. "We'll be open this evening," said Balios. "So come on out and get a tree and help the youth of Howard County in the



from \$12 to \$80 for the trees, which are up to 9 feet in height.

From left, Gary Faulkner, Sid Clark and Roger Goertz help unload Christmas trees at the Morning Optimist Club's lot at 10th Street and Gregg. They'll begin selling the trees this evening. Prices range

Pearl Watkins

Pearl Watkins, 74, Big Spring, on Nov. 27, 1999, in a Midland hospital. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial



WATKINS

Park with the Rev. Bob Webb, a Baptist minister from Denver City, and the Rev. Bruce Webb, a Baptist minister from Jacksonville, officiating.

She was born on Aug. 5, 1925, in Spur, and married Larry Watkins in 1967, in Las Vegas, Nev. He preceded her in death in 1983.

She moved to Big Spring as a young girl. She worked as a waitress at several restaurants. Watkins moved to California in 1965 and returned to Big Spring in 1984.

Survivors include: a daughter and son-in-law, Delores and Bill Andrews of Alvin; three granddaughters, Pamela McDaniel and husband Robert of Broken Arrow, Okla., Tanya Mutina and husband Mike of Alvin, and Lori Lynn Gillaspia and husband Michael of Hlitchcock; six great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter; three sisters, Mary Prevo of Big Spring, Catherine Berry and Dorothy Hopper, both of Artesia, N.M.; and a special friend, Darwin Webb of Big Spring.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Johnny

Honorary pallbearers will be great-grandsons, Ryan McDaniel, Jordon Lenaburg, Jeremy Mutina, Justin Mutina, Trevor Gillaspia and Trenton Gillaspia.

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

Paid obituary

Donald Anderson

82, Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1999, in a San Antonio hospital.

TEA

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and the high school, he said. A meeting of parents whose students who dropped out of school last year has been scheduled with TEA members Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the board room of the high school, he said.

This is a special opportunity for parents of students who dropped out to talk with TEA,

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Funeral Home





Mary L. Fortune, 78, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mildred Baker, 80, died Saturday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Donald Anderson, 82, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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and there will be no board memers at this meeting. We have contacted all the parents we dentified through our records, and we are encouraging parents attend this meeting," McQueary said.

However, board president Larry McLellan and vice president Irene Bustamante have scheduled. meetings Wednesday with TEA members. Also, the high school site-based decision making committee and the district committee will also have meetings with TEA.

And administrators will have their meeting as well, he said.

"One committee member will be looking at finance records with the business office. Specifically, they will be looking into at-risk student programs and how we spend that money," McQueary said.

He said he believes the focus of this visit will be on the drop out figures, as well as those steps that are taken to prevent drop out students.

TEA presents a district report card, or accountability rating to every district in the state. This rating is based on three components - daily attendance, **Texas Assessment of Academic** Skills test scores, and dropout

"I don't believe they will be looking at our TAAS scores, because those are very good,' McQueary said.

Once all the facts have been gathered, TEA members will present a synopsis of their findings verbally to district officials on Friday afternoon.

"They will give us things, pro and con, in the facts they find. We will receive a written report, but not for another 30 or 60 days," he said.

The district has spent many man hours in the weeks prior, preparing for this modified visit, and Region 18 Regional Service Center has also provided assistance, he said.

"We expect this will be a rather intense next three days. Of course, the target is the high school, and they have spent an appreciable amount of time preparing for this," McQueary said.

A self-evaluation form was submitted to TEA in early Service for Donald Anderson, With hasis for their attudy with large arrive McQueary

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Moore Development board member.

And Morgan, who has been in contact with Sharp nearly every day for the past several months as negotiations continued, credits Sharp with the success of the

"We want to especially acknowledge the efforts of Kent Sharp, without whose extraordinary efforts this new facility would not be possible." Morgan said.

Beil said credit for the success of this project goes to the cooperation of the Industrial Foundation, city council members, Sharp and his staff, Pam Welch and Bonnie Smith.

The Big Spring location joins other StarTek facilities in Denver, Greeley and Grand Junction, Colo., Laramie Wyo., Clarksville, Tenn., Hartlepool,

England and Singapore. The center is expected to initially operate five days per week, 18 hours per day at its opening, which is scheduled for

Dec. 1. StarTek provides support service for Fortune 1000 companies, including E-commerce support, Internet support, highend technical support, supply chain management, provisioning for telecommunications, order processing and product fulfillment.

RSVP

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bers of the Big Spring Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association are RSVP volunteers. In addition to providing traffic control during community events, these volunteers also participate in the Bicycle Rodeo, a part of the Health Fair in April, fingerprint and video tape children for identification purposes when requested, and assist with future CPA classes. The Big Spring State Hospital

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Chalet retail shop is manned

entirely by RSVP volunteers. The funds raised from this business are used to finance patient activities at the BSSH. And these volunteers also create handmade crafts such as quilts and baby blankets for sale in other fund-raising efforts for the BSSH

"The chamber of commerce, symphony board, city of Big Spring and United Way make use of the talent of 10-15 volunteers at Canterbury North on an on-call basis. These volunteers gather to stuff envelopes or bags used throughout the community," Jones said.

This material is then distributed at conventions and conferences, and sometimes as many as 600 are stuffed at one sitting.

And large volume mailouts are also handled. Jones said the largest mailout Canterbury volunteers have complete thus far was the water quality report, where RSVP volunteers stuffed, stamped and sealed 8,563 reports in five days. "These ladies and gentlemen

are awesome to watch. Most have limited mobility, so volunteering outside the complex is out of the question," she said. Jones said to accomplish

material into the group, and returns a few hours later to retrieve the finished product. "This is one of my favorite groups, because I get to interact

and spend time with the volun-

these tasks, she takes boxes of

VOLUNTEERS

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teers," Jones said.

"Then the good Lord hit me over the head with a 2x4, saved my soul and walked with me into the seminary," Jack said. Mary Lou admits to being less than thrilled about Jack's gareer move, even 50 years

"He spent four years in seminary by himself. I did not want to be a minister's wife," Mary Lou said.

Today, along with his RSVP duties at the police station and his work with the Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association, Jack is also spiritual director for the Signal Mountain Community.

It is a blessing to keep help ing people, and I really can't do anything else. I have been used by God to help people, and I admit I love that captive audience," Jack said.

Jack said he has retired four different times, but today, at 80, he enjoys his volunteer work and his spiritual counseling.

"There are tremendous rewards in a life devoted to serving others," Jack said. And Mary Lou said ministry

is still his calling. "Preaching the gospel is still his favorite thing."

The couple have four children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. With their family living in all points north, east and west, from California to Massachusetts, they don't see their offspring too often, they said.

"Of course, we're pretty

busy," Mary Lou said. Their lives are filled with volunteer efforts, Mary Lou's job and Jack's ministry. And they remain devoted to RSVP and the efforts that go into smoothly operating a volunteer organiza-

The Abendschans help organize the RSVP banquet each year, and also help with the alumni association of the police academy, as well as projects that spring from the organiza-

"Volunteering keeps active," Mary Lou said.

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Other efforts:

. H-E-B Food Stores "Ring In A Miracle" to benefit the Salvation Army. Tell your cashier what you want to give and either \$1 or \$2 will be added to your grocery total.

. Cox Cable of Big Spring is a collection pointfor the Salvation Army canned food drive.

 Church of the Nazarene will collect canned food for the Salvation Army during the

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drive-through nativity scene, Dec. 9-12.

· Pizza Inn, Goliad Elementary, St. Mary's Episcopal School, Forsan ISD, Moss Elementary and Big Spring Junior High are all holding canned food drives through Dec. 8.

· Norwest Bank is sponsoring The Giving Tree, which aids foster children. Come by and select an ornament and bring a gift back to the bank by Dec. 17.

BRIEFS

THE HERITAGE MUSEUM AND Gale's Sweet Shoppe are teaming up for a gingerbread house decorating event. Participants can make and take home their own cookie house for the holidays.

The three-hour session is planned Sunday, Dec. 5 at the museum. Gale Pittman, owner of the Sweet Shoppe, will provide all the materials, free.

Participants should call the museum, 267-8255, to reserve a spot by Dec. 1.

The houses can be eaten, since the "glue" that holds them together is icing, and all decorations are edible.

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

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

wonday and Tuesday, Dec. 6-7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center, Big Spring. The course is open to all people age 50 and over, who must attend both sessions. After completion, participants are eligible for a 10 percent discount on

auto insurance. Cost is \$8 for the course and there are no tests or exams. Call 267-1628 to register.

FREE TICKETS WILL BE available starting Monday for this year's Living Christmas Tree, planned Dec. 4-5 at First United Methodist Church.

This year's version of the annual program will include sugarplum fairies, elves, mimes and a flag corps along with the traditional singers on a Christmas tree frame.

This year's theme is "Love Comes Down at Christmas."

Both shows begin at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 dress rehearsal is also open to the public, without requiring a

IT'S TIME FOR THE Big Spring Woman's Club annual coat drive. We will be collecting coats for needy children and adults from through Nov. 30. Please bring your extra coats, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, windbreakers and blankets to Harris Lumber and Hardware (1515 E. FM 700), the **Howard County Courthouse** (first floor) or Scenic Mountain Medical Center (1601 W. 11th Place).

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM is joining the Trail of Lights.

Hangar 25 lights will glow after Big Spring Herald-sponsored Lighted Christmas Parade on Dec. 4. As part of the opening of the Trail of Lights, Hangar 25 will be open to the public from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.,. The hanger will be outlined

in white lights and the interior will have special lighting for the holidays. Museum volunteers will be serving cookies, coffee and punch. THE AREA AGENCY ON

Aging Ombudsman Program

will begin a new training ses-

sion to train volunteer ombuds-**BIG SPRING MOVIE** HOTLINE For showtimes call

263-2479

men to visit residents in Big Spring nursing homes. The training will begin after Jan. 1. Please call 800-491-4636 for more information.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will have its annual Arts and Crafts sales at Big Spring Mall Dec. 11, and booths are available for vendors. Booths are available at \$35.

Proceeds fund the ABWA scholarship program, but any profit the vendor makes is theirs to

For more information or to secure a booth call Deloris Albert at 263-4253.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 49.90 cents, 5points; Jan. crude 26.15, down 72 points; cash hogs at 36; cash steers steady at 70 even; Dec. lean hog futures 53.55, down 10 points; Dec. live cattle futures 70.12, down 5 points.

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POLICE

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

· GUADALUPE QUIREZ, 30, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• MARIO DIAZ, 24, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 MARTHA MARTINEZ, 36, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • JOSE TERCERO, 23, was

arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. GUILLERMO BUSTA-

MANTE, 43, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. FLORENTINO SEPULVE-DA. 37, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

 PAMELA WEATHERBY, 35, was arrested for Midland County warrants. • TERESA GONZALES, 37,

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. AMOS HILL, 56, was arrested on a charge of public intoxi-

cation. DANIEL RODRIGUEZ, 22. was arrested on a charge of

 MARIO MARTINEZ, 23, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. ANTHONY MUNOZ, 41,

public intoxication.

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. · DAVID LUERA, 37, was arrested on a charge of public

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FOR **L** TUESDAY

10th & Gregg Rip Griffin's Truck/Travel Ctr intoxication.

• REYNOLDS JUAREZ, 31, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• THEFT OF SERVICE was reported in the 1000 block of Johnson.

· ASSAULT was reported in the 1100 block of I-20, 200 block of West Marcy and 1900 block of Lamesa

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2400 block of Monticello. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

1500 block of Austin and the 1400 block of sycamore. · RUNAWAY was reported in

TATION was reported in the

the 3700 block of Lajunta. BURGLARY OF A BUILD-ING was reported in the 3400 block of East 11th Place, 2900 block of West Eighth and the police station.

· CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING was issued in the 200 block of West Marcy · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE was reported in-

the 1400 block of State Park DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the

1900 block of Wasson. ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the block of

Nolan. THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 300 block of Owens, 1800 block of Gregg, 4800 block of West Hwy 80 and at the police station.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports: SATURDAY

3:50 a.m. - 1300 block Harding, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 11:49 a.m. - 300 block E.

15th; drauma call, service lethal injection early.besirer of 2898utpanter at 1900 block Lancaster, medical call, service refused.

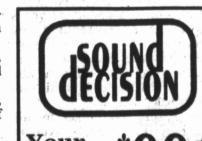
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12:10 a.m. — Mile 188 I-20, medical call, patient transported to the VA Medical Center. 4:40 p.m. - 300 Main, medicalcall, patient transported to

9:53 p.m. - 700 block Goliad, traffic accident, two transported to SMMC and one refused

RECORDS

Sunday's high 72 Sunday's low 37 Average high 58 Average low 32 Record high 85 in 1949 Record low 11 in 1976 Precip. Sunday 0.00 Month to date 0.00 Month's normal 0.70 Year to date 11.84 Normal for the year 17.60 Sunrise Tuesday 7:28 a.m. Sunset Tuesday 5:41 p.m. **Statistics not available





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on stilts and wear costumes, others w sive papier-mache marched through Capitol Hill disti under blue skies temperatures in the Later, they prote stores owned by Th ing retailer, sayin

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Giant pa Hsing-Hs dies at a WASHINGTON

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Zoo Atlanta has

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Protesters launch Battle in Seattle' against World Trade Organization SEATTLE (AP) — Activists the Space Needle, which was occurred; although a precinct station is a block from the 12turned up the heat on the World Trade ministers from 135 nations will attend. At an international labor con At an international labor con At an international labor con-

Trade Organization, taking their message to the streets and announcing plans for mass acts of civil disobedience when the ministerial conference begins

At least 500 protesters — some on stilts and wearing butterfly costumes, others wielding massive papier-mache puppets — marched through the trendy Capitol Hill district Sunday under blue skies and record temperatures in the high 50s.

Later, they protested at two stores owned by The Gap clothing retailer, saying the stores sell clothes manufactured under sweatshop conditions overseas. The company has denied the allegations.

A spokesman for Direct Action Network, which sponsored the rally, said demonstrators on Tuesday intend to lie down in streets and lock themselves to fence posts or each other. Their goal: preventing delegates from entering the downtown convention center for the start of the talks.

Activists even took their message to the skies. A plane trailing a banner saying "People Over Profits: Stop WTO" circled

Giant panda Hsing-Hsing dies at age 28

WASHINGTON (AP) Hsing-Hsing, the giant panda who arrived in America as a symbol of U.S.-China detente and quickly transcended politics to become the most beloved attraction at Washington's National Zoo, has been put to

Zoo officials said they decided Saturday to end Hsing-Hsing's life because of his deteriorating condition in recent days from kidney disease first detected last May. He was 28, well beyond the life expectancy of about 20 for pandas living in the wild.

an Hsing-Hsing was given a lethal injection early Sunday after being treated Saturday to his favorite foods — blueberry muffins, sweet potatoes and the staple of the panda's diet, bamboo shoots.

"It doesn't get any more difficult than this," said Lisa Stevens, associate curator of mammals at the zoo. "Seeing an animal still struggle to live and weighing that against what's humane.

Hsing-Hsing's death leaves five pandas in American zoos three in San Diego and two -that arrived earlier this month at Zoo Atlanta. There are some *130 giant pandas in zoos around the world, all but 16 in the animal's only native habitat, China.

Even before Hsing-Hsing's death, the National Zoo was negotiating with China to obtain a pair of pandas for research and breeding. Deputy Director McKinley Hudson said it would be a long process, particularly because the National Zoo, a unit of the Smithsonian Institution, doesn't have the financial resources of some private zoos.

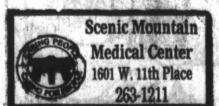
Zoo Atlanta has agreed to pay \$1 million a year over 10 years to China for research and conservation efforts in exchange for receiving pandas on loan. Hudson said the National Zoo has offered China, \$2.5 million, or \$250,000 a year.

Hsing-Hsing and his female partner, Ling-Ling, arrived in Washington in April 1972, a gift from the Chinese government just two months after President Nixon made his historic visit to Beijing that reopened U.S.-China contacts.

Pandas have been notoriously difficult to breed in captivity, and Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling were unable to produce an heir. Ling-Ling, who died in 1992, gave birth four times to five cubs, but none survived longer than four days.

One cage in the Panda House was still covered Sunday with get well-cards sent by children from around the country.

Another was empty except for a mourning photo of Hsing-Hsing and a small tire he used for clawing. Two small boys wearing panda masks peered



A group of about 60 activists occupied an abandoned down-town apartment building Sunday night, saying housing for the homeless and poor has been a casualty of global free trade. They said the homeless would be welcome, and they called on the city of Seattle to do more to help those who live on the streets.

No police officers were at the

unit building.

Protesters say it's only a taste of things to come.

A total of 50,000 anti-WTO

activists - with interests ranging from the environment to farm subsidies - are expected to arrive here this week for what they're calling "The Battle in Seattle" or alternately, "Carnival against Capitalism."

At issue is the Geneva-based WTO's sweeping power to

ference at the Port of Seattle on Sunday, union leaders said the WTO could be damaged irreparably if it does not address workers' rights at this week's trade negotiations.

"If the trade ministers fail to act ... they could set in train the beginning of the end of WTO," Bill Jordan, general secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, told the gathering.

view with The Associated Press. 'The reaction of the people of the world will stop the process that (WTO leaders) want to go

forward," he said. Roughly 300 representatives of trade unions from more than 100 countries attended the conference. They applauded politely when WTO director-general Mike Moore defended global free trade and warned against what he called a "false debate"

Public opinion is the best between working people and the

'Trade is the ally of working people, not their enemy," Moore said. "As living standards improve, so too does education, health, the environment and labor standards."

Moore had harsh words for opponents.

"For some, the attacks on economic openness are part of a broader assault on internationalism - on foreigners, immigration, a more pluralistic and

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OUR VIEWS

'Christmas Carol' promises to join local traditions

ig Spring is full of holiday traditions, and this weekend will bring several of them - the Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade, the Festival of Lights, the Living Christmas Tree — back for us to enjoy.

But before that, we will be treated to something new, the production of a classic play that we hope will become another tradition. The cast and crew of "A Christmas Carol" are heading into their final rehearsals tonight through Wednesday.

The show opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, followed Friday at 8:15 p.m. with the final performance.

Director Clay Grizzle said the group is having a great time, and the play should be something the entire family will enjoy.

He said this version of the play allows the audience to use their imagination more than most. It uses the character of Charles Dickens, the author, as narrator, and he describes some of the scenes for the audience.

There are a number of children from our community in the show, and Grizzle said they give it a real

The cast members at our friend, and neighbors speak with British accents, a challenge even for those not used to speaking "West Texan."

Admission to both performances will be free, but donations will be accepted. That money will be used to help fund more community theater projects.

This should be something you don't want to miss. Take the whole family out for a night of fun holiday theater, and put a few dollars in the donation jar to help see this tradition continue.

OTHER VIEWS

Overseas family-planning projects are being held hostage by a mean-spirited attempt to get the United States off the deadbeat list at the United Nations.

House and Senate Republicans concocted a bizarre budget deal with the Clinton White House to cover nearly \$1 billion in back dues and assessments at the U.N.

These are budgetary skirmishes waged by powerful, narrow elements of the Republican Party that have no use for either the United Nations or family planning. They lose in Congress and in the court of public opinion when they take on either topic directly, so guerilla tactics are invoked.

The big lie on family planning is the spector of American tax dollars being used abroad to pay for abor-

Groups like Population Action International, a leading family-planning organization, point out that current law already bars the use of U.S. funds for abortion services, advocacy and lobbying.

Furthermore, the budget deal seeks to gag overseas groups on what they can do and say with their own funds.

House language would allow the president to evade the ban if he cut familyplanning spending by \$12.5 million and accepted caps on other uses of the money. Overseas family-planning assistance is already down 30 percent from 1996.

Grudging acceptance of a U.S. obligation to pay its bills at the U.N. is similarly larded with efforts to cut corners, pinch pennies and generally behave like Uncle Scrooge instead of Uncle Sam, the world's only superpower.

Clinton should be ashamed of himself for signing on to a deal that backs away from legitimate, defensible and successful family-planning activities overseas. The cheapskate routine on U.N. debt is beneath a great, affluent nation. ...

THE SEATTLE TIMES

The Writer's Art: The lurch was circadian

ome months ago, Jerry Nachman wrote a piece for The New York Times' op ed page. Nachman is a former editor of the New York Post. His theme was the

increasing rudeness of the working He spoke of Gov. George W. Bush parrying questions about his rumored use of drugs.

"In this spectacle, the KILPATRICK press has

become a deadline-crazed Mr. Spock, steaming toward Vulcan in a febrile, atavistic, circadian lurch." Some lurch. You will have deduced correctly that I am off again on the topic of "hard words."

Columnist Westbrook Pegler, God bless his belligerent soul, called them "out-of-town words." Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. identifies them as "unfamiliar words," though they are not unfamiliar to him. The poet Edwin Arlington Robinson thought of them as tropical fish in a sea of language. Every serious writer collects such lovely baubles, and all of us love to show them topical sentence. For one thing, I don't recall Mr. Spock's being "created." As Frecall, Big Ears "crazed." As Free was about as emotional as a stuffed haddock. Now he is lurching toward Vulcan. The lurch is febrile, which means feverish. The lurch is atavistic which means (I suppose) that the lurch was characterized by recurrence of or reversion to a past style, manner, outlook or approach. Finally, the lurch was circadian, which means 'characterized by approximately 24-hour periods or cycles."

A writer's first purpose is to communicate effectively with his audience. Was this an effective tive communication to readers of The New York Times? I am a circadian reader of the Times, ho-ho, and it was not effective for me. I had no idea what the hell the fellow was trying to say.

The good gray Times has a way of testing its readers. In a bilious editorial in September, the Times criticized the Miss America Pageant for living in a fictionalized American past. Things were never as virtuous as Ronald Reagan and Walt Disney asked us to imagine. They built a political career and a movie studio "on the foundation of similar nostalgias about prelapsarian America.

Something that is prelapsarian is "occurring before the Fall," or sometime in mid-

columnist Maureen Down wrote a delightful article last month about the new Hotel Parls in Las Vegas. She found it positively magnifique, with its Jacquepots at the slot machines and its Effel Towe r rising over the city, but she shed a tear for the past for "t he old Vegas, the louche Vegas,

the un-Disneyfied Vegas.' Louche? I know that one can louche a good deal of money in Vegas, where people often play fast and louche, but I didn't know until I looked it up tha louche means "dubious, disri-putable, shady." It comes from the French for "cross eved." which comes from the Latin "luscus," blind in one eye.

George Bernard Shaw in his 90s wrote that he wanted "a slim, louche servant-girlbigamist, half-handsome sort of rascal." That is all I know about "louche," but Dowd used it accurately, and in context its meaning was clear. Vive Maureen!

A writer for Gannett News Service last month analyzed Republican proposals for cutting both taxes and spending. "The very fundament of the approach was the decision to wall off all of the budget surplus intended for future Social Security payments." I suppose 90 percent of newspaper readers would grasp the meaning of "fundament," from its cousin fundamental, but the noun

came at me like a speed bump. I first ran into "fundament" some years ago, when a little old lady remarked indelicately that as a child her mother sometimes whacked her on her fundament, by which she meant rear end, derriere. fanny, backside, behind or rump.

Readers of The New Republic are presumably a highly educated bunch. In a book review in July, the critic recalled the Battle of Kosovo in 1389. The Serbs lost it to the Ottoman Turks, but later transformed defeat into victory. "Slobodan Milosevic, new to power and giddy with its aura, seized on the battle's upside-down symbolism to propose a vertiginous program: a militant Serbian irredentism to fill the vacuum of a crumbling Yugoslav political system.

In translation: Milosevic proposed a dizzying program of land acquisition. Was this effective communication to the magazine's readers?

Meanwhile, let me confess that an hour ago, when I was looking up "atavistic," I ran into "ataraxia." We had not met before. Ataraxia! Love blossomed. Ah, my beauty! It means "tranquility," a state of freedom from emotional disturbance or anxiety. I can't wait to ride this filly onto a conversational track - but I won't trot it out again in this col-

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Crime pays, when it comes to fund raising

he old saying, "Laws were made to be broken," never seemed more true than in modern American politics. Break the fund-raising laws and suffer the consequences. That was

the mantra when the laws were passed. Now it's: "Break the laws and pay the penalties - it's worth it." Last week,

Republican presidential candidate **Steve Forbes** filed a complaint with the Federal Elections

Commission (FEC) over a negative commercial being aired in New Hampshire and Iowa. The ad, which picks on Forbes for being "negative," was funded by a group called the Republican Leadership Council (RLC), which Forbes alleges is

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just a front group for the Republican-front runner, Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Actually it's a copycat group of the Democratic Leadership Council - led by Bill Clinton, Al Gore

and others - which moved the Democratic Party back toward the center. Forbes filed the confidential complaint, but an official in the Forbes campaign told us the complaint against the RLC lashes out at Bush as the mastermind of the anti-Forbes ad.

between the RLC, which is nothing more than a front group for Bush, and Bush's people," we were told. The \$100,000 spot features a woman saying, "When Steve Forbes ran for president last then he spent all his money tearing down his opponents.

"It is unlawful collusion

time I kind of liked him. But He hurt the Republican Party. Now I see he just might start in again with those negative ads.... Someone needs to tell Steve Forbes that if he doesn't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.' The evidence in the complaint points to the contribution history of the group and its executive board members. Two dozen of the 35 executives: have come out publicly in support of Bush, and several of those are "Pioneer" fund-raisers - individuals who have raised more than \$100,000 in contributions for the governor The organization itself has donated \$2,000, the corporate limit, to Bush's campaign.

"You don't have to be a rock et scientist to figure out what is going on," Forbes campaign manager, Bill Dal Col told us. The ad, he says, "amounts to an illegal \$100,000 contribution to Bush.

Bush's camp, as well as the RLC, denies any wrongdoing or collaboration on the advertisements.

Forbes' lawsuit, which has landed the wealthy publisher's name in the media, will create an ongoing investigation for months, and a Forbes official believes the complaint may not be settled until after the election cycle. Whatever the outcome, it will amount to little more than a slap on the wrist

for any of the involved parties The FEC rules are lax enough that it pays to break campaign finance laws and gather mass sums of eash and then dole out a small fine. In fact, the FEC doesn't consider the financial penalties for breaking the toothless campaign finance laws "fines. Rather, the penalties are determined by a bargaining system. The FEC commissioner makes a suggestion and the accused party can deny and fight or haggle.

The campaign finance law has no set fines for particular violations. There is no ceiling or minimum fine.

The boilerplate language of the campaign finance act states that the fines are not to exceed \$5,000 or the amount that was illegally collected. In a case where the commission finds a knowing violation, the FEC can charge \$10,000 or 200 percent of the money illegally gained.

The largest FEC penalty in campaign finance history was against Prudential Securities for \$550,000 back in 1994.

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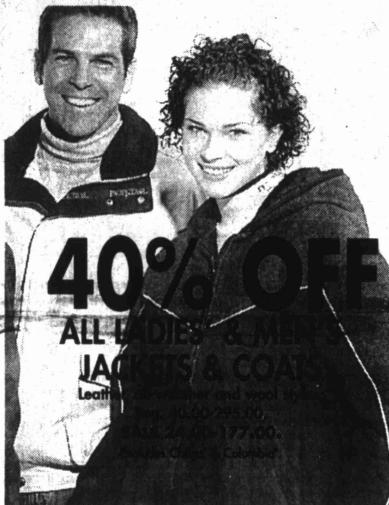
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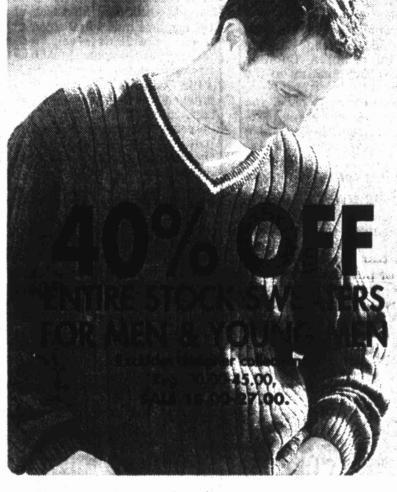
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Ouarterback Club sets Stanford's first appearance in the AP meeting for tonight The Big Spring Steers Quarterback Club will meet at 7 tonight in the conference room at the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Top 25 this season came at the right time for the Rose Bowl, anyway.

The Cardinal (8-3), last-play 40-37 winners over Notre Dame on Saturday, were ranked No. 22 in this week's Associated Press' Top 25 poll, and allowed the Rose Bowl to avoid the embarrassment of having an unranked team in its Jan. 1 game.

Stanford, the Pacific-10 Conference champions, will play No. 4 Wisconsin (9-2) - the Big Ten champs. The last time an unranked team played in the Rose Bowl was 1984, when unranked UCLA upset No. 4 Illinois 45-9.

were 1-2 in the AP poll as the top six teams were unchanged. Texas, a 20-16 loser to Texas A&M Friday, slipped out of the Top 10 from No. 7 to No. 12.

The Seminoles (11-0) received 64 firstplace votes and 1,744 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Hokies (11-0) had six firstplace votes and 1,685 points, and No. 3 Nebraska (10-1) had 1,599 points.

Virginia Tech completed a perfect regular season with a 38-14 win over Boston College on Friday. Nebraska beat Colorado 33-30 in overtime Friday, and plays Texas on Saturday in the Big 12

The last regular-season poll will be

Florida State and Virginia Tech again released Dec. 5; the final AP poll will be released Jan. 5.

Wisconsin was No. 4, followed by No. 5 Florida, No. 6 Tennessee, No. 7 Alabama, No. 8 Kansas State, No. 9 Michigan and No. 10 Michigan State.

Florida (9-2) plays Alabama (9-2) in the SEC title game Saturday, and Tennessee (9-2) completed its regular season with a 38-10 win over Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Marshall (11-0), which goes for the Mid-American Conference title against Western Michigan on Saturday, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Texas, No. 13 Minnesota, No. 14 Penn State, No. 15 Southern Mississippi, No. 16 Mississippi State, No. 17 Georgia Tech, No. 18 Texas A&M, No. 19 Purdue and No. 20 East

Georgia, a 51-48 loser to Georgia Tech, fell five places to No. 21, followed by No. 22 Stanford, No. 23 Miami, No. 24 Arkansas, and No. 25 Boston College.

Mississippi and Louisiana Tech dropped out of the Top 25, Stanford and Miami were the newcomers.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five matched the AP's.

The Bowl Championship Series standings, which decides which teams play in its designated national title game — the Sugar Bowl this year - will be released

Florida State and Virginia Tech are expected to be first and second in the BCS rankings again.

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Iowa (2-2) dropped out of the

rankings from 23rd after losing

place on the all-time list.

Buffs dominate 3-2A honor team

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

There was no real surprise that Stanton's Buffaloes dominated the balloting when District 3-2A coaches met to select their all-district football

The Buffs, after all, not only won the 3-2A championship, but did so by going through the regular season unbeaten.

As a result, Stanton — which bowed out of the playoffs following a classic struggle with state-ranked Iraan in the area round - claimed all three of the league's individual superlatives, as well as seven firstteam offense spots and five first-team defensive positions.

But Coahoma's Bulldogs, who enjoyed one of their best seasons in recent memory with a 6-4 record, also fared well in the balloting, putting one player on the first-team offense and three on the first team's defense.

Running back and defensive back Jeremy Hull, who led the Buffs to their 11-1 campaign, was selected by coaches as the most valuable player on both offense and defense

All addition, the 6-foot 165today and continue stable ogh an nound Stanton junior was named as the first-team kick return specialist.

Stanton coach Mark Cotton was selected by his peers as the 3-2A coach of the year after the Buffs reclaimed the district championship from Seagraves.

The Buffs's other first-team selections on offense included center Jacob Klein, lineman Dustin Kargl, tight end Brady Cook, wide receiver Courtney Scurlark, quarterback Will Harris, fullback Clay White and place kicker Chris Flores.

What's more, four of those first-team selections fro Stanton - Klein, Kargl, Scurlark and Harris - were unanimous selections.

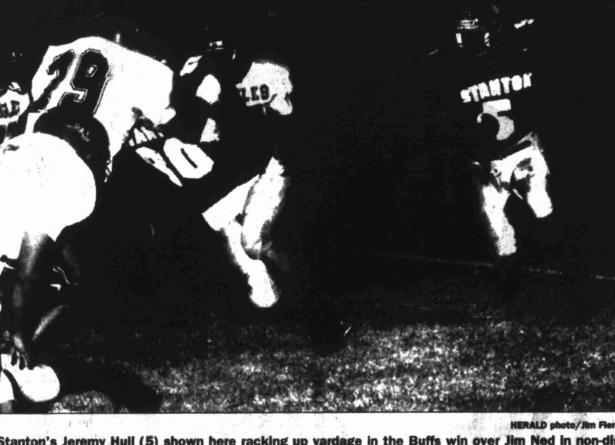
Coahoma senior Cody Teeler was selected as a first-team selection at wide receiver.

Three of Teeler's teammates earned first-team defensive honors - lineman Chris Romero, defensive back Mario Garcia and punter Chase Ward. Romero was a unanimous selection on the defensive

front, as was Stanton's Kargl. The Buffs' other first-team defense picks were Cook at defensive end, Josh Haislip at outside linebacker, Harris at inside linebacker and Blaine

Smith at defensive back. Cook and Harris were also unanimous selections at their defensive positions.

The remainder of the firstteam offensive selections were Seagraves linemen Josh Ruiz and Jonathan Bueno, tight end Chris Cavazos and running back Melvin Fisher; Plains lineman Alex Tarango, wide receiver David Luna and run-



Stanton's Jeremy Hull (5) shown here racking up yardage in the Buffs win over Jim Ned in non-district play, was voted the most valuable player on both offense and defense when District 3-2A coaches met to select their all-district football team. Hull was also a first team selection as a kick return

ning back Jared Bell; and Post er. running back Raymond Jefferson.

Seagraves had four first-team selections on defense including Bueno as a unanimous pick in the line. Daniel Webb at end, Cavazos at inside linebacker and Moises Gallegos, as a unanimous pick in the backfield.

Rounding out the first-team defense were a pair of unanimous linemen picks, Tarango of Plains and Luke Williams of Post; as well as Plains' Luna in the defensive backfield and Josh Bell at inside linebacker. Both Luna and Bell were also unanimous selections.

Coahoma grabbed the lion's share of second-team awards, earning six offensive honors and four on defense.

The Bulldogs' second-team picks on offense were lineman Lorin Wolf, tight end Tony Tucker, wide receiver Travis McMillan, running back Lance Monteleone, kicker Walt Bordelon and Garcia as a return specialist.

The Bulldogs second-team defensive selections included lineman Jason Key, outside linebacker Logan Long and inside linebackers Bordelon and Wolf.

Stanton's second-team honorees on defense included lineman Felix Salgado, White at inside linebacker and Scurlark at defensive back.

The Buffs also placed Matthew Tollison and Ace Keel on the second-team offensive line and Smith at wide receiv-

Coahoma also garnered six honorable mention slots Blaine Wright at defensive end, McMillan at outside linebacker. Steven Henry at center, Brett Bennett in the offensive line, Ward at quarterback and Bordelon at running back.

District 3-2A All-District Football Team SUPERI ATIVES

Offensive MVP: Jeremy Hull, junior, Defensive MVP: Jeremy Hull, junior

Coach of the Year: Mark Cotton, Stanton **FIRST TEAM**

ffense: Center: Jacob Klein, 6-0, 165, senior,

Linemen: Dustin Kargi, 6-1, 260, senior Stanton; Alex Tarango, 5-11, 240, senior, Plains; Josh Ruiz, 6-1, 330, senior, Seagraves, Jonathan Bueno, 6-1, 280, senior, Seagraves Tight ends: Chris Cavazos, 5-11, senior, Seagraves; Brady Cook, 6-2, 190, senior, Stanton.

senior, Stanton.
Wide receivers: Courtney Scuriark, 5-10,
150, junior, Stanton; David Luna, 5-9, 150,
senior, Plains; Cody Teeler, 5-10, 180, senior, Quarterback: Will Harris, 5-11, 190,

Fullback: Clay White, 6-0, 175, Junior

Running backs: Raymond Jefferson, 5-9, 145, senior, Post; Jared Bell, 6-1, 175, sophomore, Plains; Melvin fisher, 5-11, 175, junior,

Kicker: Chris Flores, 5-7, 155, junior, Return specialist: Jeremy Hull, 6-0, 165, mior, Stanton. efense: Linemen: Alex Tarango, 5-11, 240, senior,

Plains; Chris Romero, 5-10, 230, senior, Coahoma; Dustin Kargl, 6-1, 260, senior, Stanton; Luke Williams 5-10, 210, senior, Post; Jonathan Bueno, 6-1, 280, senior

Seagraves.
Ends: Brady Cook, 6-2, 190, senler, Stanton; Daniel Webb, 6-3, 200, junior, Seagraves.
Outside linebackers: Josh Haislip, 6-1,
185, senior, Stanton; Rocky Gomez, 5-9, 150,

e linebackers: Will Harris, 5-11, 190, Stanton; Josh Bell, 6-0, 180, senior,

Seagraves.

Defensive backs: David Luna, 5-9, 150, senior, Plains; Moises Gallegos, 5-11, 170, senior, Seagraves; Mario Garcia, 5-6, 155, senior, Coahoma; Blaine Smith, 5-9, 145, ter: Chase Ward, 6-3, 195, sop

SECOND TEAM

Centers: Adrien Gonzales, 5-9, 190, senior, Post; Jeremy Morphis 5-10, 175, senior, Plains; Tobin Ellison, 5-10, 180, senior,

Coahoma; Jeff Antu, 5-9, 180, senior, Tahoka Randy Moore, 6-3, 200, senior, Post; Mathew Tollison, 5-10, 250, Junior, Stanton; Acc Keel, 6-4, 185, Junior, Stanton; Luke Williams Tight ends: Colt Winn, 6-0, 180, senior, Plains; Tony Tucker, 6-0, 150, senior, Coahoma; Billy Crawford, 6-3, 225, senior,

Wide receivers: Stephen Solorzano, 5-3 135, sophomore, Tahoka; Blaine Smith, 5-8, 145, senior, Stanton, Travis McMillan, 5-10,

Quarterback: Brady Randl, 6-0, 155, senior. Fullback: Josh Bell, 6-0, 180, senior

Running backs: Randy White, 5-10, 140, senior, Tahoka; Lance Monteleone, 5-9, 170 Kicker: Walt Bordelon, 5-7, 145, senior

Return specialist: Mario Garcia, 5-6, 135

Defense:
Linemen: Jason Key, 5-11, 210, junior,
Coahoma; Felix Salgado, 5-11, 290, senior,
Stanton; Josh Long, 5-10, 190, sephomore Tahoka; Adrian Gonzales 5-10, 190, senior

Post; Tony Garza, 5-5, 175, senior, Seagraves Ends: Billy Crawford, 6-3, 225, senior, Post Stu Tidwell, 5-11, 175, senior, Seagraves.
Outside linebackers: Logan Long, 5-6, 150, senior, Coahorsa; Colt Winn, 6-0, 180, senior, Plains.
Inside linebackers: Ctay White, 6-0, 175,
Junior, Stanton; Jeremy Baker, 5-10, 170,
junior, Post; Waft Bordelon, 5-7, 145, senior,

Defensive backs: Jimmy Lovington, 5-9

180, senior, Seagraves; Courtney Scurlark, 5-10, 150, junior, Stanton; Michael Huff, 6-0, 185, sophomore, Post; Randy White, 5-10, Punters: Alex Tarango, 5-11, 240, senior

140, senior, Tahoka. Plains; Jason Jaques, 6-2, 175, junior,

Cincinnati No 1; but Texas jumps into AP's Top 10 The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Island Invitational. remained No. 1 in the AP colbasketball for third straight week today. Texas, which won the Puerto Rico Shootout, jumped into the Top Ten for the first time in almost 18 years. Last week's preseason tournaments caused quite a bit of

Cincinnati, which won the

shuffling in the rankings as all but three teams in the preseason Top Ten have lost at least one game. And it's still November.

The Bearcats (4-0) received 55

first-place votes and 1,671 points from the national media panel. They were the only team from last week's Top Ten to be in the same spot this week. North Carolina (3-0), which

won the Maui Invitational, moved from fourth to second, getting seven No. 1 votes and 1,567 points. Stanford (5-0), which beat then-No. 2 Auburn in the Wooden Classic on Saturday, had four first-place votes and 1,541 points, 30 more than Preseason NIT champion Arizona (4-0), which got two first-place votes.

Cincinnati, North Carolina and Arizona are the only unbeaten teams from the preseason Top Ten.

Connecticut, the preseason No. 1, moved from seventh to

fifth and was followed by Kansas, which jumped four places, Auburn, which dropped five, and Michigan State, which fell from third to eighth. Texas, which beat then-No. 18

DePaul and Michigan State in Puerto Rico, jumped from 20th to No. 9. Temple, which lost to Indiana in the Tipoff Classic, fell from fifth to No. 10. The last time Texas was in

the Top 10 was the poll of Jan.

26, 1982, when the Longhorns

were No. 5, their highest ranking ever. Florida, sixth before losing to Purdue at Maui, led off the Second Ten and was followed by UCLA, Kentucky, Syracuse,

Ohio State, Illinois, Duke, Tennessee, Purdue and Utah. The last five teams in the poll were Oklahoma State, DePaul, Indiana, Maryland Gonzaga.

Indiana used the win over Temple to move into the Top 25 for the first time this season. The Hoosiers (2-0) were ranked all last season, reaching as high as No. 8 in late December and finishing No. 19 in the final

to Creighton.

This marks the 36th week in its history that Cincinnati has been ranked No. 1, moving it past Kansas and into sixth

Rams closing in on NFC West divisional championship

The St. Louis Rams aren't quite there

yet. Wait another week. rout of New Orleans in which they scored 28 straight points in the second half. Had Carolina lost Sunday night to Atlanta, the NFC West would have

When the Panthers (5-6) did not cooperate, beating the Falcons (2-9) 34-28, the Rams couldn't celebrate.

They can next week if they win at Carolina.

"The sooner, the better," defensive tackle D'Marco Farr said. "We've waited a long time for this."

team of the 1990s until this year. Now, they are the winningest team in the NFC.

Kurt Warner came back from an uncharacteristic shaky half at the Trans World Dome. Warner, the NFL's leading passer, was just 5-of-15, then completed 10 of his first 12 second-half passes. Marshall Faulk scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards and Torry Holt added two touchdown catches against the Saints (2-9).

New Orleans coach Mike Ditka wasn't protecting his players after the game. "Did I do anything out there wrong? Ditka said. "Did I drop the ball? Did I miss the field goal? Did I miss the tackles? I'm not sure, did I throw the interfour touchdown passes. But he also was sacked 2) times by Kevin Greene and the Falcons had 14 penalties for 137 yards.

"I don't know what to say except how

played like an old pro," Panthers quarterback Steve Beuerlein said. "Heck, he played like an All-Pro."

In other games, it was Arizona 34, the New York Giants 24; Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 20; Jacksonville 30, Baltimore 23; Buffalo 17, New England 7; Washington 20, Philadelphia 17, in over16, Seattle 3; Kansas City 37, Oakland 34; Indianapolis 13, the New York Jets 6. Green Bay is at San Francisco tonight. Denver was off.

The weekend began on Thanksgiving, with Dallas shutting out Miami 20-0 and Detroit beating Chicago 21-17.

Vikings 35, Chargers 27

Minnesota (7-4) climbed into a threeway tie with Detroit and Tampa Bay atop the NFC Central with its fifth consecutive victory. Cris Carter and Randy Moss were unstoppable again, combining for 18 receptions for 263 yards and three TDs.

McGinty has recommended that landowners allow the harvest of one antlerless deer per 800 acres and one buck per Tennessee 33, Cleveland 21; Tampa Bay The ASSOCIATED PRESS Indeed, the Rams were the losingest back fueled by Chris Chandler, who had

The Rams improved to 9-2 with a 43-12 belonged to the Rams for the first time since 1985.

Carolina survived an Atlanta come-

Backup Donald Hayes, pressed into duty because one wide receiver was hurt and another is in jail, had five catches for 133 yards and a touchdown for host

proud I am that he stepped in there and

time; Minnesota 35, San Diego 27;

Carter caught 11 passes for 136 yards

nday's Games Philadelphia 3, Ottav Phoenix 4, Detroit 3 Buffalo 3, Tampa Bay N.Y. Islanders 2, Bosto Dallas 4, Atlanta 2 San Jose 4, New Jerse

Schoolboy P

La Marque (11-1) vs Groves, 7:30 p.m. Frid Schertz Clemens

ISD Stadium. Gatesville (11-2) vs. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bobci DIVISION II ... Quarterfinals Region I Childress (12-1) vs. p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Region II Alvarado (11-2) vs 0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, F

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Sealy (12-0) vs. Hor
p.m. Friday, Victoria. CLASS 2A

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Region II
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Groom (12-1) vs. f .m. Friday, Floydada Richland Springs ((12-1), TBA

NFL STANDINGS

Kansas City

Chicago West St. Louis

San Francisco

Thursday's Games
Detroit 21, Chicago 17.
Dallas 20, Miami O
Sunday's Games
Arizona 34, New York Giants 24,

Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 20 Jacksonville 30, Baltimore 23 Buffalo 17, New England 7

St. Louis 43, New Orleans 12/ Washington 20, Philadelphia 17 Minnesota 35; San Diego 27 Tennessee 33, Cleveland 21 Indianapolis 13, New York Jets 6

Tampa Bay 16, Seattle 3 Kansas City 37, Oakland 34 Carolina 34, Atlanta 28

College Football

EAST
Hofstra 27, Lehigh 15
West Virginia 52, Pittsburgh 21.
SOUTH
Florida A&M 44, Appalachian St. 29
Georgia Southern 72, N. Arizona 29
Georgia Tech 51, Georgia A8, Of
Massachusetts 30, Furman 23, 201
Miami 45, Syracuse 13
N. Carolina A&T 24, Tennessee St. 10
Southern U. 37, Grambling St. 31
Tennessee 38, Vanderbilt 10
Troy St. 27, James Madison 7
MIDWEST

Illinois St. 56, Colgate 13
SOUTHWEST

Arizona St. 42, Arizona 27

Colorado St. 35, UNLV 17 New Mexico 33, Air Force 28 San Diego St. 39, Wyoming 7

Stanford 40. Notre Dame 37 Washington St. 22, Hawaii 14 Youngstown St. 30, Montana 27

EAST

FAR WEST

Third Place

Fifth Place

UNLV 85, Georgetown 69
TOURNAMENTS

Cincinnati 75, Iowa St. 60

Fifth Place Rhode Island 65, Mercer 59

Championship LSU 95, Fresno St. 85

BASKETBALL SCORES

Butler 82: Mount St. Mary's, Md. 55

Long Beach St. 78, S. Illinois 77 S. Francisco 78, UC Santa Barbara 67

City Bank-Aloha Airlines Big Island

nsas 79, Santa Clara 60

Third Plage SW Missouri St. 83, Wyoming 75

Fla. International 91, Hawaii Pacific 50 SoCon Holiday Hoops Classic Champlonable

. Carolina St. 71, Cent. Florida 70

Championship St. Bonaventure 75, N.C. Charlotte 66

Third Place
Pepperdine 67, Colorado St. 57

Southern Miss. 65, Murray St. 62 Third Place

Seventh Place
Mississippi St. 70, Northwestern 65
United Airlines Tip-Off Tournament
Third Place

WOMEN'S SCORES

William & Mary 82, Oral Roberts 76, OT

cut 101, Pepperdine 58

ster St. 55, Brandeis 49

USBWA Hoop & Quill Classic

Evansville 71, Valparaiso 66 Fifth Place Rutgers 81, Nebraska 62

Hawaii 78, VMI 61

Championship Mississippi 57, Wis. Green Bay 53

Toledo 74, Oakland, Mich. 65 Seventh Place

Oregon St. 53, Clemson 35
Fifth Place
Furman 68, Old Dominion 65

Sparkletts Invitational Championship

nd St. 77, Hawaii-Hilo 74

vali Pacific Thanksgiving Classic

Oklahoma 44, Oklahoma St. 7 Utah St. 34, North Texas 7

OPEN: Denver oday's Game Green Bay at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

San Diego NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed CB Andre Weathers on injured reserve. Signed LB O.J. Childress.

Cincinnati of the AHL:

DALLAS STARS—Activated C Roman
Lyashenko and D Alan Letang from the injured reserve list, and reassigned Letang to Michigan of the IHL. Walved C Derek Plante. Lifted the suspension of C Payel Patera and assigned him to the

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New York 99, Orlando 96 Miami 89, Washington 86 Cleveland 106, Charlotte 89 Atlanta 94, Boston 84
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Seattle 102, Indiana 91 Today's Games
Dallas at New York, 6:30 p.m.,
Sacramento at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m. Indiana at Portland, 9 p.m. Houston at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Fuesday's Games
Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 Dallas at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Deriver at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Detroit at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 9 p.m Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, San Jose 1

Montreal 2, Vancouver 1

Toronto 5, Edmonton 2

Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 3

Carolina 5, Pittsburgh 3

Florida 3, Atlante 0

Anaheim 4, Nashville 3

St. Louis 8, Chicago 3

Colorado 7, Calgary 1

Colorado 7, Calgary 1 nday's Games
Philadelphia 3, Ottawa 3, tie
Phoenix 4, Detroit 3 Buffalo 3, Tampa Bay 2, OT N.Y. Islanders 2, Boston 1 Dallas 4, Atlanta 2 San Jose 4. New Jersey 3, OT

Today's Game
Washington at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Euffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at N.Y. Isländers, 6:30 p.m. Calgary at Carolina, 6:30 p.m.

SCHOOLBOY PLAYOFFS

DIVISION II

Stadium, Irving. Region II
Plano East (11-2) vs. Garland (12-1),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Katy (12-1) vs. Galveston Ball (12-1), 11 a.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston. Region IV
SA Marshall (10-3) vs. SA Holmes (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio.

DIVISION II

Region IV

CLASS 3A

Lamesa (11-2) vs. Texarkana Liberty

Region ti

Marlin (12-1) vs. Robinson (10-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium

Boyd (13-0) vs. Canadian, 7 p.m. Mart (13-0) vs. Comfort (13-0), 7:30

Celina (13-0) vs. Gunter (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denton ISD Field.

Region III
Elysian Fields (12-1) vs. Alto (12-1),
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Homer Bryce
Stadium, Nangodoches
Region IV
Refugio (12-1) vs. Mason (12-1),
7:30 p.m. Friday. Southwest High
School, San Antonio.

CLASS 1A

Wheeler (12-0) vs. Rankin (9-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock. Aspermont (12-1) vs. Paducah (10-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field,

Charlotte (10-2) vs. Bartlett (12-1), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Groom (12-1) vs. Rule (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floydada Richland Springs (10-3) vs. Gordon

SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS-Placed F Larry
Johnson on the injured list. Activated F
DeMarco Johnson from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS— Assigned LW Jeremy Stevenson to

Sunday's Games Orlando 108, Detroit 99

CLASS 5A

Semifinals

Maine 92 Brown 82

M Edinburg (10-3), 5 p.m. Saturday,

Region I South Grand Prairie (12-1) vs. Abilene (11-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas

CLASS 4A

Hereford (12-1) vs. Waco Midway (10-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene. Texas City (12-0) vs. Alice (11-2), 2

Canyon (11-2) vs. Stephenville (13-

Greenville (11-2) vs. Ennis (12-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving. La Marque (11-1) vs. Port Neches-Groves, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome,

Schertz Clemens (13-0) vs. San Marcos (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday,

Eylau (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Birdville 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bobcat Stadium, San DIVISION II

Region I Childress (12-1) vs. Crane (13-0), 6 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.

EAST nerican Int 84, N.Y. Tech 44 Alvarado (11-2) vs. Commerce (13-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rockwall. Binghamton 64, Arkansas Tech 60 Buffalo 59, Rhode Island 57

Dowling \$7, Bridgeport 66 Harvard \$3, Sacred Heart 50 Harvard 83, Sacred Heart 50 Iona 77, Colgate 67 La Salle 70, Drexel 55 Marist 53, Temple 41 Mass Lowell 55, Merrimack 53 New Hampshire 76, Siena 60 Rider 85, Story Brook 58 Robert Morris 58, Duquesne 54 Villanova 72, Cal St.-Fullerton 52 Waco.
Region IV
Sealy (12-0) vs. Hondo (12-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Victoria.

Belmont Abbey 68, Mt. Royal 59 Belmont Abbey 68, Mt. Royal 59
Coastal Carolina 69, Purman 54
Florida 93, Cent. Florida 56
High Point 94, S. Carolina St. 68
New Orleans 90, Wofford, 75
North Carolina 72, Arizona St. 68
Otterbein 84, Va. Wesleyan 76
Preiffer 82, Averett 69
Pikeville 68, Va. Intermont 60
Richmond 79, Wake Forest 71
South Florida 85, Florida Attantic 64
Tulane, 75, Miami 66
W. Kerhucky 71, Tennessee Tech 60
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E. Michigan 90, Detroit 71
Illinois St. 66, San Francisco, 52
Pittsburgh 58, Cincinnati 55
Wayne, Neb. 81, Mourt Marty 61
Wis.-Milwaukee 62, N. Illinois 57
Wisconsin 81, Northeastern 80, 201

SOUTHWEST North Texas 92, Air Force 53 Oklahoma 83, Oral Roberts 66 TCU 86, Wichita St. 80 Tulsa 72, Oklahoma St. 69 FAR WEST Lamar 75, San Jose St. 58 | Montane 64, Utah 56 Tennessee 88, UCLA 77 UC Irvine 65, Minnesota 54

Duke 63, Penn St. 49

St. Joseph's 75, Florida A&M 37

St. John's 23, Wisc. Stevens Point 10 Pacific Lutheran 28, Willamette 24

Second Bound Saturday, New. 27 Mount Union, Onio 42, Augustana 33 Montplair St. 32, W. Connecticut St. 24 Rowah, N.J. 55, Ursinus 0 Ohio Northern 58, Wittenberg 24
Pacific Lutheran 49, Wartburg 14
St. John's, Minn. 10, Central lows 9
Trinity 20, Western Maryland 16
H. Simmons 51, Wash. & Jefferson 3

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Thursday, Dec. 2

Pittsburgh at J-ville, 7:20 p.m. unday, Dec. 5 Green Bay at Chicago, Noon Indianapolis at Miami, Noon

New Orleans at Atlanta, Noon

San Francisco at Cincinnati, Noor

Tennessee at Baltimore, Noon Washington at Detroit, Noon Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.

Cleveland at San Diego. 3:15 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 3:15 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Dallas at New England, 7:20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 6 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

St. Vincent 92, Edinboro 75 Taind Place Decren 78, Point Park 42 First American Tournament

First American Tournamer Championship Vanderbilt 63, Toledo 44

Third Place
Loyola, Md. 53, Fordham 44
Franklin Savings Tip-Off
Champlonship
Albion 75, Oberlin 60

Alloin / S. Doerin 60
Third Place
Mount St. Joseph 66, Hiram 62
Hawkeye Cleasic
Championship
lows 76, Syracuse 73
Third Place
Bradley 77, Chicago St. 42
Lady Rebel Shootout
Championship
Louisiana Tech 84, Weber St. 47
Third Place

Third Place UNLV 69, SE Missouri 58

Cornell 67, Wagner 58

Third Place Lehigh 69, William & Mary 60 Marietta Turkey Shoot

Championship
Penn St.-Behrend 62, Marietta 61
Rainbow Wahine Tournament

NY Jets at N Y Giants, Noon St. Louis at Carolina, Noon

Quarterfinals
Saturday, Dec. 4
Mount Union, (11-0) vs. Ohio Northern (11-1) Montclair State (9-1) vs. Rowan(10-Pacific Lutheran (10-1) vs. St.

Saturday, Dec. 11
Mount Union-Ohio Northern winner
vs. Montclair St.-Rowan winner Pacific Lutheran-St. John's, Minn. inner vs. Trinity, Texas-Hardin-

Simmons winner "Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl Saturday, Dec. 18 TBA

LOCAL BOWLING

LADIES MAJOR

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WEEK 11
RESULTS-Dream Team 8-0, Bo/M-ARama 0-8, Big Spring Music 8-0, Day &
Day Builders 0-8, Rocky's 2-6,
Campbell Cement Construction 6-2,
Neighbors Auto Sales 4-4, Casa Bianca
4-4, Roll-N-Hope 2-6, Monkey See
Monkey Do.6-2 Barber Glass & Mirror 62, Rainthow Brite 2-6, Cline
Construction 6-2, Pack-Sender 2-6,
Wicked Witches of the West 2-6, Best Construction 6-2, Pack-Sender 2-6, Wicked Witches of the West 2-6, Best Western 6-2, A&B Farms 6-2, Green House Photography 2-6; hi sc team game Big Spring Music 770, Dream Team 709, Best Western 657; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 22-35, Dream Team 2046, Best Western 1944; hi hdop team game Big Spring Music 935, Dream Team 8-98, A&B Farms 891; hi hdop team series Big Spring Music 27-30. Dream Team 2613, Monday See Monkey Do 2578; hi sc game Joycee Davis 254, Denise Richard 222, Alice Ewing 2020; hi sc series Joycee Davis 660, Alice Ewing 608, Pam Grown 601; hi hdop game Denise Richard 277, Rebracca Barton 275, Joycee Davis 273; hi hdop series WiBC Pam Brown 739, Rel-Jacca Barton 738, Alice Ewing 731.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

WEEK 9
RESULTS-hi sc team game Rapid Masonry 619, Disfurictional 558, Timeless Design 538; hi sc team series Rapid Masonry 1608, American State Bank 1540, Disfunctional 138; hi hdop team game Rapid Masonry 737, Disfunctional 736, Timeless Design 709; hi hdop team series Disfunctional 739; hi hdop team series 139; 709; hi hdop team series Disfunctional 2072, KC Steakhouse 19987, Loan Stars 1971; hi sc game men Jason Brown 234, Jerald Burgess 222, Larry Brown 234, Jerald Burgess 222, Larry Rose 211; hi se series men Jerald Burgess 605, Jeson Jarown 586, Randy Robertson 535; hi hdcp game men Jason Brown 290, Fussell Parks 258, Mike Short 257, Larry Rose 257; hi hdcp, series men Jason Brown 754, Russell Parks 721, Q.T. Coats, Jr. 696, ii sc game women. Pattie Hill 217. hi sc game women Pattie Hill 217. Cathy McMurtrey '210, Kay Heridricks 193; hi sc series; women Pattie Hill 563, Cathy McMurtrey 557, Kay Hendricks 526; hi hdcp game women Cathy McMurtrey 257, Pattie Hill 256, Wanda Beeler 251, Pat Cypert 251; hi hdcp series woman Wanda Beeler 722, Cathy McMurtrey, 698, Kay Hendricks

WEDNESDAY VITE THO

RESULTS-Eilg Spring Music 623. Rapid Masonry 585, Disfunctional 583: hi sc team series Big Spring Music 1680, Rapid Masonry 1616, American

State Bank '1.612; hi hdcp team game State Bank '1.612; hi hdcp team game Big Spring Music 756. Disfunctiona 726, Rapid 'Masonry 701; hi hdcp team series Big Spring Music 2079, Arrow Refrigeraton 2023, Disfunctional 2002

Refrigeraton 2023, Disfunctional 2002; hi sc game: men Junior Barber 258, O. D. O'Daniel 257, Jim Nipp 241; hi sc series men O.D O'Daniel 665, Jim Nipp 646, Junior Barber 587; hi hdcp game men Junior Barber 283, O.D. O'Daniel 283, DeWayne Woodall 282; hi hdcp series men O.D. O'Daniel 743, Jim Nipp 739, DeWayne Woodall 731; hi sc game yvomen Pattie Hill 206, Robin Brown 183, Kay Hendricks 182; hi sc series women Pattie Hill 206, Robin Brown 510, Kay Hendricks 495; hi hdcp game/ women Robin Brown 250. Melissa Rogers 246, Pattie Hill 243, Dorie Hillgen 243; hi hdcp series women Robin Brown 711, Pam Brown 677, Melissa Rogers 669.

WEEK 11

RESULTS-hi sc team game Rapid Masonry 631, Big Spring Music 613, American State Bank 605; hi sc team stries Rapid Masonry 1770, Big Spring Music 1755, American State Bank

1.702; hi hdcp team game Rapid Masonry 747, Disfunctional 742, KC Steakhouse 729; hi hdcp team series

Rapid Masonry 2118, Disfunctiona 2102, KC Steakhouse 2079; hi so game men Joe A Rodriquez 244, Jerald Burgess 241, Randy Robertson 238; h

sc series men Jerald Burgess 643, Larry Rose 629, Junior Barber 617, Jason Brown 617, hi hdcp game men

Jason Brown 284, Joe A Rodriguez 278

Larry Rose 274; hi hdcp series men Jason Brown 770, Larry Rose 754, Dub Clinton 711: hi sc game women Joycee

Curriton 711: hi sc game women Joycee
Davis 234, kay Hendricks 198, Robin
Brown 197: hi sc:series women Joycee
Davis 602, Pattie Hill 570, Robin
Brown 531; hi hdcp game women
Joycee Davis 264, Lisa Parks 262.
Robin Brown 261: hi hdcp series
women robin Brown 723, Lisa Parks
718, Sara Thixton 700.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
WEEK 12
RESULTS-hi so team game Rapid
Masonry 599, Spankys 587, Big Spring
558; hi so team series Rapid Masonry
1785, Spankys 1622, Big Spring Music
1572; hi hdop team game MGM 744,
KØ Steakhouse 728, Spankys 720; hi
hdop team series Rapid Masonry 2118,
MGM 2116, Spankys 2021; hi so game
men Junior Barber 256, 0.0. 0'Daniel
247, Mark Rogers 246; hi so series
men Junior Barber 679, Randy
Robertson 628, Mark Rogers 620; hi
hdop game men Mark Rogers 290,
Walter Little 277, Junior Barber 274; hi
hdop series men Mark Rogers 752,
Junior Barber 733, Randy Robertson
727; hi so game women Pattie Hill 212.

727; hi sc game women Pattie Hill 212 Lisa Parks 206, Joycee Davis 205; h sc series women Pattie Hill 572, Joycee Davis 530, Robin Brown 513; hi hdcr

game women Lisa Parks 283, Veronica Schroyer 257, Robin Brown 251; hi hdcp series women Lisa Parks 706, Robin Brown 702, Pattie Hill 680.

WEEK 13
RESULTS Jim's Again over Hesters Mechanical 6-2. Greenhouse Photography over Dell's Cafe 6-2, Big Spring State Park tied Hyden's Auto Repair 4-4; hi sc game men Sam Lewis 186; hi sc series man Sam Lewis 524; li sc series women Christine Sparks

190; hi sc series man Sam Lewis 524; hi sc series women Christine Sparks 493; hi hdcp game men Sam Lewis 227; hi hdcp game Anne Sigmon and ireire Maxwell 238; hi hdcp series men Sam Lewis 647; hi hdcp series men Christine Sparks 646; hi sc team game Jim's Again 684; hi hdcp team game Jim's Again 684; hi hdcp team series Jim's Again 1896; hi hdcp team series Greenhouse Photography 2348.

STANDINGS-Jim's Again 69-35, Hesters Mechanical 62-42, big Spring State Park 52:52, Green House Photography 48-56, Hyden's Auto Repair 41-63, Dell's Cafe 40-64.

WEEK 1.3

RESULTS-Trio Fuels over Bob Brock Ford 6-2, Burgess Automotive over O'Daniel Trucking 6-2, Mason's Collectable over BSI 6-2, Parks Agency over Collums Restaurant 4-4; hi sc series Clark Dunnam 629, Doug Greer 619, John Jackson 601; hi sc game Jerald Burgess 247, Clark Dunnam 246, Doug Greer 232.

GUYS & DOLLS

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

Virginia 85, Washington 64
Fifth Place
Grambling St. 74, Portland 60 Miami. Ohio 63, Davidson 47 Championship Maryland 58, N.C. Charlotte 54 Championship Gallaudet 78, Capital 75

TOP 25 - FOOTBALL

Randolph-Macon 80, Potsdam 48

Wahine Classic

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses

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	1. Florida St. (64)	
	2. Virginia Tech (6)	
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	4. Wisconsin	
	5. Florida	
	6. Tennessee	
	7. Alabama	
	8. Kansas St.	
	9. Michigan	
	10. Michigan St.	
	11: Marshall	
w.	12. Texas	
	13. Minnesota	
	14. Penn St.	
	15. Southern Miss.	
	16. Mississippi St.	
	17. Georgia Tech	
	18. Texas A&M	
	19. Purdue	
	20. East Carolina	
	21. Georgia	
	22. Stanford	
	23. Miami	
	24. Arkansas	

Others receiving votes: Mississippi 112, Oregon 81, BYU 68, Illinois 42, Colorado St. 24, Oklahoma 22, Utah 13, Clemson 8, Louisiana Tech 7, Virginia 7, Southern Cal 5, Washington 4, Colorado 2.

25. Boston College

FOR 25 - BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associate Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Nov. 28;

1. Cincinnati (55) 4. Arizona (2) 5. Connecticu 8. Michigan St. 8. Michigan S 9. Texas 10. Temple 11. Florida 12. UCLA 13. Kentucky 14. Syracuse 15. Ohio St. 19, Purdue 20, Utah

Others receiving votes: Miami 126, St. John's 80, Oklahoma 77, Wake Forest 73, Creighton 13, Georgia Tech 13, Iowa 10, Tulsa 9, Murray St. 6, Siena 5, Notre Dame 4, UNLV 4, Virginia 3, Wyoming 3, Dayton 2, Oragon 2, Southern Miss. 2, Delaware 1, Xavier 1.

DIV. III PLAYOFFS

turday, Nov. 20 lo Northern 56, Hanover 14 ttenberg 42, Alma, Mich. 19 intclair St. 37, Buffalo St. 34 Montcall St., 78, Burlaro St., 34 Rowan 29, Rensseleer 10 Ursinus 43, Bridgewater St. 38 W. Maryland 20, Catholic, D.C. 16 Washington & Jefferson 14, Lycoming 7 Hardin-Simmons 28, Washington 21 Augustana 39, St. Norbert 32 Central Iowa 38, Wisc. La Crosse 17

Sonics remain undefeated at home with 102-91 victory over Indiana "I told the team if you are not

Orlando beat Detroit 108-99.

percent from the field.

Grant said.

24 minutes.

In the only other NBA game,

Indiana shot a season-low 35

"When we get up 20 or more

points, we have to step on teams

and make sure we don't let

them get back into the game,"

Dale Davis had 19 points and

"There are games when you

15 rebounds for the Pacers, who

lost for the fifth time in seven

that digging in, that extra effort

on defense," Davis said. "If we

don't get it, we're going to lose."

missed his first eight shots and

finished with only six points in

energy and more hustle," Miller

said. "Team defense is what is

Pacers coach Larry Bird was

going to get us going."

'We have to play with more

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle him a lot." SuperSonics have often failed to live up to expectations. This

season, they're exceeding them. Gary Payton scored 31 points and Horace Grant added 23 as the Sonics defeated the Indiana Pacers 102-91 Sunday.

Seattle improved to 11-3 overall and 6-0 at home. "We haven't proven anything,

but it's nice to have this record when everybody talked about how bad we were going to be," Brent Barry said.

Payton said playing well at home has been the key to Seattle's fast start.

"To have a good season, you have to play well at home and split on the road," Payton said. "We're just trying to do that and not worry about who we're playing."

Grant, obtained in an offseason trade with Orlando, was 10for-17 from the field.

"The top of the key is my money shot," Grant said. "I had to learn how to shoot the ball when I was in Orlando with Shaq, and teams double-teamed

sand and even a flowering shrub. took the tournament title for

in the 18-hole event.

scrambling birdie on No. 18. The finishing hole was typical of Couples' play over the two days, when he either was hitting into trouble or knocking in not counting playoff holes. birdie putts.

that individual scores aren't kept. Skins Game career-leading

planned to play this year. He joined the foursome as a replacement for the late Payne Stewart.

With the \$410,000 and tournament title riding on No. 18, Couples began by pulling his drive off the fairway to the left. The ball sailed into a shrub and wedged in between blooms, 6 Memorial Fund, honoring his

calmly rolled in his putt.

Couples obviously has had abundant luck in the Skins

"Freddy is Mr. Skins, or On No. 18, he did both sile vend better possess and Mark O'Meara, who won five skins in the competition at Landmark I still only shot part and who was the champion in 1998 Golf Club, a course that was Couples, alluding to the fact and finished second this time with \$245,000.

Despite already being the Spaniard who is the only teenager ever to play in the Skins Duval didn't win a cent for the second time in as many appearances.

going to hustle, you're going to come out," Bird said. "Our veterans can sit and watch the young guys develop if they don't put out more than this.'

Ruben Patterson's dunk gave Seattle its biggest lead, 79-53. with 4:46 left in the third peri-

The Sonics led 88-67 with 10:03 left before the Pacers went on a 10-0 run and held Seattle without a basket for nearly six min-

miss shots, but we are missing But Patterson's baseline jumper gave the Sonics a 90-77 lead with 5:39 left, and Indiana came no closer than nine points Indiana star Reggie Miller the rest of the way.

Magic 108, Pistons 99

Michael Doleac scored 20 points and Monty Williams had 18 as Orlando ended Detroit's five-game winning streak.

Darrell Armstrong added 17 points and eight assists for the Magic, who beat the Pistons for the seventh straight time.

upset with the lethargic play of his starters and played his Grant Hill led the Pistons reserves most of the fourth

Couples hacks his way out of shrubs to Skins Game records, huge payday

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Fred inches off the ground. Couples took a wild trip through the 1999 Skins Game, whacking shots out of rocks,

A model of inconsistency, Couples still managed to rewrite a string of records as he the third time and won \$635,000

His total take was a Skins Game all-time high, and he won \$410,000 of that on one hole, also a tournament record, with a

money-winner. Couples hadn't

No problem. Couples poked a recovery shot into the fairway, then sailed a 4-iron shot some 210 yards, stopping the ball 15 feet from the pin. After watching Sergio Garcia miss a 10-foot try for birdie, Couples then

"There's a lot of luck involved," he said. "Going down to that last hole, I hit it into the shrub, and I still wind up winning the biggest skin. That's luck."

Game, winning \$1,975,000 in seven appearances, the equivalent of just seven rounds of golf,

Garcia, the 19-year-old Game, won \$120,000 and David

Skins game competitors donate 20 percent of the money they win in the tournament to charity, and Couples chose to donate 30 percent of his earnings to the Payne Stewart friend who died in a plane crash

on Oct. 25. Garcia donated 20 percent of his money to the same fund, and O'Meara split his donation between the Stewart fund and another charity he picked to honor the late Winnie Palmer, Arnold Palmer's wife.

Couples, who won a record 11 skins as he added the 1999 title to his victories in 1995 and 1996, again proved well-suited to the Skins Game format, in which horrible play on some holes can be offset by good shots and big putts at the right time.

"There were a lot of birdies made out there, and Freddie made most of them. He's perfect for this because he can put bad shots behind whim," said completed just a month earlier in the rugged desert.

missed the birdie try on No. 18 that would have sent the tournament to extra holes. He called his first Skins Game a "great experience," adding, "I

Garcia won two skins, but

was disappointed I didn't make a few more putts." O'Meara chimed in: "We are,

too, especially on 18.' Duval was mildly disappointed with being shut out for the second time. "Nobody helped me out," said Duval.

Continued from page 6

and two touchdowns and joined Jerry Rice, Andre Reed and Art Monk as the only players in NFL history with 900 career catches. Jeff George was 28-of-43

for 363 yards and four TDs. Jim Harbaugh went 25-for-39 for 404 yards and one touchdown for visiting San Diego (4-7) as the teams combined for

more than 900 yards.

Bucs 16, Seahawks 3 Rookie Shaun King had an auspicious debut at Seattle. After Trent Dilfer broke his collarbone, King threw a 2-yard scoring pass to Patrick Hape for Tampa Bay's first offensive touchdown in three weeks.

"I wasn't scared, I wasn't nervous, I was excited,'' said King, who helped lead Tulane to an unbeaten season and a Liberty

Bowl victory last season. The Bucs (7-4), led by Warren Sapp, intercepted Jon Kitna a career-high five times. He also lost a fumble as Seattle (8-3) saw its five-game winning streak end.

Colts 13, Jets 6 Indianapolis (9-2) won its seventh straight to take a one-game lead in the AFC East over Miami. Although they have scored 307 points this season, only 29 have come in two victories over the Jets (4-7), who saw a three-game winning streak

1975, when they played in Baltimore. Bills 17, Patriots 7

Doug Flutie threw touchdown

passes to Eric Moulds and Sam

Peyton Manning passed for

198 yards and a touchdown for

the hosts, who have their

longest winning streak since

Gash as the Bills (8-4) won at home and severely damaged New England (6-5) in the playoff

race. The Buffalo defense held the Patriots (6-5) to 267 yards and avoided their first shutout in six years on Drew Bledsoe's 45yard TD pass to Terry Glenn with 2:41 to play. It was the

Patriots' third straight loss.

Redskins 20, Eagles 17 Brett Conway missed a 28yard field goal at the end of regulation for host Washington (7-4). He got another chance in overtime, only to have holder Brad Johnson bobble the snap and get tackled. But that happened on third down and Conway got another try, hitting

from 27. The Eagles (3-9) beat the Skins two weeks ago and rallied from a 14-point hole to tie Sunday's

game.

Jaguars 30, Ravens 23 When they played Jacksonville, the Jaguars (10-1) won 6-3. It wasn't nearly so defensive at Baltimore (4-7).

Jacksonville needed a 23-point fourth quarter capped by James Stewart's 4-yard run with 1:39 left to win. It trailed 16-7 after three periods and 23-22 with 6:26 remaining. But Mark Brunell went 10-for-13 for 125 yards in the final 15 minutes and finished with 338 yards and two touchdowns.

Titans 33, Browns 21

Cleveland remained winless at home because of Tennessee's special teams, which set up a go-ahead score with a fumble recovery. Then Derrick Mason ran back a punt 65 yards for another TD as the Titans (9-2) came from behind. Tennessee remained one game behind

first-place Jacksonville in the AFC Central.

Rookie Kevin Johnson had six receptions for 90 yards and a touchdown for the Browns (2-

Chiefs 37, Raiders 34 Pete Stoyanovich finished a rally by Kansas City (6-5) with a 44-yard field goal as time expired, breaking a three-game slide. Cris Dishman scored on a 47-yard interception return and a 40-yard fumble runback for the visitors.

Stoyanovich's third field goal

of the game came after Michael Husted of Oakland (5-6) missed a 44-yard field goal. The Raiders blew a 34-20 lead. Cardinals 34, Giants 24

Arizona (5-6) climbed back

into the NFC wild-card picture with its third successive win. Jake Plummer replaced former Giants quarterback Dave Brown in the second half and threw two touchdown passes. The host Giants (5-6) lost their third straight as Kerry Collins threw for 298 yards, but also threw three interceptions and lost a fumble.

Bengals 27, Steelers 20

Kordell Stewart was benched for Mike Tomczak and won't be back at quarterback soon for the slumping Steelers (5-6).

Tomczak threw two touchdown passes to make it 24-20 after replacing Stewart, but couldn't overcome Rodney Heath's two interceptions, one for a touchdown and the other setting up a score, for the Bengals (2-10).

Steelers coach Bill Cowher said Stewart will return to his "Slash" role as a receiver-quar-terback.

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home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *****You naturally put your whole self into your work. You might feel undermined by another, however. Flow with the moment. Discussions purge negativity and allow true feelings to come out. Go with your intuition. Another presents his point clearly. Ton ight: The fun begins.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ****Build on established

knowledge; you don't need to break into new territory. Let co-workers have greater say, and really listen to their points of view. Remember, they experience similar situations. Work as a team. Eliminate negativity. Tonight: Brow se some home-

decorating magazines. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Ask questions, and you'll get interesting feedback. Not everyone sees a particular venture as you do. Though you are determined, you could be making something more complicated than it needs to be. A hild or new friend has inter-ting insights. Ton ight: Talk

about your ideas over dinner **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ***Discussions remind you that there is another financial alternative. Someone in charge comes down on you quite hard. Don't buckle under pressure; go for what you want and need. Family members keep you busy

with news and requests.

Tonight: Clear out a key

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*****You might not see everything you need to see, but others are happy to point out alternatives and different solutions. You could be bogged down by a demand from an in-law. Don't feed office gossip — just ignore it! Beam in high energy instead. Toni ght: Use your

charisma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***A partner is inordinately tight and straight-laced. You might not be able to establish the kind of dialogue you need. Question what you want to do about this. What seems to cost a lot of money could actually free your soul. What's more important? Ton ight: Do some

hard thinking. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *****Put your two cents in when discussing a common, goal. Partners don't mean to be uptight; nevertheless, they are. Loosen up; make a must meeting; network all you need to. Your sense of humor comes

through with a friend. Tonight: Plan a holiday get-to gether.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. ****You can subdue a difficult boss as you discuss work problems. What he may have been blaming on you is actually a problem within the structure. Ask for help. Don't allow everything to fall in your lap; Recognize your limitations

here. Tonight: Call a n older relative. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

****Reach out for another; make calls. Someone you dearly care about could be a bit incapacitated emotionally and may need your help. Be sensitiv to this person. A meeting charges you with enthusiasm

and ideas. Follow through. Tonight: Surf the Net. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Associates have great ideas for work, but it is you who must determine just how feasible they are. You might be weighed down by a sense of depression. Try to reverse this trend by talking to trusted friends. You don't have to carry

this burden. Toni ght: Togetherness counts. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *****You rarely have a hard time with discussions, yet talks presently appear stymical You'll need to force yourself beyond the immediate problem and take an overview. Others appear on the horizon with dif-

ferent ideas. Listen. Tonight:

Socialize with fr iends.

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Irritated mammographer needs to stand in patient's place DEAR ABBY: Your response N'T LIKE IT, SAN ANTONIO,

TEXAS

Unappreciated," the mammographer who found it irritating to be asked, "Is this all you do, all day long?" was right on the mark. However, "Frustrated" also needs to gain a deeper understanding of her patients, as well as sensitivity

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her that perhaps that question was an attempt at 'small talk' women who felt uncomfortable having a mammogram?

toward them.

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Because of my medical and family history, I have had mammograms yearly since I was 35. After 10 years, I still do not find the procedure of having the mammographer touch me to lift, pull and smash a personal part of my body between two plates of plastic something I look forward to or feel comfortable with. Usually the mammographer is a different health-care professional from the prior year, therefore, a stranger. I have had mammographers who made me feel as much at ease as possible, but I have also experienced a few who treated my breast as if a woman was

"Frustrated" needs to understand and empathize. It's important she remember that her job in performing mammographies is more routine for her than it is for her patients. Perhaps understanding this will help her to focus on her patients' feelings, and not become frustrated over a question. - DOES IT, BUT DOES-

not attached to it.

DEAR DOES IT: I suspect that the reason the majority of women "do it but don't like it"

has something to do with modesty, and also the fact that it's like stepping up to a slot machine that reminds us of our potential mortality. In fairness to the majority of mammographers, I have found them to be efficient, gentle and caring Read on: DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Frustrated and Unappreciated

minute that you are unappreciated. Without your dedication and professionalism, I and many others would be a statistic instead of a survivor. Breast cancer, which has no symptoms, would go undetected without you. I thank God every day that

Please, do not think for a

Mammographer"

you "do what you do all day long." I am forever grateful that you were a part of my life. We may not have a chance to thank each of you personally, but for me and all of those others, I say, "Thank you! We Each day you go to work, another lucky woman may be

day wipe out this disease. I am forever in your debt. - JOY HOPKINS, MARCO ISLAND. FLA. DEAR JOY: (You are aptly named!) When people are

saved. Together, we will some-

stressed out or ill, they're often unable to express their gratitude to the caring individuals who go the extra mile on their behalf. Your letter is sure to be appreciated not only by mammographers nationwide, but by every health-care professional who reads it.

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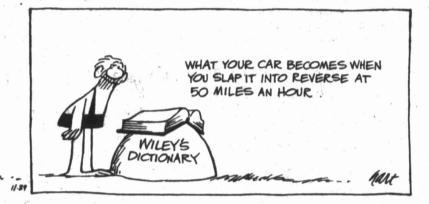




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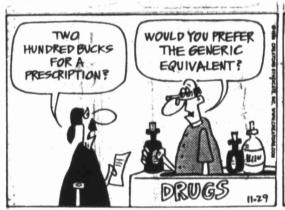


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Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1999. There are

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

On Nov. 29, 1952, Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

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In 1890, the Imperial Diet, forerunner of Japan's national legislature, opened its first session, four days after its mem-bers were summoned by Emperor Meiji.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his opera "Turandot." It

was finished by Franco Alfano. In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had flown over the South Pole, the first person to do so.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution to partition Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1961, "Enos" the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.

In 1963, President Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy

In 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced he was leaving the Johnson administration to become president of the World Bank.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, Calif., at age 43.

In 1986, actor Cary Grant died in Davenport, Iowa, at age 82.

Ten years ago: In response to a growing pro-democracy movement in Czechoslovakia, the Communist-run parliament ended the party's 40-year

monopoly on power. Five years ago: The House passed, 288-146, the revised General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Fighter jets attacked the capital of Chechnya and its airport hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin demanded the breakaway

republic end its civil war. One year ago: Swiss voters overwhelmingly rejected legalizing heroin and other narcotics.

Today's Birthdays: Hall of Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 72. Former Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is 71. Blues singer-musician John Mayall is 66. Composer-musician Chuck Mangione is 59. Pop singer Denny Doherty (The Mamas & the Papas) is 58. Country singer Jody Miller is 58. Actress Diane Ladd is 56. Pop singer-musician Felix Cavaliere (The Rascals) is

55. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 53. Comedian Garry Shandling is 50. Movie director Joel Coen is 45. Actor-comedian Howie Mandel is 44. Actor Jeff Fahey is 42. Actress Cathy Moriarty is

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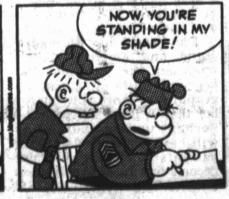


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