BIG SPRING

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"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY

October 26, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT FRIDAY 57°-59° 74°-76°

Skateboard facility will open Saturday

Big Spring and area youth don't have to wait any longer to find a place to show their skateboarding skills.

The city is opening a temporary skateboard park at Apron and Avenue D at 11 a.m. Saturday. The site is south of Hangar 25 Air Museum and west of the Wilderness Camp.

Halloween treats to be handed out

Citizens **Police** Academy members will hand out treats to youngsters from 7 until 10 p.m. Saturday the Court Municipal Building, 305 Johnston.

addition, Tuesday, children can get treats all day - or until there is none left at the water office, located in the Polly Mays Municipal Annex, 501 S. Runnels. Also, candy will be handed out from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at each fire station in Big Spring.

WHAT'S UP... TODAY

☐ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. noon, Howard College

Cactus Room. □ AMBUCS, noon, La Posada.

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

SATURDAY

Canterbury Spookhouse, 6 to 9 p.m., 1700 Lancaster. Open to children 12 and under and there is no cover charge

☐ Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West

INSIDE TODAY...

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Vol. 97, No. 310

Find us online at: www.bigspringherald.com

To reach us, please call **263-7331.** Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Around 100 people attended a ceremony at Hangar 25 Air Museum this week, presenting winners of the flag design contest with savings bond certificates.

Winners were from Forsan High School, Goliad Elementary and Big Spring Junior High.

Winning first place was

Chelsea Shults from Forsan High. She was presented with a \$100 savings bond for her efforts.

Both James Clark of Big Spring Junior High and Louis Silva of Goliad Elementary received \$50 savings bonds as runners-

The entries will remain on display through Thanksgiving and will become a permanent part of the archives of the museum.

The winning entries will be matted and framed and put on permanent display inside Hangar 25. The winning design will be made into a flag and flown between the United States flag and the Texas flag,

museum officials said. At the presentation ceremony, Bob Lewis expressed appreciation for the participation in the 25 contest.

See FLAGS, Page 2A



Chelsea Shults, a Forsan High School student, was presented a \$100 savings bond for her winning flag design. Her design, pictured behind her, will be made into a flag and flown between the United States flag and the Texas flag at Hangar 25 Air Museum.

Rain

Downpours

helpful, but

drought not

area experts

With all the recent rains

around Howard County and

surrounding area, some

drought As recorded in

must be inches by the

Big Spring ARS.

October: 3.53

Year: 15.26

Normal: 18.5

over, say

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

people are

Not so,

according

to senior

meteorol-

ogist Ray

Fagens of

for the year.

Spring

the National

Service office in Midland.

"Though we have had

some good, beneficial rains,

especially in certain parts

of West Texas, we are still

behind the normal rainfall

total for this time of the

year," said Fagens. "It is

true that we are above nor-

mal for the month of October but we are only two thirds of the normal rainfall

According to the Big

Research Service, .86 of an

inch fell in Big Spring on

Wednesday, bringing the

total rainfall for the month

to 3.53 inches. The total

rainfall so far this year has

been 15.26 inches. The nor-

mal rainfall for the year is

"It's easy for people to

received over six inches,'

said Fagens. "And the rains

we got Tuesday night in the

Permian Basin area were

See DROUGHT, Page 2A

Agricultural

t h

over.

Courtesy photo

Canterbury going 'witchy' this weekend

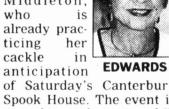
By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

Cindy Middleton has been donning a long black wig, pointed hat and black dress at Halloween

for seven years. "The kids love it," said Middleton,

already practicing her cackle



of Saturday's Canterbury Spook House. The event is geared toward younger children who come in costume and go home with a free bag of candy.

In between, they get to meet a coven of witches stirring a large black, smoking cauldron, be surprised by the "boo boys" who jump out of the dark, and gaze into the crystal ball of a fortune teller. At the end, a fairy god-

mother passes out a bag of goodies.

"The residents have enjoyed providing a fun, safe Halloween for the children of Big Spring for 15 years," said Pat Edwards, assistant director of the retirement center. "I think the residents have as much



HERALD photo/Debble L. Jensen

Canterbury residents dressed up in their witch costumes as they prepare for the retirement center's spookhouse on Saturday. Shown are, back row, left to right, Cindy Middleton, Jean O'Neal, Melinda Brantley and Fannie Bell Adkins; front row, Joann Ford, Wilma Marlow and Juanita Mayhall. One "witch" not pictured is Mamie J. Roberts.

of a good time as the chil-residents were already busy parts.

On Tuesday, Canterbury ing and practicing their See WITCHES, Page 2A

filling candy bags, decorat

Ghouls Spook House promises thrills, chills

HERALD Staff Report

Those looking for chills and thrills to celebrate the Halloween season should check out the Ghouls Spook House in Coahoma, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop

house" began operating last weekend, and continues Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. The spook house will also operate on Halloween from tures jumping out unex-6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$4 a person,

jects of the scouts as well as other charities.

Organizers said the spook house will be scary, with plenty of frightening creapectedly from dark corners. Expect terrifying sights more blocks.

This "haunted ware- which goes to benefit pro- and sounds, costumes and masks.

To get there, take the Coahoma exit off 1-20 and go two blocks north of the Town and Country store. From there, turn right at Li'l Sooper, and it is six

Greater Rotary Club sets pre-game spaghetti supper

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN

Features Editor

The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club wants to invite the community out for spaghetti before the football game Friday night.

The club will host its annual spaghetti supper fun i-raiser at the Big Spring High School cafeteria from 5 until 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

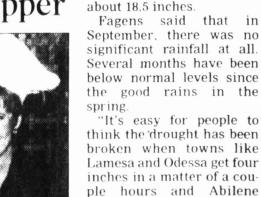
"This is our biggest fund-raiser," said Joann Smoot, fund-raising co-chair for the club. "It helps us pay for scholarships, some of our international work and some of the groups and projects we support around town." Among projects they support are the after-prom party at Big Spring High School and a school in Mexico.

To encourage families with children to attend the spaghetti supper, representatives of the Big Spring Police Department and Citizens' Police Academy alumni will be on hand to complete child identification packets at no cost. "This is a community service

that they do, and we are hoping it is another attraction for people to come out," Smoot said. See SPAGHETTI, Page 2A



Greater Big Spring Rotary Club president Lynn Simpson, left, and vice president Pam Welch try on their chef's hats in preparation for the club's spaghetti supper Friday evening.



good, but drought busters they weren't."

Regis Salon to participate in Clip for Cure fund-raiser

Herald Staff Report

Regis Salon hairstylist in the Big Spring Mall will be participating the 10th National Regis Salons Clip for Cure on Saturday to raise money for breast cancer research.

"Over the last nine years of the event, Regis Salons have raised close to \$3,000,000 nationwide for breast cancer research," said Jo Ann Trevino of Regis Salon.

Regis Hairstylists will be offering \$10 haircuts between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. All the proceeds will be donated to cancer research.

Trevino said. "All of the hairstylists will be donating their time Saturday," she said. "In

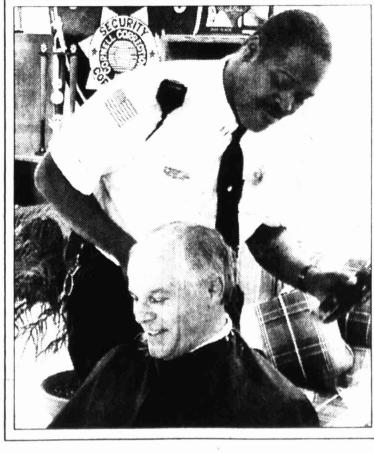
past years, the Big Spring Regis Salon has raised more funds than the Regis shops in Odessa and Midland.'

Trevino expects to average 40 to 50 haircuts that day.

"No appointment is necessary," Trevino said. "If someone wants a particular person to cut their hair they should call ahead and see when the hairstylist is working.

Throughout October, Regis Corporation will also donate 10 percent of net proceeds from the sale of Regisbrand products in Regis Salons to the cause.

The company has a threeyear agreement to support three doctoral fellows to conduct research in the



Captain James Jackson. shift supervisor at Cornell Corrections Flightline unit. gets his shot at giving warden Fran Roberts a haircut. Roberts told employees if they met their goal for United Way for Big Spring and Howard County, he would let them shave his head. The facility had 100 percent participation and not only met the goal but surpasseu it.

HERALD photo/Carl Graham

OBITUARIES

Bobby Villareal

for Bobby Rosary Villareal, 41, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be recited at 7 p.m. on

Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27, at the OdessaFuneral H o m e Chapel. Mass will on Saturday,



2000, at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring with the Rev. James Plagens officiating, with burial to follow at Mt. Olive Cemetery

Mr. Villareal Wednesday, Oct. 25.

He was born on March 12, 1959, in Big Spring and raised in Big Spring until January 1997 when he moved to Odessa. He married Viola Villa on Feb. 12, 1994, in Big Spring and was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Crusillistas. Before becoming ill, he worked at Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College in the food service department.

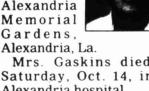
He is survived by: his wife, Viola Villareal of Odessa; a sister, Guadalupe Villa of Odessa; a brother, David Joe Villareal of Big Spring; nieces nephews, uncles, many cousins and friends.

Arrangements are under the direction of Odessa Funeral Home, Odessa.

Kay Gaskins

Funeral service for Kay Gaskins, 56, Boyce, La., formerly of Big Spring, was 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2000, at St. Clair Baptist Church, Gardner, La., with the Rev. Ronnie

Parks and the Rev. J o e y Rudisell officiating. Burial was the Alexandria Memorial Gardens.



Mrs. Gaskins died on Saturday, Oct. 14, in an Alexandria hospital.

She was a resident of Boyce, La., and a native of Big Spring. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Alexandria, La., and she worked as a registered

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



Eusebio Saiz, 61, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Cynthia Stoll, 69, died Sunday. Graveside services were 10:30 AM Thursday at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery in El

Paso, Tx. Karly Dwayne Hutcheson, 72, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM, Saturday at West Park Cemetery,

Hereford, Texas. Bob L. Wilbanks, 66, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be 10:30 AM Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811 USPS 0055-940 Daily except Saturday BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of eddress to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas.

FLAGS

nurse and a homemaker.

Johnny Lee Gaskins.

She was preceded in

death by her father, Wayne

McNew and her son,

She is survived by: her

husband, Johnny Gaskins

of Boyce, La.; three daugh-

ters, Robbi Edmondson of

Bocye, La., Debbie Overby

of Midland, Wanona

Gagnard of Boyce, La.; her

mother, Geneva McNew of

Big Spring; seven grand-

children; and two great-

Paid obituary

Eusebio Saiz, 61, is pending

with Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home. Mr. Saiz

died on Wednesday, Oct. 25,

Funeral service for Josefa

Hernandez, 71, Stanton, is

pending with Gilbreath

Funeral Home. She died on

Wednesday, Oct. 25, in a

Graveside service for Karl

Dwayne Hutcheson, 72, Big

Spring, will be Saturday,

Oct. 28, 2000, at West Park

Cemetery in Hereford with

the Rev. J.B. Shewmake

and the Rev. Don Snipes

Mr. Hutcheson died on

Wednesday, Oct. 25, at a

San Antonio hospital fol-

He was born on July 22.

1928, in Farmersville. He

lived all of his early life in

Hereford. He moved to

Beeville in 1967 and then to

Big Spring in 1993 from

Aransas Pass. He married

Violet Cox on Dec. 22, 1960,

in Memphis, Tenn. He was

a member of Baptist

Temple Church and was a

He is survived by: his

wife, Violet Hutcheson of

Big Spring; one daughter,

Lacy Hall of Bedford; three

Hutcheson and Carolyn

Hutcheson, both of

Hereford and Kathy Davis

the direction of Myers &

Bob L. Wilbanks

Funeral service for Bob L.

Wilbanks, 66, Big Spring,

will be 10:30 a.m. Friday,

Oct. 27, 2000, at Myers &

Smith Chapel with the Rev.

Darrell Hendrickson, pastor

of First Church of God, offi-

ciating. Burial will be in

Mount Olive Memorial

Mr. Wilbanks died on

Wednesday, Oct. 25, at a

local hospital following a

He was born on July 1.

1934, in Tyler and had lived

in Big Spring for over 50

years. He was a member of

First Baptist Church. He

was employed by Safeway

for 15 years until opening

Ultra Video. He operated

the video store until he

retired in 1995 due to ill

He is survived by: one

son, Rob Wilbanks of

Lubbock; one sister, Bettye

Smith of Jacksonville; and

his stepmother, Mary

Arrangements are under

Scenic Mountain

Medical Center

1601 W. 11th Place

263-1211

the direction of Myers &

Bob's Custom

Woodwork

Your Garage Door

Headquarters

Sales • Service • Installation

409 E. 3rd • 267-5811

Robinson of Odessa.

Smith Funeral Home.

Smith Funeral Home.

Arrangements are under

of Dimmitt; and two aunts.

Marchetta

sisters,

Park.

long illness.

health.

veteran of the U.S. Army.

lowing a sudden illness.

grandchildren.

Eusebio Saiz

Funeral service

in a Lubbock hospital.

Hernandez

Lubbock hospital.

Hutcheson

officiating.

Karl Dwayne

Josefa

Continued from Page 1A

"It is wonderful to live in a community where young people care," said Lewis. "I hope that each of you will continue being active in your community and caring throughout your years here. We truly appreciate your participation in our flag contest.

Among those in attendance were parents, grandparents, teachers and principals along with the sewing class at Forsan High School. Lewis and

Robert Underwood were chairmen of the flag design commit-Underwood said that pick-

ing the winning entry was difficult. "We spent over two hours in making the final decision," said Underwood. "They were just all so good,

it just wasn't an easy job

WITCHES

Continued from Page 1A

picking the winner."

"This is not scary, and when we have younger children come through, we can make sure they aren't scared," Edwards said.

Middleton said it is fun for the residents to visit with small children, even their own grandchildren.

"Most of us have grandchildren that will be coming through," she said. "We have to look close to recognize them sometimes."

Fannie Bell Adkins, who will dress as a witch again this year, said she has a technique for dealing with children who seem afraid of

"I just show them my face and say, 'I'm just a grandmother acting silly," she said.

While the event has changed over the years, it has remained popular with local kids. Edwards, who usually serves as "head witch" greeting visitors to the spook house, said its goal is that everyone have a good time.

"It's just fun to have everyone involved," she said.

DROUGHT

Continued from Page 1A

According to Fagens, West Texas has seen rain levels below normal six of the past seven years. In fact, he said that West Texas is currently in the second worst drought on record, according to information dating to 1930.

"Though I don't believe we will see enough rain to bust the drought, I do believe that the recent rains we go a long way in lessening the chance of a similar drought next year," Fagens said. "And the good news is the rains have began to saturate the soil and with the decreased demand for water we typically have during the winter months, reservoirs should begin to fill

up.' Chris Wingert, assistant general manager with Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) reiterated that the drought is not over.

"The rains are certainly good and beneficial but it took a long time to get us in the drought and it will take

DUNLAPS

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Headquarters

11 E. Marcy 267-8283

ALLAN'S

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Office Hours are 7:30 s.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, Texas Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association

ns Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas day. Al ster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 143 Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

a long time to get us out," said Wingert. "All of our reservoirs are still in the gathering stage because it does take a while to start filling but I believe we will see around a two- to twoand-a-half-foot rise from the recent rains and possibly more as we have chances for more rain through the weekend."

Ralph According to Truszkowski, CRMWD operations manager, through Wednesday, Lake Spence was up about a foot to a level of 1,850.8, Moss Creek Lake was up about a half foot and slowly rising and Lake Ivie was up around two-tenths of a foot and slowly rising.

"The big winner appears to be Lake J.B. Thomas," said Truszkowski. "We are at 22.019.6 feet there and still getting some good runoffs from the good rains we had. Those were quite beneficial for us.'

SPAGHETTI

Continued from Page 1A

While Rotarians serve, wash dishes and clean up. the meal is cooked by the school staff, Smoot said. The meal includes spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, bread sticks, desserts and beverages.

Smoot said the ticket prices are hoped to allow an entire family to eat out with making a dent in their bud-

"This way the family can come out and it's not just an astronomical fee," she said.

Tickets are available from any Greater Big Spring Rotary Club member or at the Big Spring ISD Food Service office, 421 Main. They can also be purchased Friday evening at the door.

Smoot said the timing of the dinner is hoped to encourage people to stop by before the Steer game against Lubbock Estacado.

"We definitely want to encourage people to go to the game; this isn't to take away from it, but to add to it," she said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September. October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy build-

ing, 802 Ventura, Midland. •Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

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

•AA, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 3-5-8

Lotto: 3-17-42-14-50-25

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

MARKETS

December cotton 63.22, down 4 points; December crude 33.34, up 38 points; cash hogs \$3 lower at 39 even; slaughter steers steady at 68 even; December lean hog futures 51.57, down 37 points; December live cattle futures 72.12 down 25 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward Jones & Co.

AT&T 21 % - 1 2 Archer-Daniels 103/16 -3/16 Atmos Energy 211/8 -1/16 BP AMOCO 51 16 - 18 Chevron Corp $82^{3}_{8} + ^{7}_{8}$ 28.59 + .44Compaq Cornell 5½ nc Dell $26^{7}_{8} + 1$ Du Pont 41 8 - 1 Exxon Mobil 881 + 78 Halliburton 361 - 13 16 **IFCO Systems** 93 -14 IBM89 + 1%Intel Corp $43 + 1^{11}$ NUV 8¹₂ nc Patterson Ener 29564 + 64 Pepsico Inc 465 - 2316 Phillips Petro 6214 -1/16 SBC Comms 54³4 16 Sears Roebuck Texaco Inc 59 in 13 16 Texas Instrument 4212 -18 TXU 3478 - 8 6996 - 116 Total Fina 3315 + 15 Unocal Corp 44 8 - 1 16 Wal-Mart/Mexico 223 - 223 18.61-19.75 35.92-38.11 9.50 % 264.70-266.40

Wal-Mart AMCAP Europacific **Prime Rate** Gold

4.73-4.78

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. today • ALMUS HILL, 57, of 400

N. Gregg, was arrested on a charge of public intoxica-**GUADALUPE**

MORENO, 32, of Stanton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• TERRENCE CROSS, 30, no address given, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief to a motor vehicle.

• LAPAUL SCAGGS, 24, no address given, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct/language.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 200 block of W. 2nd and in the 1000 block of Birdwell.

• THEFT OF CHECKS was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell

 CREDIT CARD ABUSE was reported in the 400

block of E. 4th. CRIMINAL MIS-CHIEF/ FAMILY VIO-**LENCE** was reported in the

2000 block of Johnson. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

was reported in the 1100

block of W. 4th. BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 1400 block of Wood.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests between 8 a.m. Tuesday through 8 a.m. today:

 ROLANDO LEDESMA. 19, of 1005 Main, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with deadly weapon, (BSPD)

• PAUL ALEXANDER, 63, of 1511 Eubanks, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threats. (HCSO)

 DANIEL LEE WILSON, 44, of Greenville, Alabama, was arrested on a charge of two counts of driving while intoxicated and parole violation. (DPS)

· ANDREA KAY LIN-COLN, 53, of Big Spring, was arrested on bondsman off bond for unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

· ADAM LEE COMER, 24, of Rt. 3, Box 151, was arrested on a motion to revoke probation on a charge of theft by check. (HCSO)

FIRE/EMS

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

2:22 a.m. — 200 block Pine St., Sand Springs, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center (SMMC).

2300 block 7:52 a.m. Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC

9:14 a.m. - 3200 block Parkway, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:49 a.m. - 600 block NW. Eighth Street, medical call, patient transported to

4:00 p.m. - Football Stadium, Forsan, trauma call, patient transported to

9:06 p.m. — 600 block W. IH-20, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

Records

Wednesday's high 74 Wednesday's low 65 Average high 73 Average low 47 Record high 92 in 1950 Record low 30 in 1981 Precip. Wednesday 0.86 Month to date 3.53 Year to date 15.26 Normal for the year 16.69 Sunrise Friday 7:59 a.m. Sunset Friday 7:00 p.m.

POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST **WINNER WEEK NUMBER 7 Dori Chandler** Copperas Cove ★ 131 lictor Rodriquez,

Clinto on tax

WASHINGTO President Clint gressional Repu signaling a p compromise tha people pay for health care, say ment and giv breaks to absor mum wage incr

The legislation to cost about over 10 years, provide new ta to revitalize d communities ar exporters avert with the Europe Although d remained in so

congenial exch ters between House Speak Hastert, R-Ill., r that both sides compromise of package befor adjourns for the "We should

together to pass middle-class Clinton told Wednesday at House. "You ki get talks, the tw wind up talking other. It takes effort to reach divide, so that

Pane[]]

WASHINGTO The past five y duced still st dence that hum are influencing that the earth is hotter than pre dicted, a U.N. mate scientists The conclus

Intergovernme Climate Chang authoritative voice on global expected to u controversy a and governmen earth's climate The report's

capy of which by The Assoc was distribute ment officials

> it's a JCF

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On

Friday, Oct. 27:

year, in which laughter and

excess mark your life. You

gain financially and emo-

tionally through others. A

partnership might become

even more key to your life.

This person will want to

dote on you. If you are sin-

gle, many people want to be

around you. You are likely

to enter an important rela-

tionship. If attached, your

relationship warms up

because of your sweetie. A

fellow SCORPIO could be a

The Stars Show the Kind

of Day You'll Have: 5-

Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-

Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**** A sense of abundance

and good will surrounds

you. You believe that noth-

ing is impossible. You

might even believe in the

tooth fairy right now.

Communicate about money

and basic issues. Another

responds. The two of you

finally talk turkey. Clear

your desk. Tonight: Start

TAURUS (April 20-May

***** Others cheer the

weekend in. You, though

happy with others' enthusi-

asm, focus on new ways to

enhance your bank

account. You too want to

enjoy life more. At lunch,

stop and buy a card for a

Communication flourishes

with those around you.

Tonight: Among your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** When you are "on,"

you are close to unstop-

pable. Use this high energy

at work. Others respond to

your efforts. Do you have a

pet project? Now is the time

to push it. Share some of

your unbeatable ideas.

Tonight: Go out with co-

CANCER (June 21-July

workers and relax.

friend.

to your instincts with chil- your call whether you play

special

friends.

your weekend ASAP.

ARIES (March 21-April

Clinton, Republicans near deal on taxes, minimum wage boost

WASHINGTON (AP) President Clinton and congressional Republicans are signaling a possible tax compromise that would help people pay for long-term health care, save for retirement and give business breaks to absorb a \$1 minimum wage increase.

The legislation, expected to cost about \$245 billion over 10 years, also would provide new tax incentives to revitalize downtrodden communities and help U.S. exporters avert a trade war with the European Union.

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Although disagreement remained in some areas, a congenial exchange of letters between Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., made it clear that both sides expected a compromise on the tax package before Congress adjourns for the year.

"We should also work together to pass tax cuts for middle-class Americans," Clinton told reporters Wednesday at the White House. "You know, in budget talks, the two sides often wind up talking past each other. It takes a little extra effort to reach across the

Hastert was equally conciliatory in a letter to the president. "J agree with you that we should work together in a bipartisan fashion, and I believe this work product is a result of a hardfought compromise," he

The tone stood on marked contrast to the politically charged rhetoric that surrounded other GOP tax cuts proposals such as repeal of the estate tax and relief from the "marriage penalty" tax in two-income couples. Both were blocked by presidential vetoes earlier this year.

Removing one key obstacle, Hastert assured Clinton that Republicans would drop several proposed labor law changes as part of the two-year, \$1 increase in the \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage. Democrats had labeled those provisions unfair to workers, especially a plan to freeze the wage floor for waiters and waitresses, who also earn tips, at \$2.13 an hour.

"There are a couple of issues that are still ... in controversy," said Senate divide, so that's what I'm Majority Leader Trent Lott, plan.

R-Miss. But he also said he expected a compromise to become law.

"I believe it will wind up passing by a wide margin,'

According to an outline by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., the tax package would

-Provisions to raise individual retirement account annual contribution limits from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and 401(k) plan contributions limits from \$10,500 to \$15,000 a year.

Changes to make it easier for businesses to offer pensions to workers.

-Tax breaks, long sought by Clinton, to help people with long-term health care costs and the expenses of health insurance.

 A tax deduction, starting at \$3,000 next year and rising to \$10,000 in 2008, for caring for an elderly or disabled relative, and for people who purchase long-term care health insurance poli-

A tax deduction for individuals who do not participate in an employersponsored health insurance

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for about. Your imagination could carry you to many You have an unusual

creativity.

Tonight: Playtime. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Friends pitch in when you least expect it. Stay on top of what you want. Discussions with family prove to be animated. You feel it's about time that another shares his feelings. Together you make possible much more of what you both want. Don't forget an important meeting. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

distant lands. Funnel your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Speak your mind, but in a way that others can hear. Your effectiveness is tested. Discuss a lively issue; your point of view offers good sense. Another acknowledges your efforts. You gain professionally. whether you are a boss or an employee. You're breaking new ground. Tonight: Out and about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** You feel renewed as you seek financial strength and direction. You get much more of what you want because you seek out new sources of advice and information. Start creating the type of security you want. Treat yourself well. Do something special for a loved one. Tonight: Out and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

***** You know much more than you are revealing. Work with your financial strengths. Brainstorm with business Extremes punctuate an emotional relationship, but you do like what you are experiencing. Keep to yourself less, and start sharing some of your noteworthy ideas. Tonight: Your smile draws what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21) *** A lot happens, and you might not be up for dis-*** Listen to your inner cussing it just yet. A rela-voice. You are very aware theeship could take a twist of what could be within a Rogularity soars to new lev-Houship could take a twist with w jacquelinebi-Bapularity soars to new lever gar com. relationship. Are you ready on ets. Misingle many caring to make it happen? Listen people surround you. It's

dren and those you care the field or go out with someone you adore. Tonight: Be vulnerable with

a loved one. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

***** Stay goal-oriented and recognize what you want. You're the star at a meeting or friendly get-together. Clearly, another wants to understand your thought processes. Swap ideas. Make plans to get together with a special friend after work. Let another express his feelings. Tonight:

Whatever makes you smile. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Stay goal-oriented. Swap ideas with bosses. Others value your unusual perspective and seek it out. You see opportunities and solutions where many don't. Add cheer to the life of someone who might be a bit down. You know how to lift people's spirits. Express your playfulness. Tonight: Make a must appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Once more; you juggle work and your personal life. Don't worry. You are doing an excellent job. Pull back and gain a perspective. Review a decision carefully. Make long-distance calls. Accept an opportunity to go out of town or to take a break and do something new. Tonight: Be adventuresome.

BORN TODAY

Actress Carrie Snodgress (1946),artist Lichtenstein (1923),President Theodore Roosevelt (1858)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet

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Panel says earth to get hotter five years and more sophis this week and will be fine-

WASHINGTON (AP) The past five years has produced still stronger evidence that human activities are influencing climate and that the earth is likely to get hotter than previously predicted, a U.N. panel of climate scientists says.

The conclusions by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the most authoritative scientific voice on global warming, is expected to unleash new controversy as scientists and governments debate the earth's climate in the comining decade.

The report's summary, a copy of which was obtained of heat-trapping, shemicals by The Associated Press, in the atmosphere. was distributed to govern-

tuned at a meeting of world government representatives early next year.

While some wording will change, the panel's scientific findings cannot be altered, several participants in crafting the summary report said.

It is the first full-scale review and update of the state of climate science by the IPCC panel since 1995 when the same group concluded there is "a discernible human influence" on the earth's climate — the

While there remain uncer-

substantially to last 50 years."

The panel concluded that average global temperature increases ranging from 2.7 to as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit can be expected by the end of this century if current trends of concentration of heat-trapping gases continues unabated in the atmosphere.

put the projected increases tainties, studies of the last at a range 1.8 to 6.3 degrees

ticated computer modeling shows "there is now stronger evidence for a human influence" on the climate and more certainty that man-made greenhouse gases "have contributed observed warming over the

Five years ago, the panel

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

John H. Walker

Debbie Jensen

John A. Moseley Managing Editor

Features Editor **Bill McClellan**

OUR VIEWS

Crossroads bands make us all proud

't came as no surprise to those of us who've spent Friday nights at football stadiums across the Crossroads since early September that five high school bands from our area received Division I ratings at University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching contests last week.

Halftime performances in Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City and Stanton made it clear that those schools possessed plenty of talent that wasn't wearing helmets, shoulder pads and cleats, and judges at the contests in Odessa and Abilene reinforced that belief with their ratings.

In fact, the Big Spring Steer Marching Band was praised as "the most entertaining band" at the Odessa contest where Big Spring and Andrews were the only Class 4A bands competing against Class 5A competition from Odessa High, Odessa Permian, Midland High, Midland Lee and the like.

Class 2A bands from Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan and the Class 1A entry from Garden City competed in the UIL contest at Abilene and received top ratings, while Colorado City's band received a Division 2 rating in the Class 2A

Those awards represent more than a single performance on one Saturday, but are the result of countless hours of work that began in the same summer heat football players endured during two-a-day practices.

We here at the *Herald* want to congratulate all of the area's bands on their showings at the contests. Each of them, their directors and their fan following are a source of pride for us all.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

Who am I, to ask you to vote?

Why should we vote? For our future, for our children, for our community and most important, to let our elected and appointed officials know we are watching.

With education, ignorance of the law concerning politics will be overcome. Our children and friends will know the importance of each individual vote. Let your voice count?

Remember, the individuals elected into office are the ones you will have to count on at a time of need Let's vote. Make the

millennium an election year to remember JAVIER BECERRA

BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I, like numerous other

post office customers, waited outside their

locked doors waiting for them to open Tuesday morning. One of their representatives later said that the reason for being late in opening was because they were practicing a fire drill, which he felt they apparently passed without a problem. And, that's my prob-

At no time during the

drill were any of those of us waiting for the post office to open notified that there was a fire drill. Nor were any of the customers in the building who were checking their mail. So, in other words, the fire drill was to protect the lives of those working for the post office and not its customers. Hum, did some of these postal employees have relatives that also survived the Titanic while more than 1,000 others perished?

MEL PRATHER **BIG SPRING**

Survivors of battle against breast cancer

he wig Barbara Ludlam wore during chemotherapy was hot. Her concerned sons told her not to bother with it around the house.

Whenever the doorbell rang, one of Barbara's three boys would grab the wig, throw it across the room to his brother, who would toss it to her - a fire brigade with hair instead of a



bucket. Barbara, who has her own blond hair back now, laughs as she tells the story. All of us laugh. All of us feel good. The sun is warm on our backs, and the sky is sapphire

We are sitting around a picnic table outside a subdivision clubhouse hearing stories. Survival stories.

The day is pretty enough for the cover of a real estate brochure. A good day for a picnic. A good day to play tennis.

And, considering the hospital mobile unit within

very time American

inevitably trots out

the cliche "They died in

defense of

If we are

ever to con-

peaceful

world and to

save the lives

of our mili-

tary person-

nel, then we

are going to

have to stop

y o u n g

Americans

17

killed by a bomb in the har-

bor at Aden, Yemen, were

brave and loyal Americans.

We mourn their loss. But

they did not die in defense

of freedom. They died to

protect contracts that

British and American oil

companies have in the

Persian Gulf. They died to

maintain a cruel embargo

against the people of Iraq.

They most likely died

because of America's one-

What country in the

Persian Gulf is a threat to

American freedom? Not

one. The very idea is absurd

The Americans who lost

their lives in Soma' did

dom. Somalia was a state

of anarchy. They died try-

ing to enforce the meddling

by the United Nations in the

not die in defense

sided support of Israel.

on its face.

lying.

The

freedom."

struct

military personnel

are killed, someone

CHARLEY

REESE

our view —a good day for a mammogram.

"Linda Bradigan will nudge everybody until she fills those appointments," Barbara had told me earlier. "She makes it so convenient that we can't not go.'

Barbara was right. This year, the eighth October that the mobile unit has visited the Marietta, Ga., subdivision, 45 women got mammograms in two days. And later a subdivision auction raised \$1,400 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation

All because of Linda, the women say. Linda Bradigan is Princeton Lakes subdivision's Joan of Arc. That's how neighbors speak of her.

A flight attendant for AirTran and corporate jets. you wouldn't think Linda would have enough spare time to be Joan of Arc. She's so busy she leaves her own vapor trails.

But every October, when breast cancer becomes a health focus, Linda Bradigan is especially ener gized. Several years ago Linda lost a good friend, Candy Miller, to the disease. Candy was only 40 when she died and left two children and a husband. Linda helped throughout

Why U.S. military personnel died

internal affairs of Somalia.

They died because some

jerk of an admiral decided

he would play sheriff and

arrest one of the very com-

petent warlords in Somalia.

They died because the

refused to send the backup

that America's military men

on the ground had request-

But they did not die in

defense of freedom. There

was no freedom in Somalia,

and Somalia's competing

warlords were not a threat

to anyone but their own

You have to go back to the

Vietnam War to find

Americans who died in

defense of freedom, and

even in that war, they died

in defense of someone else's

It is interesting to note

that the American left bit-

terly opposed that war and

never hesitated to slander

American soldiers and even

harass their families.

Apparently, the left, which

now occupies Washington,

doesn't like wars against

communists, but it certain-

ly seems to have no objec-

tion to wars against other

governments and people —

especially if it does not have

American serviceman has

died in defense of freedom.

They have died to carry out

the imperialistic policies of

the central government in

Washington. Often soldiers

have died to protect or

advance economic interests

Vietnam,

no

to fight them.

Since

freedom, not Americans'.

administration

Clinton

the ordeal and was there at its agonizing end.

Now Candy's sweet memory motivates Linda, who motivates an entire neighborhood.

"You know the 'Survivor' show?' Linda says. "Forget it. These are the real survivors.'

She means Barbara, and Jo Anne Kilroy, and the two dozen or so other breast cancer survivors who live in this one typical subdivision. So many showed up for the first meeting Linda organized that one woman became convinced they were part of a so-called cancer "cluster." She consulted experts.

"They said it was our age," Jo Anne says.

They were women, after all, in their late 40s or early 50s, and the curse came from demographics, not some mysterious poison in the earth or air or water.

The count was a typical, statistically average number of women with breast

The survivors gave one another courage. And they give Linda credit for getting them together.

"I thought I knew what I was thankful for before I had cancer," Jo Anne says.

of which they were not even

aware. The U.S. government

has worked hard to turn the

American armed forces into

And that is something

that the American people

should not tolerate. One

area where I part company

with libertarians is that I

believe all American males

should take a turn in the

military. An army of citi-

zen-soldiers is the best pro-

tection against political

leaders turning the army

No American fighting

man should ever die except

in defense of his own coun-

try. No American force

should ever attack any

country that is not attack-

ing or preparing to attack

the United States. And no

should ever, under any cir-

cumstances, serve under

the command of foreigners.

ism are born out of

America's unjust foreign

policy. Unless we change

that policy, Americans will

face a new century of wars,

large scale and small scale.

Unless we change that poli-

cy, Americans will continue

to die in places where they

have no legitimate reason to

be, and they will be killed

by people who, were it not

for American injustice,

would have no reason to

We owe it to the men and

women of the armed forces

to give them a government

and policy worthy of their

Wars and acts of terror

serviceman

American

against its own citizens.

a mercenary force.

"I wouldn't wish a disease on anyone, but the cancer really helped me know what was important."

"It drew our family closer together," Barbara says. "It made my boys better people. They drove me to chemotherapy and learned to be the gatekeepers, knowing when I needed company and when I didn't

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Seniors who

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were: Dustin Bal

Chelsea Burge

Graves, Jarrett H

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Facing nation

the inductees

Bristow (vice

Richardson,

character.

Eleven stude

Everyone knows the drill by now, what to look for and what age to begin getting regular mammograms. They know about the pink ribbon and the many Races for the Cure, now held all over the world.

But knowing isn't doing, and that's where a selfless activist like Linda Bradigan makes all the difference.

The unit wheeled into the cul-de-sac near the tennis courts early, and she was there, clutching her wellworn appointment list. At lunchtime she'd make sure the women working on the unit had a hot meal, and if someone forgot to show up, Linda would find out why.

And so, on a day made for frivolity, a steady parade of determined women climbed the steps into a rolling womb of hope and health.

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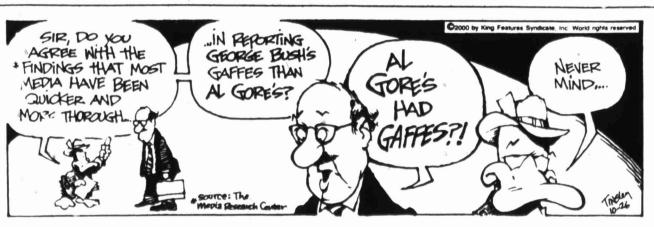
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SCHOOL NEWS

Forsan High School

Eleven students from Forsan High School were inducted into membership of the National Honor Society in an evening ceremony on Tuesday. Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Students inducted were: Kendra Bearden, Haley Burks, Lori Ellis, Candace Gamble, Megan Knight, Kyle Nichols, Ashley Reed, Matthew Reyna, Ashley Richardson, Elizabeth Sutton and Brodie Wash.

Seniors who conducted the ceremony and welcomed the inductees into NHS were: Dustin Baker, Taylor Bristow (vice president), Chelsea Burgess, Codi Graves, Jarrett Hopper (sec-



Sands seventh graders, from left, Dee Fryar, Santos Ybarra, Cevan Smithson and Matthew Benavidez qualified for the **Duke University Talent Identification Program.**

retary), Dustin Morgan, Andy Neel, J.D. Newton, Kristen Newton, Natalie Nichols, Michael Rowden (president), Sylvia Roy (treasurer), Angel Serrano, Chelsea Shults and Samantha Stapp.

Sands CISD

Four Sands seventh graders have qualified for the Duke University Talent February.

Identification Program (TIP).

The school congratulates Dee Fryar, Santos Ybarra, Cevan Smithson Matthew Benavidez.

The students qualified for the program because of their high TAAS scores last year. They are offered the chance to take the SAT or ACT in December or

Girl Scouts modernizing image

Laundress and Matron Housekeeper badges are long gone. The Girl Scouts want people to know they're more likely to be kickboxing, designing Web pages and rock climbing than cooking and sewing.

Facing nationwide problems attracting troop leaders and retaining members in their early teens, the Girl Scouts are trying to put a young, hip face on the traditional cookies-and-camping group.

In Georgia, recruiting ads show a girl with green hair more free time and relate and fingernails. In another poster, a girl sports a tattoo of the Girl Scout trefoil on her back. The message: "Sure, we still wear green, But a lot else has changed."

new volunteers since it But actually, no, I don't sell in troop meetings and make in troop meetings and make so impressive the ads may See SCOUTS, Page 6A

ATLANTA (AP) — The arts and crafts," said be used nationwide. Harriet Hessam, director of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council, which developed the campaign.

> The posters target young single volunteers in their 20s and 30s, not the stay-athome moms who have anchored the volunteer corps for decades. That "traditional mom audience" is increasingly working and busy, Hessam said.

With ads in college newspapers and on Top-40 radio stations, the Girl Scouts are betting young women have better to girls, many of whom quit during puberty because hanging out with mothers has lost its charm.

Tanya Waters, 17, is the only Girl Scout in her senior class in Ellenwood, Ga. She remembers going to troop meetings with her older sister when she was little - "pretty much all they did was sew and go camping." But she joined, and stayed in, because her troop did cooler stuff, from sailing to following successful women to work.

"They've expanded a lot," Waters said.

She's resigned herself to the looks she gets when friends find out she's still a Scout.

"My friends are like, 'Oh, you're a Girl Scout? What, do you sell cookies?" she said. "That's the reaction.

Start early to prevent smoking

Approximately teens take up smoking in the United States every

HERALD

Social influences including the desire to appear mature.

independent and self-confident. as well peer pressure, and an aggressive campaign on the part of the tobacco companies, play



an impor- * tant role in the increasing smoking. teenage Additionally, the fact that smoking has been accepted, and even encouraged by social groups as well as the media, have contributed to the propagation of this of substance form abuse/addiction.

The chief risk factor for becoming a cigarette smoker is a family history of generally smoking, believed to be due to a "social modeling process." A second significant risk factor is the age at which smoking begins, since most chronic smokers start in early adolescence or early adulthood. There seems to be a general inverse relationship between smoking and socioeconomic status. Lack of education regarding the dangers of smoking may play a role, but on the other hand, the percentage of medical/nursing personnel who are current smokers is alarmingly high in the state of Texas.

Tobacco use is the great-

est single cause of and/or contributor to

3,000 chronic illness, disability

arteriosclerosis

encourage the community in adopting prevention programs. We applaud measures some states such as California have taken, by which smoking in any public place is now forbidden, and even restaurants are smoke-free completely

and death in the United States. The risk of cancer and emphysema are more than 10 times greater in smokers than in non-smokers. Smoking, and smokeless tobacco use dramatically increase the mortality rate, and are risk factors for many major and minor illnesses. Life expectancy is almost

8 1/2 years less, and the risk increases with the number of cigarettes smoked. The risk of cancer is significantly increased, especially of the respiratory tract, specifically the lungs, tongue, and larynx. Also the risk of cardiovascular disease, heart attack, stroke, thromboembolic disease, aortic aneurysm,

increased. Risk of peptic ulcer, emphysema, osteoporosis and other chronic illnesses is also increased with smoking, as well as erectile dysfunction in males, and premature wrinkling in both sexes.

Primary smoking prevention should begin at home, in the classroom and in the community. It should be targeted at preadolescents and adolescents, although this is the age at which we encounter the greatest resistance to parents and other authorities.

The physician's role is to environments.

Currently in the United

See TOSCANO, Page 6A

Elbow sets fall festival Saturday

HERALD Staff Report

The Elbow Elementary Parents and Teachers organization will host its fall festival Saturday from 6-9 p.m. in the school gymnasi-

A huge assortment of games, prizes and food will be available, with activities geared to all ages. Some of the games will include bingo, a cakewalk, a duck pond, cow patty bingo and digging for sand treasures.

"Bingo will be available for \$1 a card and we have some pretty neat prizes." said Janet Hopper, festival chairman. "We have such a wide selection of games that will fit everyone's interest."

Giveaways include a "parent's night out" of dinner for two at KC Steakhouse and two movie passes. Teenager prizes will include movie passes, meal coupons and bowling passes. For kids, prizes include a Gameboy, VCR, child's bicycle and pizza party.

A panel of judges will choose the most ingenious costume of the evening, Hopper added.

A spaghetti begins in the dining room at 5:45 p.m. with spaghetti, dessert and a drink; adults are \$4.50, seniors \$4 and children \$2.50.

There will also be a country store with craft items and home-baked goods for those who want to shop.

"We enjoy doing this because it's a fun and safe environment for the children for the holidays,' Hopper said.

Young cover girl prioritizes her life

McALLEN (AP) — In early summer, she won the 2000 Teen Magazine/Maybelline Great Model Search. This fall, she started college at Loyola University in Chicago. And in between, Yammile Ceballos has had to adjust to her new life as a cover girl. This month, Yammile is gracing the cover of Teen

Magazine with actor Nicholas Brendon, who plays Xander Harris on Buffy The Vampire Slayer. Dressed in a gold sequin tube top, snakeskin-patterned pants and a cowboy hat, the Brownsville native takes advantage of a piggyback ride on the TV hottie. The Teen photos were shot shortly after winning the modeling contest held in Los Angeles in June

"It's shocking to look at (Teen Magazine) and see I'm on it," Yammile, 18, said by phone from her dorm room. Although she has had time to grasp the fact that she won the contest, Yammile does not consider herself a "cover

But she ought to get used to the idea. Some 2 million girls ages 12 to 19 years old nationwide have seen Yammile's pearly whites. In addition to the Teen lavout. Yammile recently finished a television commercial in Paris for Maybelline. Spending a week in Paris, Yammile met the newest

Maybelline spokesperson, Josie Maran, as well as models from France and Tokyo. The commercial, which was made for Maybelline Japan, is expected to broadcast in United States in April.

Despite her excitement, Yammile has managed to keep her feet planted firmly on the ground. Upon winning the modeling contest, some people thought she would change her mind about attending college, Yammile said.

"Education is my main priority," Yammile said. 'Modeling is great experience but I need education to fall back on. Looks won't get you everywhere."

Her dreams include to become a pediatrician specializing in neonatal care.

Teaching virtue Birdville school system joins nationwide effort's noble goal

FORT WORTH (AP) - This time next year, Birdville school district students may be a little more responsible, have more perseverance and show more kindness.

That noble ideal is the goal of a virtues curriculum introduced this year, district officials say.

The nine virtues chosen by a panel of educators and parents are the stuff of American heroes: responsibility. friendliness, kindness, generosity, honesty. respect, perseverance, dependability and wisdom.

Students will study historical figures such as George Washington, Cesar Chavez and Martin Luther King Jr. as examples of the virtues

With its new curriculum, Birdville joins a growing number of school districts nationwide that have adopted character education programs to remedy enduring problems such as violence and disrespectful students.

Some are concerned that the programs may be used to promote a conservative agenda or to push religious doctrine. In Birdville, most serious concerns melted away as the district focused on what trustees call univer-

"I can only see this helping to focus the school," said Marta White, principal of Birdville Elementary School. "If we have a program that stresses things like honesty and respect, in time the entire school will reflect

Birdville district's program empha-

"...We have a responsibility to give these kids the best chance to be successful in life, and having good behavior and respecting others is a big part of that.'

Jeff Dane. teacher

sizes a virtue a month. Teachers must implement the virtue into lesson plans, but they decide how and when.

The curriculum is still being developed, but most lessons are likely to be integrated into regular class work. Students might learn about the values through a novel they are studying. Many teachers also use class time to focus on the virtues.

At many campuses, awards go to students who exemplify the traits. And community service is emphasized. School officials have decorated hallways, classrooms and offices with posters reinforcing the virtues.

Kindergartners through high school seniors will be exposed to the virtues curriculum during the year, district officials said.

The new curriculum has been embraced by teachers, but probably none more than Jeff Dane at W.A. Porter Elementary School in Hurst, officials said.

On a recent day, Dane's class See VIRTUE, Page 6A

learned about friendship by using a roll of red yarn. Forming a small circle, students tossed the roll to one another and described what friendship means to them.

When they passed the roll, students held on to a piece of yarn. Soon, the 21 fifth-graders had formed a tight red web of friendship. One by one, students were told to let go of the yarn.

The web quickly fell apart, and students learned a meaningful lesson. "We must work together to make

friendship happen," Dane said. "It takes 100 percent from every one of us to be a friend.'

Dane uses videotapes, science experiments and games, and he reads from The Book of Virtues by William Bennett to help teach his students about the values. Dane, a former director of education

at North Park Baptist Church in North Richland Hills, said religious instruction is distinct from the virtues curriculum. "I don't think the classroom is a

place to teach one religious doctrine,' he said. "What I do think is that we have a responsibility to give these kids the best chance to be successful in life, and having good behavior and respecting others is a big part of that." Dane's students said they enjoy the

"I like learning about virtues. It

makes me think more about how I



COLLEGE NEWS,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The government is putting campus crime statistics for 6,700 colleges and universities on the Internet, but making realistic comparisons among schools may be nearly impossible. While the Education Department forced all institutions of higher education that receive federal funds to turn

in crime figures, there is no national set of standards for how crimes are compiled or even defined. For example, the Internet report on Ohio State University shows the Columbus campus reporting 179 burglaries in 1999. Arizona State University's main campus in Tempe is about the same size but reported 355 bur-

glaries 1999 Is the Arizona school nearly twice as burglary prone as the one in Ohio? No one knows for sure, said department spokeswoman Jane Glickman, because there are no national standards for campus crime reporting. Reports from the Pratt Institute in New York City shows it is nearly crime-free, with no assaults, robberies, auto

thefts or arsons in 1999. Fordham University, also in New York City, also reported no robberies. Federal law has required campuses to keep track of crimes for the past 10 years. It stipulates schools must disclose violent crimes, burglaries and auto thefts on campus and arrests for liquor, drug and weapons viola-

tions. The law was amended in 1998 to require the reports be available on the Internet. As of Tuesday, the deadline for schools to submit statistics for the last three years, information from 4,200 schools was posted, and data from other schools was in the process of being entered, Glickman said.

The Web site, http://www.ope.ed.gov/security, allows users to call up reports on colleges one at a time

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

RECYCLING BINS PREVIOUSLY LOCATED in the parking lot north of the Big Spring Herald are expected to be be relocated by Nov. 1. The bins, which accept paper, such as newspapers and magazines, for recycling will be moved to the corner of Fifth and Nolan streets, across from the Big Spring Police Department.

Similar bins are located in the parking lots of the Big Spring Mall and the Coronado Shopping Center.

"A" Honor Roll

Danielle Hill, Emma

Martinez, Nestor

Jessica DeLeon; 1

Barkowsky, Dusty I

Aubrey Foster, J

Chance Nichols, Br

10th Hollie Gibbs, T

Grigg, Nate Loone

Watkins; 9th Steven

- Dan Campbell; 6th

Erik Gutierrez. ".

Roll - 12th - Jess

Haley Looney, Junie

Martinez, Cesar

Smithson, Daniel To

Torres; 11th - Sta

Jacob Campbell,

Jerry Flores, April

Cruz Martinez, J

Veronica Zavales;

Barraza, Roxanne

Flores, Chance Gran

Porras, Jeremy Ren

Campbell, Audra

T'Auna Reed; 8th

Barraza, Nedy Flor

Gomez, Travis, Ro

Matthew Benavides

Trent Rogers, Ceva

Santos Ybarra; 6t

Lucio, Carol Marti

Nichols, Samantha

COAHOMA ELEN

FIRST GRADE - R

Curtis Callendar,

Calvert, Kendra C

Coker, Jimmy C

Keveen Gilbert, Silv

Minnie Goodblan

Gutierrez, Rober

Vanessa Hernand

Hill, Jessica Jaco

McKenzie Moore, J

Kaley Owens,

Randy Paige, Cayl.

SECOND GRADE

Rachel Barbee, Moi

Robert Barlow, Ma

Shae Carroll, Aaro

Joanna. Gonzale

Gutierrez. Martin

Brayden Iden, S

Rachel Kennedy

Long, Jason Ma

Medina, Reagan

Riddle, Austin Ri

Smith, David Thom

Thompson, Andre

Dickenson, Katie D

Fowler, Kylie Gee

Mikael Hill, Kenzie

McCullough, K

Blythe, Kelsey B

Conley, Nathan G

Green, Braden Gri

Iden, Ashley Mar

Scoggins, Laci St

Toscano, Rachel Tu

FIFTH GRADE

Hernandez, Madele

Coulter Morgan, E

William Reilly, Hea

Kaleigh Sevey,

Steven Stiller, L

Cevallos, Justin Cl

Coker, Stephen E

Gonzales, Blaine F

Maddox, Ami

Paige, Jessica Pi Price, Cody Scog

Teaff, Briana Thi

Walker, Michael Ye

COAHOMA ELEM

Dickerson, Kaitl

Christopher Hen

Hodnett, Garret Calvin Stansel, Ju

William Barker,

Tyler Hammond

Brandon Sander Arnet, Laranda

Stormie Noggler, J

Jess Brooks, Ton

Cade Williamson, (

Bryan, Sergio Ca

Cruz, Lane Gam

Martin, Zackery P

Rosalinda, Rodri Thomason,

John Williams,

Hensley, Daniel

Gerstenberger,

Dakota

Yanez, Stephen Ta

Jacob

Dibre

SECOND

HONOR ROLL

FIRST

Rachael Wheeler.

SIXTH

Rebecca,

Gutierr

McEnd

Matthew

Zitterkopf.

Abrego,

THIRD

Alexandra

Brandon

FOURTH

Wyni

GRAD

Ashle

Cor

Coleman Sneed,

Rebecca

Kirby,

Stone

A-HONOR F

Martin

Salvador

Blagrave,

SANDS SCH

Bryan

Vending machines bring cash Toscano to schools, bug some parents

Elsik High School's 25th anniversary celebration last year, officials decided to spruce up the campus, buying live plants and concrete benches.

To celebrate a 25-point Assessment of Academic Skills scores, the school hired a disc jockey and released a hot-air balloon.

And this fall, the school bought a 12-foot inflatable ram's head and a reusable sign for athletic events.

In each case, the school used money from drink machines to help pay for the purchases.

Without the money, Principal Sheila Runnels says, the high school in the Alief Independent School District would have had to seek donations, organize fund-raisers or do without.

"It made them proud of Elsik," Runnels said of the activities. "It (vending sales) adds an extra amount to our big pot of money."

The Alief Independent School District is one of several local districts that have signed exclusive multiplevear deals with soda companies. The arrangements allow schools to cash in on the coins that students and teachers feed into vending machines.

The deals have meant big paydays for districts, but some parents wonder if public schools have sold out to private companies for prof-

In Houston Independent School District, some parents at one school are resisting the contract because the deal makes Fruitopia, a Coca-Cola product, accessible to children. The parents say the drink has too much sugar. They also complain number of other area school

'There's lots of ways to sell things at the school to make money without pushing Coca-Cola. I don't think public school should be a site for that.

> Robert Fisher, parent

that parents had no say in whether the machine would be placed in the school or what it should be stocked with

Robert Fisher, a parent at Travis Elementary in Houston, said he doesn't think an elementary school should have a vending machine. He believes there should be a separation of public schools and the promotion of one product over another.

"Whose school is it?" Fisher asked. "There's lots of ways to sell things at the school to make money without pushing Coca-Cola. I don't think public school should be a site for that."

While the commission check that a school receives from its vending machine's sales might not be a cash cow, officials say it supplements the instructional pro-The quarters, dimes and

nickels add up to a nifty sum that helps schools pay for computers, lab equipment, school supplies for needy students and student incentive awards. The money may even help pay a teacher's way to a professional workshop. This year HISD joined a

districts in giving Coca-Cola exclusive vendor rights in the district.

The contract will give the state's largest district more than \$5 million over five years for athletic improvements.

In addition, Coke will put up \$30,000 a year over the length of the contract for scholarships.

The company also will purchase scoreboards for stadiums at Delmar, Butler and Barnett and pay for trophies at various districtsponsored athletic events. The trophies will carry the corporate logo or product trademarks.

Officials say schools get a better deal under the exclusive contracts, and they see no harm to students.

"Advertising is a way of life for Americans, and in this case the contract will provide tremendous financial resources for the district," HISD spokesman Terry Abbott said. "The board saw it as a tremendous victory. That's why you're seeing it happen all over the country. A lot of people think it's a good idea.' Before Fort Bend signed

an exclusive deal with Coca-Cola, each school had to negotiate with vendors on From last its own. September to August, elementary schools in the Fort Bend Independent School District earned \$55,000, middle schools \$204,000 and high schools \$265,000 from vending machine sales.

The machines are usually put in high-traffic areas such as teacher's lounges, common areas and cafete-

They dispense fruit juices. fruit punch, water and soda. Many high schools also have snack machines.

Aurora Hill Sopra 119

Continued from Page 5A

States there are almost as many "former smokers" as there are smokers. It is estimated that about 90 percent of current smokers would like to quit, and 30 percent of these have made some serious attempt at quitting within the preceding year. Only 1 percent of smokers permanently quit yearly.

Quitting tobacco

Although the relapse rate is high, and only up to 20 percent of quitters remain cigarette-free for six months or more, there are approximately 500,000 new ex-smokers each year. Smoking cessation should not be considered successful until at least six months have passed. Most quitters require more than one attempt, and a setback in quitting should not be interpreted as inability to quit, but should be used as reason to continue with renewed effort until total smoking cessation has been achieved.

The risk of relapse is higher when the patient is undergoing a lot of emotional stress, when ex-smokers

are exposed to cues associated with prior smoking: after meals, coffee, alcohol, etc., and in individuals whose spouse or close friends continue to smoke.

Cold turkey cessation appears to be more successful in the long run, but now there are several other methods to assist smokers who couldn't do it without them. These include nicotine gum, patches, inhalers, etc, and medications such as Zyban to help with fighting the craving for smoking. Community

based programs to quit smoking can be of benefit as

The greatest immediate benefit of quitting is the reduction in

cardiovascular risk, followed by a slower benefit in the other organs. Even after having had a heart attack, survival rates are greater if you quit smoking. Your primary care physi-

cian will assist you in the planning and monitoring of the quitting process, and will assist you in preventing relapses. Today is the time to quit! Editor's note: This column

written by local physician Dr. Guido Toscano appears each Thursday. Dr. Toscano is a board certified internal medicine specialist practicing at Family Medical Center of Big Spring, a division of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Send questions by e-mail to: doctor_toscano@hotmail.co m, or mail to: Ask the Doctor, P.O. Box 351, Big Spring 79721.

Coming Sunday — You ought to be the law: **Could** you become a police officer?

SCOUTS

Continued from Page 5A

cookies. There's a lot more to it than that. You can pretty much do whatever you want to do.'

At Girl Scouts headquarters in New York, leaders held focus groups with girls in 1998 to find ways to update the group's image. The idea was to help scouting compete with a growing number of after-school activities for girls.

The result is more emphasis on sports, technology and math instead of domestic activities. A new crop of awards for young Girl Scouts debuting this fall include "Computer Smarts" and Benny Power and money-management award.



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VIRTUE

Continued from Page 5A

and DaLee Erlinger,

Classmate Jade Hough, 10. said the virtues program has made her a better student and improved her believed at home. I get better grades in

seizet It helps me focus and por attention," she lused to talk back a lot to en grandma. I don't do that an more The growing effort to

teach virtues is designed to help till what many parents and educators perceive as a moral vacuum in some students' lives

These children, they say, are adrift in a world where parents are too busy to instill values, where ties to religious institutions are weak, and where the apparent rewards of selfishness are displayed everywhere. Several states, including

California, Minnesota and North Carolina, began character education programs vears ago. Some states have enacted laws requiring character training in public schools.

Since the early 1990s, hundreds of organizations have formed to promote the teaching of character and virtues in public and private schools. Many have developed curricula that are used in schools nationwide. Last year, the California-

based group Character Counts! and the Texas Education Agency announced a two-year initiative to teach character traits to Texas students. With a \$900,000 state g ant. the two are developing materials and programs to help schools teach core val-

Some programs and mate-

IT'S COLD SEASON! Prepare for the cold of winter by applying ferti*lome WINTERIZER restreatti Bag covers 2,500 sq. ft. **HOWARD COUNTY FEED & SUPPLY**

state, and more are expected to be ready within two years, education agency officials said. Beyond enhancing student

rials are being used in the

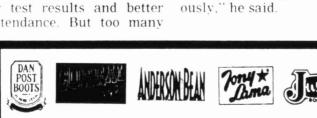
conduct, such efforts can improve academic success, said Craig Cunningham, a University of Chicago pro-

Research indicates that schools with character education programs have higher test results and better attendance. But too many

programs are limited or taper off after the elementary school level, he said. "We all agree there are

character traits we'd like students to go into society with," he said. "The question lies in how we instill those traits. "Teaching virtues can be

useful, but only if it isn't treated like the next big thing in education reform. It should be taught continuously," he said.



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SANDS SCHOOLS "A" Honor Roll - 12th Shelli Blagrave, Bryan Castro, Danielle Hill, Emmanuel Martinez, Nestor Terrazas, Jessica DeLeon; 11th Amber Barkowsky, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, J. D. Grigg,

Chance Nichols, Brandi Woods; 10th Hollie Gibbs, Tinsey Grigg, Nate Looney, Amanda Watkins; 9th Steven Barraza; 7th Dan Campbell; 6th -

Erik Gutierrez. "A&B" Honor Roll - 12th - Jessica Dewett, Haley Looney, Junior

Cesar Martinez, Martinez, Salvador Martinez, Seth Smithson, Daniel Torres, Jaime Torres; 11th - Stacey Bodine, Jacob Campbell, Lee Casas, Jerry Flores, April Kennemer, Cruz Martinez, Jaci Ybarra, Veronica Zavales; 10th - Catlin Barraza, Roxanne Castro, Sally Flores, Chance Grantham, Deisi Porras, Jeremy Renteria.

9th - Jose Briseno, Ben Campbell, Audra Kennemer, T'Auna Reed; 8th - Marcelo Barraza, Nedy Flores, Marlena Gomez, Travis, Roberts; 7th -Matthew Benavides, Dee Fryar, Trent Rogers, Cevan Smithson, Santos Ybarra; 6th - Jessica Lucio, Carol Martinez, Garrett Nichols, Samantha Peacock.

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY

A-HONOR ROLL FIRST GRADE - Rafael Ardon, Curtis Callendar, Katherine Calvert, Kendra Carey, Justin Coker, Jimmy Cruz, Bryan Darden, Katheleen Evans, Keveen Gilbert, Silvia Gonzalez, Minnie Goodblanket, Dustin Gutierrez, Robert Guzman, Vanessa Hernandez, Ambra Hill, Jessica Jacobs, Heather Kirby, Rebecca Mince, McKenzie Moore, Jessi Morgan, Kaley Owens, Haley Pace, Randy Paige, Cayla Rodriguez, Coleman Sneed, MacKenzie

SECOND GRADE-Kyle Bales, Rachel Barbee, Morgan Barker, Robert Barlow, Machelle Barr, Shae Carroll, Aaron Gonzales, Joanna, Gonzales, Jessica Gutierrez, Martin Gutierrez, Brayden Iden, Skyler Jobe, Rachel Kennedy, Courtney-Long, Jason Martinez, Mia Medina, Reagan Reid, Cody Riddle, Austin Rinard, Brandi Smith, David Thompson, Ronnie Thompson, Andrew Toscano, Matthew Wynn. Brook

Zitterkopf GRADE-Guadalupe THIRD Ashley Buske, Alexandra Cordes, Britt Dickenson, Katie Dunn, K'Leigh Fowler, Kylie Gee, Kirk Hahn, Mikael Hill, Kenzie Hunt, Hayli McCullough, Kalea Neff, Brandon Olivetti, Megan

Nicholas Sevey. Blythe, Kelsey Butts, Megan Medina, Aubry Spradling. Nathan Gomez, Karly Green, Braden Griffin, Berkley Iden, Ashley Martin, Heather Scoggins, Laci Sterling, Nina

Toscano, Rachel Tucker. FIFTH GRADE-Teryn Bibb, Gutierrez, Stacy Hernandez, Madeleine Hopkins, Coulter Morgan, Bobby Payne, William Reilly, Heather Schlipf, Kaleigh Sevey, Kay Spiller, Steven Stiller, Logan Stone,

Rachael Wheeler. GRADE-Trystan SIXTH Cevallos, Justin Cline, Shandra Coker, Stephen Ewing, Jason Gonzales, Blaine Kerby, Nathan Ami Martinez, Maddox, McEndree, Callie Paige, Jessica Pittman, Cody Price, Cody Scoggins, Dakota Teaff, Briana Thurman, Ryan Walker, Michael Yeater COAHOMA ELEMENTARY A-B

HONOR ROLL GRADE-Royce FIRST Kaitlyn Hector, Dickerson, Christopher Henry, Kandice Hodnett, Garrett Robbins Calvin Stansel, Julian Uranga, William Barker, Kief Black Tyler Hammond, Ryan Reid, Brandon Sanders, Christian Arnet, Laranda McDonald, Stormie Noggler, Joshua Bridge, Jess Brooks, Tomas Ramirez,

Cade Williamson, Cody Oliver. GRADE-Jenna SECOND Bryan, Sergio Calixto, Bianca Cruz, Lane Gammons, Rusty Martin, Zackery Posey, Shelbie Jacob Robbsins, Rosalinda, Rodriguez, Devin James, Wheeler, Thomason, John Williams, Christopher Yanez, Stephen Tatum, Tommy Hensley, Daniel Wilson, Kyle Gerstenberger, Itzel Gomez, Griffith, Jackie

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THIRD GRADE-Kali Anderson, Judson Chevalier, Mitch Cornutt, Jordan Hammond, Isaac King, Bianca Mancha, Elisha Carroll, Monica Cevallos, Jennifer Gonzales, Jacob Grissom, Chance Hart, Krista Lyons, Seth Mansfield, Jordan Martin, Maggie Pollock, Hilary Rodriguez, Riley Wood, Linzee Yarbar, Jordan Austin, Joshua Paniagua, Jennifer Pittman, Kassie Ramirez, Charles Willard, Macy Bailey, Mark Gutierrez, Reagan Rainey, Amber Batterton, Donovan Grissom, Raymundo Gutierrez, Krystal Olivetti, Jacob Owens, Kourtney McAdams.

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Worley, Lakenya Wrightsil,

Yanez, Casie Ybarra, Victoria

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL

9th Grade: Trevor Bibb

10th Grade: James Barton,

Trent DeHoyos, Lauren Green,

Jeremey Hart, Jamie Hoover,

Ashley Lang, Natalie Rodgers

11th Grade: Cory Cook, Cody

12th Grade: Rhonda Barnett,

Kami Bennett, Monica Chen,

Amber Choate, Traci Crawford,

Amber Dunlap, Megan Earhart,

Garret Cornett, Kristin Kellar,

Kelby Kemper, Elisha Teeler

Zermeno.

A-Honor Roll

and Samuel Tindol.

and Megan Young.

Hogan and Jacob

Wyrick, Christopher

Martinez, Desaray Rowden, Landon Gaitan, Jonathon Gutierrez. Gomez, Alonzo Gonzales, Carlita Amanda Menezes, Jonathan Nieto, Ian Scott,

Shelbi Stewart, Sara Davila, Martina Deanda, Johnny Frausto, Amber Mills, Taylor Perry, Traosha Walker, Justin Baldock, Rachelle Barber, Ryan Klaassen, Brian Solis, Jeremy Solis, Nathan Sundy, Amber James, Jesus Barrientos, Matthew Deleon, Megan Hilario, Edrion Houstion, Meranda Mills, Megan Simpson.

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9th Grade: Sarah Ames, Grant

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11th Grade: Crystal Atkinson, Jamie Corse, Tara Dickenson, Revna Estrella, Aimee Ham, Anthony Herrera, Anthony Hill. Colton Jones, Kayla Lewis, Jacquelyn Molina, Heather Rich, Rickey Richters, Kynzi Roberts, Monty Rowden, Taylor Sheppard, Timothy Smith, Erin Stovall, Rachel Williams and Chase Ward.

12th Grade: Danny Barbee, Meridith Barr, Lane Belew, Chase Bennett, Amber Bingham, Luke Bowlin, Kacie Boyd, Kenni-K Buchanan, Chadwell, Blake Coates, Terra Emerson, Marie Evans, James Howard, Kara Jeffcoat, Amber Amanda Jones, Larue, Matthew Johnson, Marlar, Chris Mulkey, Taylor Parrish, Casey Reid, John Reilly, Kayla Smith, Natalia Tuclker, Chris Villa, Chris Ward, Justin Wright and Brandon Wyatt.

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY

A HONOR ROLL FIRST-Nicola Blair, Eugenia Cantu. Travis Dedrick, Stephanie Harvell, Ascension Hinojosa, Hilario. Sierra Hughes, Jonathon Darce Nicholson, Sawyer Roberts. Alma Rodriguez, Juan Salazar, Robert Schaaf, Kristina Skiles, John Williams

Billings. SECOND-Ashley Tabitha Coker, Patrick Flores, Alberto Gonzales, Taylor Joy, Joshua Keny, Klaassen, Montesha Lara, Tujan, Ramon Magallanes, Martin Moreno, Alison Platte, Lisa Rudolph.

THIRD-Wayne Bateman Michelle Berry, Courtney Boyd, Jacob Dominguez, Chaneel Dykes, Stacie Hilario, Chelsey Huckabee, Jesse Perry, Bryan Ranev

FOURTH-Heather Gentry Laurel Kerr, Brandon Kinard Christopher Livingston, Holly Blatte. Jacqueline Rainer, Ashley Rangel, William Weise. FIFTH Shelby Darden, Apollo Alejandra Garcia, Hinojosa, Brittany Huckabee, Megan Peoples, Tausha Thayer.

WASHINGTON A-B GRADE-Phillip Cummings, Andrea Delgado, Monica Garcia, Kerry Moore, Zackray Olyer, Tony Scaggs, Miguel Bencomo, Avery Brooks, Jacob McCormick, Allison Perez, Brittany Barnes, Rodolfo Hernandez, Matthew Lopez, Brittany Turner.

SECOND-Thomas Cobos, Jacob Diaz, Ashley Garcia, Thomas Garling, Vanessa Guerrero, Dillion Hayman, John Lyons, Adrian Perez, Kenzie Rodriquez, Ashlie Aaron, Danica Diaz, Oscar Frausto, Ashley Guerra, Stephanie Juarez, Menezes, Elijah Salazar, Skeeter Smith, Michael Starr, Cody Wilkins, Mercedes Chavera, Kryslan Mize.

THIRD-Zechariah Akin, Allison Carrillo, Lindsey Deel, Ryan Deel, Tahlea Green, Selina Muniz, Jacobie Shellman, Justin Villareal, Kayla Williams, Stacy Aguilar, Monique Diaz, Arelle Young, Monte Anderson, Rosendo Jimenez, Ace Nieto, Anastacia FOURTH- Amaris Diaz, Ventura

> program. Jacob James Morgan,

communicate." Granado. students

267-5205 I-20 Exit 178

Students at Texas School for the Deaf have so much to say

AUSTIN (AP) — Five little fingers struggling with something new.

"Airplane! Airplane!" teacher Debbie White alerts her class of toddlers. The convoy of tricycles and plastic cars screeches to a halt on the playground, tiny drivers leaning their heads up to the clouds.

Airplane!" "Airplane! Debbie tells them with her hands. Over and over she points to the jet zooming its way across the sky as she repeats the American Sign Language sign for airplane, which looks kind of like the "Hook 'em Horns" salute. Little Brooke Bonheyo tries it out.

"Airplane," she babbles, ending up with an approximation of the V for Victory sign. "Airplane?"

"Yes, airplane!" Debbie nods her head and signs back, letting Brooke know

she's almost got it. The beginnings of a smile

start on Brooke's face. "Airplane?" she tries again, though at her age her motor skills haven't developed to let her sign as accurately as Debbie can. Her small hand shoots another V for Victory into the sky. No matter. She switches

to something she knows exactly how to say. "Eat, eat now!" she signs,

rushing back toward the classroom in that half-run, half-walk only toddlers can manage.

Brooke is just 18 months old, but she already knows how to communicate with the other kids in the class as well as her elders, talking about snacks and fall leaves and red apples with the alternate shyness and exuberance of any nurseryschooler. She's learned how at the Texas School for the Deaf, the only school of its kind in the state. Serving deaf and hard-of-hearing children practically from birth all the way through 12th grade, the state-funded school is free to Texas resi-

Current enrollment for both residential and day students is about 500 — but that's about to start growing, staffers expect.

Beginning last month, because of a new federal law, all infants are getting their hearing tested at birth. The screening gives parents information much earlier about whether their baby has hearing problems. And if that's the diagnosis, school administrators and teachers hope parents will have access to a program just like the Texas School for the Deaf.

The reason is simple. Though staffers don't criticize parents from distant corners of the state who send their children with interpreters to public schools closer to home, it's also pretty clear that TSD's students have the "normal" existence that parents especially hearing parents of deaf children — crave for their kids.

Perhaps the strongest evidence of this is the smallest students, the ones like Brooke Bonheyo, just barely able to walk. To help them learn as early as possible how to broadcast what's in their brains, they spend four mornings a week in a classroom similar to an immersion foreign-language "It's amazing to see hear-

ing parents come here for the first time," says Becky McHenry, a TSD program specialist who also knits together the hearing and signing worlds as an interpreter. "We tell them what their kids are saying back and forth, and these parents are just amazed. They don't have any idea about how much their kids have to say - if they have a way to

"Who has red in their clothes? Who has a red shirt on?" Debbie asks the seven semi-circled around her and fellow Parent-Infant Program teacher Terri Littlejohn.

Eighteen-month-old Dylan Sicoli, clad in red polo shirt

'People hate to say that we're different. But we are different.

Claire Bugen, Superintendent

and blue jeans, leaps from his chair, pointing to his

"Yes, you! That's right! You have a red shirt on!" Debbie signs, giving Dylan a red paper leaf to match with the one on the wall labeled "red." Each child gets a colored cutout to match with its mate on the many-hued poster on the wall, reinforcing the sign and name for colors. That follows matching their photos to a poster with their names written out, and leads into an evocative signing of a story about how an apple grows from a seed. When it's time to go to occupational therapy — a cavalcade of ball-filled playpens, air mattresses and sticky toys designed to expose them to as many sensory experiences as possible the toddlers all flap their arms and buzz like pollinating bees down the hall.

There is play time, snack time and diaper-changing time, and Debbie and Terri take every opportunity to impart something to their young charges. "Yep, that's your chair, your green chair," Debbie signs to one student, slipping in another show of the sign for 'green.''

That same focus on communication drives instruction at TSD.

"Deaf people are very visual. It's really important for deaf kids to love to read books. They need to see that language," says Debbie, who's been teaching for eight years, mostly at TSD. "Then I bombard them with language."

Deaf since birth, Debbie was raised by deaf parents a mother who was a staunch supporter of the 'oral" tradition that encourages any and all speech from deaf hildren, and a father who was a veteran of a residential deaf program like TSD's. The oral tradition won out, and Debbie was drilled on using her voice, over and over. She used an interpreter once she went to high school. Then she went to Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. — the college equivalent of TSD. It was a culture shock that turned into reve-

"I knew I wanted to be a teacher then," she remembers. "It was so important to me to expose kids to language, so I decided to major in (early childhood education)."

Indeed, the shift from oral teaching to predominantly en-based instruction has been one of the most signific. III hanges in deaf education in the past several decades, says Claire Bugen, TSD's superintendent.

Bugen remembers spending hours during her first decade as a teacher trying to make the most of her students' voice capacity - a methodology rooted in the idea that the best thing for deaf students was to make them mirror hearing students.

"It was political, it was social. The empowerment of the deaf community changed a lot of that,' Bugen says.

"And while many socalled "disability" groups have championed inclusion in mainstream public schools, administrators and teachers at TSD don't share

"People hate to say that we're different. But we are different," Bugen says. "It's a communication issue.

Placing a deaf kid in an environment with no communication capabilities is the exact opposite of what the law intended.

"It can be very isolating if they are not able to communicate with their fellow stu-

Hawk Flig

set next l Booster Ch uled its N cheon for Monday, N Cactus Ro Howard Co **Union Build** All How

coaches wil updates of grams. The meal \$5.25 and t to attend reservation noon on Fri calling Bett

For more concerning club, call S 264-5045.

Hunter's a in Colorad The 10 Hunter's Dinner, spo Colorado

Chamber of

has been so p.m. Saturd the Railhea Building. Tickets fo dinner are can be pur

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away. For more call the cha (915) 728-340

Hunter ed set for we A hunte course has

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All perso Sept. 1, 1971 hunter edu in order to l Those in sign up for Dibrell's Gu For more call Steve P

Quarterba to meet N

Quarterbac meet at 7 p the Big School Ath Center's me Anyone supporting ball progra attend.

THE At a glance: Saturday, Oc N.Y. Yank

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7 p.m., if ne Sunday, Oct N.Y. Mets 7 p.m. EST, O_{N}

Televisio BASEBALL 7 p.m. Game 5. N.Y. Mets **BASKETBA** 7 p.m.

son, Detr Minnesota TNT, Ch. 2 9:30 p.i Lakers at TNT, Ch. 2 COLLEGE

6:30 p.n Austin State, FXS 7 p.m. BYU, ESPN

IN BRIEF

Hawk Flight Boosters set next luncheon

The Hawk Flight Booster Club has scheduled its November luncheon for noon on Monday, Nov. 6, in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

All Howard College coaches will be providing updates on their programs.

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The meal is priced at \$5.25 and those planning to attend should make reservations no later than noon on Friday, Nov. 3, by calling Betty Reed at 264-

For more information concerning the booster club, call Stan Feaster at

Hunter's dinner set in Colorado City

The 10th annual Hunter's Appreciation Dinner, sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Railhead Trade Days Building.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are \$5 each and can be purchased at the chamber offices or at the door.

Several door prizes donated by merchants in the area will be given

For more information, call the chamber office at (915) 728-3403

Hunter ed course set for weekend

A hunter education course has been scheduled for the Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office.

Class sessions are set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The fee will be \$10. All persons born after

Sept. 1, 1971, must take a hunter education course in order to hunt in Texas. Those interested may sign up for the class at

Dibrell's Gun Shop. For more information, call Steve Poitevint at 264-

Quarterback Club to meet Monday

Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training Center's meeting room.

Anyone interested in supporting the Steers football program is invited to

THE SERIES

At a glance: Saturday, Oct. 21

N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 3, 12 innings Sunday, Oct. 22

N.Y. Yankees 6, N.Y. Mets 5 Tuesday, Oct. 24

N.Y. Mets 4, N.Y. Yankees 2 Wednesday, Oct. 25 N.Y. Yankees 3, N.Y. Mets 2. Yankees lead series 3-1

Thursday, Oct. 26 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 19-9) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 16-8),

7:25 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, Oct. 29 N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7 p.m. EST, if necessary

ON THE AIR

Television BASEBALL

7 p.m. — World Series, Game 5, N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, FOX, Ch. 3. BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — NBA preseason, Detroit Pistons at Minnesota Timberwolves, TNT. Ch. 28.

9:30 p.m. — NBA preseason, Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix Suns. TNT, Ch. 28.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stephen F. Austin at Jacksonville

State, FXS, Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Wyoming at BYU, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Still improving, Hawks to host jackpot roping on Saturday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

With a week off to prepare for its final rodeo of the fall semester, Howard College's Hawks rodeo team will take the opportunity to host a jackpot team roping Saturday at the school's rodeo arena on East 11th Place.

"This is just an opportunity to give our ropers a little bit of extra competitive practice and let the team ropers from around our area get involved," Hawks rodeo coach Greg Kernick said, noting that competition is set to begin at noon Saturday with books opening at 11

Fees for the roping are three head for \$30, since the jackpot will be divided into three competitions — a No. 7 draw pot, a No. 7 pick your

partner event and a No. 8 roping. Kernick, who saw quite a few of his athletes qualify for Saturday's short go round at the Texas Tech University rodeo in Lubbock, said he continues to be excited by his team's performances.

"We've got a lot of young kids competing and we're getting a lot of kids that are qualifying for the short go rounds," he explained. "And I still think as the season progresses, especially this spring, people are going to see us do better and better and we get experience in competing in the short go.'

The Hawks will close out the fall semester's competition Nov. 4-6 at the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo in Portales.

Kernick said he is not only has made, but that turned in by for round in sixth place with a 71 point

mer Hawks star Jeremy Hughes, who now competes for Tarleton State University

Hughes currently leads collegiate rodeo's Southwest Region in both bull riding and the all-around.

"Having Jeremy come up with that kind of success at Tarleton helps in a couple of ways," Kernick explained. "First, it allows us a chance to show kids the kind of quality program we have when we're recruiting, but most importantly, it helps the kids we have competing here get more attention from the four year schools.

While Hughes is currently leading the region's bull riding standings, he didn't come up with the top spot in last week's competition. Instead, that belonged to Howard's Shawn pleased with the showing his team Patrick, who entered Saturday's

ride and turned in an 83 point in the short go to win both the round and

the average That led the way to a sixth place

team finish in the men's standings. Ross Eriesson added a pair of 72 point rides in the bareback brone riding to finish fourth overall, while Jake Degeer added a xixth place finish in the calf roping

Melody Seely provided the only Lady Hawks points in the overall standings, as she finished fifth in the breakaway roping

"We didn't finish as well as we wanted to, but I was pleased with the way our kids competed, Kernick said. "I really believe we're just going to keep getting better."

Anyone needing additional information concerning this weekend's jackpot roping can call Kernick at

Playoff berth on line for Steers

JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

Football games don't come much bigger.

At least that's what Dwight Butler and members of his Big Spring Steers coaching staff are telling their charges going into Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickwith Lubbock Estacado's Matadors.

The Steers, who improved their season record to 5-2 with a 27-26 win over Plainview last week, enter Friday's showdown with Estacado all alone in first place in the District 4-4A standings.

Unbeaten in 4-4A play, the Steers can guarantee themselves a spot in the Class 4A playoffs by knocking off the Matadors.

"It all comes down to the fact that you have to win five (district) games to get in (the playoffs)," Butler explained: "So, had the Estacado regamen, isrothe biggest game of our season right now. If we win this it's a doggone dogfight to the end.

"Our immediate goal is to qualify for the playoffs," he added, "but if we win this one, then we start thinking about ways to win the district championship.'

While the Matadors will step onto the Memorial Stadium turf Friday night with a 2-5 record overall and 2-2 mark in district play, Butler makes it clear he's not taking anything for granted in preparing for Friday's pivotal game.

"There's plenty of reason for us to be concerned about Estacado," the Steers boss explained. "They (Matadors) are big and fast ... just like they always are. And in the last three weeks,

they've just played absolutely great offense. "Two of their running

backs - Pernell Upshaw and Antoine Sheppard ran legs on their sprint relay team that went to the state meet last year, so they've got lots of speed,"



HERALD photo/Bruce Schoole

Big Spring running back Jason Woodruff (24) tries to pick his way through a virtual minefield of Plainview players during the Steers' 27-26 win last week. Woodruff and his teammates can lock up a spot in the Class 4A playoffs Friday night with a win ever Lubbeck Estacado's Matadors.

that, they've got a big offen-improving offense. one, we're in, if we don't, been used to seeing for Parnell will return to the those kids had an effect on

"In fact, man-for-man they're probably the best team in our district as far as athletic ability at each position," he continued. "So we're kind of in the same situation we've always been in when we've played Estacado. We've got to get to them before they can turn the corner.'

More than anything, however, the key for the Steers will be mounting a ball control offense.

'We've got to be able to control the football offensively and find a way to keep Estacado from making the big play," Butler noted. "I know this probably sounds a little monotonous, but Estacado is a 'big play' team ... always has been. When we've beaten them it's been because we were able to take those big plays against them.

Unfortunately, the Steers have a number of personnel questions to answer in addition to preparing for

Butler added. "On top of the Matadors' steadily

sive line ... just like we've While tailback Jaroe that losing each one of lineup after missing much of last week's game against Plainview, defensive back Joseph Bumblis will be sidelined after dislocating a finger that required

surgery Baby Baeza, who suffered a sprained wrist and was sidelined for much of last week's 27-26 thriller, is also expected to return to the lineup with a playing cast.

But middle linebacker and defensive captain Bowe Butler has been slowed after hyperextending his left knee. He is, however, expected to play.

Those injuries did make last week's win much more difficult on the Steers coaching staff.

"That was the type of game where you take a deep breath and you're kind of numb because you can't believe what happened," Butler explained. "We spent so much time trying to figure out how to replace people that went down, that we never really

got' to get into the flow of the game. The problem was us both offensively and defensively, as well as on special teams.

But the Steers boss had tremendous praise for his entire squad, noting that they never once wavered in twice coming back from a 13-point deficit.

"All I told them at halftime is that we couldn't look at it like we were 13 points down," Butler explained. "We had to get the scores one at a time and we had to stop them one at a time. I told them the same thing in the fourth quarter when we were in the same position.

"Believe me, our kids showed more heart and character than I think I've ever seen," he added.

"Everything was working against us and they just refused to get down, and that's why we've got a chance to lock up a spot in the playoffs this week, Butler continued. "Now we want to make the most of the opportunity."

Yankees now own 3-1 lead

NEW YORK (AP) The New York Mets are finding out what the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants learned long ago. The Yankees are hard to beat in a Subway Series.

What Derek Jeter started with a home run on the very first pitch, the bull**pen** finished off. The New York Yankees downed the Mets 8: 2 Wednesday night and closed within one victory of their third straight World Series title:

"We're one win from where we want to be," Jeter

Game 4 marked the Yankees' third one run vie

tory of the Beries A sellout growd of 55,290 at Shea Stadium seemed much more subdued than for the Mets' 4:2 win in Game A, possibly because of a much larger presence of Yankees rooters.

Also, the noise blaring from the center-field speak ers was turned down, prob ably because Mets en:owner Nelson Doubleday com: plained about the volume.

The ballpark figures to be a lot louder either way tonight when the Yankees try to become the first team since the 1979-74 Oakland Athletics to win three titles in a row

Andy Pettitte will start Clame 5 against the Mets' Al Leiter

The night certainly start ed out well for the Yankees Moved up to the leadoff spot for the first time in this Series, Jeter delivered: He became the first player to homer on the opening pitch of a World Series game since Pete Rose for

Cincinnati in 1972. Even though Torre eatls his star shortstop a "kid; Jeter might soon be the owner of four Series rings at age 26

deter's shot off Bobby d. Jones sent the Yankees on their way

Wondering if Nuke Laloosh would be next to pitch

fired Joe Torre did the man a That would be

the Mets. Braves and Cardinals, all National League clubs, and each convinced by the end of his tenure that he'd used up his quota of magic and smarts. But as the Yankees' manager proved one more time, he still has plen-



JIM LITKE

ty of both. Torre played baseball's version of chess against the Mets' Bobby Valentine in Game 4, and after taking a 3-1 series lead, the Yankees stand one move short of checkmate. They're one victory away from their third straight World Series title and fourth in five

Players always call wins like Wednesday night's a team win, but that was truer about this one than most. The Yankees' 3-2 victory

required nine position players, one pinch hitter and five pitchers, 15 of the 25 men on the roster in all.

That was still three less than the total Valentine used. If the game had gone to extra innings, the Mets' next move for a right-handed reliever might have been to go into the stands to get actor Tim Robbins, who played a pitcher named Nuke Laloosh in "Bull

Managing in an NL park, where the designated hitter is eliminated, is tricky for AL skippers. That's where Torre's apprenticeships paid

"We needed every single bit of contribution we got from everybody out there," he said

The contributions actually began earlier in the week, when Torre settled on Denny Neagle to start the game, but promised David Cone he would be part of the mix

With two out and the Yankees holding the 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth, Torre pulled Neagle rather than let him pitch a third time to Mike Piazza, who hit a long drive just left of the foul pole in the first and a two-run homer in the third

"Piazza is one of the few players that's in scoring position when he gets in the batter's box," Torre explained.

But at the moment he went to the mound to get Neagle, every secondguesser in every borough in New York must have wondered what's

"When you're managing during the season, you're doing things to help you in the long run. When you get into a short series, you're doing things for today. You have to do what you think is right to get an out, to get an inning, to get a hitter," Torre said

Jose Canseco pinch hit for Cone in the top of the sixth, but getting Piazza out was hardly his only contribution. By going along with the gambit instead of grumbling about too little work, the pitcher validat ed Torre's approach as well as his strategic decision

"Joe manages to win," Cone said, "and every out is a commodity:

Cone's replacement, Jeff Nelson pitched the sixth and started the seventh by striking out Payton Then the chess game got really dizzving

Valentine had all eady replaced

Mets' starter Bobby 7 Jones with left-handed reliever Glendon Rusch. First he went to his bench for left-handed pinch hitter Lenny Harris to hat for Mike Hordick After Harris walked, Valentine went back to his bench for another left-handed pinch-hitter, harryl

Hamilton, to bat for Rusch That sent force to his bullben for Mike Stanton, which sent Valentine back to his bench for right handed pinch-hitter Bubba Trammell After Stanton Mfilek mit Frammell Valentine went back to his bench again, this time for right handed pinch hitter Kurt Abbut, who butted for Time Perez. Stanton struck him out, too

Follow all that? No? HAFR'S THE SHAFT VEFSIAM Valentine used four prich-hitters, sacrificad four staffers and one FREIRING AND CAME HE PROPER

BRITISH THE KITTE OF A CHROCHNORTH IS A lot more exciting than being the pown, but winning, as Toffe keeps demonstrating, is the best way to keep all the pieces happy

Jim Lithe is the national sports columnial for The Assertated Press Write to him at stukeab are

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The Ghosts of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

Whoooooo Haunts the White House



The White House is an interesting place — for people and for ghosts! Presidents and their

families have been living there for 200 years, so there are lots

of ghosts ... and stories. Most of us don't really believe in ghosts, but we all like ghost stories, especially at Halloween.



and she did not want it moved. She frightened the workers so much that

the garden remains in that

very same location today.

If you were to visit the

see flowers blooming in an

area not too far from the

Oval Office. And maybe,

just maybe, you might see Dolley! Whoooooo

White House, you would

Abraham Lincoln

who haunt the Abraham Lincoln seems to be the one sighted most

Of all the ghosts

About 40 years after Lincoln's death, President Teddy Roosevelt said he often saw him. Later, Harry Truman said he often felt his presence.



NAVE YOU EVER HEARD A GHOST?

One time, the Queen of the

Netherlands was spending the night. She heard a knock, knock, knock at her door. She opened it, and there stood the ghost of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd, said she saw the ghost of her dead son Willie standing at the foot of her bed.

She also said that she heard Thomas Jefferson playing the violin and Andrew Jackson swearing.

Both men had died many years before.



Mary Todd Lincoln

6. Before eating treats:

A. have an adult check

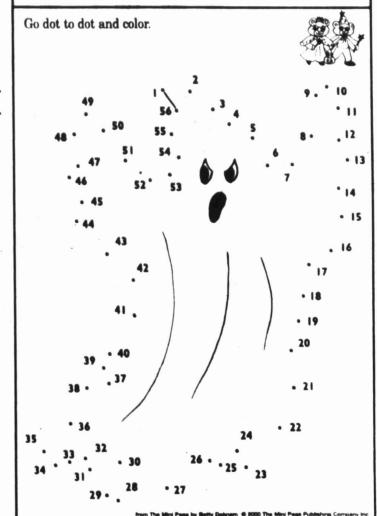
7. Your costume color should be:

them over.

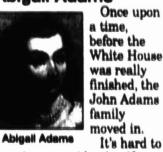
Vote for a Safe Halloweer

Haunted or not, the White House is a place many folks are just dying to live in. Whoooooo can name two?

The Presidents of the United States Poster is an attractive, educational reference for home and classroom use. It features reproductions of engraved portraits of each of the presidents, including Bill Clinton, shown in chronological order along with the dates they held office. To order, send check or money order for \$3 plus 75¢ postage and handling per copy, payable to Andrews McMeel Publishing, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.



Abigail Adams



John Adams

It's hard to imagine a president's wife hanging up clothes to dry, but Abigail Adams did just that. She didn't want to hang them



SEEN A GHOST?

outside for all to see, so she hung them in the biggest room she could find. Today we call this the East Room. Some visitors to that room

claim to have seen her wispy ghost carrying a load of dirty clothes. Others claim they have smelled soap and wet laundry.



To find out about White House ghosts, The Mini Page talked with John Alexander, author of the book for adults, "Washington Revisited, The Ghostiore of the Nation's Capital" (Schiffer Publishing Ltd.).

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11. The best route to take is:

neighborhood.

12. You should go:

B. in a strange

neighborhood

Rookie Cookies Recipe

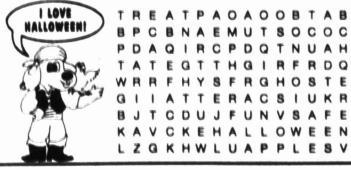
Boo Bars You'll need:

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted • 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla • 1/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- What to do:
- 1. Combine first five ingredients in a large bowl. Mix until smooth.
- 2. Stir in flour. Mix until smooth.
- 3. Pour into a greased 8-by-8-inch pan.
- 4. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 minutes.



from the Mini Page by Botty Debnam & 2000 the Mini Page Publishing Company Inc.

Words that remind us of Halloween are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HALLOWEEN, TRICK, TREAT, COSTUME, APPLES, PARADE, NIGHT, BOO, SCARE, WITCH, PARTY, HAUNT, SAFE, FRIGHT, GHOST, FUN, BAG, CAT, BAT.



Mini Spy... Mini Spy and her friends are going trick-or-treating. See if you can find:



 question mark

 letter A kite exclamation

mark • two number 3's • heart

book whale • cat mushroom

· word MINI

gets dark. 2. On your feet, wear:

1. The time to go trick-or-treating is:





A. a hat that covers your eyes 15. If you're invited in



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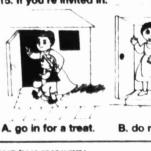
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A. a dark color so B. a bright color so you can hide. you can be spotted. A. by yourself 3. When to eat treats: 13. When crossing streets: 8. Light jack-o'-lanterns: **B.** Ration them out A. cross only at intersections. 9. The houses to visit are 14. On your head, wear: B. those that are tiny eye silts. that you can see. well-lighted. 10. Your costume's size should

Answerrs: 1, A; 2, A; 3, B; 4, B; 5, A; 6, A; 7, B; 8, B; 9, B; 10, B; 11, A; 12, B; 13, A; 14, B; 15, B,







B. a hat that lets

you see

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BIG SPRING Thursday,

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TECHNOLOGIST Will perform mod complexity test in **REQ: BS Degree** Medical Technolo experience - abilit work independent knowledge of CLIA Regulations helpfu Please send resur

Internal Medic Dr. N. Patel 1510 Scurry St. S Big Spring, TX 7 Pharmacy Techn Spring FT. Full be No nights/week res 909-485-2642

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retirement. Conta

hauling, interior-e painting. Call 267

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: FT. Will perform modera complexity test in a full service laboratory. REQ: BS Degree in Medical Technologist at least 3-5 yrs experience - ability to work independently knowledge of CLIA Regulations helpful. lease send resume

Internal Medicine Clinic Dr. N. Patel 1510 Scurry St. Ste. D. Big Spring, TX 79720.

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Phillips Fina is in need of a mature, honest, dependable clerk. Inquire in person at 1506 E. FM 700.

Positions available for LVN with vacation, sick time, holidays, life & health insurance, retirement. Contact: Elia Gonzalez Valley Fair Lodge

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LOANS

NEED CASH NOW OPEN E-Z Cash \$100 to \$1000.000 No Credit Check Checking Acct. Required

LOANS

DELTA LOANS Loans from \$50-\$450 Se Habla Espanol Phone Apps. Welcome 115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

LET US GET YOU READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS No Credit - No

Loans \$100-\$467 Apply by phone 267-4591 or come by SECURITY FINANCE

204 S. Goliad • Big Spring **MIDWEST FINANCE** Loans \$100-\$430. Open M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg. 263-1353. Phone app's. welcome. Se Habla

GRAIN, HAY OR FEED

Hay grazer round bails 4x6 Good quality.From Lomax area. Call Steve or 398-5513

APPLIANCES

For Sale : 4 Upright freezers. Proceeds go to charity. Call 263-4410. BUILDING

MATERIALS

New Steel Building in Crate. 40x30 was \$7,212 now \$3,890 Must Liquidate! 1-800-292-0111 Dogs, Pets.

ETC.

Blue Heeler Puppies for sale. Had shots & been wormed. Call 267-2344

Public Auction 2611 W. Hwy. 80 • 7 pm Thursday **Selling for City of Big Spring**

and others 1 - 1985 Ford 4 Door Pickup

- 1 1989 Ford F150
- 1 1986 Chev. Pickup
- 1 1989 Ford Ranger
- 1 1990 F250 Ford Pickup 1 - 1982 Ford Bronco
- 1 1991 Ford Ranger Pickup 1 - 1985 Dodge Pickup

Pickup Tool Box & Headache Rack, New 6" Gunbar - 12 Volt Jump Start Kit, 5 Speed Drill Press, Floor Jack, Ladders, Angle Grinder, 1/2 Impact Hammer, Drill Pipe Threaders & Dics, 4 13" Tires, Wardrobe, Recliner, Swivel Rocker, Sofa, Bookshelves, TVs, VCRs, King Bed, Red Wagon, Bikes.

SPRING CITY AUCTION

TXS-7759

Dogs. PETS. ETC.

Free to a good home, Adorable mixed Chow puppy. Black female. looks like a little bear

Call 263-4692 GARAGE SALES

2 Family Garage Sale: 2812 Coronado. Sat. 10/28. 8-12 only. Student desk, household items, linens, and lot's

☐ 2 Family Garage Sale, Fri. & Sat., 9-5, 1405 Nolan. Toys, small appliances, some furn.,

odds & ends. ☐ Book Sale. Christian Home Schooling. parenting, lots more Sat. Inside 1507 Johnson.

☐ Brenda Davis and Ann formerly of KBYG are having yard sale on Saturday. We invite everyone to come by. visit and pick up some bargains. 8-1. 1701

Morrison. ☐ Fri., 8-6, Sat., 8-?, 1609 E. 6th. So big we had to divide it, part in from of the house, part on back patio. Come See! Can't Miss This

☐ Sofa, Tv's household items, books, men & womens clothes. costume jewelry & much more. Sat. only 8-5pm. 911 Culp

(Coahoma) ☐ GARAGE SALE FRIDAY ONLY 8-2 1410 SCURRY

Antique trunk, iron bed, chest, chrome chairs, & kitchen cabinet. Enamel top table, Ranch Oak table w/4 chairs, linens glassware, misc.

Certified 🤄 Diamonds Below **Wholesale**

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GARAGE SALES

Household items, adult & childrens clothes, jeans, bike, misc. 2507 E. 24th, Sat.

☐ Garage Sale: 1608 Osage. Sat. Oct. 28. 8-2 pm. Word processor, clothing, household

items, misc. SALE FOUND / LOST

PETS Lost from Kentwood area, male tan colored Dachsund, wearing black collar. Reward offered. Call 267-7913

FURNITURE

F-Z Rentals 120 days same as cash! Name brand TV's, VCR's, furniture, appliances. 2506

263-4315 **Unbeatable Values**

2004 W. 4th In Bedroom, livingroom suites, dinette, sofa sets, computer desk, bunk and canopy beds, mattresses, futons, vanities and new appliances

Branham Furniture

MISCELLANEOUS '69 Lincoln S-A 200 Arc

Welder, rebuilt. Also '84 Ford 3/4 ton Club Van. Call 915-393-5861

Want to by complete Direct TV Satellite systems. Any brand Call 268-9398. **WEDDING CAKES!!**

Arches, silk bouquets catering. Order now to reserve your date. 267-8191

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

For lease, small building on Snyder Hwy, with overhead door \$300/mo + \$100/dep. Call Westex Auto Parts,

Small building w/lot on 4th st. \$150/mn + deposit. Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE

Two spaces in section Lebanon at Trinity Memorial Park. Valued at \$1900, will sell for 361-749-3364

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Prime Gregg Street business location Corner lot, 2400 sq. ft. Great parking. \$99,900 268-1526 Serious inquiries cal Midland 915-689-4388.

Houses For

\$1,000 TOTAL MOVE IN COST On any of these homes to qualified buyers. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garages. 2308, 2506 or 2508 S. Monticello. Purchase price \$59,900.

3BR, 2 bath split level fireplace, sunken Lvg Rm, CH/A, 20x40 in ground pool, cabana w/hot tub. Must see! Allendale 264-6690

Call now 520-4663

4121 Theo-Built in 1999 3 br. 2 ba. ceramic tile water softner, R/O unit, sprinkler sprinkler system, \$82,500. Must See! Call Tessa at 268-1911 evenings and weekends **BRAND NEW HOME**

just finished. 3/2/2, fireplace, formal dining with bay window, utility and sequestered master bedroom. Large fenced vard. \$87,900. Drive by 3213 Fenn and call 915-520-9848 for an

appointment to show Coahoma 3/2/2 On 1 ac., 500 Ramsey, across from school. FP beautiful trees, strong water well, pond, 4 ca carport. 3 Strg bldgs 344-4091 or 394-4262

FOR SALE: 3/2 home, 2300 sq. ft., pool, Coahoma Schools, on 18 acres, fenced and crossed fenced, large barn and pens. Home is approximately six years Additional

with water well.

\$50's. Call Joe Hughes

at Home Realtors

263-1284 or at home

For sale, owner

house

Call

finance. 4-plex apts.

2107 S. Main. Also: 3

upstairs/downstairs apt.

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1-806-796-2545.

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30x40x10 ALL STEEL straight-

wall building, includes wak-door,

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55+/-acres with irrigation system also 263-2341. available. 915-268-3845. Owner anxious. Would APTS. do a lease/purchase on a 2 BR, 2 bath with a nice kitchen, Living area has a rock fireplace.1

> 263-2292 FALL SPECIAL 1 Bdrm Apts.

October Special \$149. Total Move In 2 Bedroom Apts.

\$300/mo.

1100 Lamar 3BR 1 bath, 1 car new central air remodeled. Lease American Realty Local 238-1349

> 267-2296 207 Jefferson 3 BR 2 bath. CH/A, fireplace

Totally remodeled \$650/mo plus deposit You pay bills 267-2296

1809 Johnson 2 bdr. 1 bth C/H/A washer/dryer conn fireplace. New paint and carpet \$450/mn. + dep You pay bills

2 bdr. 2 bth. fireplace Runnels. 263-2471

2 bdr. house 1208 Main. ALSO: 205 E. 22nd 1 bdr. upstairs & down stairs 1-806-796-2545 or 267-4572, 268-9704

carport, fenced yard, CH/A 1700 Settles, \$350/mo 263-5818

Move In Specials' Water & Gas Paid 538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

> LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports. Most Utilities Paid.

& 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished KENTWOOD

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1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

SALE

For Sale By Owner: 3 bdr. 2 bth. 2 car garage, carport, fireplace, & more. 505 Highland Drive. Call Tom @

MOBILE HOMES 3 bedroom 2 baths

\$6,500. 563-9000. 6.99% APR this month only at A-1 Homes in Midland 563-9000 example: 226 per month, 5% down, 240 mos. for nice 3 bedroom.

year-old was ..

looking for

me and I

decided to

scare him.

Yes, he did

turn white

and jump a

mile -- but

the laughter

and kisses

that followed

more than

CALIFORNIA

made up for

it. All three kids and my

husband joined in the game

and have spent the last 10

Everyone is happy and

healthy, and we share a

great sense of humor. It's

all in fun. My only rules

are never to do it to be evil.

and don't scare anyone over

50. I don't want anyone

dying of a heart attack. —

SCARED AND HAPPY IN

DEAR S AND H: Scaring

a young child is an act of

sadism, and I couldn't dis-

agree with you more

DEAR ABBY: My father

was sadistic and did the

same things to my brother,

my mom and me. He also

thought it was funny. When

we were toddlers, he would

put on masks and chase us

around the house. He once

held my brother out the

window of a two-story

apartment just to see

Mom's reaction. My entire

life I've had nightmares of

being chased, caught and

Finally, after intensive

therapy, the dreams have

stopped. But to this day, if

my husband impulsively

comes up behind me to give

DEAR ABBY: My dad

thought it was "fun time"

when he caught mice in a

trap. They would still be

alive, and he'd put them on

our feet while we were in

bed, either sleeping or

awake. To this day, I

become very upset and

shake like a leaf when I see

I agree with you, Abby

That dad is sadistic. Even

killed.

emphatically. Read on:

years scaring me back.

and

hugs

ABIGAIL

VAN

BUREN

hide

and

ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE 563-9000 CUTE

915-563-9000

DOUBLE WIDE PALM HARBOR \$250 per mo. 10%dn; 360mo;8.75%fixed apr 8 pts 915-653-7800-/1-800-69 8-8003

DROUGHT RELIEF COST + 10% Limited Time Offer Call for appointment 915-653-7800/1-800-698 -8003 FREE CREDIT

563-9000. MINI RANCH Bedroom with acreage and trees. Minutes from FMI Call Town. 915-655-3827

Approval

Hotline

USED HOMES FROM \$5,000 TO \$25,000 1-800-698-8003

Zero Down on selected homes in excellent condition only at A-1 Homes in Midland 915-563-9000 FURNISHED APTS.

Apartments. Unfurnished houses Mobile Home References required 263-6944

UNFURNISHED

\$200 - Move In Special Water & gas paid. C/H/A, playground. 1 & 2 bdr. apt. homes. **Heather Apartments** 2911 W. Hwy 80

> \$199 267-4217

414 1 267-4217

Two 1 BR. apts. Close to shopping & hospital. Clean, No pefs! me a hug. I cringe and get sick to my stomach. Not only does that father need Water & 267-1352. counseling, but the mother does, too. - N.L.O. in L.A.

UNFURNISHED Houses

garage. New carpet,

1400 Sycamore 2 Or 3 bdr. 1 bath. CHA w/d connections, fenced yard. \$450/mo. + deposit

You pay bills

267-2296

fenced yd., carport, laundry room, 1504

2 BR, new carpet.

Barcelona Apartments "Call Us For New

Senior Citizen Discounts,

\$225/mo, \$150/dep

Adults still troubled about their parents scary jokes

DEAR ABBY: I just read father's scare tactics have the letter from "Concerned left me damaged. - STILL TREMBLING IN FLORIDA in Phoenix," about the DEAR ABBY: My grand friend whose husband scares the 2-year-old. Tell mother took joy in repeat-"Concerned" to lighten up! edly scaring me half to This kid isn't getting traudeath. She'd put on a scary matized. I have been scarmask and jump from ing my three kids since behind doors or from dark they were 6, 3 and 1. The 3corners. She thought it was funny when I shook and cried so hard I couldn't

> catch my breath. Because of the emotional scars I received, I grew up afraid of my own shadow. I have a terribly strong fear of the unknown. I'm still battling those childhood demons. Abby, please print this. That child will become like me if his father doesn't stop. — FEARFUL IN VIR-**GINIA**

DEAR ABBY: Because my father delighted in scaring me when I was only 2 - I am 57 now - I am afraid of deep water, heights and also nighttime. I will not walk down an unlighted country road, let alone go into the basement of a house at night. Although the streets in my neighborhood are well lighted, I avoid walking past homes with a hedge extending to the main sidewalk. If a car is parked in the driveway, I walk near the curb. If anyone comes unannounced to my home at night, I will not answer the door.

When I was in the service, one of my roommates thought I was joking when I told him about my fear of the dark. One night he put his arm on my shoulder. I was so badly frightened, I flipped him over my head. He was 6 feet 2 inches and weighed more than 250 pounds. I'm just 6 feet tall and weighed 170. It took seven men to haul me off him. They tell me I was using his head for a football. He was hospitalized for more than two months.

I wish my dad had gotten counseling when I was 2. I wonder why he didn't and why he refused to grow AFRAID OF THE up.

DEAR AFRAID: At this point, so do millions of other people — including

CONFIDENTIAL "CAN'T STOP TALKING IN CLASS": Generally speaking, you aren't learning much when your mouth is moving. Learn to button your lip and listen to your teachers. Once you master the art of listening, your grades should vastly

1999 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

2000 for

County Roads

Courthouse

COUNTY OF HOWARD

Invitation to Bid

The Howard County Auditor

will accept sealed bids until

One (1) NEW 12 Tor

PNEUMATIC TIRE ROLLER

to be used for maintenance of

Bids may be mailed to the Howard County Auditor, at

PO Box 1949. Big Spring.

Texas 79721-1949 or deliv

ered to the Auditor's Office

SEALED BID FOR (1) Low

Hour Used 14 Ton PNEU-

MATIC TIRE ROLLER (750

Bids will be presented to the

Commissioners Court on NOVEMBER 13, 2000 at

10 00 A M for their considera-

The court reserves the right to

Jackie Olson, County Auditor

Drew Lopez, Asst Auditor

reject any or all bids

2983 October 26 &

202

UNFURNISHED

3 bdr. 1 1/2 bth. on Oil Mill Rd. w/garage apt., fenced yd., new remodeled. \$600/mn. newly deposit. After 5:30 call

267-5759. 2 BR, 1 bath, carport, Cent. heat. \$300/mo. \$150/dep. No pets. Call

3 bdr 1 bth. lower den fireplace TED ack yar RENTED tio, stor, RENTED to. \$3/5/mo.

3 BR, 2 bath, CH/A, nice neighborhood. 2606 Carlton. \$450/mo. plus deposit. Call 263-6997 804 E. 12th.

2 bdr. 1 bth. Water pd \$300/mn. \$100/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006 911 E. 15th. extra large clean 2 BR. water & gas

Pets. 263-4922 Executive 3 bdr. 2 bth home in Highland \$400/dep. \$850/mn. Call 263-4528

> 1 bdr. w/bills pd. No Down 264-0510

TOO LATES CJ-7

Excellent town. condition, 6 cyl., auto. tilt, power steering. Has 3 tops. 1900 Runnels. ☐ Big Sale: 2210 Main. Fri. &Sat. Couch & love seat, kitchen table, lot's

For Sale: L235DT Kubota tractor with front loader, 5 ft. mower & 5ft. box blade, good shape. \$8,500.00. See at Hall Aircooled Engine, 508

Gregg. St. 267-8250 reject any or all bids. 2984 October 26 & November 3, 2000

TOO LATES **PUBLIC NOTICE**

repair. Starting pay

1701 Apron Dr Dept. No phone calls please EOE M/F/V/D

looking for experienced well service hands. Benefits and good pay Apply in person at 2900 N Hwy 87. EOE 15' boat, mtr. trailer-reg.

60x31 five draw desk, ladies complete set of golf clubs, 7 spd. girls bicycle, wide bed truck stereo syst

cabinet. Call 267-6845

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY OF HOWARD **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** Invitation to Bid

Ton PNEUMATIC TIRE ROLLER (750 Hour Maximum to be used for maintenance of County Roads Bids may be mailed to the Howard County Auditor, at O. Box 1949, Big Spring Texas 79721-1949 or deliv

Mark Sealed Envelopes SEALED BID FOR (1) Low Hour Used 14 Ton PNEU-MATIC TIRE ROLLER (750 Hour Maximum) Bids will be presented to the

NOVEMBER 13 2000 at

RFB 01-459 Advertisement for Bids

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Howard County Junior College District is now accept-Howard College Elevator Upgrade Specifications may be

Purchaser Churchwell Howard College Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX (915) 264-5167 Sealed bids will be accepted through 3.00 pm on November 14, 2000 in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be opened and read aloud the bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made a future board meeting

directed to Pat Grigg. Physical Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. (915) 264-5096 and bidding questions should be dire-Dennis C Purchaser, 1001 Bir well

Lane. Big Spring. TX 79720, (915) 264-5167 Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids 2982 October 25 & 26, 2000

Robert Pruitt - Auctioneer TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

TexSCAN Week of October 22, 2000

ACREAGE house, well, fenced, white-tail, Graduate students 1-800-338-6428. mule deer, tukey, quail, \$295/acre; ATTN. 660 acres, hills, canyons, good FLEETWOOD Transportation cover, hunting, windmill, \$225/ hiring long-haul flatbed drivers. acre. Properties located north of Peterbuilt equipment. Guaranteed EQ.

wooded, spectacular views, deeded access to crystal clear 35,000 acre recous runs. CDL training available hours or less. Long haul and regional reational lake in Tennessee - next to 18 Tuition reimbursment up to \$5,000 drivers. Class - A CDL required Con-

Magazine. Tax deductible, free

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DRIVERS WANTED COMPANY PAID CDL training say no to low pay and low miles. DIABETES DRUG REZULIN and bank repos being sold now & first year income \$35K - Stevens Say yes to Smithway Motor recalled by FDA, liver damage, fail- Financing available. Call for list Transport - OTR drivers wanted! Xpress. Great pay/miles and home ures and deaths. Call free consultatings! 1-800-501-1777, ext. 2099 Non-experienced or experienced, time, 1-800-952-8091.

cpm). Good miles, excellent equip- 81 cpm. Loaded and empty plus fuel ment and benefits. One year OTR surcharge, 1-800-454-2887, Arnold Experience required. Gulf Coast Transportation. Transport, 1-888-988-8666.

welcome. SRT toll free: 1-877-BIG- 1-800-284-8785. (eoe-m/f).

frontage, good cover, hunting, rienced drivers, 1-800-441-4394; OTR DRIVER - MARTEN CREDIT CARD DEBT? Avoid \$395/ acre; 1000 acres, ranch owner/operators 1-877-848-6615.

available. 1-800-876-9720 of benefits. Also need long-haul various runs. CDL training avail-LAND BARGAIN! 3+ ACRES - DRIVERS - SWIFT TRANS- \$5,000 (-888-227-5751 (eoc-m/t) \$24,900 with boat slip! Beautifully PORTATION - Drivers and DRIVERS - NOW HIRING great Ask for Murray Ad3

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Call now, 1-800-704-3154, ext. 30.

OWNER/OPERATORS - RUN
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software. Send SASE to Gov't Publi- Company with one year experience training, job placement assistance. cations, 1025 Connecticut Ave., Wash-start at \$.32 cpm. Students earn Financial aid available to qualified stuington, DC 20036. 1-800-306-0873, \$50 per day. Owner/Operator start dents. Call today. 1-888-854-7364. at \$.80 all miles. For more infor- www.learn2drive.com. mation call 1-800-CFI-DRIVE. **DRIVERS: INDUSTRY LEAD-**

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THURSDAY OCT. 26 KMID 2 KPEJ 3 KERA 5 FAM 6 KOSA 7 WFAA 8 KWES 9 WTBS 11 UNI 13 DISN (1) NASH (15) TMC (16) SHOW (20) HBO (22) KMLM(24) A&E 25 DISC 26 TNT 28 TLC 41 Pres Odessa 6 :30 News (CC) Fortune Cosby (CC) Wishbone Spin City (CC) Zoboomafoo News (CC) ustice (CC) **Understan**dir Locura de Law & Order (CC) Magic IV Ent. Tonight John Hagee Seinfeld (CC) in the Atti Fortune Fresh Prince Amor (CC) the Power 7 :PM Whose Line? Whose Line? 48 Hours (CC) Whose Line Light of the Southwes World Series Texas Friends (CC) Cursed (CC) (:05) Movie (OC) Mom's Got a lovie: Whe Aovie: Wha aramedics On the Insid On the Reco Acts the Helf's Enganadas (CC) Whose Line? Preseason Do With It Baskethall 8 :9M Be a Millionaire Mystery! (CC) (DVS) Scariest Places Date With a That Gold? Yankees or City of Angel: (CC) Be a Millionair Will & Grace Kombal Laberintos de Murder One Scotland Yar Blacktop Mariners at Annihilation (CC) way Daugh-(CC) Just Shoot N istons at arly Edition (:10) Big Gir Don't Cry... Championsh Bull Riding ters (CC) (:25) Movie: (CC) ova (CC) ER (CC) (:05) Movie: El Gran Diagnosis Murder (CC) Timberwolve Scotland Yar 9 :30 Thursday Movie: Night Cardinals Thursday Blablazo Good Reports (CC) G-String Divas News Law & Inside the NFL Nathan Knight (CC) PM News (CC) Jerry Springe (CC) 700 Club (CC They Get Even (CC) Got the Hook-Calls: The Justice Fil (CC) News :35) Late News (CC) News (:35) Tonight Preseason Paramedics 10 :30 Nightline Up (CC)

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Blind Date

Cops (CC)

National

Geographic



"WHEN I GROW UP, WILL I STILL BE ME?"

FAMILY CIRCUS

Nightline

Show (CC) (12:06) Oprah Night (CC) Street Smarts Winfrey (CC) Frasier

Show (CC) Ent. Tonight (:37) Late Late Politically Inc.

Who's Boss?

Who's Boss?

Alaska's Gold Paid Program Paid Program



Show (CC) (:37) Late

(:10) Movie

Surviving the

"Daddy, I'll turn down the sound if it bothers you doin' my homework."

HAGAR

Amer. Shoot

Ducks

Zorro (CC) Mickey Mou

Walt Disney



Curse of

Hot Springs (:45) Movie:

You Can Thank Me

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On the Insid

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Scotland Yard

Biography (CC)

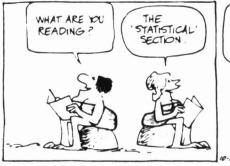
Murder One (CC)

BLONDIE WHAT WAS MR. DITHERS LIKE WHEN YOU WERE





B.C.







GEECH







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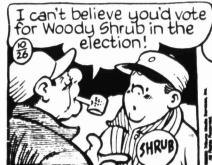


Humph! When you

come to your senses, you'll find you don't

have any!

GASOLINE ALLEY



WHY DON'T YOU STAY FER

SUPPER



THANKY

DOC







THIS DATE **IN HISTORY**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 300th day of 2000. There are 66 days left in the vear.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 26, 1825, the Erie Canal opened in upstate New York, connecting Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

On this date: In 1774, the First Continental Congress

adjourned in Philadelphia. In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1949, President Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from Department issued a warn-

New York to Paris in 8:41. In 1967, the Shah of Iran

crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne. In 1972, national security

adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam. In 1975, Anwar Sadat

became the first Egyptian president to pay an official visit to the United States. In 1977, the experimental space shuttle Enterprise

glided to a bumpy but successful landing at Edwards Force Base in Air California. In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung-hee

was shot to death by the head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim In 1994, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and

signed a peace treaty. Ten years ago: The State

Prime Minister Abdel

Salam Majali of Jordan

ing that terrorists could be planning an attack on a passenger ship or aircraft. William S. Paley, the founder of CBS Inc., died in New York at age 89. Wayne Gretzky became the first NHL player to reach 2,000 points.

Five years ago: The House passed, 227-203, Republican balanced-budget bill that would shrink the federal government, cut taxes and return power to the states. The Cleveland Indians won their second game of the World Series by defeating the Atlanta Braves, 5-4, in Game Five.

One year ago: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a study which said the number of Americans considered obese soared from about one in eight in 1991 to nearly one in five in 1998. The New York Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-5, to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 March King
- 6 Den
- 10 Explorer Heyerdahl
- 14 Highway curves
- 15 In addition 16 Pueblo people
- 17 Ray that wont
- pay? 19 Paper quantity
- 20 School duration
- 21 Vindictive
- goddess
- 22 Bridal path
- 23 More pert
- 25 A Diamond
- 27 Night flyer that belts flies?
- 32 Fort near
- Charleston 36 Slangy
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- 38 Brown ermine 39 Part of RSVP
- 40 Savage and
- Friendly
- 41 Swiss bowman 42 Pester for
- payment 43 Six-line poem
- 44 Stinger with smarts?
- 47 Some containers
- 48 Continuous 53 Reef material
- 56 Protagonist 58 Choir part
- 59 One of Seth's brothers 60 More tearable
- than terrible? 62 Attain also-ran
- status 63 Blue pencil
- 64 Like Pisa's tower
- 65 Shea nine 66 Chest muscles,
- briefly 67 Units of force

DOWN

- 1 Denominations 2 Actor Milo
- 4 Cloth
- 3 PC operators connections

TMSPuzzles@aol.com 25 62 63

By Alan P. Olschwang **Huntington Beach, CA**

5 Eurasian viper

7 Wing-shaped

9 Shad output

10 Suspenseful

11 Garden tools

12 Iridescent gem

8 Constantinople,

6 NBA team

today

books

13 Hoarfrost

24 Yeah, sure

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26 Lenore's

18 Clip off

22 Trouble

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved OB 0 E LUE HENIANMARBLES FRETSAWS LEAP TYNEARCHICAGO ANNE SERVES SSTARBAYL UNRIP OMAR ARE HONED AND

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- 30 Helper
- 31 Trial by fire 32 Air France

28 Looking up and

- fliers, for short 33 Sch. on the Rio
- Grande
- 34 Sleeper spy 35 Whoppers
- 39 Awning 40 Nourish
- 45 Abner's size? 46 Tete covers

42 Cacophony

43 Tijuana sir

- 49 Nonclerics
- 50 Illinois city on the Fox River
- 51 Upright stone slab
- 52 Arranges by category

10/26/00

- 53 Serene 54 Double-reed instrument
- 55 Remainder 57 Grand saga
- 60 Vigor 61 Small boy