

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY

November 16, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 25°-28° **FRIDAY** 54°-57°

Police advising area residents of possible scam

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring Police Department is advising Crossroads Area residents to be aware of a possible scam.

On Wednesday the department was advised that a phone solicitation for an organization called "Texas Peace Officers Family Survivors" had been made in the city.

The person reporting advised that the solicitor refused to distribute any pamphlets or other identifying information until the person agreed to make a contribution to the organization first. The Big Spring Police Department would like to remind citizens that any bona fide charitable organization should be more than willing to distribute information on itself at any time before a contribution is made, said Sgt. Roger Sweatt.

"We would like to advise everyone to be cautious this time of the year," said Sweatt. "Though we do have some good organizations out there, unfortunately we also have a lot of scam artists out as well that are more than willing to take your money. Just remember, if they are legitimate as they claim, they won't mind you taking the time to have them checked out."

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m., RSVP offices, 501 Runnels.

□ Business After Hours, 5:30 p.m., Masters Touch and the Karat Patch, 997 E. FM 700.

□ Rackley-Swords, Chp. 379, Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

INSIDE TODAY...

- Abby 5B
- Classified 3-5B
- Comics 6B
- General 3A
- Horoscope 3A
- Life 5A
- Obituaries 2A
- Opinion 4A
- Sports 1B

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Award-winning bands join Community Christmas Parade

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

Some of the Crossroads Area's best high school bands will be among the participants in this year's Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade, scheduled to stream up Gregg Street the first weekend in December.

"We are elated that the Big Spring High School band, the Coahoma High School band and Forsan High School band will all be



MOSELEY



FLORES

in the parade," said John A. Moseley, Herald managing editor. "All of these high school bands received Division I ratings at marching contests this year."

TO ENTER

Obtain an entry form at the Herald office, 720 Scurry St., and return it by noon Friday. There is no entry fee.

In addition, the Big Spring Junior High band will be combined with the Big Spring High School band for this event.

"Those who were able to

hear the combined bands at Memorial Stadium when the Steers played Lubbock Estacado know just how terrific a performance that was," Moseley said.

"In addition, this is the first year we've had the privilege to have the Coahoma band participate, and we are especially excited about that," Moseley added. "We want to thank the respective school districts and Coahoma band director Jerry Barker, Forsan band director Jim

Rhodes and Big Spring High School band director Rocky Harris."

The registration deadline for the Dec. 2 parade is noon Friday and entries have been steadily coming in.

Herald employee Elizabeth Flores, in charge of parade entries, said groups and organizations should go ahead and register for the parade, even if they haven't yet decided what type of float they

See **PARADE**, Page 2A

CRMWD celebrates 50th anniversary

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Numerous dignitaries, current and past employees of the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) and several hundred others were on hand Wednesday to celebrate the district's 50th anniversary.

"This is a great day in the history of the water district," said Owen Ivie, a past district manager and namesake of O.H. Ivie Reservoir near Robert Lee.

Among those present for a special luncheon were former Gov. Mark White, State Rep. David Counts of Knox City, State Rep. George "Buddy" West of Odessa and former State Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo as well as several former and current board members.

It was those board mem-



Former Colorado River Municipal Water District secretary Joe Pickle signs a copy of his book "Water In A Dry and Thirsty Land," for Lacy Edwards during the CRMWD 50th anniversary celebration Wednesday.

bers — men with vision — who made the CRMWD what it is today, said Ivie.

"What made it succeed is the character and dedication of those who have served on the board since its inception," he said. "We were able to employ qualified people to carry out the board's charges. I consider the water district a labor of love, and to have worked under the board's direction was an honor."

"Without the water dis-

trict's accomplishments over the past 50 years, Big Spring and the other area cities would have had a difficult time existing," Ivie continued. "I am proud to have been a part of what was accomplished."

Wednesday's gathering was held to mark the Nov. 16, 1950, bond elections when voters in Big Spring and Odessa approved issues that allowed the CRMWD to sell bonds to finance its first lake.

Soon after those elections, Snyder joined forces and members of the CRMWD board of directors have hailed from all three cities

See **CRMWD**, Page 2A



Ray Jones and Dwain Yarbar, both CRMWD employees, show Steve Marie Haynes a distribution map of the district during Wednesday's open house.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Sales tax rebates jump 20 percent for Big Spring

By **BILL MCCLELLAN**
News Editor

For the second month in a row, Big Spring has received a big boost in sales tax rebates, according to the State Comptroller's office. The city also topped the \$3 million in rebates for the year.

Last month, the city

received a 15.5 percent boost in rebates. This month, the percentage increase over last year was 20.02.

For November, the city received \$377,225.42, an increase over the \$314,281.25 taken in during the same month a year ago. For the year, Big Spring has received \$3,313,943.97, an increase of 4.39 percent over the same period in 1999.

Almost every West Texas cities saw an increase in rebates this month, compared to a year ago.

That included Coahoma, which saw rebates go up 85.24 percent. The community received \$6,115.63, compared to \$3,301.40 for November 1999. Sales tax rebates for 11-month period are up a whopping 47.17 percent, comparing \$49,253.04

this year to \$33,466.09 last year.

Forsan saw sales tax receipts go down 28.65 percent, not unusual for a small community. The city received \$1,400.46 this month compared to \$1,963.02 in November of 1999. For the year, however, sales tax rebates are at \$18,453.29, up

See **REBATES**, Page 2A

Goliad students try butterfly ballot, discuss election

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

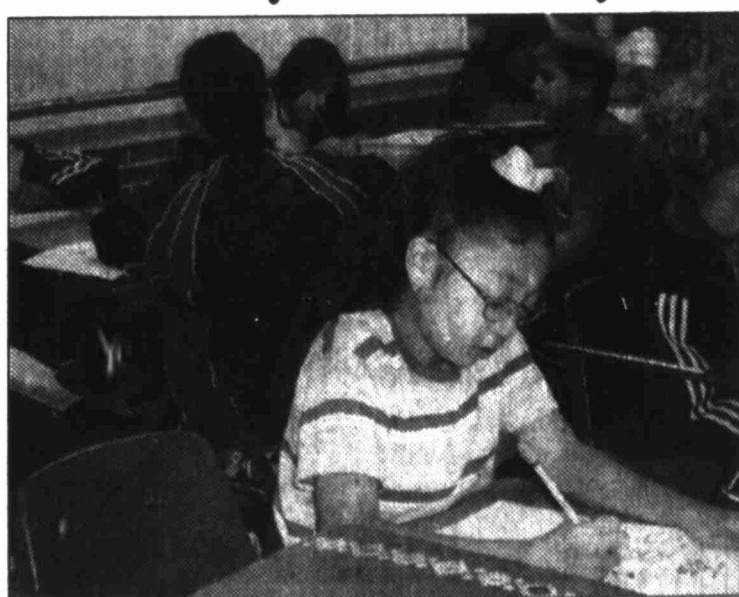
Twenty-five of 26 Goliad Elementary sixth graders on Wednesday correctly marked copies of the butterfly ballot that is causing so much controversy in the presidential election.

The group of 11- to 13-year-olds in Patsy Sanchez's class tried their hands at the Palm Beach County ballot and voiced their opinion about the current deadlock in Florida.

The students were asked to vote only for Gore/Lieberman. Out of 26 ballots, 25 of the students marked the ballots correctly. The other student quickly realized the mistake and made the change.

"It's not hard," said Ryan Tannehill. "You can find it right there with the arrow."

"I think next November



A Goliad sixth grade class was asked to vote for Al Gore using the same ballot that Palm Beach County, Fla., residents used for the Nov. 7, presidential election. Lorissa Rodriguez studies the ballot before voting.

they need new ballots and start manually counting the votes" said Johnathan

(Kris) Lilley. "I did not find See **STUDENTS**, Page 2A

Bush, Gore go public as wrangling intensifies

The **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Al Gore said today that George W. Bush's rejection of his recount overture raises questions about whether a fair election is going to be "short-circuited," but pledged to work for reconciliation when a president is chosen. That choice, said Bush, must come soon.

Gore, a surprise guest on a radio talk show, said the choice in the impasse "is whether the voters are going to decide this election or whether the process is going to be short-circuited."

Bush and Gore went before the cameras

Wednesday night to put their cases to the public.

Republican Bush declared "this process must have a point of conclusion, a moment when America and the world know who is the next president." He rejected Gore's proposal to expand hand-counting in the disputed Florida election.

Speaking by phone on ABC Radio host Tom Joyner's show, Gore held to the calming tone he had struck in his televised statement, when he offered Bush a deal Democrats knew would be turned down.

See **RECOUNT**, Page 2A

NOV 16 2000

OBITUARIES

Mary E. Greenwood

Funeral service for Mary E. Greenwood, 84, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in an Albuquerque, N.M., nursing home.

Orene McElrath Reed

Funeral service for Orene McElrath Reed, 89, Arlington, former longtime resident of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mrs. Reed died on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at a Fort Worth hospital.

Peggy Grimes McAmis

Peggy Grimes McAmis went to be with our Lord on Monday, Nov. 13, 2000, at her home in Rowlett, following a long illness. She was born on Nov. 9, 1932, in Avoca, to Kyle and Lula Grimes. She was a devoted mother and leaves behind five children: Deborah Mayes and Candace Wilbanks, both of Big Spring, Chuck Black and David Black, both of Amarillo, and Megan Rushing of Rowlett. She also leaves her husband, James McAmis and one brother, Erwin Grimes of Kerrville. A brother, Kyle Grimes Jr., and sister, Eloise Grimes Bridges, both preceded her in death. She has 10 grandchildren who were blessed by her love: Ronnie Miller of San Marcos, Mike Wilbanks of Azle, Amy Miller of Houston, Cori Wilbanks of Austin, Jason Black and Brandon Black, both of Wichita Kan., Jeremy Miller of Austin, Cassie Black of Lubbock, Kaleen Reyna of Carrollton and Heather Rushing of Rowlett. She also leaves nine great-grandchildren who were fortunate to have been loved by her.

She will leave a trail of love and blessings for those many lives she has touched.

The family with gather at 3617 Smartt St., in Rowlett. Visitation will be today from 7-10 p.m. with services

on Friday, Nov. 17, at Lyons Funeral Home Chapel. Her nephew, Kyle Grimes, will be presenting the eulogy.

Arrangements are under the direction of Lyons Funeral Home, Rockwall.

W. Ed Booth

Funeral service for W. Ed Booth, 79, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



BOOTH

Mr. Booth died on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in a local hospital.

He was born on April 24, 1921, in Atlas, Okla., and married Melba Louise Ward on Feb. 7, 1942, in Weatherford. He came to Big Spring in December of 1946. He worked for Texas Electric as a Division Systems Operator, retiring after 40 years of service.

He was a Methodist and a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, A.F.&A.M. He was active in two bowling leagues and had held the office of secretary of the Big Spring Bowling League. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II. Survivors include: his wife, Louise Booth of Big Spring; four sons, Ronnie Booth of Irving, Ward Booth of McQueeney and Tommy Booth and Anthony Booth, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Paula Hahn of Fort Worth, one sister, Gussie Rawlings of Fort Worth, 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, 79721-2213.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

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

STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1A

it hard but Florida's (voters) are complaining so something should be done."

Sanchez's sixth grade classes have been following the election closely during the process this year, and participating in several events.

According to Sanchez, the students watched and discussed the debates during class. Students held a mock campaign for president with debates, speeches and even election memorabilia.

Then students voted using an electoral system with groups of students representing states, she said.

During their current events session of the class, discussion was brought up about how the choice of presidency could influence their lives.

One student said the person who was elected could reinstate the draft, and mentioned the readiness of the U.S. Armed Forces and problems in the Middle East.

"Some of the students are worried about the draft. Even though right now it would not effect them, they know if could eventually," Sanchez said. "They have had discussions on who would best handle the situation."

The students also discussed the different viewpoints each presidential candidate has on the issue of education, Sanchez said.

Overall the students are ready for the election process to end.

"I think we should just get it over with," said Augustus (Gus) Waddy.

"I was watching the news this morning and they said people in New Mexico may

be tied," said Syndie Robertson. "They were saying they should roll dice or something to end it."

"I think Gore is a sore loser," said Mustafa Ashraf. One student voiced that the election should be decided after the overseas votes are counted.

The class overwhelmingly supports Bush with a 24-3 vote in Bush's favor and many students voiced their desire for Gore to concede. Several students said if they were in Gore's position, they would.

Just like the two parties, though, the students didn't always agree.

"They should not take Florida away from Bush because he won it fair and square," said Dylan Yarbrough.

"That's what we would say, but if it were you that close to the being the president, you would want to do it," said Jacob (Jake) White.

REBATES

Continued from Page 1A

15.05 percent. Abilene received \$2,527,273.89 this month, up 7.57 percent from the \$2,349,257.64 received in November of 1999. For the year, the Taylor County seat has received \$22,771,814.04, up 4.96 percent.

Sales tax rebates were up 23.06 percent for Andrews, which received \$78,296.97 this month compared to \$63,624.81 in November of 1999. For the year, Andrews has received \$640,564.86, up 12.87 percent.

Colorado City saw a 16.48 percent increase in rebates, comparing the \$45,728.13 received this month to \$39,257.47 received in November 1999. Rebates are up 4.74 percent for the year as the Mitchell County seat has received \$402,218.21.

Fort Stockton saw a 24.59 percent increase in rebates, comparing the \$84,834.72 received this month to the \$68,087.61 taken in during November 1999. For the year, Fort Stockton has received \$910,851.03, up 5.37 percent.

Kermit received \$23,786.07 this month, a decrease of 2.96 percent from the \$24,513.76 collected a year ago. For the year, Kermit has received \$275,942.46, some 5.56 percent above what it had received a year ago at this time.

Lamesa saw an increase of 1.28 percent in sales tax rebates. The Dawson County community received \$96,486.77 for the month, compared to \$86,927.69 in November of 1999. The check put Lamesa up just slightly ahead on year-to-date totals as the \$802,282.60 in rebates is 1.28 percent above last year's total.

Sales tax rebates were up 8.58 percent for Lubbock, which received \$2,580,579.07 this month, compared to \$2,376,559.72 last November. For the year, Lubbock has received \$25,124,391.86, up 6.99 percent.

Midland received \$1,557,703.42 this month, up 37.58 percent compared to the \$1,132,191.08 taken in during November of 1999. For the year, Midland has received \$13,278,034.49, up 21.29 percent.

Rebates were up considerably in Monahans this month as well. Monahans received \$75,027.73, up 30.94 percent compared to the \$57,295.20 taken in for

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

November of 1999. For the year, the Ward County seat has taken in \$710,485.37, up 5 percent from a year ago.

November's rebates for Odessa amounted to \$1,322,712.76, up 12.88 percent when compared to \$1,171,749.78 taken in a year ago. To date this year, Odessa has received \$11,764,795.75, up 7.64 percent.

Rebates were up for Pecos this month. That community received \$66,642.21, compared to \$56,073.33 for November of 1999. That's an increase of 18.84 percent. For the year, Pecos has received \$710,782.21, up 2.99 percent.

San Angelo saw rebates go up 8.67 percent, comparing the \$1,347,007.94 taken in this month to the \$1,239,466.05 received in November of 1999. To date this year, San Angelo has received \$12,100,330.14, up 34.59 percent.

Seminole witnessed a 9.58 percent increase in rebates this month, comparing \$37,776.55 to \$34,472.51. For the year, the city has received \$378,062.66, up 1.04 percent.

Snyder pulled in \$140,570.27 this month, up 12.79 percent when compared to the \$124,619.89 it received in November of 1999. For the year, Snyder has received \$1,326,411.92, up 1.02 percent.

Stanton received \$13,266.57 this month, down 3.72 percent compared to the \$13,779.66 it received in November a year ago. For the year, Stanton has received \$116,146.73, up 4.46 percent.

Rebates were up 5.21 percent in Sweetwater, comparing this month's receipts of \$191,432.79 to \$181,947.57 taken in a year ago. For the year, Sweetwater has received \$1,711,473.09, and still trails last year's totals by .54 percent.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1A

Those attending will be treated to a special video, detailing the history of the college.

"We are very excited about Homecoming 2000, and know this will be one of our most memorable homecomings to date," said Jan Forsyth, college director of institutional advancement.

Homecoming 2000 reservations may be made by contacting Forsyth at 264-5051.

PARADE

Continued from Page 1A

might enter. "We know from looking at past entries there are some organizations who probably participate but haven't registered yet. We'd encourage them to do that as quickly as they can," she said.

Registration for the parade — the largest in the Southwest — is necessary in order to help with lineup and ensure everything goes smoothly, she said. Last

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 7-7-4

Lotto: 6-21-27-34-45-49

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

year's parade, despite frosty temperatures, stretched 24 blocks and involved more than 90 vehicles.

"We're especially encouraging lighted entries," said Moseley. "With the parade starting at 5:30 p.m., the lighted entries are extremely effective. Only a handful of float entries last were not lighted. But whether or not you want to have a lighted entry, we want to encourage everyone to come out and be a part of what we believe is the best parade in West Texas."

The theme for this year's parade is "A Traditional Christmas" and first-place plaques will be awarded in four categories: lighted, school/church, commercial/manufacturing and civic organizations. Vehicles other than antiques must be decorated, and vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not permitted. About the only tradition participants are asked not to consider is Santa Claus. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald.

The parade will begin at the corner of the north frontage road of FM 700 and Gregg Street, and will head north to Sixth Street, east to Scurry, north again to Third Street and into the downtown area for a celebration at Heart of the City Park.

Parade entry forms are available at the Herald office, 710 Scurry St.

CRMWD

Continued from Page 1A

Formation of the CRMWD led to the construction of Lake J.B. Thomas and eventually to the addition of E.V. Spence Reservoir and O.H. Ivie Reservoir.

Through the years, the district has three developed well fields and several diverted water facilities. More than 600 miles of pipeline traverse West Texas to connect water supplies with the cities and industries that need them.

"The district has accomplished so much in the last 50 years," said John Grant, current general manager of the water district.

"The district's success can be witnessed by the fact that even in times of drought, the water supplied from the CRMWD has never had to be rationed during its 50-year existence," Grant said.

"That takes planning and development," he said. "The biggest challenge now is looking forward to finding additional supplies."

During the open house at the district's Big Spring headquarters, visitors took tours, viewed a video on the CRMWD's history, were offered refreshments and had a chance visit with and receive an autographed copy of a new book, "Water In A Dry And Thirsty Land," by Joe Pickle.

Pickle, a former editor for the Big Spring Herald, covered the early history of the water district and served as its initial secretary. He was employed by the CRMWD for 45 years and the book is a colorful account of the men and events that shaped the district.

RECOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

"However it comes out we're going to come behind the winner," Gore said. "I just want to do my part to try to protect our country and our ability to come together."

But the legal battle pressed on, with his supporters asking a federal appeals court today not to intervene in the Florida election dispute.

Bush's team has turned to that court, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, to try to stop the hand counting of ballots in four Democratic-leaning Florida counties. His lawyers described the stakes in stark terms, saying in their brief, "The entire nation is witnessing the disintegration of a process that was designed to elect America's president."

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Orene McElrath Reed, 89, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be 3:00 PM, Saturday at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 5 to 7 PM, Friday.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

W. Ed Booth, 79, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mary E. Greenwood, 84, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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HAPPY BU
Friday, Nov. 17
You express dynamic, strong energy this year. Other energy seekers you uncanny six business choices, single, your speaks for it want someone the limelight you are attached is heightened more of your life. Make an investment to future. LEC pushy with y The Stars of Day You

State highway
TYLER (AP) way officials sidereal settling battle over roadside drunk driver the makeshift made by the other kinds accidents. The Texas Commission Austin to do the state's families of related accidents. The Texas Commission Austin to do the state's families of related accidents. The Texas Commission Austin to do the state's families of related accidents.

NOW A CHIPS
Katrina Mc 1105 W. Stanton (9

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 17:

You express an unusually dynamic, strong personality this year. Others respond to this energy and frequently seek you out. Use your uncanny sixth sense for business choices. If you are single, your desirability speaks for itself. You will want someone who enjoys the limelight with you. If you are attached, your bond is heightened by sharing more of your professional life. Make an important investment together for the future. LEO can become pushy with you.
The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-

Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** Use your creativity to trigger new beginnings. Try to see a situation more clearly. Answers don't come easily. Bring a group together to brainstorm. A friend could be unusually willful. Let this person have his say. After all, the struggle of wills isn't worth it. Tonight: Greet the weekend with celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Check out information. A boss might present a whole different set of ideas and demands than what

you anticipate. Be flexible and know what is important. If you push too hard, you will get a strong reaction. Work peacefully on a one-on-one level. Tonight: Run home and forget work!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Extremes mark communication. Others seek you out. At this point, those who have been trying to control the situation will be flexible if you present a logical discussion. Don't play into another's emotional frenzy. Steer clear. Return calls and messages. Start the weekend grinning. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Curb unnecessary spending. Someone makes a sudden request that could toss chaos into your plans. Proceed in a logical way and know your limits. Don't let nervous energy get the best of you. Let another take charge. Tonight: Roll with the unexpected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Energy and charisma surround you. Make strong decisions and feed into your unusual creativity and ingenuity. Unexpected developments take you in a different direction. You have high energy and a good compass. Others follow your lead, for the most part. Tonight: Play the weekend in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Step back and think through a decision. A family member benefits from your feedback. Be honest about the changes you need. Unexpected developments at work keep you running. Consider bringing work home or, if you must, working late. Curb spending right now. Tonight: Vanish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Your high energy takes you in another direction. Focus on what you want, especially from a child or loved one. You're most successful with groups and crowds. A loved one could be going in another direction for now. Stay in tune with your long-term desires. Tonight: Where the gang is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

**** Establish what is important at work. Stay focused, but also help others focus. You want to get the job done so you can start the weekend clear and free. Take time to deal with a strong feeling that affects your finances. Test the waters with someone in the know. Tonight: Be a star. You're in the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You might transform as a result of getting another perspective. You will find yourself much more comfortable when letting go and worrying less about

what is happening. Enjoy the excitement. You roll with the punches. Tonight: Take in a movie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Keep discussions on a one-on-one level. As a result, your perceptions of a co-worker will change. Make financial decisions for yourself and take a stand. Verbalize what you expect and want from a loved one or associate. Tonight: Togetherness works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Others dominate. You can do whatever you want, but someone else's preferences come first. Adjust your plans accordingly. Stay directed, even if friends, associates and family keep distracting you. Let your playful side come out. Popularity soars. Take advantage of the moment. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Pace yourself. Make work a high priority. Work proves to be demanding. Make an adjustment accordingly. Another might not see eye to eye with you. Getting the job done needs to be your highest priority. Others seek you out for advice. Accept responsibility. Tonight: Easy does it.

BORN TODAY

Musician Isaac Hanson (1980), entertainer RuPaul (1960), actor Danny DeVito (1944)

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 at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

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State officials studying highway fatality markers

TYLER (AP) — State highway officials today are considering settling a statewide battle over state-sanctioned roadside memorials for drunk driving victims and the makeshift memorials made by the families of other kinds of automobile accidents.

The Texas Transportation Commission is meeting in Austin to discuss whether the state should placate the families of non-alcohol-related accident victims, who have been told their roadside crosses must be taken down, by charging the families \$100 for uniform, state-approved markers to be placed temporarily at fatal accident sites.

Officials from the Texas Department of Transportation have said the families' roadside memorials aren't permitted because of a state program to highlight traffic deaths that are caused by alcohol. TxDOT only allows

properly constructed memorial approved by the state. The agency has also said the makeshift memorials are traffic hazards.

Plans for the memorials, which would include both drunk driving and other fatalities, are rectangular signs with white letters on a blue background bordered by small white stars. The signs would read "In memory of" and include the person's name and date of death.

TxDOT workers would place the marker at the accident site for 2-1/2 years, then remove it and give it to the family. Crosses are being avoided to keep separation of church and state.

Commissioners may accept the proposal or say it needs more work. If accepted, it will be published and after a public comment period, the proposal would go back to the commission for final approval.

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SEARS CORRECTION NOTICE
In our 11/12 Sunday Preprint, the picture of #98539 Bose® Lifestyle 12 Home Theater System advertised at Sears low price of \$1999.99 is incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Holiday Hours
The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 23rd in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday. Please expect your Thursday paper to be delivered by 7:00 a.m. Watch for fantastic sales all over town to kick off the Christmas shopping season.

Classified advertising deadlines are adjusted as follows:
Deadlines for ads in Thursday's paper 12:00 noon Wednesday.
Deadlines for ads in Friday's paper 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.
No Too Lates for Thursday paper.

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

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

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NOV 16 2000

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John H. Walker
Publisher
John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor
Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Wishing our teams success in the playoffs

A third high school football season gets under way this weekend with five of the Crossroads Area's eight teams entering the playoffs in their respective classifications.

Big Spring's Steers will be the last of those five teams playing bi-district games when they square off with Canyon's Eagles at 1 p.m. Saturday in Class 4A, Division II action at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

The other four teams will play Friday night with kickoffs slated for 7:30. For two of those teams, Stanton's Buffaloes and Sands' Mustangs, reaching the playoffs has become almost a given. But for Coahoma's Bulldogs and Colorado City's Wolves, their qualifying for the postseason erases varying degrees of frustration.

For Coahoma, which takes on New Deal's Lions in Snyder, its Class 2A, Division II game marks the first time in 28 years the Bulldogs have reached the playoffs.

And in Colorado City, the Wolves' District 3-2A championship and chance to face Idalou in a Division I playoff in Andrews makes a 1-9 season in 1999 nothing but a distant memory.

Stanton, which finished second in the District 3-2A standings, sandwiched between Colorado City and Coahoma, makes its return to the playoffs taking on Sundown in a Division II playoff in Seminole. Sands, which finished as the runner-up in District 6 six-man play to Grandfalls, will try to avenge a loss to Sanderson in the first game of the season when those two teams play at Imperial.

We congratulate all five of the area's teams on qualifying for the playoffs and wish them and their collective fan following the best of luck this weekend.

Each of them are a source of pride for all of us in the Crossroads.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

As workers on Election Day, we faced many challenges, not the least of which was the bitter cold blowing in through the garage doors at 18th and Main Fire Station.

That's why we so appreciated the help of firefighters Steve Deavenport and Robert Stapp.

They helped us a great deal to make the place

more comfortable and offered to do whatever we needed to make our job easier.

We appreciate these city employees for going above and beyond their duty on an already busy day.

JOY FORTENBERRY
HELEN CRANDALL
RAY STUKEL
NED CRANDALL
LUCILLE MOORE
JEANETT THOMAS

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Please:

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

We are indeed a country divided

The country appears to be genuinely divided, but elections are like gun-fights: Close doesn't count. George W. Bush will take office with full power, and by January, most folks will have forgotten how close the election was. This assumes, of course, that Bush's electoral victory survives Democratic attacks.



CHARLEY REESE

Nobody is forgotten more quickly than a defeated politician. The national news media will have Hillary Clinton oooh and aah over. I also think that she will see to it that Al Gore doesn't get a second run in 2004.

But looking to the future, the divisions are a sinister portent of conflicts to come. Most of these divisions are beliefs that can't be compromised.

Either you believe that it is morally wrong to execute a baby in the womb for the

"crime" of being inconvenient, or you don't. There is no common ground here. As far as I'm concerned, the pope ought to excommunicate the 50 percent of American Catholics who voted for pro-abortion Gore. Obviously, their beliefs are heretical.

There's no compromise either on the question of liberty. There is no such thing as half-free and no such thing as a right that is licensed by the government. Either you believe in the Bill of Rights, or you don't. Either you believe that all government should be bound by the "chains of the Constitution," or you don't.

Frankly, it alarms me that so many Americans would vote for Gore, a known liar and demagogue and a member of the sleaziest administration in the 20th century. On the other hand, American culture, if you can call it that, has become one of the sleaziest in the world.

It's interesting but kind of depressing that neither candidate ever made an appeal to people's ideals or patriotism. Their campaigns were essentially bid-

ding wars — "my plan to put money in your pocket is better than his plan to put money in your pocket." Both men had too many spin doctors, polling groups and public-relations advisers. Neither ever seemed to speak from the heart. It struck me that the most passionate people in both camps were passionate in their hatred of the other candidate rather than in affection for their own man.

Only Ralph Nader made a direct appeal to people's ideals and particularly urged young Americans to put aside their cynicism and get involved in the process. Nader himself won't last another election cycle, but the movement he's started might take root and grow. It would be good if it does. American politics is in desperate need of a strong injection of idealism.

Bush and the other moderate Republicans ought to learn a lesson from this election, too.

They aren't going to wean away the core constituency of the Democratic Party by compromising their own conservative beliefs.

Election after election, Democrats get the black vote and the Jewish vote. They get the union vote. They get the feminist vote. They get the homosexual vote.

Well, so be it. Let those groups wait until there is a Democratic victory before they receive any patronage. That's what party politics are about — electing candidates and distributing patronage. All else being equal, the business goes to friends. Only fools reward their enemies.

Bush might well have had an easier victory if he had worried less about what people who weren't going to vote for him thought and more about his supporters.

The core constituency of the Republican Party is the conservative and traditional-minded folks in the South and West. The Northeast and upper Midwest are Democratic country.

If you look at a map with the electoral votes, it's about as clear a North-South split as in 1860, with most of the Western states allied with the South. That's a serious division, both political and cultural.



The magic number was 85

She thought it odd that the hand-bound journal from daughter Sharon Johnston had its pages numbered in reverse, 85 to 1.

When her son-in-law left behind a box of chocolates and another small gift came in the mail, Lois Coogle of Sandy Springs, Ga., believed the series of sweet gestures to be coincidence.



RHETA GRIMSLEY JOHNSON

"It's Christmas in July," she wrote in a thank-you note. "How clever."

Who, after all, would think to look for birthday gifts 85 days before her birthday? Not Lois Coogle, a vivacious veteran art teacher whose five children certainly inherited her creativity and sense of mischief.

Not until daughter Laura Martin presented her mother with a list of "85 Fun Days With Mom" did Lois fully comprehend.

For 85 days — until her 85th birthday Oct. 14 — Lois Coogle got a gift a day from friends, family and former art students. For 85 days the UPS and mail deliverers wound up the driveway outlined with split rail, through the wooded acreage that almost obscures a charming cottage where Lois and hus-

band Ken have lived since 1942. As they were kept stepping, even the professional messengers grew interested in the messages.

Sharon had pulled off both a birthday surprise and a logistical miracle, assigning 85 days to 85 different and willing people. Only one got mixed up and forgot her day.

They sent bubble bath and flowers, a pot of posies that merrily dances to "Jumpin' at the Woodside," a pickle fork from Greece. Lois opened a heather wreath from Sweden and a little wooden box labeled "Full of Love."

The gifts weren't all wrapped. A neighbor cooked a gourmet meal and delivered it with flourish, tea towel over one arm.

Lois' brother copied old photographs from a 1933 family vacation out West so his sister could relive the Petrified Forest, the Grand Canyon and California's redwoods.

Lois received letters and cards and phone calls, "and several poems from people who can't write poetry."

Friends worked hard at originality. And because for decades Lois has taught art to thousands at area schools and workshops — faux- and tois-painting are two of her specialties — she has a lot of original friends.

One came and dug the holes for four dozen foxglove plants, his gift from one gardening enthusiast to another. Daughter Diana Coogle wrote an essay

about the whole lavish production for her National Public Radio spot in Oregon.

Lois reveled in the attention, admits she got a little spoiled, even. The one-day lapse in the birthday marathon, she noticed. "I said to myself, 'It's 6 o'clock, and nothing has arrived.'"

Forced to pick a favorite gift, Lois says she'd have to choose Laura's list of 85 memories. Most are laced with humor the mother relishes, like No. 19, when "you dressed me up like a gas tank (pump) for Halloween."

"She wanted to be something different for this party," Lois says, "and we'd gotten a new refrigerator and the box was still in the yard."

Lois carefully painted dials and knobs on the box, and Laura used her arms as the hose. At the party the children went around the circle explaining who they were. The clowns, witches and fairy princesses were no match for the gas pump.

This crescendo of celebration didn't fizzle or go out with a whimper. On the actual day, the last day, they threw an ice-cream party for all involved. Ken gave his wife 85 tulip bulbs, and Sharon turned over the rather complicated documentation of e-mails, letters and phone logs.

And Lois Coogle carefully, lovingly made notes in the handmade journal on the page numbered 1.

ADDRESSES

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- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-5922
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
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Phone: 202-225-6605.
- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
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Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **RICK PERRY**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" TANEY**
Speaker of the House
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Phone: 806-839-2478, 512-463-3000.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**
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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

Hypertension common problem at office visit and general hypertension asymptomatic but its risk factors are vital life-altering...
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Tradition treated the (diastolic) than the high tolic press classified mild with a sure of 90 with a diast 105-114, and diastolic pro than 115. Th studies an show the ne tolic hypert and there i trend to try tolic blood

Locals in Ode HERALD Sta

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This is th Thanksgivi provides a music ind country an roll. Ticket \$6 at the dc

Betty First LAREDO nuns, pol social wor ing silent mayor.

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S LICE of life!

Hypertension may not show symptoms, can be life-threatening

Hypertension is the most common principal problem at office visits to internists and general practitioners. Hypertension is usually an asymptomatic condition, but its risks and complications are very serious and life-altering or life-threatening.

Hypertension is defined as a systolic (high) pressure of greater than 145, and/or a diastolic (low) pressure of greater than 95. The prevalence of hypertension advances with age, and is more common in African-Americans than in Caucasians.

Traditionally we have treated the low number (diastolic pressure) more than the high number (systolic pressure), and have classified hypertension as mild with a diastolic pressure of 90-104, moderate with a diastolic pressure of 105-114, and severe with a diastolic pressure of greater than 115. The latest medical studies and publications show the need to treat systolic hypertension as well, and there is an increasing trend to try to achieve a systolic blood pressure in the

range of 140 or less. An elevated blood pressure increases the risk of cardiovascular disease during the rest of your life, hence the need to treat it adequately. The risk is somewhat greater in the male than the female. The following example taken from one of the most important research studies, the Framingham study, shows that a man 45-64 years old with a blood pressure of 160/95 or greater will have an overall 80 percent risk of having either a stroke or a heart attack within the next 18 years. The cardiac risk is greater yet when there are other associated factors such as tobacco use, other cardiac conditions, increased cholesterol or LDL, obesity, excessive salt use, alcohol abuse, a diet high in saturated fats, etc.



DR. GUIDO TOSCANO

(One) study shows that a man 45-64 years old with a blood pressure of 160/95 or greater will have an overall 80 percent risk of having either a stroke or a heart attack within the next 18 years.

Approximately 95-99 percent of hypertensive patients have "essential hypertension", without an identifiable cause for the blood pressure elevation. The mechanism of this condition seems to be as follows:

- There is an increase in peripheral vascular resistance, as a result of either inappropriate retention of salt by the kidney, or increased regulation of the "pressor" mechanisms.
- This leads to increased cardiac output and increased resistance of the blood vessels;
- Which in turn leads to trauma to the internal surface of the blood vessels which will result in arteriosclerosis or plaque accumulation and to thinning and rupture in small vessels, and increase in the work load of the heart,

• Which will finally result in congestive heart failure and/or angina pectoris (chest pain).

The most common complications of hypertension include:

- cardiac changes such as enlargement of the heart called hypertensive cardiomyopathy, congestive heart failure and heart attack;
- damage to the aorta will lead to aneurysm which are areas of weakness in the blood vessels with bulging and potential rupture or dissection, clots and occlusion of the major branches;
- kidney damage secondary to arteriosclerosis of the renal circulation will lead to chronic renal insufficiency;
- effects on the brain include thrombosis, hemorrhage and clot formation leading to stroke.

Labile hypertension is when the diastolic blood pressure has been checked at greater than 90, but usually runs lower than this. Up to 25 percent of patients with labile hypertension progress to chronic hypertension.

Chronic hypertension is a diastolic blood pressure consistently greater than 90. Patients with chronic hypertension may have an increased heart size, and eye changes (arteriosclerosis grade 1 or 2). Accelerated hypertension (malignant stage) if the diastolic blood pressure is relatively high, with clinical evidence of hypertensive retinopathy grade 3-4, renal insufficiency or cardiac or brain damage.

Overall prognosis for this type of hypertension is poor. Up to 95 percent of patients die of either renal, cardiac or central nervous system complications. Hypertensive emergencies exist when there is severe elevation of the blood pressure which could lead to a catastrophic outcome within hours or days.

Consult your physician

for blood pressure control and treatment if appropriate.

General recommendations that should be observed include a low salt diet of no more than 4-6 grams of salt (1.5-2 gram sodium) and low in saturated fats; avoid fast foods and canned foods. Exercise at regular conditioning or aerobic level, smoking cessation, alcohol avoidance, control of other risk factors such as obesity, elevated cholesterol levels, adequate diabetes control are other necessary measures to achieve better blood pressure control.

If the above measures do not suffice you may need to be on blood pressure medication. Your physician will assist you in selecting the appropriate medication for your particular situation.

Dr. Guido 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.com, or mail to: Ask the Doctor, P.O. Box 351, Big Spring 79721.

Locals featured in Odessa show

HERALD Staff Report

Several Big Spring performers will join the "Odessa Brand New Opree" at the Globe Theater in Odessa Saturday at 7 p.m.

Lawrence Thibeault is producer of the show and also performs with the group. Other Big Spring performers include Linda Lindell, Meagan Matthews, Kathleen Tedesco, Jackie Henry and "Big Spring Gospel," featuring Raford Dunagan, Darrell Hendrickson and Johnny Moore.

This is the second annual Thanksgiving Opree, which provides a wide variety of music including gospel, country and classic rock 'n' roll. Tickets to the show are \$6 at the door.

Forty years later, Ruby Bridges still fighting racism

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — These days Ruby Bridges embodies that rare educational commodity known as living history.

The vibrant 46-year-old travels the country, embraced by educators who want their students to meet the woman who inspired the likes of writer John Steinbeck and painter Norman Rockwell.

It's a sharp contrast from 40 years ago Tuesday when Bridges, then 6, had to be escorted to school by federal marshals.

She was the first black child to attend the all-white William Frantz Public School in New Orleans, and the hostility and tumult that defined her first day there made it a national story.

Bridges was bombarded with jeering — even death threats — from parents who hauled their children out of class, leaving young Ruby nearly alone in school. The white students eventu-

ally returned that year, and other blacks arrived in following years.

The bitterness from those traumatic school days lingered for more than three decades, she said, hindering her ability to appreciate her place in the fight to desegregate the South.

"From age 7 to about 37, I had a normal life and not a very easy one," recalled Bridges, who never went to college and as a young mother worked in a travel agency to help support her children.

Today, she has published two books and taken on a nationwide lecturing schedule in the last six years.

"What I'm doing now I developed simply because I felt like this was much too important to just let die," she said. "It was a great sacrifice my parents made. I understand now because I'm a parent that it would take a lot of courage and faith to send a child into an

environment like that."

Bridges, a married mother of four children, blocked out the harsh memories of her elementary school days until the early 1990s, when her brother's murder in New Orleans drove her to deep personal reflection.

"I felt like there was something I needed to do — speaking to kids and sharing my story with them and helping them understand racism has no place in the minds and hearts of children," she said while at home in New Orleans last week.

She started by volunteering as a parental liaison at William Frantz, where her brother's children attended school.

In 1995, Bridges collaborated with Harvard University psychologist Robert Cole in publishing "The Story of Ruby Bridges," a picture book for children. Its success helped her establish the Ruby

Bridges Foundation, which began at William Frantz and now offers consulting to other schools seeking to establish diversity programs.

Last year, she published "Through My Eyes," an account of her first year at William Frantz. It includes reproduced news photographs and articles, a passage from Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley," and a print of the Rockwell painting. Rockwell portrays Bridges walking to school in a white dress and white shoes, dwarfed by U.S. marshals.

In the past year, New Orleans schools Superintendent Alphonse Davis has designated "Through My Eyes" part of an elementary reading program.

"She's still a very young lady who made history and that's something we should capitalize on by telling our students that they can make a difference as this lady did," Davis said.

Betty and the boys

First woman mayor breaks border city's glass ceiling, fights for Laredo's explosive growth

LAREDO (AP) — The nuns, police officers and social workers are all standing silent, listening to the mayor.

It's a somber sidewalk ceremony: A handful of people pause to mourn domestic violence victims, women who were beaten to death in their Laredo homes.

Betty Flores keeps it short. She's crying.

"I want to thank the men in my life, who've always protected me," she says. "My father, my grandfater, my husband of 37 years. The men I've worked with."

This is Betty Flores, Laredo's first female mayor, tipping her hat to the men behind the woman.

"My election was more of a big deal for Laredo than it was for me," said Flores, 56. "For me, it was natural. I guess for some people, it was like, 'Wait a minute, she's a woman.'"

This mayor clatters through city hall in heels and hose, peers from beneath her bangs during meetings of the all-male city council.

"You still see some machismo, some men that want to sit back and see if she messes up," said Edna Garcia, Flores' younger sister. "I tell her, 'When they're staring at you, pull out your lipstick and put it on.'"

Her election reversed the tides in a onetime ranching outpost — it was a quiet revolution from a woman who was anything but a rebel.

Long before Flores was mayor, she was a wife who asked her husband whether it was all right to change jobs, a high school dropout who gave birth to two children before her 20th birthday.

She's the eldest daughter of the late Eloy Garcia Sr., a

World War II veteran, member of the Webb County Appraisal Board and trustee of Laredo Community College.

Eloy loomed large in his children's lives. It was Betty's father, friends say, who taught her about leadership, and who pulled the strings in her mayoral campaign.

On the day of his daughter's 1998 election, 75-year-old Garcia lay battling cancer. He rode an ambulance to the polls — and died a week after Flores was sworn into office.

After her election, Flores flourished, armed with a quick laugh, an easy grin — and a propensity for cheeky, even controversial, remarks.

She accused U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla of belittling her beloved Laredo, called Texas Gov. George W. Bush "tacky" and suggested

Border Patrol agents give illegal immigrants "a bottle of water and send them on their way."

Over lunch, Flores discusses the Republic of the Rio Grande, Laredo's short-lived 1840 attempt to declare independence from remote federal power. In those days, the capital in question was Mexico City.

"Back then, we did it because they wouldn't help us fight the Indians," Flores said. "You know what? It's time to do it again. We're held hostage down here. They just say, 'Oh, the border can take care of it; they're used to it.'"

Flores is a fighter: She wants federal and state money for the border. She points to the massive traffic unleashed by free trade; to educational and economic obstacles; to her city's strained infrastructure.

This mecca of banks and

warehouses is second only to Las Vegas in speedy growth, and it's no mystery why: Laredo marks mile one of Interstate 35, the spinal cord of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the mighty corridor spanning from Duluth, Minn., to the mouth of the Pan American Highway.

"This is a time of explosive growth," city manager Larry Dovalina said. "As a consequence, we have a very explosive mayor."

She was the first girl in the history of Martin High to be voted ninth-grade president.

One morning, the Laredo Morning Times ran a black and white snapshot of 15-year-old Betty. Across town, Tony Flores was smitten.

"I'm going to marry that girl," the 18-year-old Tony told his mother. It was a year before they were introduced: By then, the newspa-

per clipping had yellowed in Tony's wallet.

"Lunch once a week — we did that for about a year," Flores recalls. "Then we were like, 'OK, that's enough. We've just gotta get married.'"

She was 17 on her wedding day, and dropped out of school two credits shy of graduation. Flores eventually took night classes.

Flores was drawn to politics, issues of food, shelter and child care — "the things that people care about." She cut her teeth as a Webb County affordable housing officer, and as a consumer advocate for the Federal Reserve Board.

When former Mayor Saul Ramirez was tapped by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Flores finished his term. In a May 1998 election, she beat eight other candidates for a new four-year term.

SLICE OF LIFE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Howard College's Gigabyte Computer Club is planning a Casino Night fund-raiser Saturday from 5-9 p.m. in the Hammer Room at the college. Games, including blackjack, craps, Wheel of Fortune and card games, and concessions will be available. Gigabyte "money" will be used for the games and tickets will be awarded to winners; the tickets will be used for a drawing at the end of the night.

Prizes have been donated by businesses in the community. The club is also sponsoring a food drive for needy families at Thanksgiving. All those who bring an item of food for the drive will receive reduced admission fee at the door of the Casino Night.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students with ID. Any student who brings a canned ham can get entry for \$2.50.

The club is a non-profit organization. Contact Suzanne at 264-0628 for more information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THINKING OF GIVING OR getting a pet for Christmas? The Big Spring Humane Society has a deal for you.

The local organization is joining Helen Woodward Animal Center, The Iams Company and hundreds of pet adoption centers across the country for a 'Home for the Holidays' promotion.

Designed to share the joy of owning a shelter-adopted pet, the promotion offers each new adoptive household a holiday meal of Iams dog or cat food. The educational promotion is also aimed at promoting responsible pet ownership, and encourages families to consider their pet adoption as a life-long commitment.

The Home for the Holidays promotion begins Monday, continuing through Dec. 24. Interested would-be pet owners can call 267-7832 for more information.

NOV 16 2000

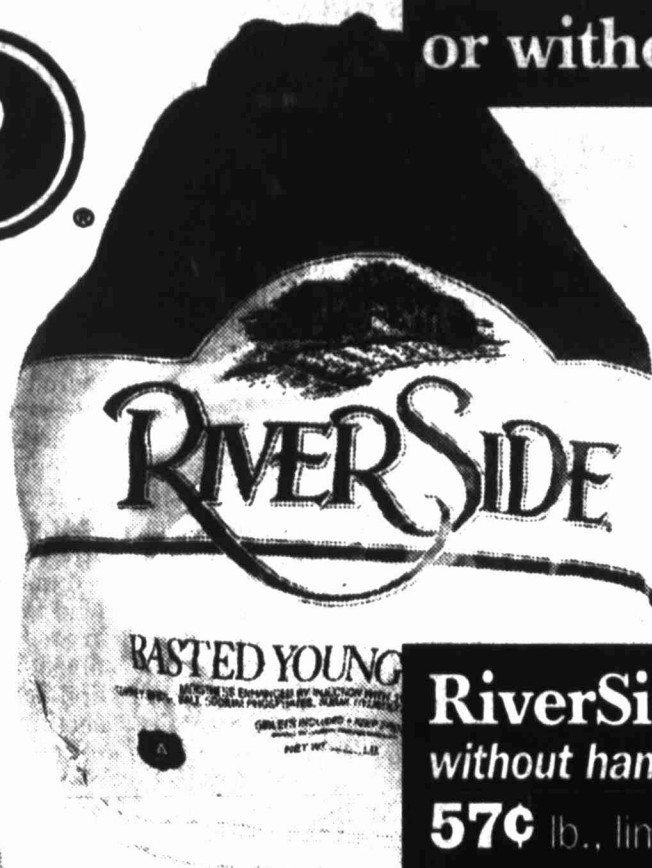
FREE Turkey

At **H-E-B**

or without Ham purchase:

15¢ lb.

When You Buy H-E-B Spiral Sliced Bone-In Half Ham.



RiverSide Grade A Turkey
with \$50 additional purchase, limit-1

RiverSide Grade A Turkey
without ham purchase

57¢ lb., limit-1

Handi-Foil Roasting Pans, 97¢ ea.
Turkey Platter, \$3.97 ea.



\$2.99 lb.

H-E-B Spiral Sliced Half Ham
bone-in, hickory smoked, honey cured or pre-glazed honey maple

You'll Get One 10-15 Lb. RiverSide Frozen Grade A Turkey FREE When You Buy An H-E-B Spiral Sliced Bone-In Half Ham OR get one 16-24 Lb. RiverSide Frozen Grade A Turkey FREE When You Buy A Whole H-E-B Spiral Sliced Ham! Limit-1 Turkey Per Household.



89¢ lb.

H-E-B Fresh Turkey

H-E-B Fresh Seasoned Turkeys, 10-14 lbs., Home Style, Honey Roasted or Cajun Style for Frying, 99¢ lb.



87¢ lb.

Boston Butt Pork Roast

2 roasts per bag, value pack, limit-2
Single Pack, 98¢ lb.

Turkey Meal Deal!

FULLY COOKED

H-E-B Fully Cooked Turkey

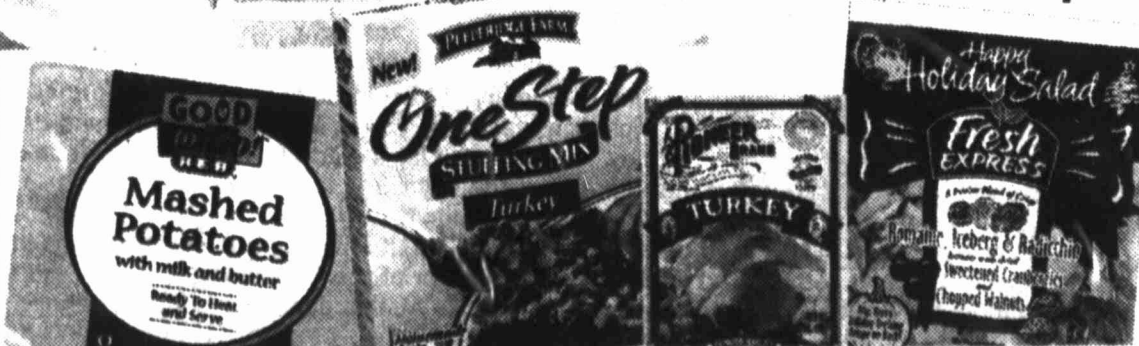


- H-E-B Oven Roasted Turkey, \$1.49 Lb.
- H-E-B Honey Roasted Turkey, \$1.59 Lb.
- H-E-B Hickory Smoked Turkey, \$1.79 Lb.
- H-E-B Cajun Style Turkey, \$1.89 Lb.

get free

- Pepperidge Farm One Step Stuffing Mix 6 oz. box
- Pioneer Turkey Gravy Mix 1.41 oz. pkg.
- Deli Mashed Potatoes 2 lb. cnt.
- Fresh Express Happy Holiday Salad 10 oz. pkg.

with in-store coupons



Prices Good Thursday, November 16 Thru Wednesday, November 22, 2000

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Due To The Popularity Of Our Low Prices Every Day, We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Some Items May Not Be Available In All Stores.

www.heb.com



We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day, November 23. We Will Re-Open On Friday, November 24 at 5:30 a.m.

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Those weekend College Innvittati ketball to an oppon money tourname than pay each day. Ticket adults an for each but adult tourname all three The t under wa with Ode Lubbock by a Frenship Permian Midlan Andrews for a 3:30 tonight's Midlan Rebels ta Monterey Spring's ing the Odessa-L
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IN BRIEF

Invitational tournament passes are available
Those attending this weekend's Howard College Pizza Invitational girls' basketball tournament have an opportunity to save money by purchasing tournament passes rather than paying for tickets each day.
Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students for each day's sessions, but adults can purchase a tournament pass good for all three days for \$10.
The tournament got under way at noon today with Odessa High playing Lubbock High, followed by a game pitting Frenship and Odessa Permian at 1:45.
Midland High and Andrews were scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start, while tonight's games have Midland Lee's Lady Rebels taking on Lubbock Monterey at 5:15 and Big Spring's Lady Steers playing the loser of the Odessa-Lubbock game.

Tickets for playoff game now on sale
Tickets for Saturday afternoon's Big Spring-Canyon Class 4A, Division II bi-district playoff game are currently on sale at the Big Spring Independent School District's administration building.
Tickets purchased in advance will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and will be available until 1 p.m. Friday. All tickets purchased at the game will be \$6.
No advance ticket sales have been scheduled for the four games involving Crossroads area teams on Friday night.

BSYBA schedules first meeting of year
The Big Spring Youth Basketball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Baptist Church's Claven Annex.
For more information, call Charlie Hall at 263-0154.

Black light pep rally scheduled for Friday
A "Community Black Light Pep Rally" has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.
All those wanting to show their support for the Steers prior to Saturday afternoon's Class 4A, Division II football playoff game against Canyon's Eagles in Lubbock are urged to attend.

Fastpitch softball umpires needed
Umpires are needed to work high school softball games throughout West Texas, according to Permian Basin Softball Umpires Association officials.
Those interested will be working games throughout the West Texas area.
For more information, call PBSUA chapter secretary Mack Gipson at (915) 520-5961.

ON THE AIR

Television

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7 p.m. — Wyoming at Colorado, ESPN, Ch. 30.

PRO BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento Kings, TNT, Ch. 28.

SKIING
11 p.m. — FIS World Cup, women's giant slalom, ESPN, Ch. 30.

TENNIS
7 p.m. — WTA Championships, early rounds coverage, FXS, Ch. 29.

Oakland's Giambi accepts AL MVP award with grateful tears

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — With black leather covering his tattooed biceps and his hair slicked back, Jason Giambi's look belied his emotions as the American League's newly crowned Most Valuable Player.

The Oakland Athletics first baseman cried as he looked at his brother and teammate, Jeremy.

"This has been story book for me all year long. Having him come over, us winning the division, winning this award," he said. "It doesn't get any better than that."

Giambi got 14 of 28 first-place

votes and finished with 317 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Giambi also got 11 seconds, two thirds and one fifth.

Chicago's Frank Thomas, a two-time winner, rebounded from his worst season to finish second with 285 points and 16 first-place votes. Seattle's Alex Rodriguez got the other four first-place votes and finished third with 218 points.

The honor indeed caps a story-book season for Giambi. He hit .333 with 43 homers, 137 RBIs and 137 walks. He led the league with a .476

on-base percentage and was third with a .647 slugging percentage.

But Giambi earned the award with an amazing final month, hitting .396 with 13 homers and 32 RBIs and leading the A's to the AL West title.

"I'll never forget this year for the rest of my life," he said, "especially at the end of the year, when my teammates carried me off the field. That will live forever in my memories."

When Giambi came up to Oakland early in the 1995 season, Mark McGwire was entrenched at first

base. Giambi became the slugger's pupil — to the point of cutting his hair short.

The two remain close to this day. When Giambi found out he won the award, one of the first calls he placed was to McGwire.

"Not only is he my best friend, he's my mentor," Giambi said. "I love him to death and he's a big part of this honor."

Giambi took over at first when McGwire was traded to St. Louis. The A's had a new look and new young players, and Giambi was the anchor.

Area teams primed for playoffs

JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

The drought has been broken.
No, the lakes in West Texas haven't filled. But many in Coahoma something sweeter than rain arrived last week when 28 years of high school football frustration came to an end.

Coahoma's Bulldogs, who hadn't made an appearance in the schoolboy football playoffs since 1972, are headed into postseason play — facing New Deal's Lions in a Class 2A, Division II contest at Snyder's Tiger Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The playoff date goes a long way to taking the sting out of a 24-23 loss to Colorado City last week that robbed the Bulldogs of a chance to claim a share of the Class 3-2A championship.

Colorado City's Wolves are one of three other Crossroads teams that play bi-district games at 7:30 p.m. Friday. They'll take on Idalou's Wildcats at Andrews' Mustang Bowl in a Class 2A, Division II playoff.

Elsewhere, Stanton's Buffaloes make their return to the Class 2A, Division II playoffs facing Sundown's Roughnecks in Seminole and Sands' Mustangs will be seeking to avenge a season-opening loss to Sanderson's Eagles in a six-man playoff at Imperial.

The last time Coahoma qualified for the playoffs came a decade before any of this Bulldogs team's players were born.

In fact, Bulldogs head coach Robert Wood was only 12 years old when a Coahoma team last stepped on a football field to play a bi-district game.

None of the Bulldogs long-suffering fans could be more pleased with Coahoma's return to the playoffs than Wood.

When Wood took over the Coahoma program's reigns last fall, he made it clear he believed the 'Dogs were capable of ending their lengthy playoff drought.

Coahoma's teams have regularly qualified for the playoffs in basketball, baseball and softball, he'd



HERALD photo/Jim Fierro
Coahoma's Chase Davis (80) is felled by a shoestring tackle by Colorado City's Andrew Spear (12) on a second-quarter punt return during last week's District 3-2A championship showdown. Both teams head into the playoffs Friday night — Coahoma taking on New Deal in Snyder, while Colorado City faces Idalou in Andrews. Both games are slated for 7:30 kickoffs.

noted, and saw no reason why the Bulldogs couldn't do the same in football.

"I just knew that with the number of kids we've got, there had to be enough talent for us to be competitive," Wood said when reminded of that year-old prediction Wednesday afternoon. "This bunch of kids just keeps getting stronger, both physically and mentally. They've done a great job in getting here."

Mental toughness has been important this week, Wood said, because the close loss to Colorado City last week as a bitter pill to swallow for the Bulldogs.

"To be honest, I was a little concerned Monday because we didn't have all that good a workout," Wood noted. "Losing last week hurt. Our kids played a great game against Colorado City and a couple of breaks that didn't go our way made the difference. But they've bounced back and I think we're going to have a good shot against

New Deal."

The Lions, runners-up to Idalou in District 4-2A, enter Friday's playoff with a 9-1 record, and to Wood's way of thinking, match up very well with the Bulldogs.

"I think they're really comparable to us," Wood said. "They may be a little quicker than we are overall, but we're a little bigger. All in all, though, we're a lot alike."

"Statistically they run the ball about 65 percent of the time and pass it 35 percent," he added. "They use a lot of offensive formations to try and confuse you, but they basically run the wing-T plays."

Defensively, the Lions' strength is up the middle, Woods said, where two quick tackles and a big, strong linebacker hold sway in a 4-3 scheme.

New Deal's biggest concern figures to be stopping Bulldog running back Cory Hill, who has gained 1,324 yards on 240 carries and

scored 16 touchdowns this season.

That rushing threat has helped quarterback Chase Ward, who has completed 62 of 129 passes for 877 yards and eight touchdowns. In addition, the Bulldog signal caller has rushed for 218 yards and five TDs.

"It's basically going to come down to not making mistakes and limiting turnovers," Wood said of Friday's game. "The team that doesn't make mistakes and creates turnovers is probably going to be the one to advance."

That's much the same take Sands' head coach Clint Lowry has on the Mustangs' rematch with Sanderson.

Although the Eagles walked away with a 48-24 win in Week 1 of the season, Lowry believes there's little reason to think that loss is indicative of what will transpire in Imperial.

See **PLAYOFFS**, page 2B

McKnight Cowboys' 'go-to guy'

IRVING (AP) — James McKnight doesn't think of himself as the "go-to guy" for the Dallas Cowboys, even though he has become the primary receiver.

As far as McKnight is concerned, he's just doing what he gets paid to do.

With Joey Galloway and Raghib Ismail both out for the season because of knee injuries, McKnight has become quarterback Troy Aikman's favorite target.

"I'm just doing my job," McKnight said Wednesday. "I wouldn't consider myself the go-to guy, but I'm a veteran. Emmitt is the go-to guy and Troy runs the show, but at the receiver position, I'm just going to try to make plays."

In last week's 23-6 victory over Cincinnati, McKnight made the plays. He had career highs with eight catches for 164 yards. That included a 35-yard touchdown pass from Aikman, whose 308 yards passing were his most since the 1999 season opener.

That was McKnight's third 100-yard receiving game since becoming the starter in week two, after Galloway torn his left anterior cruciate ligament in the opener. McKnight has 35 catches for 660 yards this season.

His 35 catches may not be among the NFL's top 50, but his 660 yards rank 18th and his 18.9-yard per catch average is third behind Washington's Albert Connell (21.8 yards) and St. Louis' Torry Holt (20.1 yards).

"He has been the one constant that we have had in that group since Joey went down and now with Rocket out, he's the most experienced that is playing," Aikman said. "So, he's the guy who has some real skills and we want to try to get the ball in his hands just like we wanted to with Rocket while he was healthy."

Ismail tore his right ACL in the Nov. 5 game at Philadelphia.

The irony is that McKnight missed the entire 1999 season after tearing his left ACL during a preseason intrasquad game.

Philly wins clash of East's top two teams; Mavs fall to Jazz

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The term "Clash of the Titans" doesn't exactly come to mind when Philadelphia and Cleveland play an NBA game.

But in this unpredictable season, that was a fitting theme Thursday night as the top two teams in the Eastern Conference met in Philadelphia, with the 76ers prevailing 107-98.

The victory improved Philadelphia's record to 8-0. Cleveland lost for just the second time in eight games.

"This is a lot of fun. Everybody is enjoying the way we're playing," said Theo Ratliff, who had 15 points and six blocks. George Lynch scored a season-high 23 points and Allen Iverson added 22 as the 76ers matched the best start in franchise history.

In other games, Phoenix defeated Dallas 99-78, the Los Angeles Clippers downed New York 78-74, New Jersey edged Miami 93-91, Minnesota outlasted Golden State 92-90, Indiana beat Detroit 92-88, Milwaukee defeated Atlanta 84-74 and Boston topped Washington 116-

109.

Philadelphia also opened the 1979-80 season with eight straight wins and went on to the NBA Finals.

Iverson, playing with a sprained left ankle, overcame a slow start and sparked an 18-0 run in the third that gave the Sixers control of the game.

Clarence Weatherspoon scored 24 points and Robert Traylor added a career-high 17 for Cleveland, which began the night with the second-best record in the East.

"They were able to sustain their presence and pressure," Cavaliers coach Randy Wittman said.

The Sixers, the only undefeated team in the NBA, will play nine of 11 games on the road after a home game against Miami on Friday. Philadelphia has already won at New York, Orlando, Miami and Minnesota.

Suns 99, Mavericks 78
Shawn Marion had 19 points, a career-high 19 rebounds, five blocked shots and four steals Wednesday as Phoenix, off to its second-best start ever, won its seventh in a row.

The Suns' 7-1 start is their best since they began the 1980-81 season 11-1.

Rodney Rogers scored 19 points for Phoenix. Jason Kidd had 15 points and nine assists despite foul trouble. Tony Delk added 17 points and Cliff Robinson 10.

The news wasn't all good for the host Suns. Starting center Chris Dudley sprained his left ankle 3 minutes into the game and is expected to be out at least three weeks.

Clippers 78, Knicks 74
Lamar Odom scored 16 points and Sean Rooks 14, with both hitting key baskets down the stretch.

Tyrone Nesby's 12-foot jumper gave the Clippers a 72-70 lead with 1:50 remaining, then Rooks scored on a layup and Odom on a 10-foot jumper to give Los Angeles a 76-72 lead with 43 seconds remaining.

Allan Houston's two free throws with 11 seconds left pulled the Knicks to 76-74, but Jeff McInnis scored on a fast break off an inbounds pass for the final margin.

Larry Johnson led New York with 20 points, and Houston had 17.

Nets 93, Heat 91
Stephon Marbury broke the 30-point mark for the sixth time in eight games, scoring 31 points to lead host New Jersey.

Marbury also had nine assists and nine rebounds and Aaron Williams added 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter.

Timberwolves 92, Warriors 90
At Minneapolis, the Wolves survived a 16-0 fourth-quarter run to hand Golden State its seventh straight loss.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points and nine rebounds, and Wally Szczerbiak had 12 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Anthony Peeler added 22 points for Minnesota, and Chauncey Billups had 18.

Larry Hughes led the Warriors with 22 points and eight rebounds.

Pacers 92, Pistons 88
Reggie Miller scored 30 points while Travis Best added 22 as Indiana beat Detroit in coach Isiah Thomas' return to the Palace of Auburn Hills.

NOV 16 2000

PLAYOFFS

Continued from page 1B

on Friday night.

"We've made quite a few changes and adjustments since that game that have helped us be a much better football team," Lowry explained. "Sanderson is basically doing the same thing with the same people, but they've gotten better, too. But I really do believe this is going to be a good match up for us."

The Mustangs, who saw their hopes of taking a District 6 six-man championship face with a loss to Grandfalls last week, will bring an 8-2 record into Friday's playoff, while Sanderson is 9-1.

"They had the same problem in their only loss that we did last week ... they couldn't stop (Grandfalls') James Stocks," Lowry said. "But believe me, Sanderson is a very good football team. They know how to play the game ... they're physical, have some speed and are extremely well coached."

"I think both teams are about as free of injuries as they could hope to be and there's no question our kids are excited about getting

another chance to play them," he added. "The thing we can't afford to do is give up big plays. We're not a big play team ... we basically load up and come right after you and grind it out."

The Mustangs' power game is fueled by the running of the Martinez cousins, Junior and Cesar.

While Grandfalls was able to keep Junior corralled much of the night last week, Cesar had perhaps his best game of the season, eclipsing the 100-yard barrier and showing the form that made him the Mustangs' leading rusher a year ago.

Another potent running back tandem resides in Stanton where Jeremy Hull and Clay White have combined for more than 2,500 yards and 32 touchdowns this season.

Hull has piled up 1,566 yards, while White has been almost as effective, gaining 963 yards. Both has 16 touchdowns to his credit.

White and Hull are also the Buffs' leading tacklers on defense. White has made 135 stops from his linebacker's position, while Hull, a safety, has made 131 tackles.

Sundown, which boasts a record identical to Stanton's 8-2 mark, counters with a defense that has allowed just 66 points this season.

Colorado City and Idalou would appear similar in a number of categories. Both are returning to the playoffs following a one-year hiatus, feature high-powered offenses and extremely stingy defenses.

With the exception of their 24-23 comeback win over Coahoma last week and a 34-12 loss to Class 3A powerhouse Ballinger, the 9-1 Wolves haven't allowed more than one touchdown to an opponent.

Quarterback Chase Phariss leads the Wolves' offense with 1,673 yards and 15 touchdowns through the air, his favorite receiver being Marquise Lenard, who's caught passes for 810 yards and nine scores.

Phariss is also the Wolves' leading rusher with 364 yards to his credit. The defense is spearheaded by Andrew Regalado, Jed Anderson and Andrew Spear. Regalado has the Wolves' top tackler with 67 tackles, while Anderson has 58 stops and 77 assists.

Bi-District Playoffs

Support Our Area Teams!

Sands Mustangs vs. Sanderson Eagles
Friday, 7:30 pm - Imperial, TX

Stanton Buffaloes vs. Sundown Roughnecks
Friday, 7:30 pm - Seminole, TX

Colorado City Wolves vs. Idalou Wildcats
Friday, 7:30 pm - Andrews, TX

Coahoma Bulldogs vs. New Deal Lions
Friday, 7:30 pm - Snyder, TX

FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 15. (Report also available on Web at www.tfw.state.tx.us)

CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water muddy; 64 degrees; 3.8' high. No fishing activity.

BUCHANAN: Water cloudy; 73 degrees; 101.2'. All boat ramps are open. Black bass to 5 pounds are very good on white plastic jerkbaits, motor oil/red flake. Scoundrel worms and blue/green titanium spinnerbaits in pockets with no mud line in green weeds in 2 to 8 feet. Striped bass are good drifting live bait or trolling 1/2oz. white Curb's stripers along breaklines in 12 to 20 feet. White bass are mixed with striped bass. Crappie are very slow. Channel catfish are very good on live minnows, bloodbait or cut baits. Yellow and blue catfish are very good on trotlines using live bait.

SOUTH

AMSTAD: Water stained; 66 degrees; 35' low and rising. Black bass to 9 pounds are fair on Carolina and Texas rigged watermelon seed worms, pumpkinseed worms and charrtrouse and white spinnerbaits over grass beds. Striped bass to 20 inches are fair on slabs. White bass are fair on slabs. No report on crappie. Channel catfish to 2 pounds are good on cheesebait up the Rio Grande in 5 to 40 feet. No report on yellow catfish.

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water slightly stained; 61 degrees. No report available.

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 57 degrees; 13.25' low. Black bass are fair on firetiger crankbaits fished off the points. Crappie are fair on small minnows. White bass are poor on minnows and jigs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers. The only accessible boat ramp is West Arrowhead and is not available.

BRACKEN: Water clear; 62 degrees; 62 degrees. Black bass are good on crankbaits fished on shallow flats near the edge of the river channel. Crappie are fair on minnows fished at night under lights around the manna in 10 to 12 feet. White bass are good on crankbaits fished on shallow flats near the edge of the river channel. Blue and channel catfish are excellent on cut snad fished on the channel drop in 8 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut shad.

COLORADO CITY:

Water lightly stained; 60 degrees; 4' low. Fishermen have not been accessing the lake due to snow and generally poor weather conditions.

FT. PHANTOM HILL:

Water slightly stained; 59 degrees. Black bass are poor on spinnerbaits and minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Crappie are good on small minnows and white jigs fished in 10 feet on the east side of the dam. Sand bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 7 to 8 feet. Hybrid striper are good on shad, perch and chicken liver fished in 3 to 5 feet. Blue catfish are fair on shad and perch fished in 3 to 5 feet. Yellow catfish to 17 pounds are fair on trotlines baited with perch, carp and shad.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water stained upper end fairly clear lower end; 60 degrees; 16' low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the exposed trees in 7 to 12 feet. Channel catfish are good on bloodbait in 5 to 7 feet. All boat ramps closed. A few fishermen are out in aluminum boats.

KEMP:

Water slightly stained; 63 degrees; 14' low. Black bass are poor fished in 2 to 10 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 4 to 5 feet. Striped bass are poor on jigs and Sassy Shad fished in 30 to 32 feet. Blue and channel catfish

are good trotlines baited with goldfish and perch. No reports on yellow catfish.

NASWORTHY: Water stained; 60 degrees; Black bass are fair on soft plastics and spinnerbaits fished in the reeds. Crappie are slow. Redfish are good on cut baits and shad.

NOCONA: Water stained; 63 degrees; Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits and Carolina rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on shad and charrtrouse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are fair on night crawlers. Yellow catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 58-60 degrees; 24.5' low. No boat ramps open. Few fishermen out due to the low lake level and cold weather.

OH. IVIE: Water clear; 62 degrees; Black bass are poor on Ret-L-Traps fished around the grass in 3 to 5 feet. Crappie are poor on minnows and slabs fished at night under lights along the river channel in 25 feet. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs at night under lights fished along river channels in 25 to 30 feet. Catfish are fair

on stink bait and worms fished in 10 to 20 feet on points.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 63 degrees; 6.15' low; Black bass are slow on jigs and small crankbaits in 6 to 20 feet. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 5 to 15 feet of water. White bass are slow on small jigs and minnows in 5 to 15 feet. Striped bass to 10 pounds are good on live shad in 20 to 40 feet. Blue catfish to 19 pounds are good on cut shad in 20 to 40 feet. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch in 10 to 30 feet.

SPENCE: Water murky; 58-60 degrees; Black bass are fair on crankbaits fished on the flats near structure. White bass are good on small crankbaits and minnows fished on sand bars. Crappie are good on minnows and white jigs fished near rock bluffs and rock points with trees. Striped bass are good on shad fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and liver.

STAMFORD: Water clear; 61 degrees; Black bass are good on minnows fished shallow. Crappie are poor on minnows and jigs. No

POWER POINTS FOOTBALL CONTEST

WINNER

WEEK NUMBER 10

Melanie Jean Cain

Little River ★ 131

Local High Score

Marlon Hale

Big Spring ★ 109 Points

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<p>White Motor</p> <p>201 E. St. Anna</p> <p>Stanton</p> <p>756-3321</p>	<p>Stallings & Herm PC (CPA)</p> <p>300 N. St. Peter</p> <p>Stanton</p> <p>756-2414</p>	<p>Lil' Sooper Market</p> <p>Box 602</p> <p>Coahoma</p> <p>394-4437</p>
<p>Stanton Care Center</p> <p>P.O. Box 400</p> <p>Stanton</p> <p>756-2841</p>	<p>Howard County FARM BUREAU INSURANCE</p> <p>Farm Bureau Insurance Services</p> <p>1205 E. 11th Place</p> <p>267-7466</p>	<p>First National Bank of Stanton</p> <p>119 N. St. Peter</p> <p>756-3361</p> <p>Member FDIC</p>
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BASSE BROWN

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TR

Min See

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

Land of the Pilgrims Massachusetts From A to Z



Pilmoth Plantation in Plymouth re-enacts life as it was for the Pilgrims and Wampanoag Indians about 400 years ago. There were about 90 Wampanoags and 50 Pilgrims at the first harvest feast in 1621.

At Thanksgiving time we often think of the famous harvest feast celebrated in Plymouth, Mass.

Massachusetts has played a big role in many other important events in our country's history.

It is a small state with a lot of people. There are only five states smaller in size, but it has the 13th-biggest population. It has more than 6 million people.

It is a New England state bordered by the Atlantic Ocean on the east and hills on the west.

People earn most of their money in industries such as banking, health care and making scientific equipment.



The American elm is the state tree.

The first **Baseball World Series** was in Boston, between the Boston Pilgrims and the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1903.

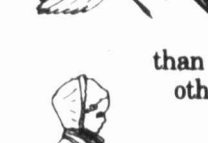
Basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1891 in Springfield. The Basketball Hall of Fame is in that city today.

Boston, the state capital, is also the biggest city, with about 600,000 people.

Cape Cod National Seashore is famous for its beautiful beaches and scenery.



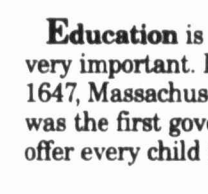
The Chickadee is the state bird.



More **Cranberries** are grown there than in any other state.



Historic **Deerfield's** museums and living history crafts shops feature 300 years of history.

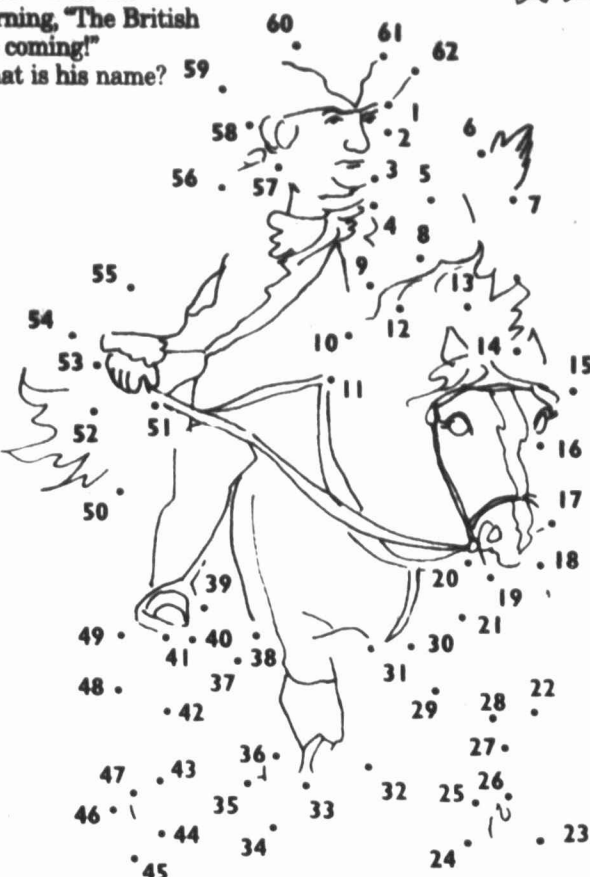


Education is very important. In 1647, Massachusetts was the first government in the world to offer every child free schooling.

A Kid's Guide to the White House features nearly 100 pages of facts and fun about what it's really like to live and work in The White House. Written with The White House Historical Association, it's a one-of-a-kind resource book filled with art, photos, drawings, games, puzzles and much, much more. To order, send check or money order for \$9.95 plus \$2 postage and handling per copy to: A Kid's Guide to the White House, P.O. Box 415242, Kansas City, MO 64141. Make checks payable to Andrew McNeal Publishing.

Go dot to dot and color.

This famous Bostonian is known for his warning, "The British are coming!" What is his name? 59



Answer: Paul Revere

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way words sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the **SK** blend, as in the word **skeleton**.

Joyce: How do we get fur from a **skunk**?
Laura: We get as fur away as we can!

Lee: Did you ever see the **Catakill** Mountains?
Sue: No, but I have seen them kill mice!

Bob: What did the **skeleton** say when he fell in the ice?
Amy: "I'm soaked to the bone!"

Go on an **SK** word hunt. What other words can you find using the **SK** blend? What sound do you hear?

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Pumpkin Bread

You can make this for a Thanksgiving treat.

You'll need:

- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

What to do:

- Combine first six ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well.
- Add remaining ingredients. Mix until smooth.
- Pour into a greased loaf pan.
- Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of Massachusetts are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: MASSACHUSETTS, FORESTS, GLOUCESTER, FISHING, COAST, HARBORS, BOSTON, COLONY, NANTUCKET, FEAST, KENNEDY, ALCOTT, QUINCY, WAR, SALEM, WHALE, ADAMS.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

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AFISHINGQUINCYH
BIQYNOLOCELAHWX
MASSACHUSETTSCJ
DKFEASTFORESTSR
EMELASLUCFTSAOC
RETSECULGFVMEW
KENNEDYSROBRAHA
GPWBOSTONADAMSR

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are celebrating Thanksgiving. See if you can find:

- heart
- butterfly
- key
- ruler
- letter D
- dragon
- cat
- letter C
- letter O
- caterpillar
- word MINI
- pencil
- olive
- letter A

More About Massachusetts

Forests cover about three-fifths of the land.

Gloucester is the oldest fishing port still in use in the U.S. The coast is one of the top fishing areas in the nation.

Harbors such as Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford were key to the colony's prosperity.

Islands such as Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are top tourist spots.

John Hancock, an important Boston businessman, was the first man to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Former presidents **John F. Kennedy**, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge had homes in the state.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Emily Dickinson, Henry David Thoreau, Dr. Seuss and Louisa May Alcott are some of its notable authors.

The **Mayflower** is the state flower.

National Marine Fisheries Aquarium in Woods Hole is the oldest aquarium in the country.

Norman Rockwell, famous for his paintings of American life, is honored in his former home of Stockbridge.

The **Old North Church** in Boston was the site of the signal warning Paul Revere that the British were coming. ("One if by land, two if by sea.")

The town of **Quincy** is where two presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, had their homes.

The **Revolutionary War** grew out of events such as the Boston Tea Party.

In **Salem** in 1692, there were famous trials against "witches." There were no real witches, but several girls falsely accused people they didn't like. The townspeople killed 20 innocent people before they finally realized the harm they were doing.

Look through your newspaper for stories and ads about Thanksgiving. Next week The Mini Page is about the top engineering achievements of the 20th century.

Thanksgiving is based on the harvest feast shared by Pilgrims and Indians in 1626.

The many top **Universities** include Harvard, the oldest college in the country.

Vikings under Leif Erickson might have explored the area about 1,000 years ago.

Volleyball was invented in Holyoke in 1895 by YMCA director William Morgan. The **Volleyball Hall of Fame** is there.

Whale Watching is a big attraction today. In the early days of the state, Nantucket was a world center for whale hunting.

At **Lexington** and Concord, the first battles of the Revolutionary War were fought.

Yankee, or New England, heritage is a major part of Massachusetts life.

The **Franklin Park Zoo** in Boston and the **Stone Zoo** in Stoneham are helping endangered species such as cranes, gorillas and snow leopards.

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The Mini Page/NIE

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Coverant Malone and Hogan clinic

has an immediate opening for a LVN in our outpatient surgery center. Ideal candidate will be a LVN with at least one year's experience in a surgery setting. We also have an opening for a LVN in a busy doctor's office. Ideal candidate will have 3 to 5 year's experience.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

HELP WANTED

CORNELL CORRECTIONS

Seeking two Registered Nurses. \$16.98 pr hr. Hours M-F 8-5 Apply in person 8-11 or 1-4pm 1701 Apron Dr.- Human Resources Dept. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/V/D.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center

has opening for Dietary worker. Apply in person 3200 Parkway.

Computer, Internet people wanted \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT full training. Free report. (800)757-3749 (24hr) or go to wantbiz.com

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for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700, Neighbors Convenience Store.

Key Energy Service Co.

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Needed at Big Spring

Care Center
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Apply at 901 Gollad.

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Company is seeking operator derrick hand and floor hand. EOE. Call 915-267-5291.

Park Village has an assistant maintenance position.

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Fibercom

100 Runnels Big Spring, TX EOE

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HELP WANTED

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is looking for a manager for the Big Spring location at 201-A W. Marcy. Our gasoline KIOSK is located in the parking lot of the Super Wal-Mart. Excellent starting salary, monthly commissions, and complete benefits retirement and 401K savings plan. Applicants should possess strong basic math skills and leadership qualities. Prior retail management experience is a plus. Qualified candidates will be interviewed on November 27, 2000. General session is from 7am to 9am, and then personal interviews run until 1 pm. We are also hiring for the Assistant Manager position for this same site.

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SAWMILL \$3,795. NEW Super Lumbermate 2000. Large capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edger & skidders.

PRICED TO SELL arch steel buildings Factory direct. Sizes include: 25x30, 30x44, 40x54, 50x110.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR! \$20-\$40/hour potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided, most own PC. Call now! Medicor, LLC 1-888-568-7649, ext. 698

COMPUTER, INTERNET PEOPLE wanted to work online. Up to \$125-\$175 hourly commission. Full training. Vacations, bonuses/incentives, bilingual & needed. 49 countries. Free e-book.

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED! The Chandler Arizona Police Department is seeking qualified applicants for Police Officers.

SALES ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITIES - Hickory Farms has sales associate positions available in area malls.

MISCELLANEOUS GREAT STOCKING STUFFERS! 81 ways to keep kids, students, grandkids internet safe. Must - parents, teachers, grandparents. \$5 plus \$2 S&H. Internet Safe, PO Box 264, Fortville, IN 46040-0264.

DIABETES DRUG REZULIN recalled by FDA, liver damage, failures and deaths. Call free consultation, David P. Willis, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer. 1-800-883-9858.

HOSTING OPPORTUNITY: OPEN your heart and your home to an exchange student. They bring spending money, insurance, speak good English, will enroll in high school. 1-888-552-9872.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: \$500+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,226; 50x75x14, \$11,776; 50x100x16, \$15,763; 60x100x16, \$17,203. Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES - Wolff Tanning Beds. Buy factory direct. Excellent service, flexible financing available.

NOTICE: While most advertisers are reputable, we cannot guarantee products or services advertised. We urge readers to use caution and when in doubt, contact the Texas Attorney General at 1-800-621-0508 or the Federal Trade Commission at 1-877-FTC-HELP.

Call this Newspaper to Advertise Statewide or Regionally, or Call 512-477-6755.

"It Pays To Read Big Spring Herald Classifieds"

Public Notices are required by state law to protect your rights and to help you function more effectively as a citizen.

You say you didn't notice until it was too late to do anything about it?

Probably, if you aren't checking the Public Notices columns of this newspaper regularly.

The Public Notices give you access to information you need...about plans for major land use changes...about where roads will go...whose land will be condemned...how your tax dollars will be spent...about court actions that could be important to you, or just plain interesting.

Whether you know them as Public Notices or as "the legal's", it pays you to check the Public Notice columns in this newspaper each issue.

What you don't know might cost you!

HERALD logo and contact information for Big Spring Herald. Includes phone number 512-477-6755 and website URL www.bigspringherald.com.

THURSDAY												NOV. 16											
KMD (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (23)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (31)					
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12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program	12:30 AM Paid Program				

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'd like to live here if it weren't so far from Mrs. Wilson's kitchen."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mirror, mirror, on the door, who's the fairest forevermore?"

HAGAR



"I DON'T BELIEVE IN TAKING ALL OF AN ENEMY'S WORLDLY POSSESSIONS AND LEAVING HIM EMPTY-HANDED... I ALWAYS GIVE A RECEIPT"

B.C.



"HOW CAN YOU STAY UNDER-WATER SO LONG? I FELL INTO A CREEK WHEN I WAS A BABY AND WAS RAISED BY A SCHOOL OF CARP. WHAT THE HECK?... IT WORKED FOR TARZAN."

GEECH



"THESE CHIPS ARE MOLDY. SO? SO THEY NEED TO BE THROWN OUT. NO, THEY NEED TO BE SOLD. NO ONE IS GOING TO WANT TO BUY MOLDY CHIPS. NO ONE WANTS TO BE SHORTCHANGED EITHER, BUT IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME."

WIZARD OF ID



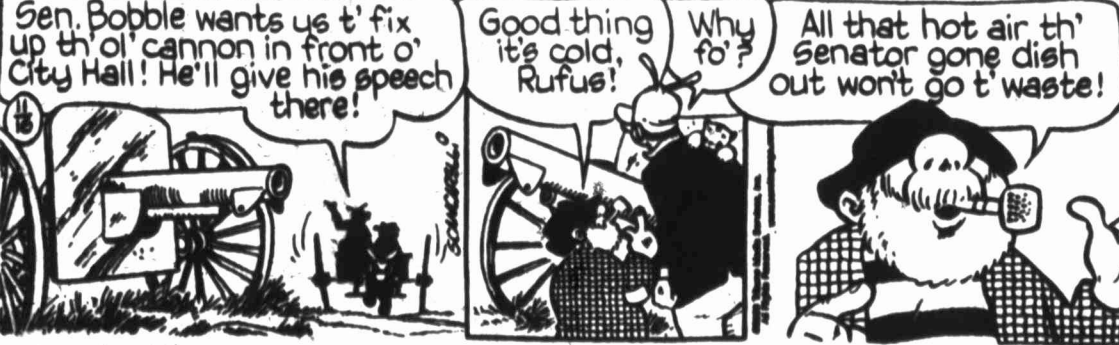
"WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO VOLUNTEER TO BE PART OF A FLU STUDY PROGRAM? WHAT DO I GET IF I SAY OKAY? HOPEFULLY, THE FLU"

HI AND LOIS



"SORRY DOT, BARBIE IS GOING TO HAVE TO WAIT FOR YOU ON THE COUNTER WHILE YOU EAT YOUR DINNER! SHE LOOKS LIKE SHE COULD USE SOME FOOD!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



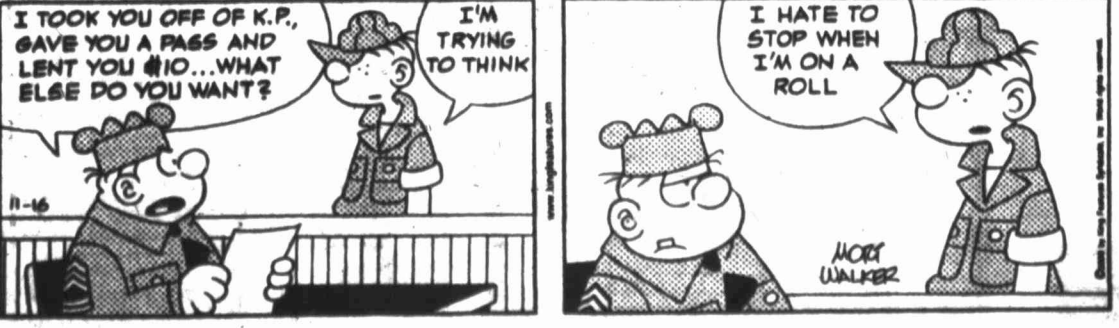
"Sen. Bobble wants us t' fix up th' ol' cannon in front o' City Hall. He'll give his speech there! Good thing it's cold, Rufus! Why fo'? All that hot air th' senator gone dish out won't go t' waste!"

SNUFFY SMITH



"CAN YOU PUT MY HAIR UP IN CURLERS, LOWEEZY? I'M CHURNIN' RIGHT NOW, BUT-- UH--"

BETLE BAILY



"I TOOK YOU OFF OF K.P., GAVE YOU A PASS AND LENT YOU \$10... WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT? I'M TRYING TO THINK I HATE TO STOP WHEN I'M ON A ROLL"

BLONDIE



"ANOTHER BOOK FROM THE BOOK CLUB? I DIDN'T ORDER THIS! YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T SEND THE CARD BACK BY THE DATE THEY SAID. WHY DO THEY GET TO PICK THE DATE? WHY CAN'T I PICK THE DATE? FROM NOW ON, I'M MAKING THE RULES! THAT'S FINE, HONEY... BUT DON'T FORGET TO TAKE THE GARBAGE OUT"

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Nov. 16, the 321st day of 2000. There are 45 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 16, 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the Sea" during the Civil War.
On this date:
In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.
In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason.
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.
In 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.
In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway.
In 1961, House Speaker Samuel Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas, having served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.
In 1966, Dr. Samuel Sheppard was acquitted in his second trial of charges he'd murdered his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in 1954.
In 1973, Skylab Three, carrying a crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission.
In 1973, President Nixon signed the Alaska Pipeline measure into law.
In 1982, an agreement was achieved with NFL players, in their 57th day on strike.
Ten years ago: Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an angry Soviet legislature he would fire government and military officials blocking his reform plans. Four of the so-called "Keating Five" went before the Senate Ethics Committee to deny any wrongdoing in helping failed savings-and-loan owner Charles Keating, Jr.
Today's Birthdays: Actor Clu Gulager is 72. Blues musician Hubert Sumlin is 69. Journalist Elizabeth Drew is 65. Actress Joanna Pettet is 56. Actor Steve Railsback is 52. Actor David Leisure is 50. Actress Marg Helgenberger is 42. Rock musician Mani, of The Stone Roses, is 38. Tennis player Zina Garrison is 37. Baseball player Dwight Gooden is 36. Actress Lisa Bonet is 33. Rhythm-and-blues singer Bryan Abrams, of Color Me Badd, is 31.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Puppy feet
- Pitches in
- "Mephisto Waltz" star
- Ersatz butter
- Raise in status
- 12 o'clock
- Discomfort
- Talk of the town?
- Island group in the Caroline Islands
- Billboards
- Heavy payment plan?
- Bank job?
- Much removed
- Full-length tunic
- Acts as a chair
- Publishing grp.
- Ike's lady
- Lena or Marilyn
- Obstacles
- Flower element
- Dove or Rudner
- Encourages in wrongdoing
- Unbroken
- Ex-GI
- Moccasin with leggings
- Fins
- In the past
- Make fresh
- Heavy shoulders?
- Barrier Reef
- Dangle
- Dried fruit
- Father
- Spoken
- Burning coal
- Farm produce
- Polygonal projection
- SDI weapon
- Worn out

DOWN

- Dads
- Jail
- Heavy traveler?
- Poem of 14 lines
- Beatles hit "And I Love ..."
- Be jubilant
- Tibetan priest
- Stratagem
- Helicopter attack
- Located on the front
- Actress Petty
- Magician Henning
- Cross with a loop at the top
- Thailand, formerly
- Clothesline load
- Metal fastener
- Conspiracy group
- Addie ... Eth.
- Climber's device
- Genuine
- Heavy entrance?
- Input, as data
- Does ushering lines
- City near Phoenix
- Fall behind
- Biography subject
- Audible exhalation
- Fender bluish
- Spiritual music
- Stanzas
- Taylor of "The Nanny"
- Hold up!
- Lawman Wyatt
- Claire and Bailin
- "My Friend ..."
- Names
- Jason's ship
- Examine
- Slip up

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

3	A	S	L	A	M	P	O	P	E	N	T	O	P	
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