### FRIDAY

November 24, 2000

# WEATHER

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# **Humane society** project promotes pet ownership

As people consider giving pets as holiday gifts, the Big Spring Humane Society has a new promotion under way to encourage responsible pet ownership.

The local organization joining Helen Woodward Animal The Center, lams Company and hundreds of pet adoption centers across the country for

"Home for the Holidays." Designed to share the joy of owning a shelteradopted pet, the promotion offers each new adoptive household a holiday meal of lams dog or cat food.

The Home for the Holidays promotion continues through Dec. 24. Interested would-be pet owners can call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

# WHAT'S UP...

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

# MONDAY

□ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 are older are invited to participate. For more information, call 268-4721.

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Janis Dean, 267-

# **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate Line Dance Classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center.

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# Tickets for Living Christmas Tree go 'on sale' Monday at First UMC

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Tickets for performances of the "Living Christmas Tree" will be made available beginning Monday at the First United Methodist FORREST



Tickets are free, but are required for those who wish to attend the traditional

"This will be the 22nd annual performance of this special Christmas tradition which boasts singers and dancers from many churches and surrounding communities," said JoAnne Forrest, publicity chairman. "It will all come together in the beautifully decorated

sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church."

Performances for this year's "Living Christmas Tree" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3.

A dress rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 2 and the public is invited to attend. No ticket will be needed for that performance

"This performance typi-

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# Steers banner inside

HERALD Staff Report

Today's edition of the Herald includes a "Go Steers" banner page that we encourage our readers to save and take with them Saturday when they attend the Big Spring Steers' Class 4A, Division II area football playoff game against El Paso Riverside's Rangers.

The banner is Page 9 of today's "A" section.

The banner is sponsored by a number of local businesses: Byrd House Gallery and Tearoom, Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598, Comet Cleaners, Myers & Smith Funeral Home, A-1 Lock and Key Shop, Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, Chaney's Jewelry, Earthco, Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340, Duke's Furniture, Glass Magic, House of Frames, Community Care Hospice,

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Spring Collision

# Merchants geared up for big shopping day

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Area stores were geared up for a frenzy as people hit the streets this morning for what is normally the busiest shopping day of the

"We have lots of items on sale, a little bit of everything anybody would want," Judy Castor of Dunlap's said.

Dunlap's opened its doors today at a special time of 8 a.m. and will stay open until 7 p.m. For Saturday, the store will extend its hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I have been up since 6 a.m. to shop," Coahoma resident Glynn Drewery this morning. "I plan to finish up my Christmas shopping today so I can sit back and enjoy the season."

Drewery, who had already visited a few of the area stores by 9 a.m., said she was out shopping for her grandchildren and daughter.

Drewery was among a number of early shoppers trying to take advantage of those early hour sales offered by a number of area

"We are expecting an excellent turnout for this weekend," said Ennett Puentes of On Cue.

On Cue is giving coupons to customers who visit their store this weekend while supplies last, she said. According to Puentes, customers can use the vouchers to get discounts off of CDs and CD holders. As an added incentive,



Glynn Drewery of Coahoma ponders her choice of coats for her daughter's Christmas present at Duniap's this morning. The biggest shopping day of the year began for Drewery at 6 a.m. as she hit several area shops. Drewery said she will finish her Christmas shopping today so she can sit back and enjoy the rest of the season

the store will be offering special holiday sales this weekend.

Wal-Mart assistant manager Catherine Clanton said the "blitz" sale will be in full gear with lots of items on sale.

All sale items can be put on layaway, she said. "We typically have a good

the day after Thanksgiving," said Jay Bealls manger. Scooters could be a very

big Christmas items this

year, said Bealls assistant manager Sharon Cofferen.

'We hope to have quite a day," said Jody Swinney, Sears owner/manager. "This is usually our biggest day, and we stayed open late Wednesday night to get prepared for it.

While Christmas shoppers browse through the items offered by area stores this year, store employees offer a few shopping tips.

Puentes suggests customers should have their shopping list ready for the

to help them as soon as they walk into the store.

"We will have our sales staff on the floor ready to help customers," she said. Castro cautions against

waiting for those lastminute Christmas shopping trips because the earlier shopper has more of a selec tion to choose from.

"Shop early," said Audrey Bayes, assistant manager of Suggs Hallmark. "The best tip is to plan and allow for

# Votes

# Gore vows to continue fight even if numbers show he lost The ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Bush's lawyers told the U.S. Supreme Court today that Vice President

objections to it intervening in the Florida recount do not overcome the "powerful justification for review by this court. The papers



with the court as the hand recounts resumed Broward County, and Palm Beach County officials held another hearing on which ballots there to include in the recount

If the results from the two counties show Bush still holding a lead by a Sunday deadline. Gore has said he will contest them because officials in Miami-Dade County decided Wednesday to halt their recount. The final Florida vote total would give either Bush or Gore the Electoral College votes necessary to become the next president. Bush's appeal to the U.S.

Supreme Court asks it to disallow the hand counts entirely and affirm Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris' Nov. 18 certification of vote totals that gave Bush a 930-vote margin. The court could decide as early as Friday whether or not to intervene. Theodore Olson, attorney

for the Bush campaign, said on NBC's "Today" show today that it was "uncer, tain" what the court would do. But, he added, "Even if the United States Supreme Court does not intervene at

# Booth space going quickly for Canterbury bazaar

By CARL GRAHAM Staff Writer

Big Spring citizens have an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping at home while helping their neighbors at same time. Canterbury



opportunity to do that when they hold their 19th annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 2.

According to Canterbury assistant director Pat Edwards, the bazaar gets bigger and better each year.

"This is our 19th year to hold the bazaar and each year it seems to get a little bigger," said Edwards. "We think this year will be the best we have had because

homes will be giving an 23 tables. If anyone wants to get a table, they had better hurry because we only will be able to take about seven

> Edwards said members of the community as well as residents with items for sale have been signing up for booths.

"This is about as fast as I can remember to already have this many booth spaces sold," said Edwards. "We have booths that will

North and South retirement we already have signed up be selling baked items. handmade items, decorations for Christmas, quilts, afghans and much, much Edwards said booths will

> be set up in the public area of Canterbury, located at 1700 Lancaster. The booths are priced at \$5 per table, which measure six feet by The hours of the bazaar

will be from 9 a.m. until 5

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Westside Day Care plans to build new playground By LYNDEL MOODY ject is already under way and Hernandez said they Staff Writer

Toddlers and infants at Westside Day Care Center will soon have a new playground designed specifically for them for playtime.

**EDWARDS** 

The day care received an award from West Texas Opportunities Inc., Child Care Management Services of close to \$6,000 to build a child/infant playground. Board members of the

\$4,000 of their money into the project, agency director Melinda Hernandez said. "We used the state money for all the portable equipment and our money was

Center invested close to

parts," she said. Construction of the pro-

invested into the stationary

estimated the playground will be ready by the beginning of December

"We have already laid the cement slab by a shaded area," she said. "We will have a shed to store the toys such as the tricycles made for that age group. "We are also planning to

develop a garden area for the kids," she continued. "Our volunteers can help guide the kids in planting flowers or vegetables This can be our kids' garden."

The equipment used in the playground is designed specifically for toddlers/infants, Hernandez

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Agency director Melinda Hernandez surveys the area under construction for Westside Day Care's infant/toddler playground. According to Hernandez, the playground could be ready by the beginning of December.

# Floyd C. "Smitty" Smith

Floyd C. "Smitty" Smith, 55, of San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring, died at

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, Seton Medical Center in Austin, Funeral ser-

Texas. vices will be at 11 a.m.

Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel, with Rev. Craig Meyers, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of San officiating. Angelo, Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pioneer Memorial Park, San Angelo, Texas.

He was born Oct. 17, 1945 in Abilene, Texas. He grew up at Stanton, Texas, and graduated from Stanton High School. He attended Howard College and graduated from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science. He began his funeral service career working for Coy Nalley and J.C. Pickle. He later worked at funeral homes

Carrollton, Jacksonville and Sweetwater. In 1985, he and Bill Myers established the Myers and Smith Funeral Home. Smitty had owned Baskin-Robbins in Big Spring from 1975 until 1985. He was currently regional manager for the Mission Insurance Plan Life Company.

He was a member of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of San Angelo. He was an active member of the Howard County Fair Board for 10 years, serving two years as president. His hobbies were fishing, antiques, garage sales, gardening and especially his grandsons.

He married Gay Gates on Feb. 24, 1968, in Stanton.

He is survived by his wife, Gay Smith of San Angelo, one daughter and son-inlaw, Michelle and Allen Cox of Brady; four grandsons, Kasey, David, Cody and Austin Cox, all of Brady; his parents, Pauline and Floyd

### MYERS & SMITH **FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

- 24th & Johnson 267-8288 Floyd C. "Smitty"

Smith, 55, died Wednesday. Services will be at 11:00 AM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel Graveside services will be at 3:00 PM Saturday at Pioneer Memorial Park in San Angelo, Texas.

Myra Drake, 74, died Wednesday. Graveside \*services will be at 3:00 •PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



Dorothy D. Neel, 86, of Spring, Funeral Wednesday. services will be at 1:00 PM Saturday at the St. Mary's Epicsopal Church with interment at Trinity

Memorial Park. Warren Dale Swett, 27 of Tyler, died on Tuesday Funeral services will be at 2:30 PM Saturday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be at Mt Olive Memorial Park.

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H. Smith of Big Spring; one sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Delbert Donelson of Big Spring; one niece, Debra Donelson of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; one nephew, Gary Donelson of Big Spring; and his motherin-law, Gerry Gates of San

Pallbearers will be Truett Fietz, Steve Plowman, Bob Dusek, Jim Bruce Frazier, Skipper Driver and Wesley Beauchamp. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the West Texas Funeral Directors Association.

The family suggests memorials to in the memory of Floyd Smith to the American Heart Association, Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721, Seton Heart Center, 1201 38th Street, Austin, 78756 or to a favorite charity.

Everyone that ever met Smitty loved him and he loved everyone he met. He touched all of us with his humor and compassion. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### Paid obituary Swett Myra Drake

Myra Drake, 74, of Houston and formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, at Herman Southeast Medical Center in Houston. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### **Dixie Jane Brooks**

Dixie Jane Brooks, 63, of Stanton, died on Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000, in a Midland hospital. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Fairview

Cemetery in Midland.

She was born on May 21,
1937, in Mitchell County and married Johnnie Brooks on Nov. 21, 1961, in Midland.

Mrs. Brooks had been a resident of Stanton since 1961. She worked as manager of the Senior Center and the Chamber of Commerce from 1979 to 1984. She worked for the Dairy Queen from 1974 to 1975. She had also worked at the Dairy Treat and Stanton Flowers. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include her husband, Johnnie Brooks of Stanton; one sister, Myra Anita Vest of Stanton; four brothers, Charlie Webb of Strawn, Billy Gene Webb of Odessa, Clayton Edward Webb of Midland and Tommy Carroll Webb of San Antonio; and several nieces and nephews.

# Dorothy D. Neel

Dorothy D. Neel, 86, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000, in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Rev. James Liggett, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at

Trinity Memorial Park. She was born on Oct. 11, 1914, in Garden City, Texas, and married Joseph Byron

Neel on Jan. 22, 1966, in Garden City

Texas. Dorothy's parents, Ira and Sarah Driver, were a pioneer ranching family in this area. She graduated from Big Spring High School and then Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. She had taught school in the Big Spring schools from 1935-1942. Dorothy then went to work as a civilian employee during World War II at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

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After the war she was an associate with Driver Insurance Agency from 1945 to 1975 and then she and her husband ranched.

Mrs. Neel was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Big Spring Chapter #67, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Neel of Big Spring; a sister-in-law, Tallie Driver of Big Spring; three nephews, Skipper and Charles Driver, both of Big Spring, and Handley Driver of Midland; and good friends Ray and Barbara Kennedy of Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ira and Sarah Driver, and two brothers, Curtis and E.P. Driver.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry St., Big Spring, TX 79720. Arrangements are under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

# Warren Dale

Warren Dale Swett, 27, of Tyler, died on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000, in Tyler. Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bill Hamilton officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial

He was born on Oct. 10, 1973, in Portsmouth, Va. Survivors include his mother, Dalrene Douglass of

Belton; his father, Donald Swett of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Tracy Swett of Tyler; three brothers, Matthew Douglass of Belton and Jason Swett and Daniel Swett, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; his maternal grandfather, Raphael Buchanan of Big Spring his paternal grandparents, Charles and June Swett of Conroe; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

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

# **TREE**

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kicks off the Christmas season," said Forrest, "it - along with the Christmas parade and the Festival of Lights.'

This year's production is entitled "I Have Seen the Light - the Search for Christmas" and will include an orchestra, actors, singers, dancers and many of the outstanding voices

from this area, Forrest said. "I encourage everyone to come out to see this performance," said Forrest. "They will absolutely just love it. Jim Wright will be directing the performance and he will do an excellent job."

# BAZAAR

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"This is always a fun time for us around here," said Edwards. "Our residents look forward to this each year with great anticipa-

tion. Come out and help make this another successful bazaar."

# **PLAYGROUND**

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"The climbing is not as high and all the outdoor equipment will be made specifically for that age group," she said.

According to Herrandez, Westside Day Care Center received the funding as an incentive because it is a des-Child Care ignated Service Management (CCMS) with a four-star rat-

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# BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

"We have a four star rating. The highest rating you can get," Hernandez said. 'This means we meet and are above the standards set by the state for child care."

One standard Westside is above average is its low student-to-teacher ratio, she

"We have several volunteers from the community including nurses, Howard College students and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program volunteer that helps keep our ratio low," Hernandez said.

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# RECOUNT

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this point, it might well decide later that this process, which changes the rules after the election, is unconstitutional.

On Thursday, the Florida Supreme Court rejected Gore's bid to force Miami-Dade County officials to resume a manual recount of its Election Day ballots. Officials in that county halted their recount Wednesday, saying they could not complete it by the 5 p.m. Sunday deadline the state Supreme Court had

Gore campaign attorney David Boies, also on NBC, noted that Miami-Dade officials decided to stop their counting after Republican backers staged noisy demonstrations, "mini-riots if you will," outside the recount office. "If that's the reason they stopped counting, I think it's very unfortunate.'

Gore's lawyers said they will go to state court in Tallahassee to contest the Miami-Dade election results after the votes are certified, expected late Sunday.

"Nobody should be surprised by this. We've been saying all along that we wanted a full and fair count and that's what we intend to

> Dr. James Riley, Riley Chiropractic Health Clinic 264-2911 1409 Lancaster • Big Spring, TX

# **Jack Sholtz** enjoys eating the Ham &

Brisket at Al's!

# TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 5,8,4

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the Miami-Dade recount

needs to take place to

ensure that all voters are

represented. They said bal-

lot counting in the county

was "being frustrated by a

deliberate campaign of delay and intimidation of

local officials," and they

suggested extending the

Sunday deadline to finish

the recount.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission

see happen," said Ron Klain, a Gore campaign legal adviser. He said some results in other counties also may be challenged, but he did not give details.

Asked if that meant Gore would not concede the election even if he was behind in votes, Gore campaign spokeswoman Jenny Backus said that was cor-

"We want a full, fair and accurate count and the only way left to do that is to file a contest for Miami-Dade,' she said.

The Florida Supreme Court, in setting the Sunday deadline for vote certification, anticipated the vote would be contested and wanted to ensure enough time for such challenges before the state's crucial 25 presidential electors are chosen on Dec. 12. Whoever wins those electors will have enough votes to become the next president.

The Bush campaign had nothing to say about Thursday's developments. "It's Thanksgiving and we're not going to comment," Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said. Bush spent Thanksgiving

with his family in Austin, while the Gore family was at the vice presidential residence in Washington. "I want to wish everyone,

all my family and friends, a happy Thanksgiving," Bush told reporters while jogging in the drizzle and fog. Gore did not appear in public.

With Florida holding the balance in the closest presidential election in modern times, Bush's lead was a resident 13 voins & if the hand bigg no address available of state's secretary of state, Katherine Harris, has officially given Bush a lead of 930 votes. Recounts were due to resume today in Broward and Palm Beach counties. In Broward, with all

precincts and absentees recounted, Gore has a net gain of 225 votes, including 88 votes from a partial review of up to 2,000 questionable ballots. In Palm Beach, Bush has gained 14 votes with about one-third of all precincts counted.

Bush also has filed suit in a Florida court asking 14 counties with heavy military populations to recount overseas ballots. Hundreds of ballots, many from military outposts, were rejected last week when Democratic lawyers urged county boards to scrutinize them.

Bush won a significant victory Thursday when the Florida Supreme Court refused to order Miami-Dade County officials to resume their ballot handcount. With 135 of 614 Miami-Dade precincts recounted, Gore had gained 157 votes before the counting stopped there.

"The writ is denied without prejudice. ... No motion for rehearing will be allowed," the court's brief, unanimous opinion said. Gore's lawyers had told

the state's highest court that

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#### In papers filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, the vice president's lawyers said Bush was asking the justices "to interfere with a task that has been expressly delegated to the state of Florida," the choosing of presidential electors. Florida's Republican state lawmakers have said they

may call a special session of **GOP-controlled** Legislature to choose their own slate of electors if the hand recounts push Gore over the top or if the Dec. 12 deadline is not met.

# POLICE

**Big Spring Police** Department reported the following incidents between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7 à.m. today: · HEATHER McNEW.

24, no address available, was arrested on local warrants. • JUAN ORTIZ, 20, no address available, was

arrested on a charge of assault/family violence. · RAFAEL LOPEZ, 56, no address available, was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication. REYNALDO SUAREZ, public intoxication.

BENJAMIN OLVERA, 19, no address available was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption. LOUD PARTY was

reported in the 600 block of W. I-20 and the 2100 block of Wasson. • THEFT was reported in

the 1800 block of Gregg and the 400 block of Birdwell. MAJOR ACCIDENT

was reported at 15th and Settles • BURGLARY OF A

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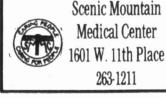
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 BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION** was reported in the 1000 block of Stadium.

 DOMESTIC FIGHT was reported in the 3300 block of E. I-20.

 DOMESTIC DISTUR-**BANCE** was reported in the 500 block of Lamesa Highway, the 1000 block of N. Main and the 1100 block of N. Main.





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# Woman admits to luring teen into sex

North Carolina woman will serve time in a Texas prison after admitting she lured a Houston-area teen-ager, whom she met online, into having sex.

Tara Hulin, 32, pleaded guilty Wednesday to criminal solicitation of a minor and sexual assault of a child. She was sentenced to two years in prison for the solicitation charge and was placed on five years probation for the assault.

Other conditions of the probation require she not contact the victim or his family, not be around children other than her own,

HOUSTON (AP) — A and have no access to the Internet. She also must register as a sex offender, among other conditions.

The family of the then-15year-old victim Humble agreed to the terms of Hulin's plea agreement, but the boy's father said he wished Hulin had received more prison time.

"I'm just glad it's over with," the boy's father said. "As long as she doesn't contact our family, we'll be satisfied.'

Hulin cried when state District Judge Jan Krocker read terms of the probation forbidding Hulin from being around other children.

Hulin, a former postal worker from Thomasville. N.C., has a husband and is the mother of an elementary-school-age daughter and a teen-age stepson. She met the victim during an online chat.

She showered him with gifts and professed her love for him, authorities said. even though the boy's mother told Hulin to stay way. On May 19, Hulin flew to

Houston and checked into a hotel, where she had sex with the teen-ager several times, according to court documents.

Under the plea agreement, Hulin was sentenced to prison on the solicitation charge, a third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years and a \$10,000 fine.

The sexual assault charge is a second-degree felony with a maximum sentence of 20 years behind bars and a \$10,000 fine. On that charge Hulin received five years probation to run concurrent with the prison time. If she completes it without violations, the sex assault charge will be dismissed.

Upon Hulin's release from prison, Krocker said she will consider allowing Hulin to complete the probation in North Carolina.

# Zoo seeking another prolific breeding wolf

Wanted: Wolfishly handsome, outgoing male willing to help keep the species going.

Almost two years after the death of Rusty, a red wolf credited with helping vanishing bring the species back from the brink of extinction, Victoria's Texas Zoo has begun the search for his replacement.

"We're very excited about it," head zookeeper Carla Grutzmacher said in Friday's editions of The Victoria Advocate. "We really miss Rusty. He was a favorite of everybody here. It'll be good to have another male here.

Rusty fathered 19 pups. 17 of which lived, so many that authorities had to remove him from a breeding program in 1991 because they feared his large number of offspring would lead to interbreeding in the species.

The 12-year-old wolf was put to sleep in March 1999 after developing arthritis in his back and neck.

"He was very ready and willing to continue breeding but (program officials) didn't want him to continue," said Grutzmacher. "They said he had done his job — maybe too well.

Rusty had lived at the zoo since 1989 as part of the

Red Wolf Species Survival Program, an effort by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the American Zoological Association to save the wolves from extinction.

His offspring, between 1989 and 1991 have been sent to other Red Wolf Species Survival Program sites throughout the country.

About 300 red wolves currently exist in captivity None are believed to live in the wild.

The zoo has requested a male red wolf from the Fossil Rim Species Survival Program in Glen Rose, which is about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth. The zoo also partic ipates in the species sur vival program.

Officials at Fossil Rim must first determine if there are any red wolves that are suitable to breed with the two females at The Texas Zoo

In exchange for the new male, the Texas Zoo would give Fossil Rim a fertale, Grutzmacher said. If there are no problems, the 'zoo could have a male in time for breeding season which begins in January

"We want to continue to do our part in helping to save the red wolf from extinction," Grutzmather

# Two officers convicted in abuse of 13-year-old

DALLAS (AP) — An Ellis County jury Wednesday found two DeSoto police officers guilty of beating and sexually torturing a 13year-old boy in their care.

The jury sentenced Sgt. Judith Corkran Ransom to four years in prison and Lt. William Homer Ransom to probation.

Foreman Caleb Pirtle said the jury voted to convict the Ransoms, both 56, because they forced the boy to wear an anal probe, a device originally prescribed by a doctor in 1993 to help the boy overcome incontinence caused by

sexual abuse by his birth father.

"The state was able to prove the probe had been used without medical supervision for more than seven years, and that in itself is abuse," Pirtle said in Thursday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "He should have gone back to the doctor.

The boy, who is now 14, functions on the level of a 6- or 7-year-old

Pirtle and juror Jeff Matous said the jury gave Sgt. Ransom a stronger sentence because she was the abuser

# Tornado touches down; no injuries are reported County. "People are bom-

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A line of thunderstorms spawned a tornado in southeast Texas late Thursday that uprooted trees and toppled power lines.

No deaths or injuries were reported as a result of the storms, officials said.

The tornado was spotted about 10:57 p.m. near Conroe in Montgomery County by officers with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"We got trees down, tree on cars, nothing of deaths or anything like that," said a dispatcher in Montgomery

barding us with calls. The heaviest damage calls so far is trees down. Julie Foltermann, a dis-

patcher with the Conroe Police Department, said there were reports of power outages to residents in western parts of the city

"I know that we have a bunch of areas out, but I don't know how much of the city is out," she said.

Entergy Corp. confirmed early today that power was knocked out to about 250 customers Woodlands and 250 in the surrounding areas.

# Judge, saying he can act quickly, denies request to send Dallas suit to appeals court

DALLAS (AP) — A federal the president and vice presdistrict judge has denied a plaintiffs' request to send a challenging Republican running mate Dick Cheney's status as a Wyoming resident directly to an appellate panel or the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It ain't over," said Fort lawyer Bill Berenson, who represents three Texas voters who sued to block Gov. George W. Bush's election as president by claiming that Cheney also lives in the state. The 12th amendment prohibits

ident from living in the same state. A similar suit filed last

week in Florida was dismissed on Monday. Berenson wanted an expe-

dited process to deal with his case, and he had filed an emergency motion to certify the case to the Supreme Court or 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The denial by U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater of Dallas "slows it down, and we don't have much time,"

Republican appointed by former president Reagan, said his court is best suited to handle the matter.

"Although plaintiffs complain of possible delay in this court in obtaining a ruling on the merits, the court is confident it can act expeditiously," he said in his two-page decision.

Electors do not meet until Dec. 18. plenty of time for him to decide the matter and leave time for appeals, the judge said.

a the judge decided to keep that case at the district court level," said Cheney's press secretary, Juleanna Glover Weiss. "We're sure the case will meet the same fate as in Florida, namely a swift and sure end at the hands of a wise and impartial judge.

Cheney lived in Dallas while he was chairman of Halliburton Co. until he changed his voting registration to Teton County, Wyo., on July 21. He or his wife has owned a home in Dallas 'We're not at all surprised since 1993. Cheney also has

a home in McLean, Va. He was a congressman for Wyoming from 1978-89 before becoming defense secretary under President George Bush from 1989-93. Last week, Cheney put his Highland Park home on the

Berenson said "You can't become an inhabitant overnight, as Mr. Cheney is trying to do," he

market for \$3.1 million,

Weiss said Cheney always intended to put his home on the market after the elec-

The suit also claims Cheney's vehicles are registered in Texas, that he paid taxes on them in Dallas County, that he has filed federal income tax returns listing himself as a Texas resident and that he has lived in the Highland, Park home for the last five years

Weiss has said his tax return was filed before he was nominated for vice president, and the Cheneys have re-established their home in Wyoming, where they have had a house for 25



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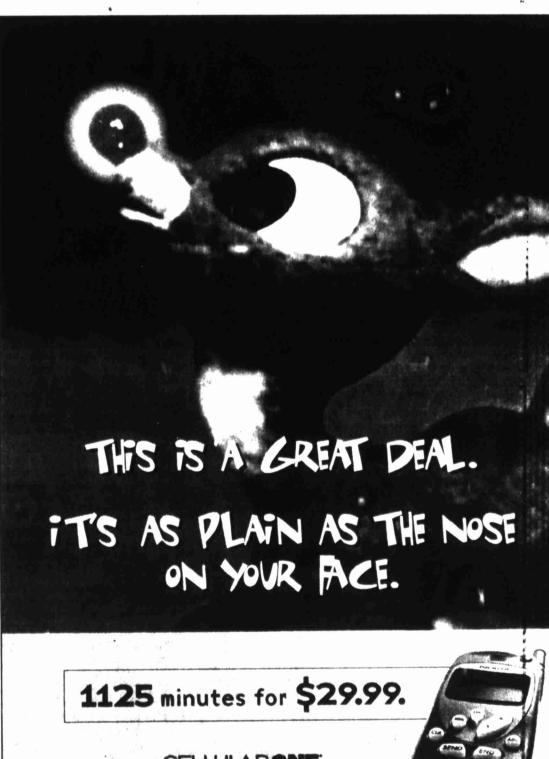
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Both had elaborate welcomes staged for them, and their visits might have improved relations, which is all

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# OUR VIEWS

# We salute:

Fach week, the Herald salutes individuals and groups from our community and area who stave been recognized for special achievements w accomplishments.

we recognize these special people for workfig to help make our region a better place to lige, work and play. toThis week we salute:

 The SALVATION ARMY and the many **WOLUNTEERS**, who served up another great community Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Local doctors N. PATEL, ROBERT BRUHA, GENE STOKES, CLARK MCDANIEL and BRUCE COX AND NANCY **SCHRAER, RN, plus COMMUNITY CARE HOSPICE**, who are providing flu shots to the fromebound this winter.

NUMBERS UP VOLUNTEERS, who put residential numbers up on numerous homes last Saturday, despite the cold weather.

HEART WALK ORGANIZERS and the 71 **VOLUNTEERS** who participated in that annual event last Saturday.

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• CEDAR HILL WARDEN JERRY BROOKE-MOLE, who fulfilled his promise to have his head shaved if the prison unit met its goal for United Way.

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

# OTHER VIEWS

The international arms market grew again in 1999, reaching the highest level since 1996 - \$30 billion — according to the annual report of the Congressional Research Service, a branch of the Library of Congress Developing nations bought almost two-thirds of the arms sold. The United States was by far the largest seller. Still far below post-Gulf War beaks, sales by the U.S. have grown from \$7.7 bilion in 1997, to 1998's 10.3 billion and \$11.8 bilion in 1999.

"Obviously the United States' position has been consolidated as the leadng supplier — both for he world as a whole and for the developing countries," wrote Dr. Richard Grimmett, author of the report.

Russia can't afford to equip its armed forces as it once did, but its military-industrial complex nearly doubled sales in 1999 to \$4.8 billion, with most of that coming in a single contract to provide China with 40 to 60 Su-30 fighter jets. Germany was

next in new arms sales at \$4 billion, more than double what was sold by China, the only other country topping the billion-dollar mark at \$1.9 billion.

As for buyers, South Africa displaced the Middle Eastern countries Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates in 1999 as the biggest. The major purchase in a \$3.3 billion buying spree was an addition to its fleet of four patrol corvettes and three diesel-electric sub-

All buyers insist they need new weapons only to protect their national security. Sellers say they're just meeting demand.

"There are very few big sales out there," said Dr. Grimmett, "but for the last 25 years we've developed relationships with so many countries that now, even though it's a very difficult market, we have a competitive advantage in selling spare parts and support services.'

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effectively destroyed after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Inchon landing cut them off, and after the Chinese intervened, their casualties were so horrendous that Mao Tse-tung turned largely inward to his doomed and eccentric experiments. JEFFREY These recollections were HART 'The Korean War: The

Albright recent-

ly visited North

Korea, and

President Bill Clinton has

stimulated by a new book, West Confronts Communism," by Michael Hickey (Overlook), an English historian who was there and now gives a detailed and sound account. There's one bit of news from the book that I had not known: President Harry Truman actively considered using nuclear weapons in Korea.

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MIG jet fighters. That was

forces attempted an all-out slugfest with the United States and its allies. The

North Korean army was

There have been reports/speculations that **President Dwight** Eisenhower ended the Korean War by letting the Chinese believe he was about to use nuclear weapons, but I have not seen confirmation of this. There is, on the record, an Eisenhower administration reply to then Prime Minister Winston Churchill asking for consultation about such use. Churchill received the rather chilly reply that the "United States did not plan to use them at the present time," and with no mention of consulting him.

Hickey otherwise tells the familiar story. Our army in Japan was not ready for war in June 1950. We, unlike the Soviets, had "brought the boys home" in 1945, and most of the draftees who were called in to replace them were of inferior education and commitment. Their training had been lax. Their equipment was obsolescent and inadequate. Against the heavy Russian tanks. bazooka shots might as well have been ping-pong balls. In headlong flight, while the South Korean army disintegrated, we were able to hold on at the southern tip of the peninsula and stabilize our perime-

Revisiting the Korean and Vietnam wars

This situation was broken apart by MacArthur's amphibious landing far to the north at Inchon, the port city serving Seoul. Driving across the peninsula. MacArthur cut the North Koreans off, and then their army disintegrat-

His push to the north toward the Yalu River was not a personal decision. It had the backing of Truman and the Joint Chiefs. But it brought the Chinese in.

At stake in the subsequent quarrel between MacArthur and Truman was a difference in global strategy. MacArthur and his backers in Congress were Asia men, holding that the more important struggle was there. Dean Acheson, George Marshall and leader Truman, were Europe men. They thought NATO and the reconstruction of Europe were more important. I consider MacArthur wrong and Truman right.

In the event, the front was stabilized around the 38th parallel under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway. And against Ridgeway, the People's Liberation Army flung itself and ate steel in vain. Its casualties were calamitous.

Was the Vietnam War "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong

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time"? Not at all. It was the right war in the right place at the right time. Because that was where the communists were attacking, and that was when they were attacking.

In that sense the Vietnam War was but one battle in a long war that the communists had been fighting since their seizure of power in 1917, a war against the noncommunist world. It has been wisely said that, strictly speaking, the Soviet Union had "no borders." We very reluctantly entered that war in 1946 after George Kennan formulated his containment policy in his famous "Long Telegram" to President Truman, later published in the magazine Foreign Affairs.

The problem was that the Kennedy administration greatly underestimated the potency of the enemy. It was as if the Kennedy brothers hadn't noticed that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap had utterly routed a modern French army at Dien Bien Phu.

The black-pajamaed Viet Cong amounted to zilch in the South. The real enemy was the infiltration of North Vietnamese regulars down the many jungle trails, and the final collapse of the South was at the hands of North Vietnamese/Soviet artillery, rockets and tanks.

Basically, we won the battle against North Korea and China, lost the battle against North Vietnam because we did not destroy its ability to fight, but won the long war of which these were only important battles. Remember, even Ulysses S. Grant lost battles at Chancellorsville and Cold Harbor. But it was Robert E. Lee who signed at Appomattox.

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# Some suggestions for future elections

n the midst of the ongoing presidential election, we have made several suggestions to remedy problems that have

now come to light. Therefore, we propose the following constitutional amendment, which summarizes them:

Uniform Election Amendment

1. The election of the president and vice president shall be held every four years on the first Tuesday of November commencing in the year 2004.

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2. If no individual garners a majority of the votes

for president, a runoff election shall take place on the fourth Tuesday of November between the two persons receiving the

largest number of votes. 3. If no individual garners a majority of the votes for vice president, a runoff election shall take place on the fourth Tuesday of November between the two persons receiving the largest number of votes.

4. The Supreme Court shall tabulate the electoral votes and certify the election of the president and vice president on the third Tuesday of December.

5. In the event of a tie vote in the runoff election, members of the Senate and House of Representatives assembling in joint session on the fourth day of January following the election shall elect the president and/or vice president by a majority vote of those members present.

6. The ballot design and method of tabulating shall be determined by Congress and be uniform throughout the nation. Localities may incorporate state and local ballots into the federal ballot according to an order and design determined by Congress.

7. Polling places shall be open from 6 a.m. local time to midnight Eastern Standard Time.

8. The Supreme Court of the United States shall be the sole arbiter of federal election disputes, and that body may appoint an **Electoral Commission for** such a purpose

9. Electors shall be replaced by the automatic allocation of electoral votes on the basis of two each for the persons receiving a majority of the votes for president and vice president in each state and one each for the persons receiving a majority of the votes for president and vice president in each congressional district, and three each for the persons receiving a majority of the votes in the District of Columbia.

10. Security for polling places and the tabulating of ballots shall be provided by the United States Department of Justice.

Like most amendments to the Constitution, this one is compelling because its time has come.

There may be disagreement over the remedies, but certainly not over the need, and we have a solid three years to debate it and get it right.

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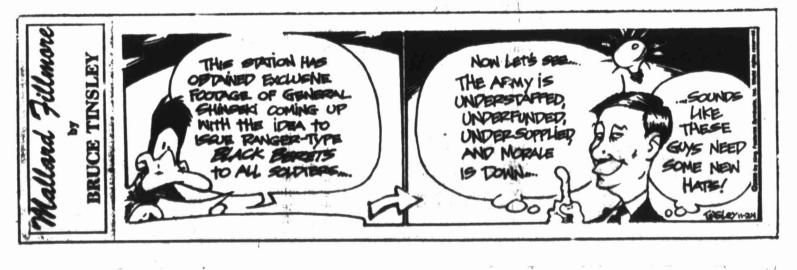
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# Cheney said to be recovering well, being sent home from hospital today

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, said by his doctor to be recovering well from a mild heart attack, was being released from the hospital

"He's going home," said Cheney chief of staff Kathleen Shanahan.

The 59-year-old Cheney's examining physician said Thursday the patient was in good condition and that he looked great while resting and enjoying Thanksgiving at George University Washington Hospital.

Cheney checked himself into the hospital early Wednesday after suffering chest pains.

Doctors said later in the day he had suffered a mild heart attack.

Hospital spokeswoman Lisa Saisselin said Cheney felt well enough on Thanksgiving to share "turkey and all the trimmings" at the hospital with

Joining him Thanksgiving dinner at the hospital were his wife, Lynne, his oldest daughter. Liz, her husband, Phil, and three granddaughters, Kate, Elizabeth and Grace.

Cheney said in a statement that he and his family "appreciate all the kind thoughts and good wishes from received Americans across the coun-

Democratic vice presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman and Cheney by telephone Thursday morning, with Lieberman wishing his Republican counterpart a speedy recovery and a happy Thanksgiving, said Shanahan, Kathleen

Cheney's chief of staff. Despite the extraordinary presidential election legal contest taking place in Florida, the two had a "very cordial" conversation and both vice presidential candidates said "they would like to get together when this is all resolved," Shanahan mate this summer.

Aides to GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush said Cheney will be able to resume his duties with the campaign as it fights Democrat Al Gore for the clinching electoral votes in

Cheney admitted himself to the hospital about 4:30 a.m. EST Wednesday with chest pains. Testing two hours later revealed an artery had narrowed since his last heart checkup in

One of his arteries was 90 percent blocked and doctors performed an operation to prop it open. Later, the doctors learned Cheney actually had suffered a "very slight" heart attack.

Cheney suffered three heart attacks more than a decade ago and underwent quadruple bypass surgery in 1988 to clear clogged

Doctors gave him a clean bill of health when Bush chose him as his running

# From parades to feasts, America paused Thursday to give thanks

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From celebrities feeding the hungry in Los Angeles to children watching a giant Mickey Mouse waft over Manhattan, millions of Americans came together to giggle, gobble and gab this Thanksgiving holiday.

In New York, die-hard parade spectators braved frigid temperatures to enjoy 20 floats, dozens of clowns and bunches of colorful helium balloons in the 74th annual Macy's

Thanksgiving Day Parade. "If I don't do this, I get yelled at," said Michael Brady, who came to the parade with his eager offspring — Mikey.

Mikey, by the way, is 20 Trecesse 1700

Parade-watching also was the order of the day in Philadelphia, where thousands of warmly dressed spectators lined the Benjamin Franklin Parkway to watch the 81year-old event, the nation's

oldest Thanksgiving parade. "I wanted my kids to have the same memories I did when I was a child. My father brought us every year to the parade," said Henrietta Kershaw.

Thousands also flocked to the America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, where a river of floats, marching bands and dancing acts made their way through downtown.

"I want to see the grand finale," said Eric Walden. 10, who was perched on a statue overlooking the parade. "I don't know what it's going to be, but I know it's going to be big.'

The grand finale: The mayor gave Santa the keys to the city.

The crowds that gathered in Kansas City's Country Club Plaza were there for another Thanksgiving tradition: The lighting of more than 200,000 colored bulbs that decorated every tower, building and balcony in the ritzy shopping and dining

"It puts you in the

In downtown Los Angeles, a Catholic priest handed out \$15,000 to the needy and disabled. Most of the cash the Rev. Maurice Chase offered was in \$1 bills, but a handful svere lucky to

Christmas spirit," said spectator Ron Forbes, a lifelong resident of the Kansas City area. "It makes you enjoy

Christmas more." For scores of volunteers, the holiday was a chance to feed the hungry.

In Atlanta, an estimated 30,000 meals were dished out at the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Hosea's Feed the Hungry and Homeless, an anti-hunger campaign founded by Hosea Williams. The 74-year-old civil rights veteran died last week of complications from kidney

"I just wanted to be a part of this," said rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs, who donated money for this year's seven-course dinner. Combs was joined by Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes and Olympian Gail Devers.

Some famous names also served meals to the hungry at the Fred Jordan Mission in Los Angeles, where about 1,000 people sat down to plates of turkey and potatoes. Edward James Olmos, Dick Van Dyke and Jennifer Love Hewitt were among the Hollywood actors lending a hand.

"The more you give, the more you will receive," said Olmos as he pitched in. "This is food for the soul."

In downtown Los Angeles, a Catholic priest handed out \$15,000 to the needy and disabled. Most of the cash the Rev. Maurice Chase offered was in \$1 bills, but a handful were lucky to receive \$100.

"I was just passing by and saw they were giving something away," said Lisa Carr, 31. She planned to use the money to buy clothes for her 14-year-old son who has cerebral palsy.

In Houston, the annual Thanksgiving Houston Superfeast prepared 6,000 pounds of turkey for, a crowd of more than 15,000.

Clothes that filled a 40-foot long tractor trailer were offered to the underprivileged at the event, in the culmination of a weeklong clothing drive by the Salvation Army.

For the first time at the 150-member Thomas Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., the men took on the challenge of cooking Thanksgiving dinner. More than 100 meals were served

by noon. "Last night was really fun with nothing but all men here in the church, and we're all putting our heads together to cook this and cook that. And it came out excellent," said Deacon Michael Booth, who headed a crew of about 20, "But we're trying to keep it a secret from our wives."

Many American Indians marked the holiday differently.

In Massachusetts, about 250 Native Americans participated in the National Day of Mourning, an annual commemorating event crimes American Indians have endured since the arrived Pilgrims Plymouth in 1620.

"They Thanksgiving is a happy thing, like New Year's or Christmas, but it's not for us Indians," said Sam Sapiel, 69.

After Wednesday's travel frenzy, a relative lull settled throughout most of the country.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Nov. 25:

You are unusually creative and dynamic this year. Others come to you for answers, solutions and ideas. You enjoy your role. Sometimes you have difficulty understanding others and why they act as they do. If you are single, romance blooms because of your high desirability and your ability to intuit another. Encourage your sweetie to talk about his feelings. Get to know a potential loved one better. If attached, your partner cannot do enough for you. Let the good vibes flow. Attempt to walk in your significant other's shoes. **GEMINI** is lucky for 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

\*\*\*\* Surprising news starts your day. New beginnings are possible with in-laws or a new person in your life. Evolve and attempt to look at others from a more creative and dynamic perspective. Allow your personality to come out. Tonight: Have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May

\*\*\*\*\* Think of yourself as part of the team. Recognize your limits with a certain strong personality in your life. New financial and emotional beginnings are possible with a key relationship. Others might be more interested in listening. You go overboard with spending. Tonight: Let another make the first move.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\* Another means well but has an odd way of expressing it. Make resolutions about your social life. Others understand that you mean what you say. Your natural ebullience brings others out. Tonight:

Wherever the party is. CANCER (June 21-July

\*\*\*\*\* You opt to be constructive rather than frivolous. Dig right in and go for

what you feel is essential. You cannot, nor should you, do anything halfway. Your high energy, mixed with intuition, directs you with another. You know what to do. Tonight: By all means, take it easy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\*\* How you say what you think has a lot to do with how it is received. Open up to a new beginning. Let the fun and games begin. Others seek you out. If single, someone you meet today could make a big difference in your life. Go with a friend's invitation. Tonight: Turn down the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\* Another cares enormously. Share what is going on with yourself. Unexpected news takes you in a different direction. Laughter marks your relationship once you relax. Others seek you out Tonight: Happy at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\*\* You decide how to approach someone very important to you. You understand the importance of the words you choose. Others act in extraordinary and different Maintain a sense of humor. Others tease and are very

lively. Call a loved one at a distance. Playtime. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

\*\*\* Above all else, you can make strong resolutions and decisions. You need to pull apart your finances as you decide what you want to do for the holidays. Your imagination inspires you. A partner wants to be included in the planning. Tonight: Talk money

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Today's new moon flatters you. Whatever you have been thinking about doing, whatever decision you make, easily could be long-term. Others find you extremely appealing, and they let you know. Do not get distracted from your goalson Fallow myour instincts. Tonight: Your

smile makes a big dithe ence to a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* You might be a bit off kilter. Think through a decision carefully. You might need more time alone than you realize. The unexpected occurs. Stay in touch with your needs and honor them. Get into a favorite pastime or hobby. Do some-

Tonight: Take a night off. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

thing totally for you.

\*\*\*\*\* Aim for more of what you want. Listen carefully to another. You might be getting a different message. Your mind is unusually creative and meanders easily. A new beginning is likely. with friends. You might opt to do something that previously seemed impossible. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

\*\*\* Others look to you for help and advice. Indulge a loved one or someone quite important to you. You might be concerned about how to juggle your responsibilities with the buzz and activity of the holidays. Let go of concerns and let everything fall into place. Tonight: In the limelight.

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# National Scouting Museum moving to Texas MURRAY, Ky. (AP) - The numbers were 17,000 to

National Scouting Museum, which is relocating to Irving, Tex., will close its doors for the final time Nov.

The museum was built in 1986 on the campus of Murray State University because officials thought the location would attract thousands of visitors a year.

Murray is located near the Land Between the Lakes area and 80 million people live within a 500-mile radius.

But officials say geographic access has contributed to the museums downfall, said museum director Susan B. Hardin. Museum officials originally predicted 120,000 people would visit each year, but in recent years the 18,000, Hardin said.

The museum's artifacts -including 54 original Norman Rockwell paintings will be moved to Irving, Texas, and housed in a 50,000-square-foot building next to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

The move will begin Dec. 1 and will take approximately four months, Hardin explained.

Hardin said the national office has implemented different marketing plans over the years to increase visitation, but the efforts failed.

"The budget is just not there to support the few visitors we have," Hardin said. The new location will be in the metropolitan area between Dallas and Fort Worth, and exhibit space will double, Hardin said. An inventory taken this

summer showed 500,000 individual artifacts, including everything from electronic pieces to personal items belonging to famous scouts, and tents and

Sid Easley, chairman of Murray State Board of Regents, said in May the university will be able to use the scouting museum building for the new College of Health.

"We'll be able to offer programs we couldn't offer before," he said.

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Seagraves, 50, says he and his wife, Helen, have survived just fine in this eastern Kentucky county without a library, and they don't see a need to spend tax dollars to build one now

"Us rural people out here would benefit very little from it," he said, adding that he pays plenty of taxes already.

Carter County, a farming community where half the workingage people are either functionally illiterate or have minimal reading skills, is one of the few places in the nation without a public library, according to Mary Jo

GRAYSON, Ky. (AP) - Roy Lynch, director of research at the residents over 25 have high school Seagraves dropped out of school in American Library Association. She estimated only 3 percent of communities are without library services

> And it's likely to stay that way. After heated debate in this county of 25,000 residents, magistrates this month unanimously rejected a proposal to build the county's first library with a 6-cent property tax increase. It would have cost the average resident \$30 a year.

> "It was pretty unbelievable," said Mindy Woods, a mother of two who collected 2,200 signatures supporting the measure. "Their attitude was, 'We've made up our minds. Don't confuse us with the

> County Magistrate Carlos Wells said county residents pay plenty of taxes already, and they've done as well educationally without a library as neighboring counties have done with one.

Wells, a farmer and selfemployed construction worker, said 51 percent of Carter County diplomas.

That's better than the statewide average of about 33 percent, but Kentucky ranks last in the nation of people over 25 who have graduated from high school, according to Janet Hoover, spokeswoman for Kentucky Workforce Development Cabinet, a state

agency that provides training and job leads for unemployed workers. Nationwide, about 75 percent of adults over 25 have high school diplomas, she said.

As many as 44 percent of Kentucky residents have modest, minimal or no functional literacy skills, according to a 1997 survey by the University of Kentucky and the state workforce agency

Wells defended the magistrates' action.

"I'm not anti-libraries," he said. "After several weeks of study, I didn't find facts that we needed a public library.

Indeed, this tidy community of well-kept homes and manicured

lawns 100 miles east of Lexington doesn't look like a place with obvious educational deficiencies

Grayson, the county seat with a population of 3,500, is home to Kentucky Christian College, which trains ministers, missionaries and teachers. All the public schools have been rebuilt or renovated in recent years at taxpayer expense.

"It's hard to sell people a product that they haven't already been using," said Judith Burdine, president of the state library associa-

Bewildered by the opposition, library supporters are considering filing suit in an effort to reverse the vote. State law allows residents to sue to appeal decisions made by county magistrates on tax issues.

The Rev. Roy Seagraves called library opponents ignorant.

"I've made a lot of people mad," he said. "I tried to shock them or shame them, whatever it took. Our children are being cheated."

The nondenominational minister said most residents would have paid less for the tax than they do for a carton of cigarettes or one

fill-up at the gas station. Judith Gibbons, director of field services for the Kentucky Department for Libraries and

Archives, also was disappointed. "It's a sad testimony when you look at a community and see that a public library is not valued," she said.

Besides raising reading levels of adults, Gibbons said, libraries have a dramatic effect on early childhood education and help attract industries.

In Carter County, unemployment is nearly 10 percent, more than twice the national average, and elections are won and lost on promises of bringing in jobs. The largest private employer is a ham packing plant with 300 workers.

Woods said she pushed for the library because she wanted a quiet place where her children could check out books and study

# Automakers drop ashtrays, lighters from many of their newest vehicles

NEW YORK (AP) itting in the showroom at Martin's Manhattan Honda. Walsh flipped hrough a glossy brochure or the Odyssey minivan, oting that it seemed to ave everything his family ould need. Well, almost verything.

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Actually, the best place to eep matches in the dyssey is probably the cup older in the center console, a place once reserved for an ashtray in many cars. Honda and other manufacturers are designing ashtrays and lighters out of many new models, both to please consumers and cut costs.

move to smokeless cars started at Chrysler, ashtrays as tai dard equip ment. Other car makers have seized on the idea, and even in cars still equipped for smoking, ashtrays are smaller than ever.

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Eliminating lighters and ashtrays as standard equipment on millions of cars saves money for automakers, most who now sell optional "smoker's packages" for \$15 to \$100 for items once included with every new car. In the Odyssey and other Hondas, buyers can order an ash container that drops into cup holders and a lighter that pops into the socket now called a "power point."

"We're always looking to cut costs and eliminate things people don't want," Bill George, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co. which has eliminated the accessories as standard equipment in only a few of its models.

The changes reflect a continuing evolution in auto dashboards and interiors, said Jeffrey Rose, vice president of technology at whose 1995 Cirrus and Dodge Stratus sedans were the first to be sold without ashtrays as tay and only the sedans were the first to be sold without ashtrays as tay and only the sedang ashtrays as tay and the sedang ashtrays as the sedang as the sedang ashtrays as the sedang as the sedang ashtrays as the sedang ashtrays as the sedang ashtrays as the sedang as the se ents for new cars.

Travelers in the 1950s and '60s were never far from an ashtray many cars came with both lighters and ashtrays fitted into every door. But that was before the arrival of multiple cup holders and storage spaces, "Consumer say, 'I don't switches for power windows and door locks, outlets for cell phones and amenities

ted into sun visors.

In the future, car interiors will be fashioned of materials that customers can choose according to their preferences, not just for color but for texture and even smell, and will be designed with Global Positioning Systems and computer interfaces.

The host of new electronic amenities puts the squeeze on space, and ashtrays are partly a casualty, he said.

"The truth is, not a lot has been taken out, and just tons more has been put in," Rose said. "That's what everybody is concerned about — information overload in the interior."

Removing ashtrays and lighters as standard equipment has been made easier because of the decline in the number of people who smoke, now a little more than one in five adults.

Even some nonsmokers have noticed the disappearance of lighters and ash-

When Rob Malkin, a computer programmer from Saratoga, Calif., replaced his 1993 Toyota with a new Saab in late October, he thrilled at its amenities. His one disappointment was the black oval depression in the wood-covered dashboard, a where brochures showed a covered ashtray.

"I'm not a smoker but I did like having the ashtray to stick stuff in, like gum wrappers and parking receipts," Malkin said.

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# Dusty Throckmorton continues to struggle with water woes

THROCKMORTON (AP) -Despite a wet autumn that has left much of Texas soggy and officially mostly caught up on annual rainfall averages, this West Texas town is still looking to the skies for moisture.

But Mother Nature hasn't been cooperative and Throckmorton's lake is continuing to evaporate despite cooler temperatures and an occasional light rain showering following three months this summer without a drop.

"We have had some rain, but not enough to help us out,' **Throckmorton County Judge Trey** Carrington said Wednesday. "We need a good rain or we're going to be in trouble again next summer" possibly sooner if the current trend continues.

"Most of the tanks and the lake still haven't caught any water," he said. "Around here, we're just taking it a day at a time.'

In July, Throckmorton grabbed the nation's eye as volunteers flocked in to help the city con- are slightly greener, but the green-

town of Elbert, which hooked Throckmorton into the city of Graham's water supply.

At the time, Throckmorton was within 60 days of running out of water. The pipeline to Graham's water supply was up and running September,

Throckmorton's 1,000 residents spent the summer hauling water from a nearby ranch, sharing bath water and using leftover water from dishes and baths for plants, shrubs and trees.

So far this year, Throckmorton is about 10 inches below its normal yearly rainfall and the arid conditions combined with previous years of lower-than-average rainfalls have left Throckmorton parched, said Jay Grymes, regional climatologist for the Southern Regional Climate Center in Baton Rouge, La.

The harsh summer's toll remains evident Throckmorton's landscape. Trees

struct a 21-mile pipeline to the est — Christmas trees shipped in from elsewhere - are found in the parking lot of a convenience store. Cactuses cover the terrain between Throckmorton and Elbert, and larger portions of Lake Throckmorton's lakebed have

turned into shoreline. In August, Throckmorton's lake measured an average depth of 2.9 feet, down from its normal 20 feet.

The lake is now down to 2.5 feet. "It's evaporating away - considerably slower, but it's evaporating," Public Works Director Steve Bowlin said. "We're still having to use some water from the lake. Every third day we turn the water plant on and use some lake water. We just really don't know how long it's going to last and the water quality is not real good now.'

Then there's the cost of the imported water, which is hurting the small agriculture-based community, said Bowlin. He expects to have to raise the price of city water soon.

pipeline was discovered after it spewed out hundreds of gallons of water. The city will have to foot the bill.

"It's a tremendous hardship," Bowlin said. "The water costs us more to pipe in than treating the lake water. It's been pretty devastating financially for the munici-

"We have exhausted all of our funding in the water department and the more water you use, the more expensive it becomes.' So residents are continuing to

try to conserve as much as possible, hoping their efforts will keep their lake from drying up completely.

If that occurs, Carrington says the city would be completely dependent on the water from Graham.

According to a contract between the two cities, the water is available to Throckmorton for emergencies only and the city's resi-

On Tuesday, a leak in the dents must abide by Graham's water restrictions.

> "We take water for granted until it's gone," Carrington said. "After this experience, it's implanted in our minds how wasteful we are and I hope our people think about

More than anything, Carrington hopes other Texas cities learn

from Throckmorton's example. Water is more valuable than oil," he said. "Everyone in Texas because of the drought situation knows how valuable oil is, but you can't drink that oil and you can't' take a bath in that oil. Industries run off water and if you don't have it you don't have industry ... without industry you have a ghost town.

And recent heavy rains elsewhere in Texas shouldn't fool anyone into thinking the drought is over, National Weather Service meteorologist Jim Maxwell said.

"Previous droughts have indicated when you get a serious drought it takes years to make up what you've lost," Maxwell said.

# Nearly forgotten dip vat becomes a historical site

SALADO (AP) — One by cleared for a walking trail one, Texas longhorns file three years ago. into a concrete vat of lime

and sulfur mixed in water. As their hooves reach the end of the 4-foot-wide slope, a loud splash resounds across the plains of cattle grazing ground.

The noise is from a 1,000to 2,000-pound cow bellyflopping into a pool of solution mixed to repel ticks.

"Once you get the first one in, the rest follow," said James Dickison, program administrator for the Texas Animal Health Commission in Lampasas.

"You have to hold them back with a gate, otherwise they would pile on top of each other like kids jumping into a swimming pool," he said.

Cattle ranchers have used dipping vats since the late 1800s to kill the boohilus tick, an insect that causes Texas fever, a potentially deadly virus in cows.

While modern technology has improved dipping meth-cattle in a vat he designed ous, antiquated vats still to demonstrate the efficacy stand and are sprinkled in of cow dipping. fields across the country.

One of them is nestled in Bell County's . backyard along a one-half-mile walking trail in Salado.

Members of the Salado Historical Society gathered recently to adorn the 10-footlong vat with a Salado Landmark marker.

Jackie Mills, president of Salado's Tablerock theatrical organization, said a timeline is being engraved in stone and will be placed at the vat site in 2002.

"No one remembers what a cow dipping vat was used for," she said. "This will give them an idea.

The vat in Salado was built in the 1920s on 225 acres of land owned by W.S. Rose of the Rose Plantation, said Dr. Clyde 'Nip' Goodnight, a retired family physician who resides in Little River Academy.

"Rose was a character." Goodnight, 76, said. "He was one of my best clients and one of my dearest

Goodnight bought nine acres of the plantation in 1965 from his rancher friend and then turned around and donated it, and the dipping vat, to Tablerock in 1979.

"I wanted to give the land back to the community," he said. "And about that dipping vat, I'd like to say I but I never did."

Mills said no one really took interest in the vat until the donated land was being

"There were trees growing in the middle of the vat," Mills said. "I had no idea what it was until I started researching and talking to people around town.'

Through Smokey Wilson of the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin, Mills found that cow dipping became popular in 1889 when Dr. Cooper Curtiz discovered that the Texas cattle tick was the carrier of Texas fever.

She said Robert Kleberg, manager of the King Ranch in Texas, was reported to have told the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture that he would "get rid" of ticks in

"As far as I know, this is when and how cow dipping began," she said.

According to the United States Animal Health Association, Kleberg dunked about 20,000 head of

His concrete contraption ended up being the first cow dipping vat used by the Bureau of Agricultural Investigation.

It wound up at the Fort Worth Stock Yards and was the primary reason behind the first meeting of what became the United States Animal Health Association in 1897.

"What was controversial was the dip," said Dickison, who worked for a fever and control program for two years in the 1970s.

"People tried all kinds of concoctions, while others were adamant about using

In the beginning, lime and sulfur were mixed between a vat's two concrete slabs. Later, a crude petroleum solution was used.

"Petroleum Beaumont was found in 1903 to work better than any other formula," Wilson said in a news release. "Until 1911, Beaumont crude was used exclusively on Texas cattle.'

Beaumont crude gave way to an arsenic dip in 1911 when it was approved by the U.S. government as the official cattle dip for cows coming into and out of America.

"The government is now studying how this dip may saw some cows dipped in it, have affected ground but I never did." have water," Dickinson said. "It was used for some time."

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# National Council of Churches courts Catholics, evangelicals, Pentecostals

ATLANTA (AP) - The Protestant, black Protestant Bob Edgar. The council is cally liberal and promoting ical grounds," Merrell said. National Council of Churches, mainline Protestant and Orthodox group, is reaching out to Roman Catholics, evangelicals and Pentecostals to create a "new national expression of Christian life."

The council is expected to pass a resolution today committing the group to ask to meet with the other Christian denominations sometime next year.

and Orthodox denomina- meeting in Atlanta this tions — has been a leading voice in the movement for Christian unity, or ecumenism, for more than 50 years. But most Christians in the United States are not in the council.

'The difference this time is that we have invited the Roman Catholics, evangelicals and Pentecostals to build a new table together without dictating what that The National Council - table will look like," said comprising 35 mainline council General Secretary

week.

The resolution, approved unanimously by the council's executive board in May and October, sets no specific expectations for the meetings and is intentionally vague, Edgar said.

Conservative Protestants, including Southern Baptists, have been indifferent or hostile to the National Council Churches in the past, accusing it of being too theologipolitical causes.

Bill Merrell, the Southern Baptist Convention's vice president for convention relations, said his denomination, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has no plans to attend the proposed meeting.

We cooperate with others with various moral and social issues that we find we have common ground, but we find that it is very problematic to work with many religious groups on theolog-

Michael Kinnamon, a professor at Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, said evangelical denominations "feel that the ecumenical movement sacrifices truth for unity.

Christian unity runs deeper than theological differences between denominations, he said at the council's general assembly Tuesday.

"God has already made us one, prior to any decisions we make about it," he said.

"Jesse Jackson and Pat Robertson are called to the same banquet whether they like it or not."

Catholics have been more active in the ecumenical movement.

But the U.S. Catholic Church has never joined the council, partly because Catholics in this country outnumber the 50 million members in churches already in the council.

The council also plans to pass a 10-year plan to fight poverty.

# Man bears cross on motorcycle

BELTON - He likes to get his motor running, but Larry Northmore isn't seeking adventure when he heads out on the highway. When he saddles up on his 1997 Honda Ace, he has only one purpose: to try to bring people to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Since last December, he has logged more than 20,000 miles and crisscrossed 19 states as well as Washington, D.C., on his

motorcycle, heading for biker rallies to bear a cross for Jesus. Bearing a cross isn't just

a figure of speech, however. On each trek to motorcycle rallies he pulls an 11foot tall, 65-pound cedar cross on a trailer behind his bike.

"I'm not out here for show; it's about Jesus," he said. Inscribed down the cross-

es' length is the gist of

Northmore's message: "There's room at the cross for you." Inscribed on the crossbar is Northmore's appreciation for the sacrifice he believes Jesus

made: "Thank you Jesus. At rallies he takes the cross from the trailer, unhooks the wheel attached to the bottom, bears it, and peaks to passers-by about salvation, or hands out tracts

"Due to the forgiving grace of God, I have the full armor of God on and am trusting the Lord's going to see me through."

— Larry Northmoore

"I'm very respectful about a person's beliefs," he said.

He doesn't push himself on anyone: if they don't want to hear his message, he just talks with someone

"I'd just like to see everybody accept the Lord Jesus Christ."

While he tries to be respectful of others, he sometimes doesn't receive respect back.

As he rides down the highway, some wave, others stop and he'll pull over with them to chat. Still others tend to communicate their feelings with obscene gestures.

For the most part, the rallies he goes to attract people who love motorcycles, but the rallies also attract

Whatever the crowd, the total strangers. cross, and the man bearing it, don't always command kindness. Some level curses and threats, and one less

than kind gentleman thought Northmore should be crucified and volunteered to do the job.

"There have been some pretty tense moments," he said. "The rougher the crowd, the more they will let you know. Without some difficulty, some adversity, you're not doing a good job.

Northmore takes the abuse, however. He believes his truth.

Moreover, God provides the spiritual strength to ward off abuse.

"Due to the forgiving grace of God. I have the full armor of God on and am trusting the Lord's going to see me through," he said.

The ugliness he's encountered has also been offset the kindness he has received, most often from

"From what I've experienced, 90 percent of the time, I'm received well. I've not suffered," he

said. "Some other cross carriers have suffered indignant offenses.

"There have been so many blessings. Seems like everywhere I go, people see the cross and want to stop and talk to him about it,' he said.

People of all ages and races have come up and prayed with him. Some have become Christians. Curious onlookers become friends. Perfect strangers ask him into their homes when he needs a place to stay.

He has met other men who have taken up bearing crosses, including the pastor Jerry Roberts, who passed through Temple, heading for San Antonio, on a hot July day this summer. Northmore took Roberts in for a couple of days.

"I've personally known five other cross carriers," he said. "All the cross carriers I've met have been very nice.

He inks in the names of all the cross carriers, his family members and friends he's met on a handkerchief, his prayer list that he prays over every day. He keeps his prayer list tucked in a well-worn, black leather-bound King

See CROSS, Page 9A

First United Methodist The Kingdom class of First United Methodist Church has begun its roundup of times for our annual summer rummage

Bring the items to 1405 Wood or call 263-1226 for pick-up.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will go to local and non local charities voted on weekly by the

St. Mary's Episcopal

The Canterbury Board has a meeting on Monday at 5:15 p.m. at Canterbury South.

The Kids' Club will meet at First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday beginning at 3 p.m.

The Inquirer's Class is meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall

**Baptist Temple** 

Sunday guest missionary John Ramsey will be sharing with us what God is doing in Belize and the Caribbean. The Rev. Ramsey will speak during the morning and evening service. His work is sponsored by the International Mission Board of the Southern **Baptist** Convention.

If you are looking for a good Bible study, come and join us on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. We offer classes for all ages as well as special interest groups. This fall we have begun new classes for college students and a class for single adults.

For more information on the church or any of these events, call 267-8287.

St. Paul Lutheran

Today our church will begin 26-hour a Thanksgiving Prayer vigil where we will alternate between hours of congregational prayer and private prayer and mediation. prayer Congregational items will be today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Our Vigil ends on Sunday morning in the celebration of "Sunday of the Fulfillment." Then begins the Season of Advent. Prayer nurtures our relationship with God, in whom "we live and move and have our being." Prayer is therefore at the heart of all religion.

A two-part seminar on the Five Love Languages based on the book by Gary Chapman will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, and Wednesday, Dec. 13, following our regular meal at 5:15 p.m. Children will be singing Christmas songs while adults are invited to participate in the seminar. Watch for more details.

The mission of St. Paul Lutheran Church is "to serve Jesus Christ in word and deed, through the power of the Holy Spirit, proclaiming the love of God so that everyone may have eternal life." Join us on Sunday mornings for worship at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. through 10:30 a.m. We have several opportunities for adult Bible study on Sunday mornings and throughout the week.

Call 267-7163 for more information about St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810

First Presbyterian Rev. Diane Brown, minis-

ter, will speak on the topic "Come Before Winter" on Sunday at 11 a.m. The text is taken from II Timothy 4:9-22. Worship service is preceeded by Sunday School. It begins at 9:45. Take Ten is at 10:30. A nursery is provided.

This past week the youth group began selling poinsettias as a fund-raiser for their activities. Many members of the church participated in Salvation Army's Meals on Wheels and dinner preparation that was held at the Salvation Army Thanksgiving Day.

Next week's opportunities include "Soul Food' Dinner to be held on Nov. 29. Also scheduled is the Hanging of the Greens for the church following the dinner. Everyone encouraged to participate in any or all programs of the church. Please feel free to join us at any time.

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# **Mack Chapter**

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, NSDAR, met on Nov. 11, at the Big Spring Country Club. Regent Mrs. Lola Kelley presided. Hostesses were Carole Lawson and Charlene Ragan.

Sixteen members and Pamela three guests. Brewer, Louise Key and Wilma Grice, were present. James F. Little, ret. Col. (USFA) was also a guest and presented a program on Hangar 25.

Veteran Elton "Buck" Turner (a former POW) was selected as the chapter's nomination for the DAR Outstanding Veteran Patient award. If Mr. Turner is selected at the state level, the nomination will advance to national competition.

Charlene Ragan, Mary Schuelke, Lola Mae Pollard and Sue Ann Damron are helping volunteers at the VA Medical Center prepare "ditty bags" for the veterans. Members are donating socks and house slippers for needy veterans.

Members are asked to meet at 11 a.m. on Nov. 27, at the VA Medical Center chapel to assist with Christmas decorating.

names of men and women who served in World War II, so they can be honored in the NSDAR World War II Book of Remembrance. For more information, please contact Regent Lola Kelley.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Sue Ann Damron on Dec. 16.

1905 Hyperion 1905 Hyperion Club met

in the home of Betty Thomas Thursday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. Paulette Turner of Midland was co-hostess.

Fran Emerson, Vice President, conducted the business meeting. JoAnn Staulcup was welcomed as a new member.

She told the club of Members are submitting urgent needs of our local night.

library which included additional storage for books for sale. The club Christmas party

will be held Dec. 14, in the home of Carol Scott at 6 Turkey and dressing will

be served and members will bring other holiday accompaniment.

Fran Emerson and Sara Beth Warren will be cohostesses. Maj. Ron Alexander of the

local Salvation Army presented our program. He told of his need to help people and also of his love of music. Both Maj. Alexander and his wife are ordained ministers. The Salvation Army can accommodate 35 people each

# Graham's son takes over as chief executive officer of ministry empire

The son of the Rev. Billy Graham has replaced his father as chief executive officer of the ministry empire the evangelist founded 50 years ago.

"I'm not retiring," Billy Graham said. "But now I want to turn over the administrative and manage-

ment burden of running the organization to my son.'

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association last week tapped Franklin Graham, 48. His father, who founded the BGEA in 1950, will remain chairman of the

The elder Graham, who turned 82 earlier this month

and lives near Asheville, has had health problems for several years. He has Parkinson's disease and spent three months earlier this year at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. While hospitalized, his son stood in for him at an international conference in Amsterdam that the elder Graham had

organized.

Franklin Graham will continue to serve as first vice chairman of the board. It was announced in 1995 that he would be his father's successor.

"I'm doing this for my father, because I love him," Franklin Graham said Tuesday. ""He just wants to

be, I think, free from the burden of a lot of this responsibility."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Concerned about the number of children living in fosseveral care, Philadelphia churches and synagogues urged their members to consider adop-

The regional "adoption sabbath" was planned by a group of religious social service groups, working with state and city officials.

Church leaders hope to find families for some of the 1,600 foster children in Pennsylvania who have no adoptive parents.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

BIG SPRING AND SURROUNDING counties are in critical need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers of the children in the community who have been abused and neglected.

For more information on becoming foster/adoptive families call Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669 or 1-800-233-3405.

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

Similar bins, which accept paper and cardboard, are located in the parking lots of the Big Spring Mall and the Coronado Shopping Center

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL ADOPTION Month. Some** statistics about our area, from the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services:

 Total number of children for whom adoption is planned: 78

 Total number of children legally free for adoption: 19.

· Total number of children in supervised adoptive placement: 29.

Children over age 6: 38.

· Race breakdown: Hispanis, 34 percent; Anglo, 34 percent; African American, 32 percent.

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A successful man is one who can build a firm foundation with the bricks that others throw at

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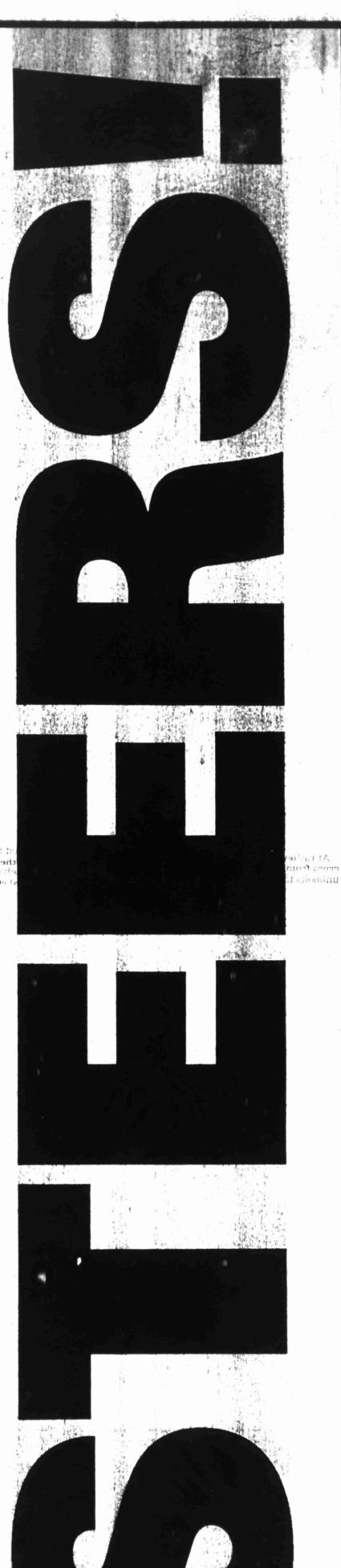
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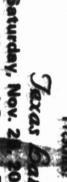
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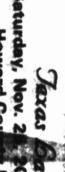
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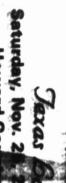


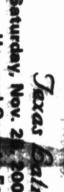


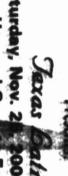


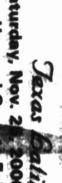


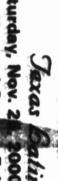




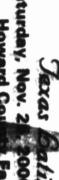












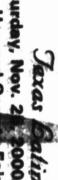
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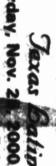
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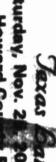
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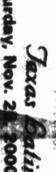


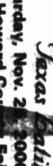














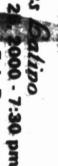






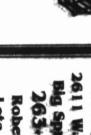


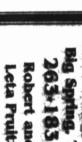


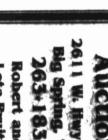








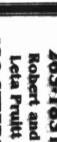


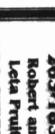


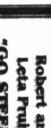






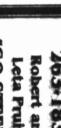


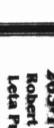






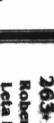


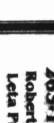


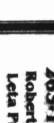














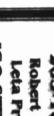


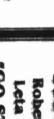


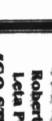


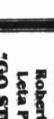








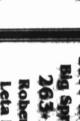


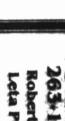


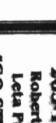








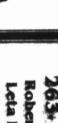
























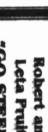


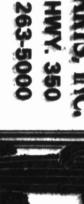






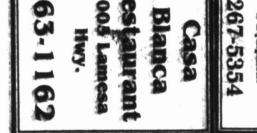


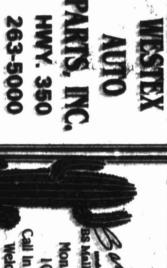




















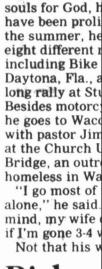












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James Bible.

When he isn't riding the highways or speaking at rallies or churches, he will walk with the cross in the cities he is visiting.

"I walk quite a bit with the cross," he said. He has walked up to 10 miles in

one day. In seeking to do his heart's desire, by saving souls for God, his treks have been prolific. Since the summer, he has been to eight different rallies. including Bike Week in Daytona, Fla., and a week long rally at Sturgis, S.D. Besides motorcycle rallies he goes to Waco to minister with pastor Jimmy Dorrell at the Church Under the Bridge, an outreach for the homeless in Waco.

"I go most of the time alone," he said. "I don't mind, my wife don't mind, if I'm gone 3-4 weeks."

left out in the cold with the ministry. Each day he calls her on his cell phone with

She usually stays at home to tend to their Web site and answer e-mails, as well as helping with a grandchild. They have four children and have lived in Texas since 1986.

"Everywhere he goes, somebody e-mails me," she

"He's faithful to it (motorcycle ministry)," said Earl Ballard, minister at Belton

Although not an official ministry of the church, Ballard said, the church does support Northmore 's

Heading out alone on a motorcycle isn't an easy

# Bishop who challenged governor on abortion to head doctrine panel

WASHINGTON (AP) Name a hot-button issue in picked by Trautman will contemporary religion and chances are that Bishop document that governs how Donald W. Trautman is at the center of it, often taking hits from both left and

Liberals have faulted the Roman Catholic bishop of Erie, Pa., for taking on Catholic politicians who support abortion rights, including one considered a trine panel will take up is vice-presidential prospect.

Conservatives have criticized him for wanting to make the language of

"I am not afraid to take positions that are necessary for the future of the church.

I am not afraid to fight for what is important," said the bishop since 1990.

64-year-old prelate, who tion on the biblical under- Pennsylvania Gov. want to be involved in these issues only if I can clarify things and serve as a balancer.

Now, he will be involved even more prominently.

Trautman recently took over as chairman of the Doctrine Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Its job is to ensure doctrinal integrity," Trautman point out that there is a explained during a break in higher law, which is the law the conference's recent of God, and no human law annual meeting here.

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updates.

She also relays e-mail messages to their home church Belton Christian Fellowship about her husband's progress. In this way, she is involved with the ministry.

Christian Fellowship.

ministry with donations.

Not that his wife Ellen is task, however, especially

> whose members are help implement a Vatican theology is taught at Catholic colleges. The document's requirement that faculty be approved by local bishops has brought protests that the church is treading on academic free-

dom. Another issue the docclarifying the church's definition of the Holy Eucharist.

Trautman says he is "proud to be a centrist prayer more gender neutral. because 'in the middle stands virtue." a phrase he translated from Latin.

A Buffalo, N.Y. native,

He made national head wrote his doctoral disserta- lines when he said standing of celibacy. "I Ridge would not be allowed to speak at church events because Ridge supports abortion rights. prelate's action came after the bishops' conference issued a statement in 1998 called "Living the Gospel of

"I have to fulfill my role as the shepherd of the diocese," he said earlier this year. "I think we have to can contradict the com-In the next few months, mandment 'Thou shall not

when pulling a 65-pound cross on a trailer.

"It's quite hazardous hauling a cross in rain," he

He always carries beef jerky and enough water for a day or two just in case of emergencies. He also always carries a tent and air mattress.

When out on the road you've got to be ready for any kind of weather, break downs or flat tires," he said.

He doesn't get discouraged by breakdowns. He sees them as opportunities given by God to save souls. Anyone who stops to help, he'll talk to them, and some even request prayers.

At first glance, it is hard to tell that Northmore isn't just another rowdy biker, with black boots, black leather vest, thick Hemingwayesque gray beard and the build of a retired linebacker.

But instead of a Harley Davidson patch, or even some sort of gang symbol on the back of the vest, there is a cross with "Jesus is Lord" printed on it.

And his eyes glimmer with compassion, not hate or anger.

Appearance is important. He knows bikers have a bad reputation because of unsavory elements, so he

always tries to stay neatly dressed in jeans and a white shirt. And though dirt collects on the road, he tries to shower or bathe every day. And the bike stays clean, too.

His rowdy biker look wasn't always a look. Before he came to know God's ways. he was a reckless man.

"Before I was doing this, I wasn't always the person I should be. I have been rowdy in my life, until I come to the Lord," he said.

Since he was 14 — he is now 58 — he'd been on a bike. He grew up in Florida where, at the time, a 14year-old could legally ride a light bike. But riding let out a rowdiness that had been building up for some time.

"We lived a different life. I was fortunate I wasn't killed," he said.

"I come from a broken home. When I was young, I couldn't speak properly," he said. He demonstrated the impediment, closing his mouth and talking through his nose. The impediment frustrated his father.

"I was his only son," he said, but his father seemed to resent his only son's problem as a defect on the boy's part and turned abusive toward the boy

By second grade, through speech therapy, Northmore was talking clearly, howev-

"Through the living grace of God, I 've learned to forgive him," Northmore said, thinking of his father now. He even hopes that his father was able to see the light before he died; he hopes his father is in the loving arms of God in heav-

God's grace saw Northmore through years of rowdiness, however. Still, he never pictured himself on the road ministering faith to complete strangers.

"I had no idea I'd do that (ministry)," he said. "I never thought I'd be tenderhearted enough to talk to strangers about salvation." He's been mended in the broken places by God, how-

"The Holy Spirit called me into the ministry," he said. "It's up to you whether to accept the Holy Spirit. When you accept the Lord Jesus Christ, you are ordained by God.

Although he believes anyone who received the Holy Spirit can spread the gospel, he has conceded to the human need for credentials and has officially become ordained as a minister in his church to spread the word in jails or other institutions.

He believes, too, that God saw fit for him to carry out his ministry on a motorcy-

God has, he believes, combined two loves riding and ministry to draw together everything that makes him whole.

Not that entering the ministry has been an easy ride. It has cost him friends who don't understand the sacrifice and commitment of his decision.

They don't understand that this small business owner is no longer working for himself, however, "I work for Jesus," he said. 'He uses me as a vessel to work through.'

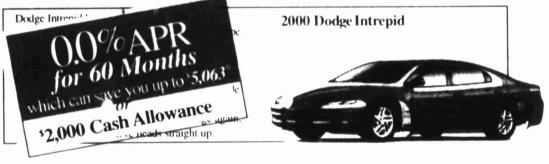
He would like to make working for God a full-time

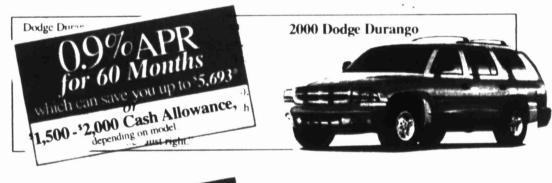
"I'm trying to make it (ministry) my full-time occupation. If I get enough pledges, then I will be completely full-time. It's going to take a long time," he said.

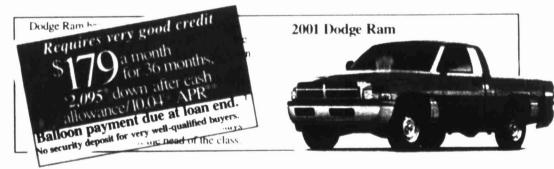
"I intend to do this as long as the Lord wants," he said. He has been praying to keep this up until his eighties, or even older. "I'm expecting to do this the rest of my life. My prayers are to do this. I don't expect to retire. The Lord will take care of my needs."

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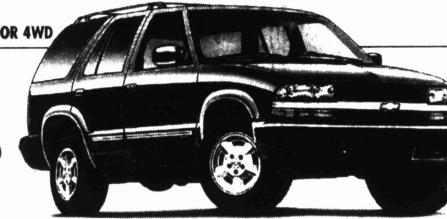


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# IN BRIEF

No presale scheduled for Steers' next game

With schools taking a break for Thanksgiving holiday this week, there will be no presale of tickets for Saturday's Class 4A, Division II area playoff game between the Big Spring Steers and El Paso Riverside Rangers in Artesia, N.M.

Tickets for the game will be \$6 at the gate and \$2 for students.

Kickoff time will be at 3 p.m. Big Spring time.

### Pep rally in Steer Gym scheduled for tonight

A community pep rally has been scheduled for 7 tonight at Steer Gym.

All those wishing to show their support for the Steers going Saturday's Class 4A, Division II area football playoff game against El Paso Riverside's Rangers are urged to attend..

#### Area coaches asked to transmit schedules

The Herald is asking all Crossroads area basketball coaches who have not provided copies of their varsity schedules and rosters for the 2000-2001 season to do so as quickly as possible.

Rosters and schedules can be faxed to the attention of John A. Moseley at 264-7205.

#### Quarterback Club to meet on Monday

Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School Athletic Training meeting room. All those interested in

supporting the Steers are

### **BSYBA** extends registration period

The Big Spring Youth Basketball Association will conduct sign-ups for the upcoming 2001 basketball season at All Star Sports and the Big Spring Mall through Dec. 9.

# AREA GAMES

TONIGHT H.S. FOOTBALL 7:30 p.m.

· Stanton Buffaloes vs. Ozona Lions, Class 2A, Division II area playoff at San Angelo Stadium.

# **JUCO BASKETBALL**

6 p.m. · Howard College Hawk Classic, Garden City (Kan.) vs. New Mexico JC, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum..

8 p.m. · Howard College Hawk Classic. Randolph AFB vs. Howard College, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

#### SATURDAY H.S. FOOTBALL

3 p.m. Big Spring Steers vs. El Paso Riverside Rangers, Class 4A, Division II area playoff game, Bulldog Bowl in Artesia, N.M.

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# ON THE AIR

### Television COLLEGE FOOTBALL

5 p.m. - BYU at Utah, ESPN, Ch. 30. 7:30 p.m. — TCU at SMU.

FXS, Ch. 29. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

8 p.m. - Preseason NIT championship, Temple vs. Duke, ESPN, Ch. 30.

11 p.m. — Great Alaska Shootout, semifinal, ESPN,

# Moss spectacular in Vikings win over Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — To the national audience Randy Moss has delighted two of the last three Thanksgivings, his catches are spectacular.

To the rest of the Minnesota Vikings, they're no big deal.

Moss added more footage to his career highlight film with two great touchdown grabs, and even amazed himself by catching a 52-yard bomb as the Vikings beat the Dallas Cowboys 27-15 on Thursday.

"He's the same on a Monday night game and a Wednesday practice.' said Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who was 15-of-22 for 205 yards. 'He's the same every day. What you see is what you get."

Moss finished with seven receptions for 144 yards, and the two touchdowns gave him an NFL-best had cover-three, he caught the ball," 12. He's had eight in four career games against Dallas, his most against any opponent.

Moss' deep ball came against triple coverage: one safety on his back, another jumping in front and a cornerback who was in the area. "That was probably the toughest

catch of my career," Moss said. "I had to look back in the rain and turn my body. When the ball hit me in the chestplate, I was shocked." Greg Myers, the safety who was

with the Bengals. Even knowing what to expect, he was still helpless. "We had double coverage on him

and he caught the ball. When we

on Moss' back, said he saw the same

thing two years ago when he was

Myers said. "He's great on the ball and he has great speed. He's great at the technique of shoving off just a little bit and catching the ball."

Moss' first touchdown, a 7-yarder, was while running against the back line of the end zone, arms fully stretched and the ball getting jammed with the tip up between his fingers. Culpepper said Moss was his third option, but Moss had said he'd be open.

His second touchdown, a 36yarder, came while getting untangled from a shorter cornerback, then quickly dropping his toes in bounds.

"I see it every day in practice." Culpepper said. "Put it in his area and he'll come up with it

The Cowboys are tired of seeing Moss soar in Texas Stadium. On Thanksgiving two years ago, Moss highlighted his rookie season by catching touchdown passes of 51, 56 and 56 yards — his only three catchas the Vikings beat the Cowboys 46-36.

Moss said he does like showing up 💨 the Cowboys, one of many teams that shunned him in the 1998 draft because of his off-field history. He especially likes to prove his point in the Thanksgiving spotlight.

"It's in front Pat Summerall and John Madden on Turkey Day,' Moss said. "I just try to go out there

See **COWBOYS**, page 2B

# Steers face multifaceted foe

Managing Editor

Expect the unexpected. That's the proviso Big Spring Steers coaches have offered their charges going into their Class 4A, Division II area playoff game against El Paso Riverside's Rangers at the Bulldog Bowl in Artesia, N.M. Kickoff time will be 2 p.m. (3 p.m. Big Spring

"We keep telling our kids that anything can happen in the playoffs," Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said in looking ahead to Saturday's game that finds his team playing in his! hometown. "All we have to do is look back at next week. We were supposedly the underdog going in against Canyon, but you don't keep playing and advance in the playoffs just because you're favorite.

And with Riverside as an opponent, Butler is convinced anything is possible on Saturday.

"I'll guarantee you they Rangers) will come out some formations we've never seen and we're going to have to make adjustments on the field," Butler said, noting that in the three games the Steers coaching staff has scouted Riverside's games, the Rangers have used 95 different offensive formations.

"It's not your typical El Paso team," he added. "They do lots of things extremely well offensively .. have lots of weapons.

And they play defense much the same way ... use lots of different fronts trying to confuse you. They're quick off the ball and very aggressive.

Statistically, there are plenty of reasons for Butler. and his charges to be wary of Riverside.

The Rangers have averaged scoring more than 50 points in the past five games, including a 55-20 win over Fabens in a bi-district playoff game last week.

In fact, the only time Riverside has fallen short of the 50-point mark in that span was the Rangers' regular season finale with El Paso Ysleta — a 49-15 win. The Rangers, who enter



Big Spring's Willis Morrison (11) is dragged down by a pair of Canyon defensive backs after catching a pass from Steers quarterback Jason Choate during last week's bi-district playoff win over the Eagles. The Steers face El Paso Riverside in a Class 4A, Division II area game Saturday afternoon in Artesia, N.M.

the area playoff round with an 8-3 record, feature a young offensive backfield with sophomore quarterback Mike Stephenson and junior tailback Carlos Carrillo boasting the most

impressive numbers. Stephenson has passed for 1,389 yards this season, while Carrillo has speed and excellent cutting ability to rack up 1,469 yards rushing in just eight

games. When the Rangers go to the air, Stephenson's favorite target is senior split end Mando Rosales, a 185-pounder who has 744 yards receiving. Z back Sal Acevedo is also a well-used receiver, having caught

passes for 461 yards. Riverside also has another weapon in sophomore fullback Shawn Jordan - a 225-pound bruiser.

The Steers will counter with an offense that all but ambushed Canyon last week with a passing attack that saw quarterback Jason Choate complete 9-of-10

That success in the air. combined with the talents of 1,000-yard rusher Jason Woodruff, who had 171 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns, netted a 35-14 win that improved the Steers' record

Big Spring's passing success surprised the Eagles, because the Steers had not thrown the ball with anything coming close to success in their two previous

"We'd worked hard on the passing game all week," Butler admitted. "We were going to throw the ball no matter what, because we knew that if we were going to have to if we were going to have any success in the playoffs.

"Besides," he added, "we figured that if they (Canyon) didn't respect the passing game, we'd have some big plays off it. They didn't and we did.

The key to the Steers' passing success against the Eagles, however, was the protection the offensive line provided for Choate. And that group figures to be challenged Saturday by a Riverside defensive unit that is aggressive and literally attacks the ball.

"hey're about the same size we are defensively, Butler noted. "As a result they do a lot of the same things we do defensively They aren't going to over-

See STEERS, page 2B

# Temple, Duke in

NEW YORK (AP) Temple coach John Chanev looks at Duke, scratches his head and wonders how Mike Krzyzewski does it.

Two years ago, the Blue Devils played for the national championship with a team built around Player of the Year Elton Brand. Except for Shane Battier, that team vanished almost overnight, picked clean by the pros.

Yet here is Duke, back again with the No. 2 team in the country, young and talented and poised to play Chaney's Owls for the Preseason NIT championship tonight.

"Duke is one of the better" teams I've seen," Chaney said "I don't know what they did to get so many replacements in so fast. He must have microwaved the

Coach K knows the Devils have talent. Battier is surrounded by big-time players like Nate James who had 26 points on 9-of-12 shooting in the semifinal rubout of Texas. Point guard Jason Williams scored 20, Carlos Boozer had 14 and 11 rebounds in 16 minutes, and Mike Dunleavy, who added 11 in 18 minutes.

Still Krzyzewski sees room for improvement, which is like looking at a Rembrandt and saying, "Gee, if he just had added a smidgen here or there."

"We need to develop depth, which we have not,' he said. "I like our team. We can score a good amount of points. We have to be able to defend at the same level.

Coach K will work on those things against a Temple team that has the unenviable task of facing the Blue Devils twice in nine days, first on Friday and then again on Dec. 2 in a regularly scheduled game, Chaney grimaces at that

prospect. Krzyzewski isn't thrilled with it, either. "I don't know if that's.

such a good thing for either team to have to play each other twice that close," he said.

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# Battered Batch leads Lions to 34-9 win over Patriots

Batch appears to be stepping things up for the Detroit Lions - even when he's being knocked down and Batch, who threw for 194 yards

and a touchdown and ran for anoth-

er, took a battering all game long and finally left with a bruised rib in Detroit's 34-9 victory over the New England Patriots on Thursday. "Have you ever seen 'Gladiator?" Lions cornerback Marquis Walker

asked. "Charlie took some shots like Maximus. He showed me he was Maximus today/' Added Lions safety Ron Rice: "It

was like a boxing match. He was down and got a couple of standing eight counts, but he still got up and fought."

Metaphors aside, an aching Batch helped Detroit (8-4) roll up 28 second-half points and improve to 3-0 under Gary Moeller, who took over as coach when Bobby Ross resigned. Upbeat about their latest win,

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Charlie many/Lions players credit Moeller with freeing up the offense, relaxing his troops and instilling confidence in time for three straight road tests looming - against Minnesota, Green Bay and the New York Jets. "He's really got us believing in

ourselves," Detroit wide receiver Johnnie Morton said.

The Lions have potential playoff tiebreaker wins over New Orleans, Washington and the New York Giants, all of whom also have four losses. But Detroit has momentum, having beaten the struggling Patriots (3-9) in the second of three

games the Lions play in 12 days. "I think we're on a roll," Moeller declared after the Lions held the Patriots to three field goals by Adam Vinatieri. Two of them came in a first half that ended just 6-6.

second half," New England coach Bill Belichick said flatly. Patriots free safety Whigham said Detroit simply

"We gave the game away in the

"opened up and whipped us."

"We stunk up the joint," he said. Enter Batch, who picked up where he left off on Sunday, when he tied his career best with three TD passes. threw for 225 yards and had a meaningless interception late in beating the New York Giants 31-21. With the Patriots leading 9-6 on

Thursday, Batch put the Lions ahead to stay with a 1-yard TD pass to tight end David Sloan on a fourth-and-goal with 3:45 left in the On Detroit's next possession,

Batch took a crushing shot to the chest from Patriots strong safety Lawyer Milloy, who was penalized 15 yards for roughing.

Batch was helped off the field, sat out two plays and returned to throw 18 yards to Sedrick Irvin to the 1. After Batch failed to sneak it in, James Stewart dove in for a TD and a-20-9 Detroit lead with 11:18 left.

Walker then intercepted a pass by Drew Bledsoe and returned it 12

yards to the New England 15. Batch later scored on a 10-yard scramble. pushing the margin to 27-9 and finishing 16-of-24 for 194 yards before he was replaced by Stoney Case.

"Charlie showed good toughness out there," Moeller said. "He could at least smile through the pain, and he wanted to be out there. That's what you want to see in a leader. He really got punched, and he kept going back in the game.'

Bryant Westbrook later picked off another pass by Bledsoe and ran it back 101 yards for the final margin, closing out a strong showing by a Lions secondary playing without league interception leader Kurt Schulz, who sat out with a sprained

"You play to win, and when you lose the game and throw two interceptions it just cuts through the heart," said Bledsoe, who had 148 yards on 17-of-32 passing before being replaced by Tom Brady after Westbrook's interception.

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# COLLEGE SCORES

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Gerald J. Ford Stadium, Dallas.
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Muleshoe (11-0) vs. Denver City (8-3), 2 p.m. Friday in Levelland Ballinger (8-3) vs. Ferris (8-3), 1:30 p.m. Friday at Birdville Stadium, Haltom

CLASS 2A

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Detroit at Minn., 7:20 p.m.

Arizona at Cincinnati, Noon Dallas at Tampa Bay, Noon Denver at New Orleans, Noon Miami at Buffalo, Noon

NY Giants at Wash., Noor

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Tennessee at Philly, Noon

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Puerto Rico Shootout First Round Georgia 82, Indiana St. 64

WOMEN'S GAMES

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TOURNAMENT

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Arlington Lamar (7-4), 7 p.m.
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Cooper (8-3), 7-30 p.m. fri. at
Ratliff Stadium, Odessa

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Friona (10-1) vs. Olney (11-0), 3 p.m. Friday, Childress High School DIVISION II

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Region I
Ozona (8-3) vs. Stanton (9-2),
7:30 p.m. Friday at San Angelo,
Spearman (9-2) vs. Hamiin (83),
2:30 p.m. Saturday at Childress Eldorado (8-3) vs. New Deal (10-1), 2 p.m. Friday at Coahoma Canadian (9-2) vs. Albany (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vernon

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Area
Region I
Wheeler (7-4) vs. SpringlakeEarth (8-2), 4 p.m. Fri. at Bivins Petersburg (10-1) vs. Iraan (8 2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Seminole Stratford (11-0) vs. Sudan (5-5) 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bivins

adium, Amarillo Paducah (11-0) vs. Rankin (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Colorado

Regions I and II
Follett (10-1) vs. Whitharrel (91), 6 p.m. Friday at Turkey's Valley
High School
Weilman-Union (9-2) vs. Emporia St. 72, St. Mary's, Texas

N.M. Highlands 77, SW Oklahoma Wellman-Union (9-2) vs. Grandfalls-Royalty (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Seagraves Groom (11-0) vs. Lazbuddie (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Silverton Highland (11-0) vs. Sanderson (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Mertzon Regions III and IV Woodson (9-1) vs. Trent (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Haskell Gustine (8-3) vs. Aquilla (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hico

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#### Raptors get back on track offensively The ASSOCIATED PRESS "We're better than a 64-

needed."

January 1994.

Just three days after getting routed by Charlotte, Toronto got its offense back on track.

The Raptors lost to the Hornets 100-64 on Monday night, and couldn't wait to get back on the court. Vince Carter scored 28 points and Raptors coasted the Thursday night to a 111-91 victory over the Pacers

their first in Indianapolis.

they try to use their quickness to stop you before things get set up. They also use a lot of different looks trying to confuse you."

The Rangers' use of multiple alignments, Butler said, makes it important that the Steers stay focused and execute well.

point game. We did what we

were supposed to do, come

in here and get a win,"

Toronto point guard Mark

Jackson said after the day's

only NBA game. "It was a

great win, just what we

Indiana, which lost its

fourth straight, hasn't lost

that many in a row since

Jalen Rose played his first

game of the season and

"We want to stay as much in our scheme of things as possible," Butler said, making it clear the Steers haven't made wholesale changes in their game in preparing for the Rangers. "The important thing to remember is at this time of

scored 16 points - six in the final quarter when the outcome already had been determined. Reggie Miller scored 20 points, but managed just 11 shots against the relentless pressure of Carter. Forward Austin Croshere sprained his left ankle mid-

way through the fourth quarter and did not return. and the Pacers also lost coach Isiah Thomas, who

year it becomes a mental

game. That's the most

important factor at this

point, because you're not

going to get any better phys-

ically than you already are.

The team that's mentally

prepared, can think on its

feet and still stay focused on

what it is they want to do is

going to have the aedge.

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power you physically, so

**COWBOYS** 

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mess up on draft day.'

ing its grip on home-field

advantage in the NFC play-

The Vikings also ended a

two-game road losing streak

and dented the theory that

their high-flying offense dis-

solves outdoors, particular-

Robert Smith, the NFC and make it happen — that, rushing leader, ran 21 times and show them they did for 148 yards and a touch-Kicker Anderson tied his season-Minnesota (10-2) won its third straight game, securbest with a 49-yard field goal

ly in wet weather.

and added a 29-yarder. Dallas, playing without eight injured starters, led 6-0 and trailed only 10-9 at halftime. Then running back Emmitt Smith suffered a concussion in the third 8) never recovered, losing for the fourth time in five games. They face probable playoff teams the next four weeks.

"We won one game my rookie year and that was pretty miserable," quarterback Troy Aikman, who was 30-of-42 for 276 yards with a touchdown and an interception. "This is now. We're disappointed and frustrated to be in the position we're in.'

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Temple is a work in progress. Chaney has turned the ball over to Lynn Greer, making the transition from shooting guard to point guard. The spindly junior played 40 minutes against Indiana without a single turnover and has surrendered the ball just twice in four games.

As happy and surprised as Chaney is with Greer, he gripes over 6-foot-10 wide body Ron Rollerson, who has not been as dominant off the backboards as a man his size should be

"Everytime I call his room, he's out getting a cheesesteak," the coach said. "He's got to get rebounds. We had one game, he played 20 minutes and had no rebounds. My mother could stand under the basket and get one."

Krzyzewski noticed Temple's size and must figure out a way for Duke to deal with that and the Owls' matchup zone. "They're different," he

said. "They're huge, first of

all. And it is a different style. I know their system, but I don't know their people. The thing that impresses me most about Temple is their coach.

quarter and the Cowboys (4-

And the thing that impresses Temple's coach most about Duke are its players. Both teams had easy semi-

final wins in the Preseason NIT. Temple beating Indiana 69-61 and Duke pummeling Texas 95-64.

Now it's on to the tournament title game.

"To play in the championship game against John's team will be a big-time game," Krzyzewski said 'More so than anything. you want your kids to play a big-time game. H w many teams play for a championship during the regular season?"

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### FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 22. (Report also available on Web as www.txfish-

BROWNWOOD: Water muddy; degrees; 3.5' high; Black bass to 17 inches are slow on white Rat-L-Traps in 3 to 8 feet. Striped bass to 28 inches are slow on silver spoons in 6 to 14 feet. White bass to 14 inches are slow on silver spoons in 2 to 8 feet. Crappie in 4 to 6 feet. Channel and blue catfish to 3 pounds are slow on night crawlers and shrimp in 6 to 10 feet. No report on

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BUCHANAN: Water stained; 71 degrees; 1012.20'; Black bass are good to 7 pounds on 1 1/2 inch Lit'l Fishie Shads, silver/blue flake plastic jerkbaits and red shad Scoundrel worms over buck brush in 2 to 6 feet in creeks and pockets. Striped bass are good drifting live bait, trolling striper jigs or vertically jigging Horizon Pirk Minnows in 12 to 30 feet. White bass are fair on 1/8oz. white bucktails with trailers and Pirk Minnows around schools of stripers. Crappie are slow. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and minnows. Flathead catfish are very good on trot-lines using live goldfish and perch.

PROCTOR: Water murky; 50 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. Crappie are slow Channel and blue catfish to 22 pounds are fair on cut shad. Yellow catfish are slow on perch. Very little fishing activity

SOUTH AMISTAD: Water stained; 66 degrees; 35' low and rising; Black bass to 9 pounds are fair on Carolina and Texas rigged watermelon seed worms, pump kinseed worms and chartreuse and white spinnerbaits over grass beds. Striped bass to 20 inches are fair on slabs. White bass are fair on slabs Channel catfish to 2 pounds are good on cheesebait up the Rio Grande in 5 to

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

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; 57 degrees: 13.2' low: Black bass are fair on Carolina-rigs and crankbaits fished off the points. Crappie are fair on small minnows. White bass are slow on slabs and minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers. The only accessible boat ramp is Arrowhead and caution is advised.

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BRADY: Water slightly stained; 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 marina in 10to 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 shad fished on the channel drop in 8 to 10 feet. Yellow catfish are good on trot lines 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 condi-

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 stripers

produce shad perch and chicken is lied in 3 to 6 feet. Blue cathan 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

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 alu-

minum boats. .
KEMP: Water slightly stained; 63 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 vellow 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 stripers are fair on shad and chartreuse jigs fished in 15 to 20 feet. Channel and blue catfish are fair on nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are

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 Rat-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: 6.19' 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 reports of white bass Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines with live bait. Channel catfish are good on punch and cheese baits in 5 to 8 feet Blue catfish are good on trotlines with cut shad set in 3 to 4 feet.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained 60 degrees: Black bass are fair on lig-npigs fished in 3 to 5 feet. No report on crappie. White bass are fair on slabs Blue and channel catfish are good on nightcrawlers and minnows in 5 to 10 feet. No reports of vellow catfish.

TWIN BUTTES: Water stained; 60 degrees; No report available. WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 62 degrees; Black bass are fair on soft plastics and spinnerbaits fished in and

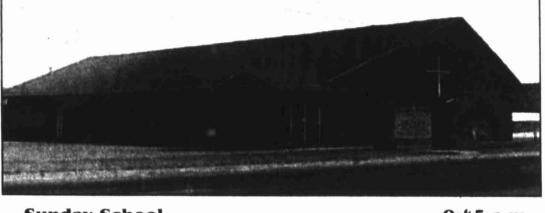
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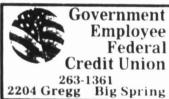
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is a danger of losing track of holiday expenses. Take control by making a gift list with how much you can afford to spend on each, and stay as close to the list as possible



ABIGAIL VAN

BUREN all. – LOVE, ABBY DEAR ABBY: I must comment about the letter from. Wondering in Murrieta, Consider giv-Calif.," who was upset ing "family gifts" instead of about her teacher who uses individual gifts, especially to those who are not immethe expression, "Life's, unfair — and then you die 37 diate family. It could save time and trouble, not to mention a bundle. Announce that you think it

I do not understand the teacher's reason for contine ually stating this. I have a is time to scale back a bit phrase I coined myself "Life's not fair but people try to be." I hope this teacher is

a secure browser, order

only from companies with

which you are familiar, and

print out copies of all pur-

chase orders and confirma-

tion numbers. This is

invaluable if you have to

chased a gift for everyone

on your list, STOP SHOP-

PING. With stores and ads

so festive, it's tempting to

buy extra gifts. If you don't

go shopping, you won't

have to exercise your

Everyone will be happier

without an overabundance

of gifts that only feed the

Happy holidays, one and

'greed gene." Trust me.

Once you have pur-

dispute an order.

'won't power."

reading your column today and will learn something from it. POSITIVE THINKER IN ST. PAUL DEAR THINKER: I hope--

DEAR ABBY: There is this gal I see all the time. She works in customer service departments at two places I often patronize. She has a nice smile and seems very friendly, and I'd love to ask her out for lunch or dinner sometime. However,

the only time I ever see her is when she is at work, and I worry that asking her while she is busy with other customers would be inappropriate. I thought about handing her a note but also thought that would be inappropriate. I'd really, like to ask her out, but don't know how. Any sugagestions? - A BACHELOR

IN LONDON DEAR BACHELOR: I see nothing inappropriate about handing the "gal" a note. Include your telephone number so she can reach you after working, hours if she wishes. . If: you're her type, she'll be delighted you asked her. Nothing ventured, nothing

gained. For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding.' Send a business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included 3-1-2000 UNIVERSAL

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\*\*\* SUPERCABS SUPERCABS SUPERCABS \*\*\* 1999 Ford F150 Supercab XLT 4-DR. -Green/tan tutone, cloth, 5.4 V-8. all power, one owner w/26,000 miles.

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one owner w/74,000 miles. Was \$14.995 Sale Price \$13,995 1996 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - Blue, cloth, 302 V-8, all power, new tires, local one owner w/76,000 miles.

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Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 329th day of 2000. There are 37 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 24, 1963, Jack Ruby shot and mortally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, television.

On this date: In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

which explained his theory fate remains unknown.

began in Tennessee; Union forces took the mountain two days later.

In 1871, the National Rifle Association was incorporat-

In 1947, a group of writers, producers and directors that became known as the "Hollywood Ten" was cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer quesabout alleged tions Communist influence in the movie industry

In 1947, John Steinbeck's in a scene captured on live novel "The Pearl" was first published.

> In 1969, Apollo 12 splashed down safely in the Pacific.

In 1971, hijacker "D.B. Cooper" parachuted from a In 1859, British naturalist Northwest Airlines 727 over Charles Darwin published Washington state with "On the Origin of Species," \$200,000 in ransom — his

In 1985, the hijacking of In 1863, the Civil War bat- an Egyptair jetliner parked Buckley is 75. Country

ended violently as Egyptian commandos stormed the plane. Fifty-eight people died in the raid, in addition to two others killed by the hijackers.

In 1987, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to scrap shorter- and medium-range missiles.

Ten years ago: President Bush returned home from an eight-day tour of Europe and the Middle East, during which he'd lobbied foreign leaders on behalf of his Persian Gulf policy.

Five years ago: Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic promised during a televised address to accept a U.S.-brokered peace plan. Voters in Ireland narrowly approved a constitutional amendment legalizing divorce.

Today's Birthdays: Columnist William F tle for Lookout Mountain on the ground in Malta singer Johnny Carver is 60.

# THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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