

SUNDAY

November 11, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TODAY 67°-69° TONIGHT 52°-55°

Tuesday's jury call is canceled

Citizens who were called for jury duty at the 118th District Court on Tuesday at 9 a.m. need not appear. The trial has been canceled.

Phone numbers are needed from contest entrants

Those who have entered the Herald Holiday Cookbook contest and who did not submit a telephone number need to do so.

Entrants who did not include their number should call the Herald on Monday at 263-7331 or 763-2784 leave it with the receptionist.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and older are invited to participate.

Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of Beaucents meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

TUESDAY

Intermediate Line Dance class, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Isaiah 58 will be handing out Thanksgiving food boxes to the needy from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds on Tuesday.

Coahoma Senior Citizens luncheon at 11 a.m., Coahoma Community Center.

Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets at noon at the Senior Citizen's Center.

WEDNESDAY

Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in Howard College Cactus room.

INSIDE TODAY...

Business 4-5B Classified 6-8B Horoscope 8B Landers 8B Life 1-3B Nation 6-7A Obituaries 2A Opinion 4A Sports 7-10A Texas 3,5A

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Relay for Life 2002 kickoff rally planned Monday at Garrett Hall

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN Herald Correspondent

It's not too early to start thinking about Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society fundraiser scheduled for May



WOOD

10-11 at Blankenship Field. Big Spring Relay for Life 2002 will hold its kickoff rally Monday at 5:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church's Garrett Hall, 400 Scurry.

The organizing committee promises a "very important announcement" that will be the highlight of the hour-long rally.

"This is an upbeat event that really marks the official start of our next Relay," said event chair Diane Wood.

"Relay is all about teams, and we hold this kickoff early so our teams can get a head start on fundraising."

Wood said the announcement, to be kept secret until Monday evening, would be a source of pride and celebration for the whole community.

See RELAY, Page 2A

VETERANS DAY



FLY YOUR FLAG PROUDLY!

Still mayor

McEwen prevails by 61 total votes in recall election

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

By 61 votes, Russ McEwen is still the mayor of Big Spring.

Just 2,013 people, or 15.53 percent of the city's registered voters turned out to voice their opinion in Saturday's mayoral recall election.

Of those, 976, or 48.48 percent voted to oust McEwen, while 1,037, or 51.52 percent voted to keep him.

"With a vote this close, I don't see vindication," McEwen said shortly after the results were announced. "It was a very difficult vote. It was a very tight vote."

Of the 2,013 votes, 1,317 were cast through early voting, while only 696 were cast Saturday. Election officials took their time tabulating the results; election totals were not released until 9:30 p.m.

"When I heard the vote totals from today, I was very concerned," McEwen said. "You spend hours waiting for results, and you spend time speculating about what circumstances caused that delay to happen."

McEwen said he believes the citizens of Big Spring are ready for normalcy.

"It's just business as usual. There's nothing big on the agenda right now," he said. "I think the people are ready for things to get back to normal."

The recall election, spear-

RECALL TALLY

For: 1,037 Against: 976 Total votes cast: 2,013 Registered voters: 12,966



McEWEN

headed by the group "Concerned Citizens Council of Big Spring," focused around McEwen's unwillingness to change his mind on a controversial new manager's position for McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, despite vocal opposition to the job's creation.

McEwen's position was that the position was vital to the Airpark's continued growth, while opponents say the airpark's current management is doing a good job and believe \$60,000 in salary and benefits for a new manager is unwarranted. The position passed when the council approved the FY 2001-2002 budget on a 4-3 vote Sept. 18.

"Of course I'm disappointed in the result, but I'm very happy with the voter turnout," said JoAnn Staulcup, spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens Council. "We congratulate the mayor on his victory."

Staulcup said the group has no further definite plans to pursue McEwen or other council members who voted in support of the position.

"The way our council works is, we meet as a body and we discuss actions and we vote on them," she said.

"Some of the members have expressed interest in recalling some of the other council members, but we aren't planning anything at this point."

See RECALL, Page 2A



Veterans are honored with a patriotic presentation in honor of Veterans Day on Friday at Elbow. Among them are, from left, Aubrey Conaway, Leroy Barnes, Willie Joe Blair, Eugene Tyler, Arthur Reagan, Davenport Brown, J.W. Stark, Clint Stamford, Henry Sublett and guest speaker Jim Anderson, Vietnam veteran. Veterans Day activities continue today and Monday in Howard County.

Howard County honors its many brave veterans

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

Today is Veterans Day, recognized on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11 month, a day Americans recognize those who served their country by pausing to remember.

The VA Medical Center will hold its traditional Veterans Day ceremonies at 11 a.m. on the hospital grounds with U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Abilene) as the keynote speaker.

The event is expected to draw about 200 people and

will include a proclamation by the mayor of Big Spring and the national anthem sung by Richard Long of Sterling City.

The Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard, Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Band, veteran's organizations and many school groups will be attending and participating in the program.

Refreshments will be served following the hour-long ceremony. The VA Medical Center is located at 300 Veterans Boulevard.

Howard College will hold Veteran's Day ceremonies on Monday.

"I encourage the general public to come out and honor not only our Howard College veterans but all our veterans," said Javier Flores, dean of student services.

The ceremony is set for 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building on campus and will feature an American flag retirement ceremony along with recognition of Howard College employees, students and board members who have served in the armed forces.

"We will have a roll call naming all Howard College

See VETERANS, Page 2A

Pet Portraits assist kennel club's show

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Special to the Herald

Taking photographs of beloved pets is one way Rusty Wells and his wife Treasa give of their time and talents to the Big Spring Kennel Club.

And toward that effort, and to benefit the Kennel Club's fund-raising efforts, Wells and his assistants will continue to take photographs of dogs today from 1-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

"This is really a lot of fun and we enjoy doing it," said Wells.

The Big Spring Kennel Club is now in its second year of Pet Portraits. Wells said last year's efforts brought pet owners and pet lovers out, even in the snow.

"I took more than 200 photographs of pets last year. It

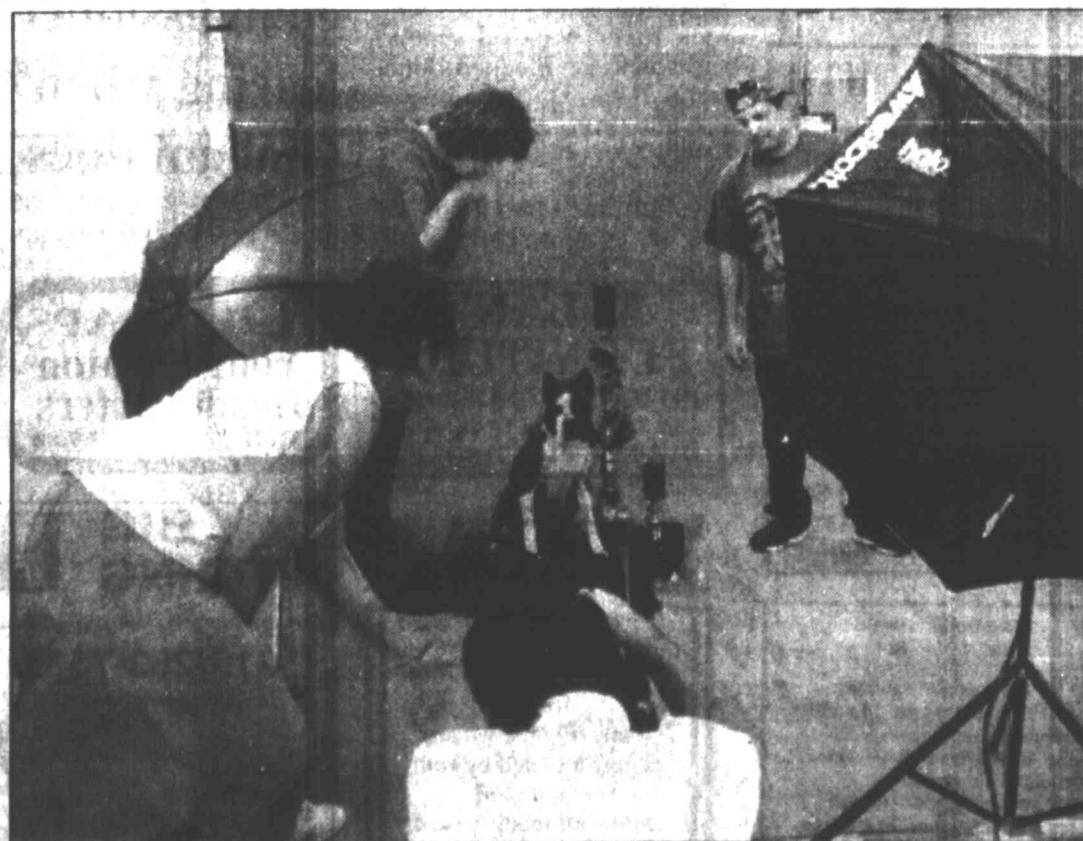
was very successful," he said.

In addition to the Pet Portraits, which cost between \$9 and \$14.95, depending on the size of the portrait, the Kennel Club is also taking this opportunity to have a membership drive.

Currently about 20 individuals are members of the Kennel Club, and membership stretches from Colorado City to Midland-Odessa, said Treasa Wells.

"Most of the people who come to the dog show in April arrive Friday evening and start leaving Sunday," she said.

Wells said that while the outlet in the Mall is set up similar to a photography studio, pet owners should understand that the portraits, not proofs, are mailed to the customers within two to three weeks.



Rusty Wells, center, takes photographs of Neemo the boxer, with assistance from Neemo's owner Luis Lozano and Big Spring Kennel Club members Trellis Lucas, left and June Moore. The kennel club will continue taking photographs of pets today from 1-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall as part of a fund-raiser to sponsor the club's annual dog show, set for April 29-30 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

N O V 1 1 2 0 0 1

OBITUARIES

Irene Butler

Irene Butler, 79, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001, in a local nursing home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, minister of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.



Irene was born Oct. 1, 1922, in Kaufman County and married John Leslie (Jack) Butler on Sept. 30, 1939, in Roscoe. He preceded her in death on July 8, 1976.

Mrs. Butler came to Big Spring in 1986 from Monahan. She was a homemaker.

She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and a member of the Encouragers Support Group. Mrs. Butler was a very loving and caring mother and grandmother and great grandmother. Her loving heart and generosity were evident in every aspect of her life. She had a special love for her church family and staff.

Survivors include: one daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Wayne Beene of Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Leslie and Bekky Butler of Ouray, Colo.; four granddaughters and their husbands, Dr. Ronda L. Beene of Arlington, Laura and Jack Odom of Ardmore, Okla., Kim and Stan Bolding of San Angelo, Dee and Dr. Daniel Chasteen of Snyder; great grand children Macy and Jake Bolding of San Angelo and Jessica Odom of Ardmore, Okla.; one sister and brother-in-law, Jewel and "H. M." Bailey of Sherman; one brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Dollie Altom of Abilene.

She was preceded in death by her parents William Joseph and Lula Jane Altom; two sisters, Lucy Sewell, and Ada Mooney; and five brothers, Cecil Altom, Floyd Altom, Thurman Altom, Melvis Altom, and Ira Altom.

The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Family suggests memorials be made to the Trinity Baptist Church, 810 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, 79720, or Community Care Hospice, 1520 S. Gregg, Big Spring, 79720.

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

Paid obituary

Eugene Good

Eugene Good died in Midland on Nov. 8, 2001, after a lengthy illness.

A memorial service has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 2001, at Faith Baptist Church in

Snyder. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born March 14, 1945, in Herber Springs, Ark. On Feb. 25, 1971, Mr. Good married Linda Hulsey in Snyder. He was employed by J&S Oilfield Electric in Coahoma.

He is survived by his two daughters, Angela Hinojos and her husband Israel of Midland, and Trina Bilbrey and her husband Chris of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Carl Good of Longview; one sister Margaret Clark of Henderson; four grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland or Allison Cancer Center, 301 North N. Midland, 79701.

Kevin Keller

Kevin Keller, 35, of Odessa, died on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001, in Odessa. Funeral service is pending under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Charles Johnson Sr.

Charles Johnson Sr., 78, of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001, in a Midland hospital.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 2001, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with burial at Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo.

Charles was born Nov. 2, 1923, in San Angelo and was raised in Sweetwater. He worked as a photographer in Fort Stockton and Big Spring for many years until retiring in 1990.

He was a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Mr. Johnson was a veteran of World War II, serving in the United States Army Air Corps.

Survivors include one son, Charles Johnson Jr. of Austin; one daughter, Patti Nethery of Conroe; two brothers, Oliver (Curley) Johnson of Big Spring and Roderick R. Johnson of Lubbock; two granddaughters, one niece, and four nephews.

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

RELAY

Continued from Page 1A

This annual fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society's Howard-Glasscock Chapter raised \$129,500 last year and has set a goal of \$130,000 this year.

The event packed Blankenship Field at Big Spring High School with 800 participants of all ages who took turns walking around the track for pledged donations.

When not circling the track, they joined in games and contests and enjoyed entertainment and food. It is a community-wide

event, drawing several hundred more spectators for the opening ceremony, which is followed by the Survivor's Walk, in which dozens of cancer survivors take the first lap around the track.

A highlight of Friday night is always the luminaria ceremony, lighting up the night with tributes to both the survivors and victims of cancer.

Teams of walkers are often made up of co-workers, church members, families and groups of friends.

They may walk in memory or honor of a cancer victim or survivor, and many give their team a clever name in keeping with the fun spirit of Relay.

Campsites are often decorated along themes, and a contest recognizes the most creative.

At Monday's rally, team captains can pick up information packets to get them started, ask questions and share information with others while they enjoy refreshments.

The busy holiday season is a popular time for team fund-raisers such as bake sales.

"A lot of our teams have discovered that they can start early and it really gives them a boost," Wood said. "We want to invite anyone who plans to have a team, or has even considered having a team at the 2002 Relay to join us."

VETERANS

Continued from Page 1A

employees and board members who are veterans," said Flores.

World War II veteran Bud Lindsey, a Stanton resident and author, will be signing copies of his book "A Soda Jerk Goes to War."

Pictures of veterans and memorabilia will be placed in a frame to be displayed during the event.

The public is invited to a reception following the ceremony.

RECALL

Continued from Page 1A

McEwen said he's interested in working with members of the Concerned Citizens Council to try to reach some common ground.

"I intend in the next week or so to sit down with some of the members of the Concerned Citizens Council and talk things over," he said. "They are obviously very motivated."

Staulcup said she would enjoy the chance discuss issues with the mayor.

"I think it's an excellent idea," she said. The Concerned Citizens Council of Big Spring will hold its next meeting Monday.

The Big Spring City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Council Chambers, 307 E. Fourth St.

NYC police commissioner leaving when Giuliani does

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's police and fire com-

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

missioners, both central figures in the city since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, plan to leave their posts after Michael Bloomberg takes over as mayor next year.

Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said Friday that his decision to turn down the offer to remain was "probably one of the hardest I've had to make in my life."

"I love the department," Kerik said. "I love the people who work here."

Kerik, 46, previously had indicated he would move on when Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's term ends Dec. 31, but he had reconsidered in recent weeks after Bloomberg expressed interest in reappointing him.

Bloomberg said Friday that he also expected Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen — head of the 11,000-plus fire department since 1996 — would retire. Von Essen told The New York Times he would not seek reappointment. A call to Von Essen's spokesman was not returned Friday.

Kerik, the city's 40th police commissioner, said he planned to spend more time with family and would consider more lucrative offers in corporate security.

Giuliani chose the former Department of Correction commissioner to head the 40,000-officer force in August 2000 after Commissioner Howard Safir left. Since then, serious crime has dropped nearly 13 percent, part of a steady trend that began in the mid-1990s.

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 West Third.

•TOPS Club TX No. 1756 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•Caregivers Night Out, meets every fourth Tuesday every other month from 6-7:30 p.m. at Community Care Hospice.

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12

study. •Home Hospice and Canterbury are sponsoring a new grief support group. It will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. in the community room at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call Home Hospice at 264-7599 or come by 600 South Gregg for further details.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

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

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

•Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Al-Anon support group, noon, 615 Settles.

SATURDAY

•Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

SUNDAY

•Living Through Grief Family Growth starts at 6 p.m. at Midway Baptist Church.

•AA, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.).

MEETINGS

GLASSCOCK COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Monday, 7 p.m.

The Glasscock County Independent School District

board of trustees will meet in the boardroom of the Administration Building at 308 W. Chambers in Garden City.

On the agenda: •open forum •campus reports •approval of budget amendments

•approval of presentation of Johnson's Control. •approval of taking bids on an activity bus. •approval of local sick leave pool policy.

SANDS CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Thursday, 7 p.m. The Sands Consolidated Independent School District will meet in the board room in Ackerly.

On the agenda: •public forum •approval to enter into a legal service retainer agreement with Walsh, Anderson, Brown, Schulze and Aldridge, P.C.

•closed session •consider reduction in personnel according to School Board Policy DEF due to financial exigency.

•Superintendent's report •Honeywell representative to discuss replacement of boiler

•Rose Plumbing to discuss replacement of grease trap.

•Ken Wylie of Twilight Electric to discuss wiring needs including stadium lights.

COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, 6:30 P.M. The Coahoma Independent School District will hold a special meeting in the boardroom of the Administration Building located at 600 Main Street in Coahoma.

On the agenda: •TIER III School Board Training.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from 8 a.m. Friday until noon Saturday:

•Travis A. Melton, 21, of Wisconsin, was arrested in the 700 block of East Fourth and charged with three citations.

•Eddie Odom, 36, of 410 Owens, was arrested in the 700 block of East Fourth and charged with public intoxication.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude for all the many acts of kindness bestowed upon us during the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather. Your love and prayers are greatly appreciated during this sad time in our lives. Mildred Haggard Elton and Becky Williams Hugh and Ann Schafer J.T. and Janice Pitts Willie and Jackie Wells and Families

You're Invited Christmas Open House Sunday, November 11th 1:00 - 4:00 pm Refreshments • Door Prizes Dakota's FLOWERS & GIFTS 1110 E. 11th 263-8323

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

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

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The Family of Amanda Brown would like to express our thanks and gratitude to our many friends. We are deeply touched by your compassion, and your many acts of kindness to help our family through this time. We are truly blessed. God Bless You All. Miss Constance And Family

BIG SPRING Sunday, N Stat FORT W Some of the residents v for electric more afflu when dere next year, approved b Although customers than those TXU, for ex erally would rate cut pro state's elect law, accord tracts appro The deals Reliant En based Am Power woul provider of Wes SAN ANTY discovery in man with t case of West the virus ha Texas. "The vir Louisiana," Texas state e no reason to lating in Tex Perrotta, v 11 attacks h from the 7 Health to f rather than i infectious di thought of month, but o "The day-t needs and h face even wi rorism" are r of bioterrori Pasto FORT WOI former Nord has been ind of sexual assa cency with t and police s against the n least 10 years Evidence c Warnshuis' h has led to ac he sexually a five- boys Grapevine police say. On Thurs County grand three indict Warnshuis, 4 counts of ind child, eight c assault and 1 aggravated s District Att Isaacks said. Argyle P William Tac indictments children at Evangelical P E S • Unit FUL Bo l Gary Dan Kent E R J Mar Shar M Joh William An Dav J L Ru Robert Ed Cy Mar Mark

State's poorest would pay more under deregulation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Some of the state's poorest residents would pay more for electricity than would more affluent customers when deregulation begins next year, under contracts approved by regulators.

Although rates for such customers would be lower than those now charged by TXU, for example, they generally would not match the rate cut promised under the state's electric deregulation law, according to the contracts approved Friday.

The deals with Houston's Reliant Energy and Ohio-based American Electric Power would bring so-called provider of last resort ser-

vice, or POLR, to customers in Tarrant, Dallas and about 90 other Texas counties.

Under the state's deregulation law, customers receive last resort service if their regular electric company cuts them off for nonpayment of bills or for other reasons. The law reduces rates for other customers who remain with their traditional utility after deregulation begins Jan. 1.

Under Reliant's deal in Fort Worth, for example, the company said a typical last resort customer will pay at least 5 percent more than would a customer that sticks with TXU.

"The commission never

intended the POLR to be a competitive service," David Hennekes, POLR operations director for Reliant, said in Saturday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"By design, it's a temporary safety net," Hennekes said.

"And because many of the customers are a higher credit risk, the cost to serve those customers is higher."

But consumer advocates have been critical of the POLR deals, saying they gouge the poor.

"That contract is still too much," said Carol Biedrzycki, executive director of the Texas Ratepayers Organization to Save

Energy. "No one should have to pay more, especially poor people who can't afford to pay bills in the first place."

The Texas Public Utility Commission estimated that a typical bill for a customer receiving POLR service in Fort Worth would be \$111.20 per month, although amounts would vary with usage.

In Dallas, a typical POLR bill would be \$107.50 a month under a separate contract with American Electric Power, the PUC said.

The commission has not yet calculated corresponding rates for non-POLR cus-

tomers in Dallas or Fort Worth who stick with TXU.

PUC staff and TXU officials also agreed to a revised POLR deal for Houston. TXU earlier received the contract for Houston's POLR service but at rates about 50 percent higher than those currently charged.

TXU spokesman Chris Schein said the utility struck the original deal when underlying gas prices were considerably higher. The revised deal, which the three-member PUC will consider this month, will deliver POLR rates similar to those charged in other parts of Texas, he said.



Santa's making his list and checking it twice... Check out these Big Spring Open Houses Today!

- C-G Western Wear
- Wireless World
- Elrod's Furniture
- Tommye's Treasures
- The Karat Patch
- Halfmann's Creations
- Dakota's Flowers & Gifts
- Gales Sweet Shoppe
- Joy's Hallmark
- Shae's Gifts
- Displays of Splendor
- A Timeless Design
- Beth Ann's
- Blum's Jewelers
- Picante
- Athletic Supply
- Suggs Hallmark

West Nile virus believed to be circulating in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After the discovery in October of a Louisiana man with the state's first human case of West Nile virus, officials say the virus has probably crossed into Texas.

"The virus is circulating in Louisiana," said Dennis Perrotta, Texas state epidemiologist. "There's no reason to believe it isn't circulating in Texas."

Perrotta, who following the Sept. 11 attacks has a 90-day assignment from the Texas Department of Health to focus on bioterrorism rather than his usual job of tracking infectious diseases, said: "I haven't thought of West Nile virus in a month, but other people have."

"The day-to-day, pressing health needs and health threats that we face even without the word 'bioterrorism' are not going away because of bioterrorism," Perrotta told the

San Antonio Express-News in its Saturday editions. "We continue to work on those."

The West Nile virus, closely related to both St. Louis encephalitis and dengue viruses, has killed 10 people in the United States since it surfaced in New York two years ago. In severe cases, it attacks the nervous system and swells the brain, sometimes leading to death.

West Nile is spread by mosquitoes, which contract it by feeding on infected birds and spread it by biting humans or other animals.

State health officials do not yet know which Texas cities, towns and counties are capable of tracking virulent mosquitoes and birds — a task called surveillance — and taking steps to eradicate them, if necessary.

By January, the department hopes to complete an inventory of how

many cities and counties have mosquito-control programs.

In July, the state expanded its monitoring of wild birds and mosquitoes to include Chambers, Galveston, Brazoria, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Cameron and Hidalgo counties. Testing for West Nile virus was also added to established programs in Brazos, Dallas, El Paso, Jefferson, Orange, Lubbock and Wichita counties.

Texas may be at risk of an outbreak of West Nile virus because of years of neglect reflected in poor local understanding and a lack of funding to conduct surveillance, especially in sparsely populated areas, said Jim Olson, professor of entomology at Texas A&M University in College Station.

For 50 years, state law has permitted counties to establish mosquito-control districts and fund them

from local property taxes. Thirteen county-based districts exist, including a model program in Harris County, but four of the districts are not funded, according to the Texas Mosquito Control Association Web site.

"Statewide, we're not very prepared at all," said Ray Parsons, Harris County's director of mosquito control. "Most places may not be aware of the fact that West Nile is moving into the state. Unfortunately, it's going to be a reactive type of program set up. People around the state are going to see human cases before they start their control programs."

Julie Rawlings, a state epidemiologist, said the state stands ready to step up active tracking of disease by placing eight additional epidemiologists, nurses and public health technicians around Texas.

Pastor faces charges of sexual assault, indecency with child

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former North Texas pastor has been indicted on counts of sexual assault and indecency with three children, and police say allegations against the man go back at least 10 years.

Evidence collected at Jon Warnshuis' house in Argyle has led to accusations that he sexually abused at least five boys in Argyle, Grapevine and Laredo, police say.

On Thursday, a Denton County grand jury returned three indictments against Warnshuis, 41, alleging two counts of indecency with a child, eight counts of sexual assault and four counts of aggravated sexual assault. District Attorney Bruce Isaacks said.

Argyle Police Chief William Tackett said the indictments involve three children at Oak Hills Evangelical Free

Community Church near Argyle, where Warnshuis was pastor for four years.

Warnshuis, who has declined to be interviewed, is in Denton County Jail with bail set at \$360,000.

An investigation of Warnshuis' past reveals an on-again, off-again minister exiled from churches and Dallas Theological Seminary because of his sexual behavior with children, documents obtained by the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram indicate.

In the mid-1980s, Warnshuis moved from California to Texas, where he worked toward a master's degree in divinity from Dallas Theological Seminary, officials have said.

Warnshuis was to have graduated in 1988, but allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior led to his expulsion, Donald Campbell, president emeritus of the seminary, has said.

After leaving the semi-

nary, Warnshuis was treated by a psychologist in Richardson, according to court documents. Campbell has said that Warnshuis was allowed to return to the seminary and graduated in 1992.

Neither Warnshuis' history of counseling nor his expulsion from seminary were mentioned to officials of Oak Hills Evangelical Free Community Church, where he was lifted as interim pastor in 1996.

A year later, Warnshuis was promoted to senior pastor. He was fired just before being arrested in August.

Last summer, he took a church mission trip to Laredo, where he came into contact with an 11-year-old who says he was sexually assaulted, police said.

On Oct. 25, Grapevine police filed probable cause warrants against Warnshuis alleging aggravated sexual assault and sexual assault of a child.

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Howard College Honors All
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Public Invited

PROUD TO SERVE

ACTIVITIES

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- Display of Memories (Bring Your Veteran's Photo and We'll Place It On Display) • Recognition of Veterans
- Refreshments in SUB Fireplace Room

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<p>FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE VETERANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tom Arcand - US Army - SWCID Bo Bokelman - US Air Force - Big Spring Gary Don Carey - US Marines - Big Spring Dannie Chandler - US Army - San Angelo Joe Cook - US Navy - Big Spring Kent Easley - USMC & US Army - Big Spring Ray Garcia - US Army - San Angelo James Gill - US Navy - San Angelo Martin Guinn - US Air Force - San Angelo Sharon Hardeman - US Army - Big Spring Manuel Hinojos - US Air Force - FCI John Jasper - US Air Force - San Angelo William (Luis) Kincade - US Army - Big Spring Auriel LaFond - US Army - Big Spring David Lewis - US Air Force - San Angelo Jim Logan - US Navy - Big Spring Lou Lux - US Air Force - San Angelo Rusty McLouth - US Navy - Big Spring Robert "Rip" Patterson - US Navy - Big Spring Ed Roberts - US Air Force - Big Spring Ramon Torres - US Marines - FCI Cynthia Voyce - US Army - San Angelo Mary Wallace - US Air Force - San Angelo Mark Webb - US Army - Cornell Corrections 	<p>FALL 2001 STUDENT VETERANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ruben Alvarez - US Air Force - Big Spring Jewel Ariola - US Air Force - SWCID Scott Asbill - US Army - San Angelo Donald Earl Booth - US Army - Big Spring Aaron Canada - US Army - San Angelo Carl Cone - US Air Force - San Angelo John Cooper - US Air Force - San Angelo Daryl Coxon - US Air National Guard - San Angelo Richard Crim - US Navy - San Angelo Ron Demeny - US Navy - Big Spring Jeffrey Easterwood - US Marines - San Angelo Kristie Edmondson - US Air Force - San Angelo Abel Fernandez - US Army - San Angelo Marcus Fernandez - Texas Army National Guard - Big Spring Suzanne Frazier - US Navy - San Angelo Americo Garcia - US Marines - San Angelo Joseph Gallegos - US Navy - FCI Krista Goldsmith - US Army - San Angelo Aaron Graham - US Army - San Angelo Michael Grant - US Army - Big Spring Douglas Guthrie - US Air Force - San Angelo Nathan Herd - US Army - San Angelo Rodrigo Hernandez - US Navy - San Angelo Maria Jaramillo - US Marines - Lamesa Kevin Jensen - US Air Force - Lamesa 	<p>FALL 2001 STUDENT VETERANS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cedrick Key - US Army - San Angelo Joseph King - US Army Reserve - San Angelo James Knight - US Navy - San Angelo James Lawrence - US Army - Big Spring Tammy Lujan - US Army - Big Spring Don Mackey - US Army - Big Spring Thomas Marsden - US Army - San Angelo Steven Martinez - US Army - San Angelo Naomi McNeely - US Army - Big Spring Stephen Mild - US Marines - San Angelo Melinda Norman - US Navy - Big Spring Julio Pena - US Army Reserve - San Angelo Kelly Phillips - US Navy Reserve - Lamesa Devlin Pierce - US Army - San Angelo Larry Rodriguez - US Army - San Angelo Steven Rogers - US Army - Big Spring Cynthia Rushing - US Air Force - San Angelo Doni Sewell - US Marines - San Angelo Karol "Smitty" Smith - US Navy - Big Spring Kevin Smith - US Air Force - San Angelo Ben Solis - Texas Army National Guard Sheniqua Stewart - US Army - Big Spring James Wilkerson - US Air Force - San Angelo Michael Willard - US Army - Big Spring
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NOV 11 2001

EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Ken Dulaney
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Let us pause to recognize our veterans

Eighty-two years ago today, Armistice Day was celebrated for the first time. Then, as now, there was a great cause for the observation. At that time, World War I had ended just a year earlier and there was hope that "the war to end all wars" would indeed be just that.

Sadly, that was not the case. Time and time again, America's men and women have been called to duty in defense of their land... in defense of the freedoms our ancestors fought to gain and preserve... in defense of our American way of life.

Today, our armed forces are actively embroiled in the war on terrorism, seeking to bring an end to the doctrine of fear and mete out retribution for the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

After World War II and the Korean Conflict ended, then-president Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill in 1954 that changed the name of Armistice Day to Veterans Day and established as the purpose of the holiday the honoring of veterans from every American conflict.

In 1968, Congress passed a law allowing Veterans Day to be celebrated on the fourth Monday of October. But because of the strong emotional outpouring of veterans and veterans' supporters, Congress changed Veterans Day back to its original date of Nov. 11 in 1978.

Veterans Day is a difficult time for many in that they have to deal with the loss of friends and family. Often, the observance brings back harsh memories of times the veteran would prefer not to remember.

But for all of us, let us never forget that our freedoms have been fought and paid for many times over through the blood, sweat and tears of millions of American men and women who stepped proudly to the line when their government called.

Veterans Day is more than a flyover or the playing of Taps or the laying of a wreath on a memorial. It is the time we pause to remember... and to give thanks... to those men and women who serve their country in both war and peace.

As we pause on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month... we offer our most sincere thanks for sacrifices made yesterday, today and tomorrow.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Please:

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

Facts about murders you may not know

When five militant Muslims bent on murder pulled up to a little Christian church

in Pakistan, the first man to die was a Muslim. He was a Muslim police officer assigned to guard the church, and he stood his ground against five gunmen and died in a vain attempt to protect the Christians inside. And when the 16 victims were buried, their funeral was attended by thousands of Muslims who joined the Christian survivors in their grief and in their denunciation of the murderers.

There are people who, for their own selfish purposes, are trying to convince Americans that Islam wants to go to war with Christianity. That is a load of slop. The oldest Christian communities in the world today are in

Islamic countries. Islam, Christianity and Judaism are all Middle Eastern religions, and all three have existed together for centuries.

I've pointed out before that the deputy prime minister of Iraq is a Christian and that there is a Christian church in Michigan built with a million-dollar donation from Saddam Hussein, who is Muslim. Most of the Palestinians in the Bethlehem area are Christians, and the oldest Christian church building is there. It has, by the way, been shot up badly by the Israelis.

There are Christians all over the Middle East, just as there are Jewish communities throughout the Middle East. The troubles we see there today all started with the Zionist colonization of Palestine, which involved Great Britain's betrayal of its Arab allies in World War I. An excellent book on this topic is "A Peace to End All Peace" by David Fromkin. But — and this is important for Americans to realize — these troubles are about secular matters, not reli-

gion. Hamas opposes Israeli occupation of Palestine, not Judaism. Ditto for Hezbollah and Islamic Jihad. The fact that extremists on both sides now call each other names should not be mistaken as religious positions. Islam considers Jesus as a holy prophet of God, and the Virgin Mary is much revered. By contrast, the Jewish Talmud, a collection of rabbinic writings, describes Jesus in very harsh and insulting terms and shows clear hostility to Christianity.

The book "Jewish History, Jewish Religion" by Israel Shahak, the late Israeli human-rights advocate, can shed more light on this subject. Religions are by definition exclusive views of the world, which is one sound reason for keeping politics and religion separate.

Ecumenicalism can carry you no farther than simply respecting other people's right to have different opinions and beliefs than you do. Classical Judaism and Islam both prefer a religious state — as, indeed, at one time did Christianity.

The idea of church and state separation is uniquely American in the modern world, though it evolved from the British experience. Many Muslims and Jews today also favor keeping them separate.

A final point to keep in mind is that if you are going to judge religions, you should judge them as they are now understood and practiced, not as they were in the Middle Ages. One can always find quotations from all the major religions that, out of context, appear harsh and brutal to modern sensibilities.

But the conflict we are now engaged in is not religious in any sense of that word. There is no Islamic plot to take over the world. The grievances are all about secular matters — U.S. and Israeli policies that have often victimized Arabs in particular and Muslims in general.

Muslims and Christians are both taught to treat others as they would be treated. Unfortunately, not all political leaders are willing to practice that.

Charley Reese's e-mail is br1ar1@earthlink.net



CHARLEY REESE



Control the need for speed

Speed kills, and companies that encourage and glamorize speed are accessories to tragedy. We have all seen the TV commercials: The one that goes "zoom, zoom"; the one that has a man driving a substantial distance to a New England inn, not for the weekend, but for lunch. The message is the same: Buy our car — it goes faster.

The minimum legal age for drivers is being increased across the country because young drivers tend to get into more accidents than more mature drivers, and, all too often, those accidents are the result of speeding. Yet advertisers target young drivers by glamorizing speed. It is somewhat akin to the infamous Joe Camel cigarette ads that targeted children.

The problem is that the proposed regulation of advertising always runs head-on into the First Amendment. Long ago, the Supreme Court stated that it is an abuse of free

speech to falsely shout, "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Likewise, cigarette ads have been compelled to include the surgeon general's warning that the products could be hazardous to one's health. Is not the same true of speeding?

But what good would it do to warn about the dangers of speeding in the same text or breath that speeding is being touted as a selling feature? Teenagers who believe they will live forever would ignore the warning and succumb to marketing.

It has never made any sense for car makers to build cars that can go 150 mph and higher. And when you go to the showrooms, salesmen invariably point out their cars' high-speed capabilities, clearly a free-speech right. There is no getting around the fact that virtually all automobiles go faster than the law allows. And since the maximum speed in most states is 70 mph, perhaps the best idea is to place a governor on the accelerator that will not allow a certain speed to be exceeded. Clearly, some people would remove this block to their thrill-seeking, but they would be breaking the law in the process.

On the other hand, should the regulation of advertising be out of the question? After all, why is

it free speech to encourage law-breaking?

Do alcohol advertisements tell us how quickly the products will make us drunk? Even cigarette ads do not encourage us to smoke six packs a day so we may hasten our demise. But is this a result of regulation or common sense? Such ads would turn off the public.

But the public is not turned off by fast-car ads. And even if messages advocating speed were banned, as they are in some European countries, advertisers would still find subtle ways around the regulations. The better way of handling the problem is counter-advertising.

The surgeon general warned us about cigarettes, and ensuing public service ads spread the word to the point that smoking is no longer considered "cool." A similar, government-sponsored anti-speeding campaign might accomplish the same thing for drivers.

Advertisers would get the word soon enough, and the result would be the end of fast-car ads.

The First Amendment would not be jeopardized, speeding laws would become more widely obeyed, and auto manufacturers might finally grow up and realize they are selling transportation, not joy rides.



JACK ANDERSON

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Bush says Taliban's days of repressive rule 'drawing to a close'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy welcomed one aircraft carrier home Saturday and prepared to deploy another to the war in Afghanistan. President Bush declared that the Taliban's days of repressive rule "are drawing to a close."

American B-52 bombers and other warplanes attacked Taliban positions north of Kabul. A day after capturing the important crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif, anti-Taliban troops claimed they seized three provincial capitals.

Also, the Pentagon said it

had halted the search for Bryant L. Davis and declared the fireman apprentice dead. Davis, 20, of Chicago, had fallen overboard Wednesday from the USS Kitty Hawk, one of three aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea from which bombing missions are being launched into Afghanistan.

It was not known how Davis went overboard.

In Norfolk, Va., crowds cheered and sang to welcome home the 5,000 sailors on the USS Enterprise, the first carrier deployed to the anti-terror war after the Sept. 11 attacks on New

York and Washington.

In San Diego, the USS John C. Stennis was preparing to leave for the region Monday. It will not add to the 50,000 troops deployed there, but rather replace the returning USS Carl Vinson, the Pentagon says.

At the United Nations, Bush told members of the General Assembly that all countries should help in the battle against terrorism.

"The time for action has now arrived," he said, opening two days of diplomacy aimed at getting more support for the campaign.

"The Afghan people do not

deserve their present rulers," Bush said. "I make this promise to all the victims of that regime: The Taliban's days of harboring terrorists, and dealing in heroin, and brutalizing women are drawing to a close."

The State Department said Saturday that officials would begin moving humanitarian assistance from Uzbekistan to northern Afghanistan. "The fact that this process can now get underway is a direct result of the changing security situation on the Uzbekistan-Afghanistan

border," the department said in a press release.

A spokesman for one of the Afghan opposition commanders, Gen. Rashid Dostum, claimed U.S. Green Berets participated in the battle Friday to take Mazar-e-Sharif. A senior defense official in Washington said he could not confirm that.

Philip Smith, Dostum's Washington representative, said the U.S. special forces,

along with CIA operatives and Turkish troops, were working with Dostum, an Uzbek commander who once controlled Mazar-e-Sharif.

In addition to the offensive at Mazar-e-Sharif, fighting has been ebbing and flowing in the western part of the country, in the north-eastern part of the country and north of Kabul, officials said.

U.S. to slow down visa process for Arabs, Muslims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will slow down the visa process for young men from Arab and Muslim nations so it can search for evidence of terrorist activities. Investigators also hope to interview 3,000 people already in the country from such nations.

"We have to make sure we are not letting people in who cause us harm," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

The FBI will check the names of visa applicants from more than 20 Arab and Muslim countries and advise the State Department.

Boucher did not say how much longer the process would take, but about 20 days was a rough estimate.

Asked if the new policy raised questions of racial

profiling, the spokesman said, "As a nation we have a right and a duty to make sure our borders are safe."

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Friday night the 5,000 people investigators want to talk to entered the United States after Jan. 1, 2000 from countries where terrorists are likely to plot future acts of violence.

She stressed that they are not suspects but are being sought because they might have information that could be helpful to the government investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks.

The existence of the new interview list was first reported by U.S. News & World Report in an edition that hits newsstands Monday.

Secretary of State Colin

Powell, in an interview with Fox News Channel, said he hoped the slowdown in the visa process would be a temporary measure.

Powell, who was born in New York City to Jamaican immigrants, said the United States remains a country that welcomes immigrants as well as visitors. "We like them to come here and look around," he said.

He called the new procedure an inconvenience to visa applicants and said, "We are sensitive to how it will affect our friends."

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States were executed by suicide bombers from several Arab and Muslim countries.

U.S. diplomatic posts abroad rely on the State Department's Consular Lookout and Support

System for information on suspicious characters. The Justice Department collects additional information in its National Crime Information System.

Countries affected by the new policy will include Egypt, India, Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Syria.

NY firefighters head across nation in 'Thank You America' bike tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Five New York City firefighters who survived the call to the burning World Trade Center will hop on customized bicycles today to spend more than a month on the road for a "Thank You America" tour.

Starting at Ground Zero, they will pedal south to Georgia, then cut across the South to the West Coast, sleeping in firehouses along the way.

Two support vans will follow them on the 2,757-mile trek, though it's certain their escort will swell from town to town with snorting fire trucks.

This is no fund-raising venture; they just want to express gratitude to the

nation for the support that has overwhelmed them since Sept. 11.

They come from the East Village firehouse of Engine Co. Nine/Ladder Co. 33, which lost 10 men in the attack.

Its century-old brick is plastered with flags, children's drawings and letters. Flowers and meals are left daily at the oversized red doors. Cash donations have ranged from \$7,000 from the lumber company across the street to a homeless man's last \$1.22.

"How do you thank people for all this?" said Dan "Pappy" Rowan.

"These may look like tough guys," Rowan said, gesturing around the cav-

ernous room, "but I guarantee you every day something comes in here that makes one of these guys cry."

Rowan is the bike tour's mastermind and senior member of the house at 45. But judging by his vicegrip handshake, marathoner's build and drill-sergeant posture, the younger guys on the trip Sal Princiotta, Matt Hornung, Drew Robb and Gerald Dolan — will be sucking wind to keep up.

On Friday, scrambling to answer phone calls and greet visitors, Rowan said many details of the trip were being worked out on the fly — important things like T-shirts and signs for the vans.

the karat patch
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Time: 1 pm - 5 pm
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Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 11th
Time: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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"There Will Be Drawings For Door Prizes"

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Free and Open to the Public

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Featuring Representatives From More Than 40 Colleges and Universities

Wednesday, Nov. 14
10 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

RED, WHITE and BLUE, LONG MAY IT WAVE.

The flag is a symbol of all we treasure and hold dear. It reminds us of our heritage and gives us hope for the future.

It stands for freedoms that our veterans have fought and died for throughout the years. Freedoms that many countries don't have. Today there is a renewed spirit in America. One of pride, one of unity, one of resolve to restore the sense of security and greatness that we have long enjoyed.

ASB salutes the veterans who established this security and those who now defend it.

Because of these brave men and women, our flag stands proud, giving all Americans courage in its strength, justice and perseverance.

May God Bless the U.S.A.

American State Bank
"Right Step to be Friendly"

BIG SPRING
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Ken Kesey, novelist of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' dies

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Ken Kesey, who broke into the literary scene with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and then helped immortalize the psychedelic 1960s with an LSD-fueled bus ride, died Saturday. He was 66.

Kesey died at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, two weeks after cancer surgery to remove 40 percent of his liver.

After studying writing at Stanford University, Kesey gained fame in 1962 with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," followed quickly with "Sometimes a Great Notion" in 1964, then went 28 years before pub-

lishing his third major novel.

In 1964, he rode cross-country in an old school bus named Furthur driven by Neal Cassady, hero of Jack Kerouac's beat generation classic, "On The Road." The passengers called themselves the Merry Pranksters and sought enlightenment through the psychedelic drug LSD. The odyssey is documented in Tom Wolfe's 1968 account, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

"There was a lot of the frontiersman in him, an unwillingness to accept conventional answers to a lot of profound questions," said Pulitzer Prize winning nov-

elist Larry McMurtry, who was in a Stanford writing seminar with Kesey.

"We argued and debated a lot of things. But I never would not listen to him, even if I thought some of what he said was gobbledygook, because there would always be the perception of genius if you waited him out."

When the Los Angeles Times honored Kesey's lifetime of work with the Robert Kirsh Award in 1991, Charles Bowden wrote that "Anyone trying to get a handle on our times had better read Kesey. And unless we get lucky and things change, they're going to

have to read him a century from now too."

"He's gone too soon and he will leave a big gap. Always the leader, now he leads the way again," said Ken Babbs, a longtime friend.

"Sometimes a Great Notion," widely considered Kesey's best book, tells the saga of the Stamper clan, rugged independent loggers carving a living out of the Oregon woods under the motto, "Never Give A Inch." It was made into a movie starring Henry Fonda and Paul Newman.

But "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" became much more widely known

because of a movie that Kesey hated. It tells the story of R.P. McMurphy, who feigned insanity to get off a prison farm, only to be lobotomized when he threatened the authority of the mental hospital.

The 1974 movie swept the Academy Awards for best picture, best director, best actor and best actress, but Kesey sued the producers because it took the viewpoint away from the character of the schizophrenic Indian, Chief Bromden.

Kesey based the story on experiences working at the Veterans Administration hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., while attending Wallace

Stegner's writing seminar at Stanford. Kesey also volunteered for experiments with LSD.

Kesey continued to write short autobiographical fiction, magazine articles and children's books, but didn't produce another major novel until "Sailor Song" in 1992, his long-awaited Alaska book, which he described as a story of "love at the end of the world."

"This is a real old-fashioned form," he said of the novel.

"But it is sort of the Vatican of the art. Every once in a while you've got to go get a blessing from the pope."

Doctors surprised, pleased by flawless performance of artificial heart

BOSTON (AP) — The fact that surgeons have cut out the hearts of five terminally ill men and put in artificial ones is amazing enough all by itself. But what absolutely stuns the people who build and install the hearts is what has happened since.

Everything works. There has hardly been a glitch worth mentioning. In the four months since the first operation, the mechanical hearts have never missed a beat. And they clearly are saving the patients' lives.

A 100 percent success rate? With a brand-new, last-ditch treatment tested for the first time on the terminally ill? Doctors say that is just about unheard of in medicine.

"The most surprising thing of all to me is there have been no surprises so

far," says David Lederman, president of AbioMed, the suburban Boston company that made the heart.

Doctors caution that bad things can still happen. In fact, they probably will. But for now, against incredible odds, all are getting better or at least holding their own.

When this started, they were literally at death's door with congestive heart failure. None was thought to have more than a 10 percent chance of surviving another month. Their hearts could not pump powerfully enough to keep their bodies working. As a result, all had damaged organs — bad lungs, livers, kidneys and more.

They were so sick that Dr. Robert Dowling said he would have felt lucky if one

or two had hung on for a couple of months with the mechanical hearts. He implanted the first two at Louisville's Jewish Hospital. The fifth was implanted just last week.

Recovery is slow. But in general, doctors say that step by step the men are overcoming the injury caused by their former weak hearts and returning to health. Now, Dowling is talking about sending his first patient home to Franklin, Ky., maybe by Christmas, with a plastic and titanium pump beating 200,000 times a day inside his chest.

Dr. O.H. Frazier, transplant chief at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, calls the five men's survival "unprecedented in this field." He did the first

implant of this artificial heart in a calf in 1989 and knows how badly things can turn out in the early going. Years earlier, he was among the first to test the HeartMate, a device that gives the damaged heart a boost without replacing it.

"The first four patients that I implanted that in all died," he says.

"That's been the experience with most technology. The early patients don't make it."

The five latest patients made it because of the

AbioCor, which is the first of its kind — a self-contained, no-wires-attached, fully implantable replacement for the human heart. If the doctors who have tested it are right, it is also likely to be the first truly practical artificial heart.

Suspected stomach virus turns out to be labor pain

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Heather Schlossman thought she had a stomach virus and went home from work early.

It turned out she was ready to give birth.

"I started getting really bad cramps and thought I had eaten something bad," said Schlossman, 26.

The pain quickly became so severe she had her husband, Mike, take her to Lancaster General Hospital, where an emergency room doctor was perplexed as he examined her.

"He wasn't sure what he was feeling at first," Mike Schlossman said. "Then he said he wasn't sure if it was one or two."

"I said 'One or two what?' He said 'Babies.'"

Within less than hour of the diagnosis, Schlossman gave birth Thursday to 7-pound baby Jasmi...

"It was my first baby," Schlossman said. "I thought any movement I felt was just gas. I didn't go through mood swings. I didn't have any morning sickness. And

I only gained about 10 to 12 pounds."

She called her boss the next day.

"I said 'You better sit down. I had a baby yesterday,'" she said. "It got quiet. Then he said 'You what?' ... He didn't know what to do. He said 'I didn't think you were pregnant.' I said 'Join the crowd.'"

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1:00-5:00 pm

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IN BRIEF

Monday is deadline to enter tournament

Monday is the deadline to enter the West Texas Open Tennis Championships scheduled for Nov. 17-18 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

A full slate of juniors and doubles events are scheduled, as well as an open mixed doubles division. Also, a father-son doubles division and mother-daughter doubles division are planned.

Entry fees are \$15 for singles and \$30 per team for doubles play.

For more information, call Figure 7 professional Craig Bobo at 268-1900.

Quarterback Club to meet Tuesday

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

Club members will be selecting officers for next year and planning the football banquet set for Dec. 17.

Parents of all varsity and non-varsity Big Spring football players are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

Baseball boosters to meet on Monday

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

All parents, friends and sponsors of high school baseball players are encouraged to attend. The meeting will last about 30 minutes.

For more information, call Jim Clements at 267-1069 after 6 p.m.

Deer harvest recommendations

Hunters and landowners are being reminded by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials that the general deer hunting season which will continue through Jan. 6.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is five deer. No more than two bucks are allowed. Both antlerless deer and bucks must be properly tagged.

The recommended harvest in Howard County, is one antlerless deer per 1,200 acres and one buck per 2,500 acres.

ON THE AIR

Radio

FOOTBALL
11:50 a.m. — Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons, FOX, Ch. 7.

Noon — Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons, KBST-AM 1490.

Television

AUTO RACING
11:30 a.m. — NASCAR Winston Cup Pennzoil 400, NBC, Ch. 9.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
2 p.m. — Athletes First at Texas Tech, ABC, Ch. 2.

FIGURE SKATING
3 p.m. — ISU Grand Prix Series Skate Canada, ABC, Ch. 8.

FOOTBALL
Noon — Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons, FOX, Ch. 3.

3 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles, FOX, Ch. 3.

3 p.m. — San Diego Chargers at Denver Broncos, CBS, Ch. 7.

7:30 p.m. — Oakland Raiders at Seattle Seahawks, ESPN, Ch. 30.

HOCKEY
7 p.m. — Dallas Stars at Anaheim Mighty Ducks, FXS, Ch. 29.

SOCCER
1 p.m. — World Cup qualifier, U.S. at Trinidad and Tobago, ABC, Ch. 8.

Bulldogs end 29-year title drought

By CARL GRAHAM
Herald Correspondent



HERALD photo/Manuel Baeza
Coahoma running back Cory Hill (5) breaks into the open and picks up 35 yards and an important first down for the Bulldogs during Friday's 28-0 win over Colorado City.

COLORADO CITY — It was 29 years in the making, but oh, how sweet it is!

The Coahoma Bulldogs laid to rest almost three decades of frustration by downing the reigning district 3-2A champion Colorado Wolves by the score of 28-0 before a packed house on both sides of the field.

It was the first district loss for the Wolves over the past two seasons and now sets up a bi-district contest against the Idalou Wildcats of District 4-2A. That game is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Denver City.

The game was a hard hitting affair from the opening kickoff with Coahoma drawing first blood with 6:48 left to go in the first half on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Bulldog quarterback Chase Ward to David Davis. Anthony Herrera booted the first of what would be four of his extra points for the 7-0 lead.

Coahoma had two great drives of 12 and 11 plays in the first half that came up dry, the first on the opening possession that ended in a Bulldog fumble at the Wolves' 19-yard line. The other ended when

Wolves safety Marquise Lenard picked off a pass intended for Ricky Richters just prior to half-time.

The second Bulldog score would not take place until late in the third quarter when Ward culminated a seven-play drive on a quarterback keeper from the two. Herrera added the PAT to give the visitors a 14-0 lead with 1:35 to go in the period.

The straw that broke the Wolves' back came just 23 seconds later when the Wolves were stopped at the 10-yard line on the ensuing kickoff. After quarterback Jonathan Spear was stopped for no gain on the first play from scrimmage, Spear was hit hard by Davis who came from the blind side, knocking the ball out of Spear's hands, and Jeremy Baeza pounced on the ball for a Bulldog touchdown.

Bulldog sophomore safety Kelby Kemper quelled the Wolves' final two attempts at putting up a score — first breaking up a Spear to Lenard pass, forcing the Wolves to punt, and by intercepting a Spear pass late in the game.

Coahoma put the win on ice with

See BULLDOGS, Page 10A

Steers finish with 41-21 loss

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

WOLFFORTH — For a quarter Friday night, it looked as if the Big Spring Steers might pull off an upset in the last District 4-4A game of the season.

Even when the buzzer sounded ending the first half, the Steers were battling hard, playing within one touchdown of the 7-2 Wolfforth Frenship Tigers.

Unfortunately, after the half-time show, the Tigers found the Steers' number.

That number was No. 22; the same one worn by Tiger tailback Eric Robins rushed for 164 yards on the night, but 107 of those yards came in the second half. Although Robins only had one touchdown in the Tigers' 41-21 victory, that in the first half, the 180-pound junior's explosive running set up each of Frenship's three second-half TDs.

"It's definitely not the way we wanted to end the season," Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler said after the game. "We were just a little bit outclassed tonight."

Butler said Frenship's offensive and defensive lines were what made the difference.

"We just didn't have an answer for their offensive and defensive lines," he said. "Their defense was very quick all night and they just have some big old boys on offense."

Butler said he's proud of his team, who had only six lettermen return from last year's team and started the season with a 0-5 record.

"To see them not give up and continue on and make a run at this thing, it was a



HERALD photo/Bruce Schoeter
Big Spring quarterback Tye Butler (7) scrambles between a couple of Frenship defenders to pick up good yardage during Friday night's game in Wolfforth. Frenship, which had already wrapped up the District 4-4A championship, ended Big Spring's hopes of qualifying for the playoffs.

great learning experience for me."

Butler said the Steers should have a good team next year with 15 juniors returning as seniors, but didn't want to comment on the future.

"I don't want to take anything away from our seniors tonight," he said.

The district finale was much closer than the scoreboard reflects. Total yardage was very close: 392 yards for the Tigers to 315 yards for the Steers.

Steer quarterback Tye Butler completed six out of

17 passes for 138 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown hurl to wide receiver Clarence Wilkins, while the team's star tailback, Josh Mathews, rushed for 106 yards.

The Steers kept Frenship quarterback Kris Kelley's passing game under control, allowing him only three completions out of 12 attempts for 49 yards, but couldn't stop the run.

Supplementing Robins' performance were fullback Jeff Harris with seven carries for 72 yards, and Perry McDaniel, listed as a wide

receiver, whose only yardage of the night came on a 63-yard touchdown rush in the second quarter.

The game started out good for the Steers, who end the year with a 3-7 record, 3-4 in district play. They drew first blood early in the game when Butler connected with Wilkins for that 75-yard shocker with 10:44 left to play in the first quarter.

Frenship's Brad Morris returned the Jordan Cobb kickoff to the Tiger 45 and

See STEERS, Page 9A

Forsan, Stanton suffer setbacks

HERALD Staff Reports

PLAINS — Forsan's Wes Longorio carried the ball 14 times for 109 yards Friday night, but that simply wasn't enough to deny Plains' Cowboys a berth in the Class 2A football playoffs.

The Cowboys claimed third place in District 3-2A with a 35-12 win over Frenship in a snappy game that saw a 12-punch delivered by quarterback Jarred Bell and running back Moises Gonzales. Bell carried the ball 15 times for the Cowboys and finished the night with 191 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns. He also completed five passes, two of them resulting in Plains scores.

Gonzales carried the mail just 11 times, but that was enough to finish the game with 112 yards and was on the receiving end of one of Bell's touchdown throws.

Forsan managed to get on the scoreboard first when Josh Helmstetter scored on a two-yard run, but the Cowboys came back with a 37-yard run by Bell and added the extra point to take a 7-6 lead going into the second quarter.

It was in that second quarter when Plains poured on the coals with Bell hitting Gonzales with a 19-yard scoring toss and Richard Diaz with a nine-yarder.

Two more Plains scores in the third quarter iced

See ROUNDUP, Page 10A

Mustangs close regular season with romp over Grandfalls

By MOLLIE GIBBS
Herald Correspondent

GRANDFALLS — Sands Mustangs went home early Friday night after rolling to a 63-0 lead and ending the game at halftime on the 45-point rule.

The Mustangs ended district play with a 5-0 mark and a 7-3 season record going into the six-man playoffs.

"We had a good game. It's been a good season. We had a couple of injuries, but we're all getting back, and hopefully we'll make it far into the playoffs," senior end Jerry Flores said. Flores suffered an ankle injury early in the year and returned for limited action last week.

The Cowboys got the first possession of the game, but failed to move the ball. The Mustangs took over on the Grandfalls 29-yard line and senior quarterback Chance

Nichols completed a 29-yard pass to Dusty Floyd for the first touchdown of the game on the very next play.

Sands junior Nate Looney recovered a Cowboy fumble at Grandfalls' 10. From there he rushed 10 yards for the score, making the score 14-0.

Looney took a Cowboy punt in for another touchdown, increasing the score 20-0 with 5:02 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Mustangs' next score came when junior Joe Luis Gonzales picked up a Cowboy fumble at the Grandfalls' 10-yard line and carried it in, making it 26-0.

On the next Grandfalls possession, Floyd intercepted a Cowboy pass at the Grandfalls 32 and returned it for a score, widening the gap to 34-0 with 4:17 to go in the first quarter.

With 3:55 left in the quar-



HERALD photo/Carrie Egan
Sands sophomore Brady Timmins bulls his way in the end zone for the Mustangs' final touchdown in Friday's 63-0 demolition of Grandfalls' Cowboys.

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001

SPORTS

AP TOP 25

- The Top Twenty Five in The Associated Press college ball poll, records through Nov. 10.
1. Miami (56)
 2. Nebraska (17)
 3. Oklahoma
 4. Florida
 5. Texas
 6. Tennessee
 7. Oregon
 8. Washington
 9. BYU
 10. Florida St.
 11. Washington St.
 12. Michigan
 13. Maryland
 14. South Carolina
 15. Illinois
 16. Stanford
 17. UCLA
 18. Syracuse
 19. Georgia
 20. Georgia Tech
 21. Colorado
 22. Michigan St.
 23. Virginia Tech
 24. Auburn
 25. Louisville

TOP 25 - MEN

- The top 25 teams in Associated Press' men's season college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and 2000-01 records:
1. Duke (63)
 2. Maryland (6)
 3. Illinois (2)
 4. Kentucky (3)
 5. UCLA
 6. Florida
 7. Kansas
 8. Missouri
 9. Iowa
 10. Saint Joseph's
 11. Virginia
 12. Memphis
 13. Stanford
 14. Georgetown
 15. Michigan St.
 16. Temple
 17. Boston College
 18. Oklahoma
 19. North Carolina
 20. Southern Cal
 21. Syracuse
 22. Indiana
 23. Texas
 24. Alabama
 25. Oklahoma

TOP 25 - WOMEN

- The top 25 teams in Associated Press' women's season college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and 2000-01 records:
1. Connecticut (31)
 2. Tennessee (5)
 3. Vanderbilt (6)
 4. Oklahoma (2)
 5. Duke (1)
 6. Louisiana Tech
 7. Texas Tech
 8. Iowa St.
 9. Stanford
 10. N.C. State
 11. Purdue
 12. Colorado
 13. Florida
 14. Baylor
 15. North Dakota
 16. Georgia
 17. Michigan
 18. Old Dominion
 19. Washington
 20. George Washington
 21. Penn St.
 22. Arizona St. (Wash.)
 23. Maryland
 24. Colorado St.
 25. Utah

DIV. II FOOTBALL

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (27)
2. Indiana (Pa.) (1)
3. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)
4. Chadron St. (Nebr.)
5. North Dakota
6. Bloomsburg (Pa.)
7. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)
8. Central Arkansas
9. Catawba (N.C.)
10. Nebraska-Omaha
11. Tuskegee (Mo.)
12. Saginaw Valley (Mich.)
13. Central Missouri
14. UC Davis (Calif.)
15. Texas A&M-Kingsville
16. Western St. (Ky.)
17. Western Washington
18. West Georgia
19. Minnesota-Duluth
20. C.W. Post
21. Missouri Western
22. Tusculum (Tenn.)
23. Arkansas Tech
24. Taylor St. (Tenn.)
25. North Dakota St.

DIV. III FOOTBALL

1. Mount Union (Ohio) (46)
2. Western Pa.
3. West. & Jeff. (Pa.) (1)
4. Bridgewater (Va.)
5. Montclair St. (N.J.)
6. Augustana (S.D.)
7. Hardin-Simmons (Texas)
8. Rowan (N.J.)
9. Western Maryland
10. Wittenberg (Ohio)
11. Wis.-Eau Claire
12. Millikin (Ill.)
13. Lycoming (Pa.)
14. Trinity (Tenn.)
15. Central Illinois
16. Union (N.Y.)
17. Mary Hardin-Baylor (Texas)
18. St. Norbert (Wis.)
19. Thomas More (Ky.)
20. Bethel (Maine)
21. Brockport St. (N.Y.)
22. Renaissance (N.J.)
23. Meigs (Ky.)
24. St. John's (Maine)
25. Ohio Wesleyan

TRANSACTIONS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Tim Lincecum traded to Seattle Mariners for pitcher Dan Haren.

NEW YORK YANKEES
Assigned RHP Darrell Eder.

HEALTH

Nov. 5 thru 11
American Heart Association

SuperChemistry
Tests include full cholesterol panel, Lipid and Heart Health, Complete Blood Count which includes hemoglobin, HSC, WBC, platelets.

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SPORTS EXTRA

AP Top 25
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, recorded through Nov. 3. Reused

TOP 25 - MEN
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press men's preseason college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and 2000-01 records.

TOP 25 - WOMEN
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press women's preseason college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and 2000-01 records.

DIV. II FOOTBALL
Record

DIV. III FOOTBALL
Record

BASEBALL
Associated Press

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
East

Sunday, Nov. 11
N.Y. Giants 27, Dallas 24, 0T

and RHP Todd Noel outright to Columbus of the International League.

DIV. II FOOTBALL
Record

DIV. III FOOTBALL
Record

BASEBALL
Associated Press

Appalachian St. 34, W Carolina 24

Through Nov. 4
Ark. Pine Bluff 14, Lane 7

RODEO LEADERS
Through Nov. 4
ALL-AROUND

LOCAL BOWLING
WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
WEEK 10

COLLEGE SCORES
EAST

NHL
Friday's Games

STEERS

Continued from Page 8A

Robins scored on a 30-yard dash five plays later. Wilkins returned the Frenship kickoff to the Steer 44. Big Spring was hit hard by an illegal procedure penalty and a Tye Butler sack, but scored when Mathews broke loose for a 62-yard touchdown run, giving the Steers their final lead of the game.

goal attempt by Cobb was no good. The only score of the quarter was a Frenship touchdown two minutes later: McDaniel's 63-yard sprint. In the third quarter, Frenship scored on their first drive, which included 41 yards by Robins, but the TD came on a 30-yard scamper by Harris. The Tigers scored again with one second left to play in the quarter on a 15-yard Harris run. The PAT attempt by Frenship's Keven Longstreth was no good, giving the Tigers a 34-14 lead. A 15-yard pass interference penalty, a 15-yard pass to wide receiver Kyland Wegner and an 11-yard Josh Mathews run set up Big Spring's final score of the game. With 9:53 left to play, Butler connected with

Wilkins for a 12-yard scoring pass to make the score 34-21. Big Spring's comeback hopes (two touchdowns and good PATs would have given them a one-point lead) were dashed four and a half minutes later when Davis took the ball in from the Big Spring 8-yard-line. The nine play drive included six carries by Robins, a 21-yard pass to Davis and an 8-yard keeper by Kelley in addition to the TD run. The PAT set the game at its final total, 41-21 Frenship. Big Spring never threatened to score again, but managed to hold off Frenship's attack when the Tigers got as close as the Steer 5-yard-line. A penalty pushed the ball back to the 15, and a Tiger fourth-down and 11 attempt came up with only 7 yards.

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SCHOOLBOY SCORES

- Class 5A**
- Abilene Consolidated 14, Bryan 7
 - Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
 - Abilene Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Amantio 42, Lubbock 0
 - Art. Martin 25, Art. Bowie 13
 - Art. Sam Hn 30, Mansfield 23
 - Austin High 21, Seguin 0
 - Austin Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Brazoswood 26, Clear Brook 10
 - BVille Hanna 26, BVille Porter 14
 - CC Moody 38, Kingsville 21
 - CC Ray 35, San Benito 0
 - Dallas Carter 30, Dallas Skyline 6
 - Dallas Kimball 40, Dallas Molina 6
 - Deer Park 49, Baytown Sterling 35
 - Del Rio 53, Eagle Pass 20
 - Duncanville 49, Westview 14
 - EP Americas 28, EP Eastwood 10
 - EP Andrews 35, EP Irvin 6
 - EP Del Valle 42, EP Del Air 21
 - EP Franklin 12, EP Coronado 0
 - EP Hanks 29, EP Socorro 7
 - EP Jefferson 26, EP Austin 14
 - Eulesis Trinity 38, Hurst Bell 17
 - FM Marcus 34, Mar Colony 31
 - FB Austin 32, FB Clements 24
 - GP N. Shore 77, Baytown Lee 34
 - Gartland 14, North Garland 13
 - Grand Prairie 21, Inks 16
 - Hn Lamar 50, Hn Worthing 15
 - Hn Madison 54, HSharpstown 30
 - Hn N. Brook 28, Spring Woods 19
 - Hn Washington 60, Hn Highland 12
 - Hn Yates 59, Hn Chavez 16
 - Humble Kingwood 44, South Hn 7
 - Irving Mac 18, S. Grand Prairie 6
 - Jersey Village 30, Cypress Falls 24
 - Keller Fossil Ridge 35, Keller 23
 - Killeen 14, Georgetown 10
 - Klein 35, Klein Forest 32
 - La Porte 27, Clear Lake 15
 - Lubbock 42, Westview 21
 - Lewisville 24, Creeksview 9
 - Lub Coronado 35, Am Tascosa 14
 - Lub Monterey 35, SA Central 0
 - Lufkin 21, Inks 16
 - McKinney 42, Flower Mound 34
 - Midland Lee 28, Midland 10
 - Odessa Permian 20, Odessa 16
 - PSJ North 49, Memorial 31
 - Pasadena Dobie 49, Rayburn 14
 - Pearland 31, Alvin 7
 - Piano 42, Richardson Berkner 23
 - Piano East 21, Inks 16
 - Richard 47, Haltom 16
 - RR McNeil 28, Pflugerville 21
 - RR Stony Point 32, Round Rock 29
 - Rowlett 20, Neaman Forest 14
 - SA Brackenridge 43, Hightower 21
 - SA Marshall 42, SA O'Connor 27
 - SA Reagan 18, SA MacArthur 14
 - SA Southwest 21, South San 17
 - S. Garland 45, N. Mesquite 44
 - Spring Westfield 34, Spring 24
 - St. Hill 42, FB Dulles 14
 - Tomball 13, Klein Oak 10
 - Waco 34, Temple 0
- Class 4A**
- Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
 - Abilene Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Amantio 42, Lubbock 0
 - Art. Martin 25, Art. Bowie 13
 - Art. Sam Hn 30, Mansfield 23
 - Austin High 21, Seguin 0
 - Austin Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Brazoswood 26, Clear Brook 10
 - BVille Hanna 26, BVille Porter 14
 - CC Moody 38, Kingsville 21
 - CC Ray 35, San Benito 0
 - Dallas Carter 30, Dallas Skyline 6
 - Dallas Kimball 40, Dallas Molina 6
 - Deer Park 49, Baytown Sterling 35
 - Del Rio 53, Eagle Pass 20
 - Duncanville 49, Westview 14
 - EP Americas 28, EP Eastwood 10
 - EP Andrews 35, EP Irvin 6
 - EP Del Valle 42, EP Del Air 21
 - EP Franklin 12, EP Coronado 0
 - EP Hanks 29, EP Socorro 7
 - EP Jefferson 26, EP Austin 14
 - Eulesis Trinity 38, Hurst Bell 17
 - FM Marcus 34, Mar Colony 31
 - FB Austin 32, FB Clements 24
 - GP N. Shore 77, Baytown Lee 34
 - Gartland 14, North Garland 13
 - Grand Prairie 21, Inks 16
 - Hn Lamar 50, Hn Worthing 15
 - Hn Madison 54, HSharpstown 30
 - Hn N. Brook 28, Spring Woods 19
 - Hn Washington 60, Hn Highland 12
 - Hn Yates 59, Hn Chavez 16
 - Humble Kingwood 44, South Hn 7
 - Irving Mac 18, S. Grand Prairie 6
 - Jersey Village 30, Cypress Falls 24
 - Keller Fossil Ridge 35, Keller 23
 - Killeen 14, Georgetown 10
 - Klein 35, Klein Forest 32
 - La Porte 27, Clear Lake 15
 - Lubbock 42, Westview 21
 - Lewisville 24, Creeksview 9
 - Lub Coronado 35, Am Tascosa 14
 - Lub Monterey 35, SA Central 0
 - Lufkin 21, Inks 16
 - McKinney 42, Flower Mound 34
 - Midland Lee 28, Midland 10
 - Odessa Permian 20, Odessa 16
 - PSJ North 49, Memorial 31
 - Pasadena Dobie 49, Rayburn 14
 - Pearland 31, Alvin 7
 - Piano 42, Richardson Berkner 23
 - Piano East 21, Inks 16
 - Richard 47, Haltom 16
 - RR McNeil 28, Pflugerville 21
 - RR Stony Point 32, Round Rock 29
 - Rowlett 20, Neaman Forest 14
 - SA Brackenridge 43, Hightower 21
 - SA Marshall 42, SA O'Connor 27
 - SA Reagan 18, SA MacArthur 14
 - SA Southwest 21, South San 17
 - S. Garland 45, N. Mesquite 44
 - Spring Westfield 34, Spring 24
 - St. Hill 42, FB Dulles 14
 - Tomball 13, Klein Oak 10
 - Waco 34, Temple 0
- Class 3A**
- Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
 - Abilene Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Amantio 42, Lubbock 0
 - Art. Martin 25, Art. Bowie 13
 - Art. Sam Hn 30, Mansfield 23
 - Austin High 21, Seguin 0
 - Austin Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Brazoswood 26, Clear Brook 10
 - BVille Hanna 26, BVille Porter 14
 - CC Moody 38, Kingsville 21
 - CC Ray 35, San Benito 0
 - Dallas Carter 30, Dallas Skyline 6
 - Dallas Kimball 40, Dallas Molina 6
 - Deer Park 49, Baytown Sterling 35
 - Del Rio 53, Eagle Pass 20
 - Duncanville 49, Westview 14
 - EP Americas 28, EP Eastwood 10
 - EP Andrews 35, EP Irvin 6
 - EP Del Valle 42, EP Del Air 21
 - EP Franklin 12, EP Coronado 0
 - EP Hanks 29, EP Socorro 7
 - EP Jefferson 26, EP Austin 14
 - Eulesis Trinity 38, Hurst Bell 17
 - FM Marcus 34, Mar Colony 31
 - FB Austin 32, FB Clements 24
 - GP N. Shore 77, Baytown Lee 34
 - Gartland 14, North Garland 13
 - Grand Prairie 21, Inks 16
 - Hn Lamar 50, Hn Worthing 15
 - Hn Madison 54, HSharpstown 30
 - Hn N. Brook 28, Spring Woods 19
 - Hn Washington 60, Hn Highland 12
 - Hn Yates 59, Hn Chavez 16
 - Humble Kingwood 44, South Hn 7
 - Irving Mac 18, S. Grand Prairie 6
 - Jersey Village 30, Cypress Falls 24
 - Keller Fossil Ridge 35, Keller 23
 - Killeen 14, Georgetown 10
 - Klein 35, Klein Forest 32
 - La Porte 27, Clear Lake 15
 - Lubbock 42, Westview 21
 - Lewisville 24, Creeksview 9
 - Lub Coronado 35, Am Tascosa 14
 - Lub Monterey 35, SA Central 0
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 - Odessa Permian 20, Odessa 16
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 - SA Reagan 18, SA MacArthur 14
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 - Spring Westfield 34, Spring 24
 - St. Hill 42, FB Dulles 14
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 - Waco 34, Temple 0
- Class 2A**
- Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
 - Abilene Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Amantio 42, Lubbock 0
 - Art. Martin 25, Art. Bowie 13
 - Art. Sam Hn 30, Mansfield 23
 - Austin High 21, Seguin 0
 - Austin Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Brazoswood 26, Clear Brook 10
 - BVille Hanna 26, BVille Porter 14
 - CC Moody 38, Kingsville 21
 - CC Ray 35, San Benito 0
 - Dallas Carter 30, Dallas Skyline 6
 - Dallas Kimball 40, Dallas Molina 6
 - Deer Park 49, Baytown Sterling 35
 - Del Rio 53, Eagle Pass 20
 - Duncanville 49, Westview 14
 - EP Americas 28, EP Eastwood 10
 - EP Andrews 35, EP Irvin 6
 - EP Del Valle 42, EP Del Air 21
 - EP Franklin 12, EP Coronado 0
 - EP Hanks 29, EP Socorro 7
 - EP Jefferson 26, EP Austin 14
 - Eulesis Trinity 38, Hurst Bell 17
 - FM Marcus 34, Mar Colony 31
 - FB Austin 32, FB Clements 24
 - GP N. Shore 77, Baytown Lee 34
 - Gartland 14, North Garland 13
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 - Hn Lamar 50, Hn Worthing 15
 - Hn Madison 54, HSharpstown 30
 - Hn N. Brook 28, Spring Woods 19
 - Hn Washington 60, Hn Highland 12
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 - Humble Kingwood 44, South Hn 7
 - Irving Mac 18, S. Grand Prairie 6
 - Jersey Village 30, Cypress Falls 24
 - Keller Fossil Ridge 35, Keller 23
 - Killeen 14, Georgetown 10
 - Klein 35, Klein Forest 32
 - La Porte 27, Clear Lake 15
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 - Lub Coronado 35, Am Tascosa 14
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 - Waco 34, Temple 0
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- Abilene 30, Abilene Cooper 27
 - Abilene Westlake 49, Crockett 27
 - Amantio 42, Lubbock 0
 - Art. Martin 25, Art. Bowie 13
 - Art. Sam Hn 30, Mansfield 23
 - Austin High 21, Seguin 0
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 - St. Hill 42, FB Dulles 14
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ROUNDUP

Continued from Page 8A

away the win, making the Buffs' fourth-quarter touchdown, a 14-yard run by Matt Reyna too little, too late.

Seagraves 45, Stanton 6

SEAGRAVES — Stanton's Buffaloes saw their season come to an end with a 45-6 loss to Seagraves' Eagles Friday night. Eagles quarterback Brandon Mahler ran for two touchdowns and threw for another, allowing Seagraves to close its season on a positive note.

Fullback Lewis Mijares also rushed for three touchdowns as the Eagles finished 3-7 overall and 2-3 in District 3-2A play.

Stanton's only touchdown came on a five-yard Nick Griffin run. He finished the game with 53 yards on 16 carries. Ruston Pardue added a pair of pass receptions for 41 yards.

The Buffs finished the season with a 2-8 mark overall and a 1-4 record in 3-2A play.

Roscoe 33, Garden City 0

GARDEN CITY — It was the toughest challenge No. 2-ranked Roscoe faced all season, but Garden City's Bearkats could only watch their playoff hopes disappear in a 33-0 loss to the Plowboys Friday night. The Roscoe win guaranteed a playoff berth for Robert Lee, which defeated Roby, and left the Bearkats sitting at home during the postseason, despite an impressive 8-2 record.

The Bearkats simply couldn't mount much offense against one of the state's most potent defenses, but held Roscoe to just a 7-0 lead in the first half.

That in and of itself should be a source of pride for Garden City, since the Plowboys entered the regular season finale having averaged beating their first nine opponents by a 56-3 margin.

Two touchdown jaunts by Cheyenne Smith in the third quarter — one for 34 yards and the other for 26 — all but sealed the Bearkats' fate.

Grady 55, Klondike 26

LENORAH — Grady's Wildcats closed the season on a happy note Friday night, rolling to a 55-26 win over Klondike's Cougars in District 7 six-man action.

Andrew Villa paced the 'Cats with 117 rushing yards and scored two touchdowns. Villa also threw for a score.

Trent May also had a big night for Grady, connecting on 7 of 17 passes for 177 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

While Klondike would get on the scoreboard first, Mark Torres breaking loose on a 42-yard touchdown romp, the Wildcats scored the game's next four touchdowns and enjoyed a 41-20 halftime lead.

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BULLDOGS

Continued from Page 8A

5:22 left in the game when Ward hit Travis Hipp on a 17-yard touchdown pass to cap an eight-play drive.

Bulldogs head coach Robert Wood, just in his second year at the helm, was ecstatic yet modest in his comments about the big win

that ended the Bulldogs' title drought. "It was a good football game and a great game for the district championship," said Wood. "Colorado City fought hard and until that fumble recovery in the end zone, it was still anybody's game. It was a real physical game and we have very lit-

tle time to savor this, because we have to get ready for the playoffs." Though held out of the end zone, Bulldogs tailback Cory Hill was the difference in the game, carrying the ball in the first half for 87 yards on 18 carries and finishing with 156 yards on 29 carries.

MUSTANGS

Continued from Page 8A

ter, Looney intercepted a Cowboy pass, and bolted 35-yards for another TD.

Sands junior Heath Webb intercepted a pass at the 25-yard line, and ran it in for the touchdown, making the score 47-0, with 2:51 left on the clock.

"I give Grandfalls a lot of credit for sticking it out through the season," Mustangs head coach Clint Lowry said. "They've been short-handed all year, and it's easy to pack up your tent and go home, but they

stuck it out. They didn't quit. I'm impressed with that." The Mustangs continued to dominate in the second quarter. Runs by sophomore Brady Timmins and Casas took the ball from the Mustang 35. Casas took the ball in from the 9-yard line for the touchdown.

On the ensuing kickoff, junior Catlin Barraza recovered a Cowboy fumble at the Grandfalls 9e. Junior Johnny Chavez carried the ball to the 3, and Timmins carried it in from there. Floyd added the extra-points

with 3:52 left in the half. "I'm excited about the win, and I hope this momentum will carry over into the playoffs next week," Lowry said, looking ahead to the Mustangs' bi-district playoff game with Balmorhea's Bears.

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The ASSOCIA

Chris Sim 284 yards a downs in ju and Cedric L 213 yards an times as Tex 59-0 Saturd Longhorns' victory.

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Benson sco 3 and 11 yards shuffle pass into a 60-yar 895 yards rus son and has yards in five games.

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Simms th Applegate's Texas' next pos session, w stopped the Ka back with a pu threw a perf strike to Jayhawks se Letourneau zer

big hit but miss Williams to st end zone for a

No. 3 Oklahoma Texas A&M 10

Nate Hybl touchdown pas for a score, Oklahoma ov early 10-0 def Texas A&M Saturday and hunt for a con national title.

Oklahoma's special teams h the Sooners (9- who are third Championship ings. The way defense played, wasn't in dou Sooners took th third-quarter to a fake field go

In failing t offensive touch second straight Aggies (7-3, 4-3 132 yards and downs. They n

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Longhorns crush Kansas; Sooners cruise past Aggies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Simms passed for 284 yards and two touchdowns in just over a half, and Cedric Benson ran for 213 yards and scored three times as Texas beat Kansas 59-0 Saturday for the Longhorns' fifth straight victory.

Simms' scoring passes to Roy Williams and Benson gave him 22 this season, breaking the Texas record of 21 set by Major Applewhite in 1999 when Applewhite was the Big 12 offensive player of the year.

Now a senior backup playing in his last home game, Applewhite took over in the third quarter with Texas (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) leading 38-0 and led the Longhorns to a pair of touchdowns.

One of those came on a 1-yard quarterback sneak that gave Texas a 45-0 lead. Texas' career-passing leader celebrated by throwing the ball high into the student section of Royal-Memorial Stadium, drawing a standing ovation from the crowd of 83,111 and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty from the officials.

Benson scored on runs of 3 and 11 yards and turned a shuffle pass from Simms into a 60-yard TD. He has 895 yards rushing this season and has topped 100 yards in five consecutive games.

The Longhorn's third-ranked defense held Kansas (2-7, 1-6) to 67 total yards in recording Texas' first shutout of the season. The Longhorns had two safeties and never allowed Kansas across the Texas 48.

Simms and Benson did most of their damage early.

Benson ripped off a 61-yard run down the right sideline and finished the drive with a 3-yard TD run up the middle when he pushed the pile across the goal line.

Simms then broke Applewhite's record on Texas' next possession next possession, when Simms stopped the Kansas cornerback with a pump fake and threw a perfect sideline strike to Williams. Jayhawks safety Jake Letourneau zeroed in for the big hit but missed, allowing Williams to streak to the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

No. 3 Oklahoma 31, Texas A&M 10

Nate Hybl threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score, and No. 3 Oklahoma overcame an early 10-0 deficit to beat Texas A&M 31-10 on Saturday and stay in the hunt for a conference and national title.

Oklahoma's defense and special teams helped rescue the Sooners (9-1, 5-1 Big 12), who are third in the Bowl Championship Series ratings. The way Oklahoma's defense played, the outcome wasn't in doubt once the Sooners took the lead with a third-quarter touchdown on a fake field goal.

In failing to score an offensive touchdown for the second straight game, the Aggies (7-3, 4-3) gained just 132 yards and had five first downs. They made three of

their first downs in the first quarter, then didn't make another until early in the fourth. By that time, the score was 24-10.

Hybl threw scoring passes of 13 and 8 yards and scored on a 2-yard scramble. He wound up 25-of-38 for 195 yards with one interception.

The interception resulted in A&M's only touchdown. Linebacker Everett Smith picked off the pass, then fumbled as he was being tackled. But teammate Brian Gamble scooped up the ball and took it 18 yards for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

The Sooners drove to the A&M 15 on their first possession of the second quarter, but settled for a field goal.

A big play on special teams helped set up the tying touchdown just before halftime. Two Sooners tackled A&M punter Cody Scates before he could get his kick away, giving Oklahoma the ball at the Aggies 14. Three plays later, Hybl hit Antwone Savage on a 13-yard TD pass.

Texas Tech 49, Oklahoma St. 30

Kliff Kingsbury threw for 440 yards and four touchdowns as Texas Tech beat Oklahoma State 49-30 Saturday.

Texas Tech (6-3, 4-3 Big 12) won its third straight and Kingsbury moved into second place on the school's career touchdown pass list with 44. Kingsbury, who topped 400 yards for the fourth time in his career, is four behind TD passes behind leader Robert Hall.

Ricky Williams rushed for 75 yards and two touchdowns and set a Texas Tech record for career rushing attempts.

Oklahoma State (2-7, 0-6 Big 12) lost its fifth in a row and closed out its home season without a conference win in Stillwater.

Asoq Pogi had 245 yards passing and three touchdowns for the Cowboys, and Tatum Bell rushed for 83 yards and a score. But Oklahoma State's pass defense couldn't withstand Kingsbury and his troupe of receivers.

Mickey Peters had 100 yards receiving, and Carlos Francis had 82 and a touchdown for the Red Raiders. Rashaun Woods caught three touchdown passes and had 109 receiving yards for Oklahoma State.

Texas Tech led 21-10 at the half. Kingsbury hit Nehemiah Glover for a 42-yard touchdown pass to open scoring after the break and connected with Francis on a 2-yard touchdown pass at 4:28 in the third quarter.

Pogi lobbed a 23 yard pass to Woods in the corner of the end zone to bring Oklahoma State to 35-17 with 12 seconds left in the third quarter.

Williams scored from the 1 at 12:51 left. But a 92-yard Chris Massey kickoff return set up Pogi's second scoring pass to Woods with 12:23 remaining.

Pogi found Woods again on an 18 yard touchdown pass with 5:57 left, but a 2-point try failed.

No. 1 Miami 18, Boston College 7

The last bounce went Miami's way, and the top-ranked Hurricanes are still in the chase for the national championship.

Ed Reed completed a bizarre 91-yard interception return for a touchdown with 13 seconds left as Miami avoided the biggest upset of the season with an 18-7 victory over Boston College on Saturday.

The Eagles (6-3, 3-2 Big East) were poised to pull out their biggest win since upsetting then-No. 1 Notre Dame in 1993, but the Hurricanes (8-0, 5-0) survived four interceptions by

Heisman Trophy contender Ken Dorsey.

With Miami clinging to a 12-7 lead in the final minute, BC quarterback Brian St. Pierre moved his team from its own 30 to the Hurricanes 9. With just over 20 seconds left in the game, St. Pierre dropped back and tried to hit Ryan Reed at about the Miami 2.

No. 2 Nebraska 31, Kansas St. 21

Dahrran Diedrick ran for 108 yards and a touchdown and Nebraska got a pair of long TD returns as the second-ranked Cornhuskers beat Kansas State 31-21 Saturday.

Willie Amos ran an interception back 20 yards for a score and DeJuan Groce scored on a 60-yard punt return for the Cornhuskers, who will likely keep the top spot in the Bowl Championship Series for the third straight week.

Quarterback Eric Crouch probably didn't do much to hurt or help his Heisman Trophy campaign. He ran 23 times for 106 yards and a touchdown and completed 3 of 7 passes for 60 yards with two interceptions.

No. 6 Tennessee 49, Memphis 28

Casey Clausen threw five touchdown passes, includ-

ing three to Donte Stallworth, as No. 6 Tennessee beat Memphis 49-28 on Saturday.

The Volunteers (7-1) overcame a habit of having to win games in the fourth quarter to score four times in the first half for the first time all season.

No. 7 Oregon 21, No. 17 UCLA 20

Oregon's Captain Comeback did it again, but the seventh-ranked Ducks got some badly needed help at the end.

Joey Harrington brought his team back from a fourth-quarter deficit for the ninth time in his career.

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'01 Chevrolet Lumina - Stk# 102 - 26K, Power Windows/Locks..... \$11,495	'99 Ford F-150 Super Cab - Stk# 979A - Short Bed, V8, Leather..... \$18,995
'01 Chevrolet Lumina - Stk# 103 - 22K, Auto., Pwr Equipped..... \$11,995	'01 Dodge Grand Caravan Minivan - Stk# 122 - 7 pass, CD..... \$19,495
'98 Jeep Cherokee Classic - Stk# 847A - 4WD, Power Equipped..... \$11,995	'00 Pontiac Montana Minivan - Stk# 692 - 24K miles, Tilt/Cruise, CD..... \$19,995
'01 Chevrolet Malibu - Stk# 127 - Auto., Power Equipped..... \$12,995	'00 Chev. 1500 Ext Cab - Stk# 111 - V8, Third Door, CD, Towing Pkg..... \$20,995
'97 Honda Accord - Stk# 138, Special Edition, Tilt/Cruise, CD..... \$12,995	'01 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab - Stk# 124 - V8, Auto, Alloy Wheels..... \$20,995
'97 Chrysler Sebring LXI - Stk# 887 - CD, Moon Roof, Rear Spoiler..... \$13,995	'01 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab - Stk# 948 - Auto, V8, Power Equipped, CD..... \$20,995
'01 Buick Century Custom - 4 To Choose From..... \$14,495	'01 Dodge 1500 Quad Cab - Stk# 952 - V8, Tilt/Cruise, Bed Liner..... \$20,995
'98 Ford Crown Victoria - Stk# 846A - Auto, Tilt/Cruise..... \$14,495	'99 Cadillac DeVille - Stk# 990 - Loaded, AM/FM Cass, Leather..... \$21,995
'96 Chevrolet Blazer - Stk# 106 - 2WD, Auto, CD, Leather..... \$14,995	'99 Chevrolet 1500 Ext. Cab - Stk# 962B, 4 WD, 3RD Door..... \$22,495
'97 Nissan Maxima GLE - Stk# 977A - V6, Tilt/Cruise, CD, Leather..... \$14,995	'99 Chevrolet 3500 Crew Cab - Stk# 968, V8, Power Equipped, CD..... \$22,995

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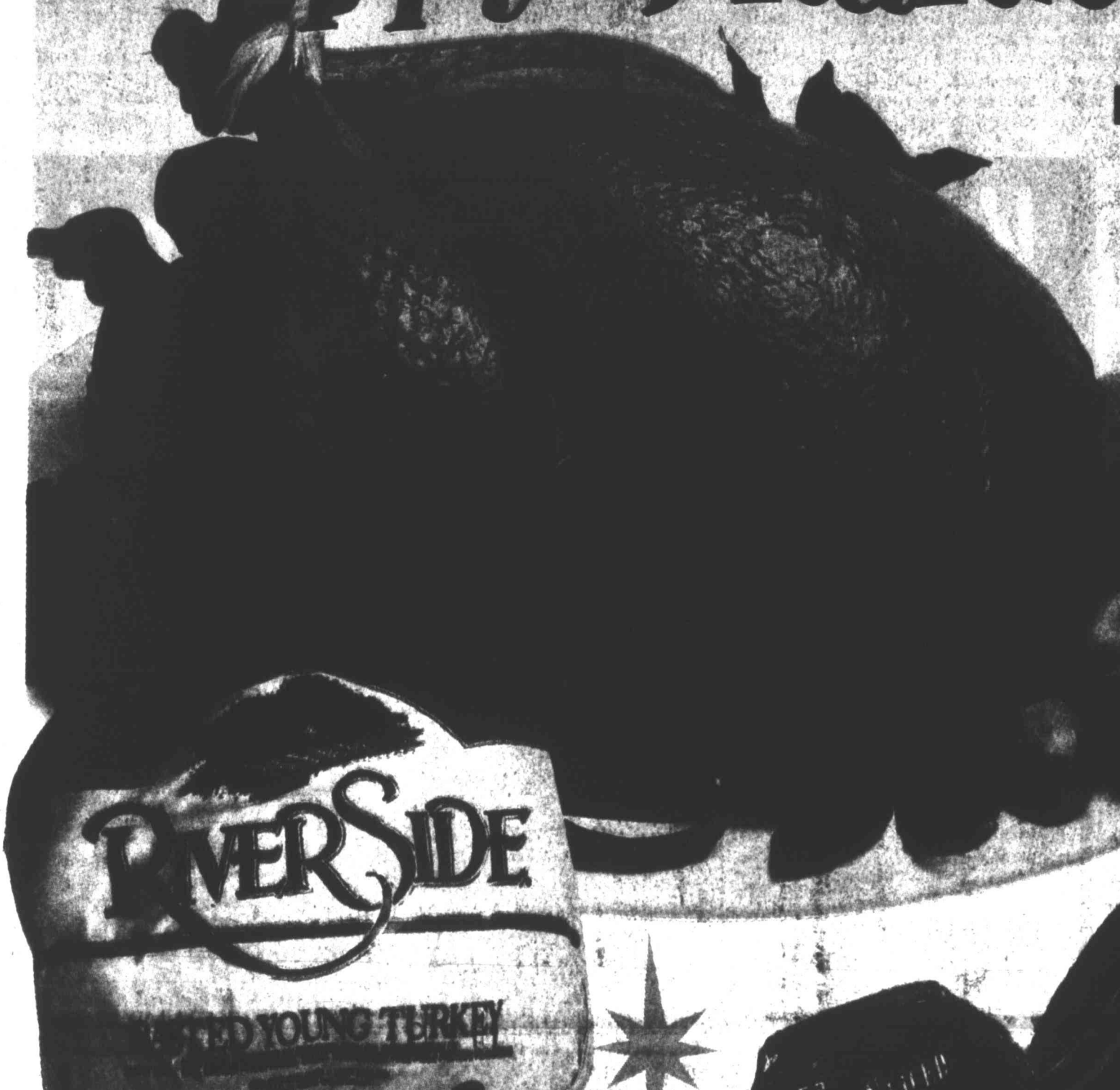
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Some items may not be available in all stores. ©2001 H-E-B Food Stores, Inc.

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day. All stores will close at midnight or regular hours if earlier on Wednesday, November 21. We will re-open on Friday, November 23 at 6 a.m. or regular opening hours if later.



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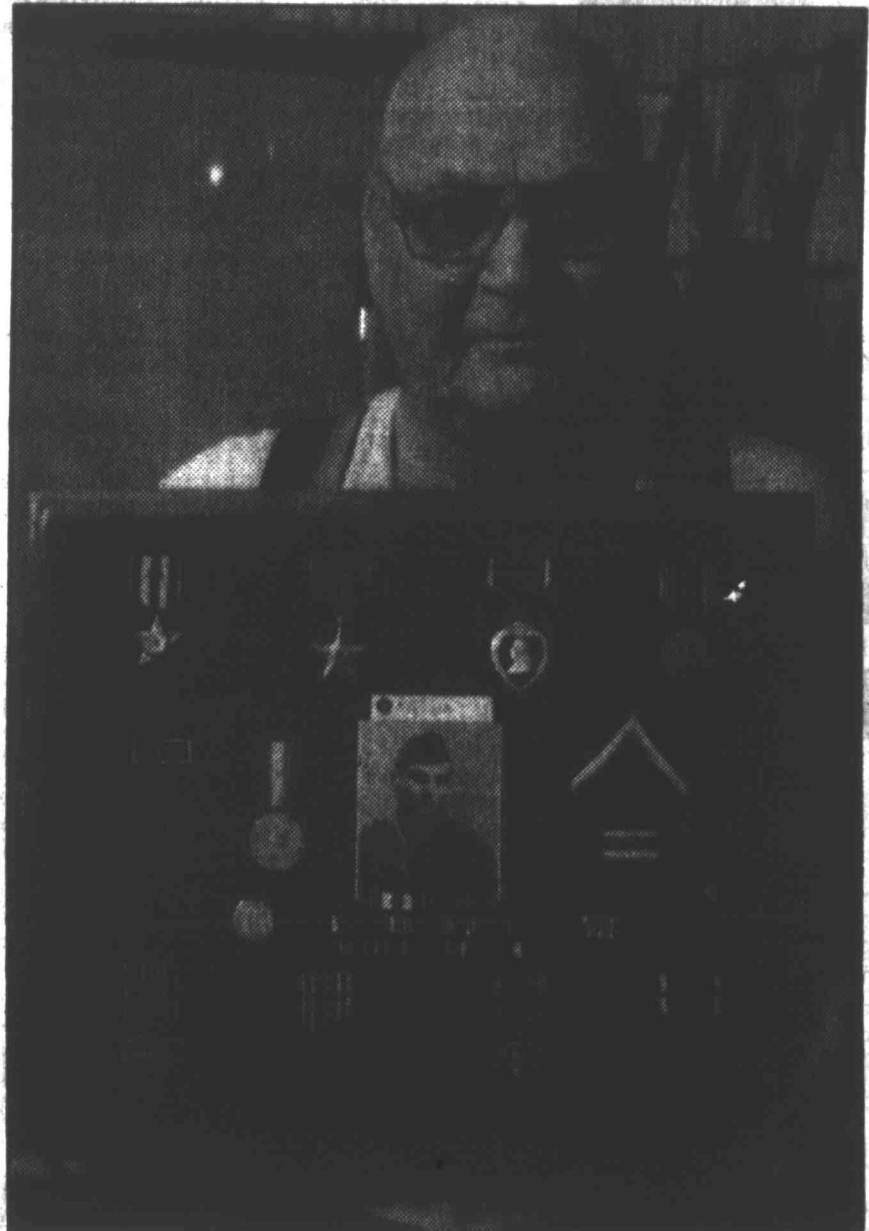
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Today those who live and in peace are still left. One Coal called upon not like to t. The child assigned to were grown numerous v. A few of H Star, a Silv Purple Heart Battle Stars African-Mid. The native was drafted. He was as one of the de Normandy d. "We were t said. Bennett's s. "They just as he describ and the men. "We could and wind w and we coul continued. " of the line o. The demom mately four. During the fellow comra soldier, he lo fered anothe bring him to "D-Day" w underwent France to th the war. One of th on Nov. 7, 19 The battle "We were the German "We were n His citatio Bennett, in progressed and mortar right should. The wound arm useless to be evacua "When one ed, Private arm saddle comrade th heavy enem tion," the ci "One of m

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Veterans Day honors those who have served



Today is set aside to remember and honor those who have served our country in time of war and in peace, from those who are lost to those who are still left.

One Coahoma man served when his country called upon him during World War II, but he does not like to talk about his experiences.

The children of J.R. Bennett, U.S. Army Pfc. assigned to the 146th Engineer Combat Battalion, were grown before they knew about their father's numerous war medals.

A few of his numerous awards include a Bronze Star, a Silver Star, a Good Conduct Medal, two Purple Hearts, a Unit Citation Badge, five Bronze Battle Stars, a Bronze Arrowhead and a European-African-Middle-Eastern Theater Campaign Medal.

The native West Texan was 18 years old when he was drafted for the U.S. Army.

He was assigned to work with the U.S. Navy on one of the demolition teams that hit the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944 at "H" hour, 6:30 a.m.

"We were there to blow up the obstacles," Bennett said.

Bennett's unit was one of the first on the beach.

"They just dumped us out on the beach," he said as he described the scene. "They let the ramp down and the men had to get out."

"We couldn't do anything for hours because water and wind was so high. Then the infantry came in and we couldn't do anything until they got in," he continued. "We couldn't do anything - just keep out of the line of fire."

The demolition team took cover by an approximately four-foot high embankment on the beach.

During the battle, Bennett left cover to rescue a fellow comrade who had been shot. Picking up the soldier, he lost his balance and fell. The soldier suffered another bullet wound but Bennett was able to bring him to safety.

"D-Day" was just the first of five battles Bennett underwent on his journey from the beaches of France to the former Czechoslovakia at the end of the war.

One of those battles was in Vossenack, Germany, on Nov. 7, 1944, where he earned the Silver Star.

The battle over the town was intense.

"We were in a little church at one end of it and the Germans were in the other end of it," he said. "We were not there for marriage."

His citation for the Silver Star reads that "Private Bennett, in the leading element of the attack, which progressed under extremely heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, received a shrapnel wound in the right shoulder."

The wound would render his shoulder and right arm useless, the citation says, but Bennett refused to be evacuated and continued to fight.

"When one of his comrades was seriously wounded, Private Bennett using his numb arm, made an arm saddle with another, then carried the wounded comrade through some four hundred yards of heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire to an aid station," the citation says.

"One of my buddies got real wounded and I help

ed take him back to the first aid station," he recalled of the battle. "They dressed up my own and told me I could not go back. I said I have to go back. They need me."

"After having his own wound dressed, Private Bennett refused evacuation and immediately returned to his unit," the citation says. "His heroic action inspired the remainder of his platoon to greater effort and materially aided in the final accomplishment of the mission."

He still carries shrapnel in his arm from the battle.

At times during the war, contact with the enemy outside of battles could be very close.

In Paris, Bennett's unit was responsible for guarding a bridge. Right across the creek, he said, were German soldiers guarding the other end.

"You could throw a rock and hit a German if you wanted to," he said.

In December, Bennett was given leave and although marrying was not on his mind, he ended up a married man against the objections of both his and her parents.

"My mother had a fit," said Jessie, his wife. "She told me if I did not marry her she would buy me a fur coat."

But the bribe was not enough to dissuade the young woman and on the day of the marriage, her mother took an extreme measure.

"She locked me in the closet, but I got out," she said.

"I can understand now," Jessie said. "She did not want him to leave me a war widow."

J.R. was sent back to Europe after two weeks of marriage and back on the journey that would lead him to his last battle at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

Bennett and others were sent in to sabotage planes housed at a German air force base.

"We had to go in there and sabotage those planes so they could not get off the ground," he said. Bennett's job was to puncture the plane's tires while others set the explosives.

During the mission, German soldiers were at times just feet away from the Americans, he said.

"We were pretty well quiet," Bennett added.

On reflection of his actions in the war, Bennett does not consider himself a hero.

"Not really, I was not thinking about medals when I did that," he said. "All I was thinking about was my buddies."

The camaraderie with his fellow soldiers was strong.

"It was more than a brotherhood. It was like you were married," he said. "There was nothing we would not have done for each other."

The war was difficult on him.

"I have seen a lot of things and I don't want to talk about it today," he said. "I had to do things I did not agree with."

Following the war, the soldier, now 78 years old, came home to his wife with whom he has shared a 56-year marriage.

"I knew when he came back he would be a different person," Jessie said. "After he quieted down, he made me a good husband and made me a family."

Pictured clockwise from top left, J.R. Bennett, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, holds a display containing a number of his war medals. A collection of pictures of J.R. taken during the war, J.R. stands with his wife, Jessie. The couple have been married for 56 years.

— Story and photos by Lyndel Moody

I'll let her keep the cat-food eating monsters for a while

My 3-year-old is surprisingly good at identifying letters of the alphabet.



DEBBIE L. JENSEN

She doesn't know them all, and even her favorites give her trouble sometimes. But when she sees letters she knows, she's likely to shout out, "Look, Mom, a D for you!"

Just a few days ago at Kids Zone (the "stick park" in Hannah-speak) she called out to me, "Look Mom, it's A!" And then she continued, tracing the word with her finger, "and S... and another..." "Whoa!" I jumped up from my seat before she could finish that one.

This was a word, and I could tell it wasn't going to be good.

And indeed, there it was. An expletive painted on one side of the little train.

"Look over, here!" I shouted, pointing at basically nothing. Distraction, I've learned, is a parent's best friend at times like this. She willingly changed gears, since switching in mid-stream is a preschooler's specialty.

And I took a few minutes to ponder what she had seen.

Why on earth would anyone write such R-rated graffiti on a kids' playground, I wondered. Why would anyone deface what a group of community volunteers built with their own hands?

What was going through this vandal's mind? Besides the obvious answer, "Not much," I couldn't come up with an explanation that made sense.

That's a state I've been in a lot lately. I can't come up with a reason

someone would send poison through the U.S. mail, for example.

My daughter is blissfully unaware of this situation, so I don't have to try to explain it. But if I did, how would I start?

"There are bad people in the world," sounds so trite.

"Some people want to hurt other people," would inevitably lead to the question, "Why?" And I don't have an answer to that.

We really enjoyed Halloween this year. In a pink and blue cheerleader costume made by her grandmother, Hannah cavorted with her buddies at church, then trooped from house to house with her sister and me. She even said, "Trick or treat!" a few times without prompting.

It was a far cry from last year, when she didn't want to put on her Barney costume (that cost me \$19.99 I'll remind her some

day), and shrieked in fear at everyone she saw wearing even a few daubs of face paint.

I suppose she's grown up a little, and certain things just don't scare her anymore.

But somewhere in the last few months, the word "monster" has entered her vocabulary. I don't know what she thinks monsters look like, but she sees them everywhere.

She sees them in her room at night when she has exhausted all other reasons to avoid going to sleep. She goes hunting for them in closets and darkened rooms of our house, armed only with a flashlight.

She even tries to trick me sometimes, shouting, "Monster behind you!" and then laughing at her own joke.

One night she asked her dad to "find some monsters and put them by the cat food bowl." So he

rounded up a stuffed animal, a puppet and a book, and did as requested.

She was satisfied, telling me later that "three monsters are hungry and they are eating the cats' food."

When I got a look at this mismatched trio, I wondered again what monsters look like in her mind.

Could it be a fuzzy dinosaur, a moose and a collection of nursery rhymes, surrounding a bowl of Cat Chow?

Part of me is glad that, at least for now, these are the only monsters she can imagine.

One day I'll have to tell her about the others, and it's going to take me some time to figure out what to say.

Debbie L. Jensen is a Big Spring freelance writer.

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GETTING ENGAGED



Stabeno - Crow

Lisa Stabeno and Barry Crow, both of Lubbock, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 15, 2001, at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock with Charles Murray officiating.

She is the daughter of Don and Claudia Stabeno of Big Spring and the granddaughter of Helen Caudiel of Big Spring.

He is the son of Beth Crow of Lamesa and the late James Crow. He is the grandson of Inis Graves of Lamesa.

STORK CLUB

Skyler Yaz Scott O'Daniel, boy, born Oct. 27, 2001, at 7:54 a.m. weighing six pounds 1/2 ounce and was 18.5 inches long.

Parents are Jeff and JoAnn O'Daniel.

Grandparents are Jesse and Lydia Herrera of Big Spring and Sue O'Daniel and the late O.D. O'Daniel.

NEWCOMERS

Rodney and Teresa Love Snyder. He is an electrician for TXU Electric.

Edward and Veronica Romero, son Nicholes, daughter Laura of Dallas. He is a consultant for Star-Tek.

Victor Grvzaffy of Dallas. He is the chef for the Big Spring Country Club.

Alvie and Marie Hughes of Hobbs, N.M. He is retired from farming and ranching.

Chris Hill of Sweetwater. He is a consultant for Star-Tek.

Gary and Dona Gernigan, sons Justin, Garroh and Shawn, daughter Kayla of Seagraves. He is a truck driver for Trio Fuels Propane Co.

Church and club news are printed each Friday. Submit your news in writing by Wednesday noon.

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ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

TUESDAY-Fish, french fries, carrots, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.

WEDNESDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, pie.

THURSDAY-Chicken, rice, broccoli, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, pumpkin pie.

WESTBROOK ISD

MONDAY-Mini corn dogs with mustard, cheese wedges, ranch beans, new potatoes, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY-Fish, tarter sauce, macaroni & cheese, sweet peas, 1/2 orange, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Burritos, salsa, tossed salad, corn, pumpkin pie, milk.

THURSDAY-Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit salad with whipped topping, sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY-Sandwiches: bologna, turkey salad, cheese or peanut butter, lettuce, tomatoes, french fries, Go-Gurts, milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-BBQ Rib sandwich, smiley face potatoes, ranch style beans, fruit juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken rings, mashed potatoes, sliced pears, jello w/mixed fruit, roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef stroganoff, baby carrots w/ranch, broccoli w/cheese sauce, applesauce, roll,

milk.

THURSDAY-Roast turkey w/giblet gravy, dressing, green beans, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie w/topping, roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Hamburger, salad, french fries, border beans, cookie, milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

MONDAY-Pizza, new potatoes, green beans, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Corn dogs, potato rounds, spinach, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Burrito, corn, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Hot dog, pork & beans, fritos, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey/giblet gravy, dressing/cranberry sauce, three bean salad, fruit salad, hot roll, milk.

STANTON ISD

MONDAY-Sloppy joe on a bun or steak fingers, potato puffs, vegetable sticks, ranch dressing, peaches, catsup, french bread, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef taco, taco shell or corn dog, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato fruit cup, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, beans, lettuce & tomato, pickle, peaches, salad dressing, milk.

THURSDAY-Baked turkey or baked ham, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, shortbread cookie, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham & cheese or turkey & cheese sandwich, potato chips, beans, sandwich salad, fruit cup, salad dressing, mustard, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

MONDAY-Hamburgers,

spicy fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey & dressing or corn dogs, gravy, potatoes, green beans, peach cups, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY-BBQ beef/bun or burritos, baked beans, cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Nacho granda or ham sandwiches, salad, oranges, trial milk, milk.

SANDS CISD

MONDAY-Corndogs w/mustard, macaroni & cheese, salad, june peas & carrots, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Baked ham, potato salad, ranch style beans, pineapple tidbits, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Burritos, macaroni & cheese, salad, pork & beans, apple crisp, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey w/sage dressing, giblet gravy, celery w/cheese, hot rolls, pumpkin pie or fruit salad, tea or milk.

FORSAN ISD

MONDAY-Western casserole, corn, salad, crackers, brownies, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Enchiladas, pinto beans, spanish rice, salad, crackers/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Bar-b-que sandwich, french fries, salad, pickles/onions, cookies/fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Stew, corn, cornbread, fruit cobbler, crackers, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured is Choco - Chow mix, spayed female, 3 yr.

Joe - Heeler mix, neutered male, 3 yr.

A.J. - Large mix, neutered male, 4 yr.

Jay Lynn - Large mix, spayed female, 3 yr.

Jack - Medium mix, neutered male, 2 yr.

LuLu - Medium mix, spayed female, 3 yr.

Josey - Labrador mix, spayed female, 2 yr.

Jane - Labrador mix, spayed female, 4 yr.

Boo - Labrador mix, spayed female, 2 yr.

Hobo - Medium mix, neutered male, 2 yr.

Many, many more - come see!!

Special note: All dogs



and cats presently available for adoption at the Howard County Humane Society have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

All pets come with a two week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.



Courtesy photo

Members of the Relief Society Sisters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints donated these hand made bears and balls to the sheriff and police departments. The toys are given to children who are involved in domestic violence or automobile accidents. Pictured are police officer Joel Garza, Olnee Menges, Donna Menges, Annie Rushing, Brett Cervantez, Karla Cervantez, Kristopher Cervantez and chief deputy Gary Pritchett.

Why some restaurants can charge more than \$30 for an entree

HOUSTON - It's a meal that will pinch your pockets, perhaps every bit as much as it will please your palate.

The 6-pound Nova Scotia lobster from the Palm on Westheimer costs \$126. You can also get a 4-pounder for \$84.

At \$21 a pound, the Palm's lobster may not be a weekly treat. But it isn't the only luxury item that has raised eyebrows around town. Truluck's signature dish - six jumbo stone crab claws with drawn butter and spicy mustard - costs \$72.95.

Other dishes you might have to save up for are the \$69.99 Australian rock lobster tail with citrus beurre blanc at Sierra Grill; the \$42 grilled meat platter with veal, venison and duck at Cafe Annie; the \$40 buffalo tenderloin with goat cheese and red wine sauce at Americas; and the \$45 grilled or roasted buffalo tenderloin special at Rainbow Lodge.

Houston isn't New York City or even Las Vegas. There, \$35 and \$40 entrees are typical. Here, the average meal is \$20.87, according to the latest Zagat Survey, with the national average at \$26.29.

In fact, Houston restaurateurs hesitate to charge

more than \$30 for food.

"It's hard to do something over \$30, for us at least. It's the benchmark. You have to stay under that. It's a psychological thing," said owner Efsio Farris of Arcodoro.

Like anything, there are exceptions.

Vallone's double-cut Colorado lamb chops with baked pear and mint chutney costs \$32.

And there's Aries' fig-marinated Colorado rack of lamb, \$35; Sierra Grill's buffalo ribeye with three sauces and chili-crusted onion rings, \$39.99; Tony's stuffed Dover sole with crabmeat, \$42; and La Tour

D'Argent's foie gras with raspberry sauce, \$46.

The reason for the hefty price tag, Farris said, is seafood, especially stone crabs and lobsters; are seasonal and costly to harvest.

Not only are white truffles seasonal, but harvesters rely on dogs and pigs to sniff them out of the foggy landscape of southern France and northern Italy.

"The margin of profit for expensive dishes tends to be smaller than inexpensive ones," Farris said.

"There's not that much money to be made, but you offer it because it's an experience for your guests."

Every October and November, Farris tops a variety of dishes with fresh white truffles, including veal chops, scrambled eggs, pastas and Kobe beef.

These dishes range from \$75 to \$150, depending on how much truffle the customer wants.

"We calculate between \$40 to \$50 worth of truffle per person. Suddenly, the plate of pasta that you usually charge \$12 to \$15 for is now \$50 to \$60," Farris said.

Arcodoro spends an average of \$20,000 on white truffles from Italy's Piedmont region each year, paying \$1,200 to \$1,600 for a pound.

"This is why they call

white truffle il tesoro nella nebbia, which means 'the treasure in the mist,'" Farris said.

Another luxury item is caviar. At La Tour D'Argent, expect to spend anywhere from \$90 to \$125 for an ounce of Beluga caviar.

"Recently a couple ordered two bottles of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild 1963," Tour D'Argent owner Sonny Lahham said.

"Each bottle was a little more than \$3,000. Me, being a little nosy, I asked them what the occasion was. They replied, 'We're celebrating our divorce.'"

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Invites you to our
Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 11th
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Bring A Friend
"There Will Be Drawings For Door Prizes"

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Presbyterian

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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GEMINI (May)**** Your imag out of whack. fully to another You'll find out understanding Clearing the air feelings to flow Invite others movie or play. the good times
CANCER (Jun)**** You might uation any diff a neighbor or Think about w tant ultimately Listen to feed someone who Spend time to something spec Stay home.

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Courtesy photo

The Coahoma Presbyterian Church took part in a Presbyterian Women's Retreat at San Angelo Christ the King Retreat Center Oct. 26-28.

The retreat was attended by 40 women in the Tres Rios Presbytery.

Pictured are front row — Marilyn Read and Rae Nell Best. Back row — Helen Shive, Merlene Brown, Frances Barrett, Sherry Hodnett, Monika Robinson, and Shellie Phinney.

The spring gathering date was set for April 13 at Sterling City First Presbyterian with the women of the Presbyterian Church there being hostesses.

Study finds beauty affects male brain like food, drugs

BOSTON (AP) — Seeing a beautiful woman triggers a pleasure response in a man's brain similar to what a hungry person gets from eating or an addict gets from a fix, scientists say.

Researchers said the study, published Wednesday in the journal *Neuron*, shows that feminine beauty affects a man's brain at a very primal level, not on some higher, more intellectual plane.

"Beauty is working similar to a drug," said Dan Ariely of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management, a co-author of the study.

Researchers showed a

group of heterosexual men in their mid-20s pictures of men and women of varying attractiveness, while measuring the brain's responses through computer imaging.

The beautiful women were found to activate the same "reward circuits" as food and cocaine do. The men had a negative reaction to pictures of good-looking males, suggesting they were threatened by them, study author Hans Breiter said.

Breiter said evidence that beauty stimulates these primal brain circuits has never been shown. He said the findings counter arguments that beauty is nothing more than the product of society's values.

WHO'S WHO



Huddleston

Amber Huddleston has qualified as a semifinalist in the 2002 Merit Scholarship competition.

To achieve this she had to score in the top half of one percent of the more than 1.2 million juniors in the United States that took the preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high

school academic record, be recommended by their school principal and submit SAT scores confirming earlier qualifying test performance.

The semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application including the student's self-descriptive essay and information on their participation and leadership in school and community activities.

She is the senior daughter of Doug and Tammi Huddleston of Monahans.

She is the granddaughter of Phillip and Jewel Burcham of Big Spring.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 11:

Staying too within yourself could cause you a problem. Learn to express your concerns to someone you trust. Consider an authority figure. These discussions will often enlighten you. Be more open to potential and possibilities. Don't let ideas simply float off to nowhere. If single, be careful to steer away from those who are emotionally unavailable. You will meet someone through an older friend or through work. If attached, don't worry what others will think. Talk about what you feel with your trusted sweetie. LIBRA understands you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)**** You mean well, as does another. Communication could be vague, knotting up plans or personal feelings. Do whatever is necessary to clear the air. Others respond heartily to any overture you make. Accept an invitation. Tonight: Follow another's lead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)***** Reach out for those close to you. You have a nurturing manner that comforts those around you. An elder family member or respected older friend confuses the moment as well as plans. Remain patient with this person. Tonight: Invite family over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**** Your imagination goes out of whack. Listen carefully to another's feedback. You'll find out where a misunderstanding developed. Clearing the air allows good feelings to flow once more. Invite others out for a movie or play. Tonight: Let the good times roll!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)**** You might not see a situation any differently than a neighbor or a partner. Think about what is important ultimately for another. Listen to feedback from someone who cares a lot. Spend time together doing something special. Tonight: Stay home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**** Start up talks. Others will respond, even though you might decide that someone is speaking gibberish. Realize your limits within a friendship. Be politically correct, but head your own way. Partners and friends seek you out. Make time for a loved one. Tonight: Where others are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**** Expenses are easily messed up. Friends encourage you to let go and enjoy, though you could make an error in how much you spend. Browse through a flea market or favorite bookstore with greater awareness of how much you are spending. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**** You are overwhelmed by what is happening with someone, but know you cannot change this person. Don't encourage risk-taking of any type. Your ability to project and visualize changes a relationship substantially. Others warm up to you. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Take your time making decisions that involve home and hearth. Don't let anyone push you beyond your limits. Talk about how you feel in a difficult bind. A roommate or loved one responds in kind. Be open. Be vulnerable. Tonight: Get extra Z's.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**** You easily could be making more out of a situation than you need to. Mellow out with someone who means a lot to you. This friend often enlightens you as to where a problem might or might not exist. Trust this person 100 percent. Bring others together. Tonight: Celebrate living.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**** Others look to you for ideas and plans. Right now, you are in the commander's seat. Nothing can or will stop you, especially if you zero in on a goal. Schedule time with friends, but make sure you

schedule time with an older friend. Tonight: In the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)***** Dig into your bag of tricks and entertain someone who might feel isolated or alone. Take this person for a drive in the country, stopping perhaps at an inn for a meal. You might want to sightsee or visit with others. Tonight: Now, what makes you happy?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**** Networking doesn't always have to involve business. It can also refer to spreading your wings socially. Team up with a friend or partner. Do what needs to happen to reach out and touch others. Share more of yourself. Others like the authentic you. Tonight: Dinner for two.

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Do you have an interesting item for the Business and Agriculture pages? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 230, or leave a voice mail.

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, Nov 11, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Lamesa
Alvizo, Jessica, P.
Coahoma
Araguain, Griselda, 2
Big Spring
Salazar, Bernard, 33
44, Big Spring
Barraza, Alicia, 150
Spring
Batchelor, Dana, 2300
Lamesa
Beck, Linda, 1713 Bron
Elk, N.C.
Bennett, William Brent
Road 6300, Lubbock
Benton, Forest Eugene
St. Big Spring
Bowen, Pennie G., 18
Mineral Wells
Brown, Jason, 1510
Spring
Brown, Robbie D.,
Lamesa
Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box
County Road 112, Snyder
Bullard, James, 202 Fox
Calicut, Gloria, 1104
Big Spring
Cantu, Pete J., 2605 E.
Carrasquez, Mary Heler
Snyder
Carter, Terry, P.O. Box
11th Place, Big Spring
Castaneda, Viola, P.O.
Spring
Cavazos, Anthony, 24
Express Way South, Rich
Chavera, Arnulfo Jr.,
Spring
Chavera, Arnulfo Sr.,
St. Big Spring
Cham, John, 4105 Dux
Christian, Amanda
Tucson, Big Spring
Cisneros, Ramon, 623
Spring
Clabaugh, Kennie, 26
Drive No. 1801, Midland
Clark, Edward, 653
Colorado City
Cole, Audie Brown, 160
Spring
Cole, Glen Dale, P.
Coahoma
Cole, Tammie Colleen,
Lubbock
Connolly, John C., P.
Texoma, Okla.
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.
Coahoma
Coots, Shannon, 200
Spring
Cox, Donna Lynn, 16
Spring
Cravey, Aubrey, 611 C
Longview
Crick, Don, 186 Las
Grande City
Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucs
Cruz, Caesar Santa,
Van Horn
Daigle, Marvin Keith, 14
Spring
DeBlanc, Roy E., 1066
Oyaka, Miss
DeLeon, Stacie Marie, 1
Spring
Dickson, Krista A., 6917
Dominguez, Albert, 2
Amarillo
Egari, Lacey, 3499
Snyder
Elliott, Amy, 406 Sleep
Heights
Ellis, Samuel Jack, 330
80 No. 48, Big Spring
England, Julie, 2705 W
Big Spring
Evans, W. Carol, 80
Plainview
Fagan, Chris M., 1305 F
A. Amarillo
Fieker, Laura E., 929 Fr
Texas
Fields, Nancy, 1204 L
Spring
Flores Jr., Isaac, 841
Abilene
Flores Jr., Tony, 2000
Spring
Ford, Paul, 501A Kiowa,
Fowler, Sharon Kay, 27
23, Odessa
Futrelle, Deborah, 2515
Spring
Garcia, Ricky, 500 25th
Garby, Danny, 1911
Midland
Garrett, Chesley Wayne,
Big Spring
Garza, Angel A., 501
Spring
Gomez, Cheri Lee, P.
Elkhart, Kan.
Gonzales, Cerissa, 2103
Spring
Greco, Benjamin, 2609
No. 38, Big Spring
Hamilton, Alfred Jr.,
Aylesford, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brook
Harris, Ruby, 907 Ave S,
Harrison, Tiffany S., 193
Woodlawn, Tenn.
Halsway Jr., Bobby G.,
Ave., Snyder
Helms Jr., Johnny M.
Dunbar Road, Woodlawn,
Henry, Nakia, 618 State,
Hilburn, Michael Dewey
St., Big Spring
Hill, Johnny R., 704 Ser
Spring
Holtz, Jon, 635 East 1
City
Howary, Jeanie R.,
Pawnee, Midland
Humphrey, Jason, SWCI
Hunter Jr., Fredles, 30
Lamesa
Isidro, Victor, 114 Stee
Kerville
Jackson, Thomas Jeram

Farmer's won't renew comprehensive homeowners insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Citing Texas mold claims, Farmers Insurance Group says it will not renew comprehensive homeowners insurance policies in Texas for any of its 600,000 customers next year.

The Los Angeles-based company said mold coverage embedded in the Texas policy threatens its financial stability.

Coupled with its decision in August to stop selling new comprehensive policies, the state's second-largest property insurer effectively is exiting the Texas residential insurance market.

"Farmers cannot ignore the losses it has suffered," said John Hageman, executive director of Farmers in Texas. He said the company hopes to be able to offer broad coverage in the future.

Agents were told Friday of the decision to quit offering the most common type of homeowners insurance beginning Dec. 30.

The move comes as state Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor considers new rules that would limit mold coverage for Texas homes. Farmers and other insurers have been fighting to elim-

inate the coverage because of soaring claims.

Consumer groups criticized the announcement.

"This is one more move in their effort to have their way on the mold issue and other important insurance issues," said Dan Lambe of Texas Watch.

An industry representative criticized Montemayor for not doing enough to help insurers.

"Competition, not artificial control of products, keeps insurance available and affordable in Texas," Southwestern Insurance Informa-

tion Service president Jerry Johns said Saturday.

The comprehensive, or HO-B policies, provide full coverage on a home, including mold damage. About 96 percent of insured homeowners in the state have such protection.

Farmers said it will continue to sell a limited homeowners policy in Texas, the HO-A policy, which does not have coverage for water, mold, or slab damage. It also does not have replacement value coverage for a home, although Farmers plans to include that as an option.

IN THE NEWS

Big Spring Mall's Holiday Happening will be held Thursday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Merchants are invited to bring a sample of holiday wares to show to consumers. Booths, sized at 10x15, are available for \$10.

To participate, call Katny Lusk at 267-3853.

Basin 2 Way launches wireless Internet

Installation available for home, business

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Basin 2 Way officially launched its wireless Internet service on Tuesday, offering Internet access by radio and leaving phone lines clear for other uses.

"Wireless connection is basically connecting to the Internet by radio," said Jimmy Futrelle, computer specialist. "No phone lines are needed to make the connection. Its all done by radio."

For home installation, the company places a radio inside the computer that transmits a signal to an antenna the company installs outside the house.

The signal is then transmitted to a tower in the town which in turn is directed to the central location that is connected to the Internet.

For business, the computers are networked to a radio located inside the business that transmits a signal to the antenna outside.

The business can use the technology not only for Internet access but also to network home computers to an office computer or con-



Tommy Hildebrand, president of Basin 2 Way, fields a call from Kevin Calley, vice-president, who is calling in for a wireless adjustment.

nect computers to branch offices even as far away as across town, Futrelle said. This service is called Virtual Private Network.

Currently the service is available in Big Spring and some places in Sand Springs but the company plans to eventually extend service to the Coahoma and Forsan communities, he said.

According to Futrelle, the signal has to have a line of

sight to the company's tower.

The service provides two main selling points. "Speed and connectivity," Futrelle said.

The service offers instantaneous connection to the Internet.

"You don't have to wait until it dials up," he said.

What would take 20 or 30 minutes to download by phone takes seconds with wireless, Futrelle said,

The speed on a dial up connection runs from 28K to 54K, he said.

"This connection, we guarantee it will not drop below 128K," he said.

The company is confident of its security.

"We have banks who are our customers," said Carolyn Calley, office manager. "We are very confident of our security. We

See WIRELESS, Page 10B

Energy

Dynegy Inc. announces \$8 million deal to buy larger rival Enron Corp.

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy marketer Dynegy Inc. announced Friday that it will buy its much larger rival, the once mighty but now troubled Enron Corp., for \$8 billion in stock. Dynegy also will assume a hefty \$15 billion in Enron debt.

The announcement came after Enron's stock price plummeted about 80 percent over the past three weeks because of concerns that the company wasn't revealing serious financial problems to shareholders.

Under the deal, ChevronTexaco Corp., which owns more than a quarter of Dynegy, would quickly provide about \$1.5 billion. ChevronTexaco also would contribute an additional \$1 billion upon completion of the deal, the companies said.

"With its market-making capabilities, earnings power and proven strategic approach to wholesale markets, Enron is the ideal strategic partner for Dynegy," Dynegy chairman and chief executive officer Chuck Watson said in announcing the purchase.

Watson made it clear that he would not tolerate the sort of financial practices that prompted explosive disclosures by Enron this week — including an admission that more than half a billion dollars in debt had been kept off company books.

"As a combined company, we will focus on leveraging our core skill sets and, as always, we will keep a strong balance sheet and straightforward financial structure as key priorities," Watson said.

Enron is the country's top buyer and seller of natural gas, and the No. 1 wholesale power marketer. The company operates a 25,000-mile gas pipeline system, and also markets and trades metals, paper, coal, chemicals, and fiber-optic bandwidth.

Dynegy controls nearly 15,000 megawatts of power

generating capacity through investments in power projects, and sells the energy in wholesale markets and through utilities.

At a news conference, Watson said company officials who negotiated the deal came away convinced that Enron was worth buying despite its recent troubles.

"We looked under the hood and, guess what, it's just as strong as we thought it was," Watson said.

Under the terms of the deal, Enron shareholders will receive .2685 Dynegy share for each share of Enron common stock, valuing each Enron share at \$10.41. Enron has about 775 million common shares, said spokeswoman Karen Denne.

That represents a 21 percent premium above Enron's closing price of \$8.63 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange — but still just a fraction of their 52-week-high of \$84.87. Dynegy's shares climbed \$2.26, or 6 percent, to close at \$38.76 on the NYSE.

In after hours trading on the NYSE, Enron shares shot up 15.6 percent, or \$1.35, to \$9.98. Dynegy shares were unchanged.

Dynegy's stockholders will own approximately 64 percent of the new company, with Enron's stockholders holding the remainder.

The boards of both companies have unanimously approved the transaction, which is expected to close next summer. The deal is expected to save the combined company between \$400 and \$500 million annually because of continued elimination of "non-core" Enron holdings and lower operating costs. Watson said it was too soon to say if the deal would result in job cuts. Enron has about 20,000 employees, while Dynegy's work force is about 6,000.

Watson will remain as chairman and chief executive of the combined company.

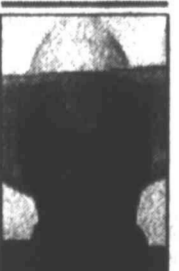


Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for Basin 2 Way to celebrate the business becoming a new member of the chamber. Holding the scissors are office manager Carolyn Colley and vice president Kevin Calley. President Tommy Hildebrand stands behind Mrs. Calley with computer specialist Jimmy Futrelle.

HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin

Explaining some things citizens need to understand about anthrax

Some individuals are concerned about what they can do to protect their families from the anthrax scare. Of course, only a very few people have been exposed to anthrax. It is better to understand it and how it works.



DAVID KNIGHT

Anthrax is a disease that has been around since ancient times. Anthrax bacteria form spores that can remain dormant for many years.

Once anthrax spores get into an animal or person, they change to the disease-causing form, multiplying very quickly. They release

toxins that make animals and people sick.

Unlike colds or flu, anthrax is not passed from one person to another. It enters a person's body through a cut or sore or through the nose or digestive system.

There are three types of anthrax. Skin anthrax is by far the most common form. It accounts for 95 percent of known cases throughout history. Inhalation anthrax is the next most common. This type, of course, has to be inhaled. There have only been 18 cases of this type since 1900. Lastly and the most uncommon form, is the digestive anthrax. No cases have ever been reported to date.

Thy symptoms of anthrax depend on how a person or animal is infected with the disease. All forms of the disease can be treated with

antibiotics if diagnosed early.

Skin anthrax starts with an itchy bump that looks similar to a mosquito bite. After a day or two, it forms a small liquid-filled sac.

The tissue turns black and dies. Intestinal anthrax infections cause nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting of blood and severe diarrhea.

Inhalation anthrax is the most deadly form of the disease. It begins with the same symptoms as the flu, then the symptoms disappear.

Approximately two weeks later, the symptoms suddenly return, more severe, with breathing problems and possible shock.

If you think you might have been exposed to anthrax, contact your physician.



The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday to celebrate the opening of Doc Hardy's Memorial Railroad Museum. The memorial museum is a project of Big Spring Main Street Incorporated with Drew Mouton (pictured left) attorney and chairman of the board, Jack Harrison prepares to cut the ribbon as Justin Ras, grandson of Leroy Headrick who helps operate the museum, watches from behind with Pam Welch of Moore Development For Big Spring.

HERALD photo/Andrea Medlin



EDUCATION

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Brown, Robbie D., 515 N. 10th,
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Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 783 or 317 W
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Bullard, James 202 Fourth, Palestine
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Carrisalez, Mary Helen, 903 Ave. O,
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Carter, Terry, P.O. Box 2771 or 151
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Cole, Tammie Colleen, 3608 33rd St.,
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Texhoma, Oida
Cooper, Melody Ann, P.O. Box 391,
Coahoma
Coots, Shannon, 200 Circle, Big
Spring
Cox, Donna Lynn, 1607 State, Big
Spring
Cravey, Aubrey, 611 Oakdale Ave.,
Longview
Crick, Don, 186 Las Lomas, Rio
Grande City
Crow, Cindy, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring
Cruz, Caesar Santa, P.O. Box 344,
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Cuaile, Marvin Keith, 1403 Park, Big
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Flores Jr., Tony, 2000 Runnets Big
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Aylesford, Big Spring
Hamilton, Lou, 108 Brooks, Big Spring
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Woodlawn, Tenn.
Hawsey Jr., Bobby G., 3012 Austin
Ave., Snyder
Helms Jr., Johnny Michael, 1935
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Hilburn, Michael Dewayne, 618 State
St., Big Spring
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Hols, Jon, 835 East 11th, Colorado
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Ln., San Angelo
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Place, Big Spring
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Lopez Jr., Ruben, 107 Milburn St.,
Snyder
Mann, James A., 1610 Young, Big
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Manuel, Syretta, 1508 N. 13th St.,
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Morris, Quinton D., P.O. Box 183,
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Murphy, Pat Wayne, 538 Westover No
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Santa Rosa, N.M.
Nail, Jessica, P.O. Box 1934, Big
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Oyer, Maria, 1016 E. 21st St. Big
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Ovalle, Nilita Gonzales, 3001 E. Hwy
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Padron, Abram, 927 N. A or HCR 3
Box 76, Brownfield
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Palmer, Reeda Castillo, 3735 E. Eighth
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Ramirez, Francisco, P.O. Box 217,
Lyford
Ramirez, Ramon, P.O. Box 1828, Big
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Ramsey, Cynthia, 626 Tulane, Big
Spring
Reardon, William Robert, 1604
Virginia, Big Spring
Redman, Michael David, P.O. Box
1254 or 19th Street, Snyder
Resendez, Guadalupe, 945 Clifford
Odessa
Reynolds, Elton R., P.O. Box 1142,
Colorado City
Riggins, Bella M., P.O. Box 1292,
Snyder
Rios, Fidel, 1219 San Felipe, Alice
Rivera, Kristi-N., 2020 Mattie Woods
La. Colorado City
Roach, Gene D., 1685 W. Mt. Springs
Road, Cabot, Ark.
Roberts, Doris P., 3303 Auburn Big
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Rodriguez, Gloria, 3313 Cuthbert
Midland
Rodriguez, Pat Richard, 2601
Nonesuch Road No. 11, Abilene
Rodriguez, Joel, 1601 E. Third, Big
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Rosales, Chris, P.O. Box 216,
O'Donell
Rudd, Matt A., 17059 Hwy 46, W. Lot
Spring Branch
Salinas, Elizabeth, 1303 N. First St.
Lamesa
Sanchez, Debbie Ann, 538 Westover
#260, Big Spring
Sanders, Randolph K. II, 460 Grenway
Rd., Kingsford Heights
Schenk, Robert Charles, 1303 West
Michigan, Midland
Sevelva, Joey, 2006 Ave L, Snyder
Sena, Jeannine, 6 Eagle Pl., Roswell,
N.M.
Simpson, Patricia, 3527 102nd St.
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Smith, Rosemary, 711 E. 15th, Big
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Sparks, Jerney, 5115 FM 1205,
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Speights, Wanda, 3601 Andrews
Highway, Odessa
Stanhope, Stella, 1315 Mulberry, Big
Spring
Stone, Marsha A., 820 S. Meridian,
Oklahoma City
Taylor, Joshua Eric, P.O. Box 120,
Coahoma
Timmerman, Angela M., 5280
Professional Dr., Apt. 347, Wichita Falls
Torres, Christine, 2101 Lakeview
Circle, Lewisville
Trevino, Cynthia, Rt. 5 Box 166M,
Kilgore
Tyron, Evangeline, 406 E. Cedar,
Midland
Uribe, G. Gina, P.O. Box 123, Big
Spring
Valdez, Teresa, 2324 10th St.,
Lubbock
Valle, Jose Olger, 1605 Glenwood
Drive, Midland
Vel, Eugene, 1007 Wood, Big Spring
Velazquez, Vito L., 2023 W. 6th,
Odessa
Vera, Rebecca Ann, 312 25th St.,
Snyder
Vidales, Shawn Lee, 1205 N. Lincoln,

Odessa
Villa, Manuela L., 1218 W. 3rd, Big
Spring
Villafranco, Felisa, 801 E. Peck,
Midland
Villareal, Paul, 206 SW Ave. N,
Seminole
Wagner, Cynthia, 1406 Anson Ave.,
Abilene
Waldie, Eliene, 4503 Versailles Dr.,
Midland
Waldo, Dwight, 3405 E. Hwy 35, San
Angelo
Washburn, Shawn, 139 Normal Ave.,
Seminole
Welch, J.B., 3311 SCR 1206, Midland
Westmoreland, Myron Dewey, 1000
Gollad, Big Spring
Wilburn, Fred, 3307 Drexel, Big Spring
Williams, Jason, Lima Co., 3/5 Wpns.,
Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Williams, Joe, 2409 S. Ong, Amarillo
Wirges, Joseph A. IV, 53893 Way N.
Bloomfield, Nev.
Woodfin, Anna E., 2609 Wasson No.
36, Big Spring
Ybarra, Lucia C., P.O. Box 1393,
Lamesa
District Court Filings:
Tommy L. Anderson vs Kimberly R.
Anderson divorce
Robert Seago and wife vs John
Kammerut, et al, accounts, notes and
contracts
Sandra Joan Robey vs Ronald
Edward Robey, divorce
Tamara Gordon vs Roy McTyre, family
non-support
Severo Jara Leija Jr. vs Charlene
Rodriguez Leija, divorce
Mario Ramos vs Ray Benson Turnbull
and Patterson Drilling Co. injuries and
damages - motor vehicle
Stephanie L. Cisneros vs Gilbert S.
Montanez, family non-support
Billy Boyd, individually and as independent
executor of the estate of Lula
Metzcal, deceased vs Almos Energy
Co. d/b/a Energas, Colorado Bridge Inc
and Reece Albert Inc. injuries and dam-
ages
Big Spring Bhakta Motel Inc vs
LaSalle National Bank and GMAC
Commercial Mortgage Corp. accounts
notes and contracts
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs
Steve New, accounts, notes and con-
tracts
Matthew C. Fowler vs Dennis M.
Richardson II and Dennis M. Richardson,
injuries and damages - motor vehicle
James Hughes vs Chase Manhattan
Bank, U.S.A. N.A., accounts, notes and
contracts
District Court Rulings
Maria Hernandez vs Jose Luis
Oniveros family non-support, dismissed
Elizabeth Joy Aldridge vs Robert Earl
Aldridge, family dismissed
Adela Juarez vs Maximo Hernandez
family non-support, dismissed
Bernie Anne Dukett vs Thomas Jack
Rudd, family transferred
Jennifer Reiteria vs Michael Rene
Robles family non-support, judgment
Argentina Ahumada vs Roger Henry
family non-support, dismissed
Sylvia Martinez vs Tony Martinez
family dismissed
Bernard Instruments Inc vs
American Medical Enterprises Inc
accounts, notes and contracts dis-
missed
Elas Lee Munoz vs Shawntina Maria
Thorpe Munoz, family dismissed
Kimberly Dawn Miles vs Larry Gene
Miles, family dismissed
Lana Elaine Dower vs Terry D Bailey
family non-support, judgment
Sara D. Moran vs Jackie E. Lang
family non-support, dismissed
Tonya Lee vs Marcus Burnett family
non-support, judgment
Ladonia Jo Cook vs Johnny Brent
Cook family non-support, judgment
West Texas Gas, Inc. vs GasCard
vs Paul Kinsey Ind and d/b/a Paul's
Trucking
Seizure of certain contraband vs
Antonio Salinas, forfeiture, dismissed
Estate of William B. Allensworth, M.D.
deceased vs in re, other dismissed
Valerie Rios vs Michael Rios, family
non support, judgment
Broughton Farm Company vs Scott
Underwood d/b/a American Cotton
Marketing, accounts notes and con-
tracts dismissed
Coahoma Independent School District
vs Manuela Olgun tax, dismissed
Pedro Rosendo Aguilar vs Charlene
Aguilar, divorce, dismissed
Adrian C. Vera vs Ennet Puentes
divorce dismissed
Mary Helen Hernandez vs Dario
Carrizales, family non-support, dis-
missed
James A. Massingill vs Patricia
Massingill, divorce dismissed
Howard County, et al vs Thomas
Marquez Jr. tax, dismissed
Sheri L. Bailey vs Richard M. Bailey,
divorce, dismissed
Dana Denise Darden vs Russell Todd
Darden, divorce, dismissed
Sylvia Trevino Oniveros vs Jose
Luis Oniveros, divorce, dismissed
Sue Read vs Fred Eugene Forster III
and Sunpoint Securities Inc. injuries and
damages, dismissed
Yolanda Ramos Booth vs David
William Booth, divorce, dismissed
Cindy Langston vs Daniel Langston,
family, dismissed
Howard County, et al vs Raul
Marquez, tax, dismissed
Rodney Weir Carr vs. Texas
Department of Public Safety, other, dis-
missed
Russell L. South vs Mary Wallace
South, divorce, dismissed
WJC Engineering and Management
Inc. vs W. Allan Meador, David R.
Vetask, Miranda R. Robertson, et al
accounts, notes and contracts, dis-
missed
Paul Gregory Johnson vs Mary Ann
Johnson, divorce, dismissed
The State of Texas vs. Jose Mendez
Cuellar, forfeiture, dismissed
State of Texas vs. Andres Juarez, for-

feiture, dismissed
Christi Michel Oliva vs Jesse Oliva,
family, judgment
Christy Kohanek vs David Kohanek,
divorce, dismissed
Hilda Carlu vs Jesse Cantu, divorce,
dismissed
Cosden Federal Employees Credit
Union vs Clint Kemper, accounts, notes
and contracts, dismissed
Francisco Saucedo-Vega vs Jesusa
Ruis Moreno, divorce, dismissed
Oscar Rene Davila vs Kyong Hui
Davila, divorce, dismissed
Paul William Schiplf vs Carol June
Schiplf, divorce, dismissed
Citibank South Dakota, N.A., vs Bruce
Brown, accounts, notes and contracts,
dismissed
Scottsdale Insurance Co. vs J.P.
Anderson Inc. d/b/a Southwest Builders,
accounts, notes and contracts, dis-
missed
Jo Eida Garza vs Marcos Garza
divorce, dismissed
Oscar Cervantes vs Juana Silva,
divorce, dismissed
Imelda Cuellar vs Jesse Junior
Cuellar, divorce, dismissed
Sally A. Cummings vs Rex Moore,
family non-support, dismissed
Annie Simpson vs April Michele
Collins, injuries and damages - motor
vehicle, dismissed
Vanita O'Brien vs Matthew Casey
O'Brien, family, dismissed
Tricia Castillo vs Victor Castillo, family
dismissed
Elaine McNorton vs William
McNorton, divorce, dismissed
Dana Sanford Holguin vs Henry
Holguin family, dismissed
Rebekah Jean Jackson vs Steven
Lynn Jackson, divorce, dismissed
The State of Texas vs Michelle
Garcia HABCOR, federal
Cosden Federal Credit Union vs
Jimmie L. Parrish and Floretta Parrish,
accounts, notes and contracts, dis-
missed
William John Stapp vs Katrina Denise
Stapp, divorce, dismissed
Citibank South Dakota, N.A. vs
Angela Cruz, accounts notes and con-
tracts dismissed
Jimmy Dale Baker vs Paula Sue
Baker, family, dismissed
Diane Herrera vs George S. Herrera,
divorce, dismissed
Delynda Griffin vs Wayne Lee Walker
Jr. family non support, dismissed
Cain Electrical Supply Corp vs
Donald Smith d/b/a Matrix, accounts
notes and contracts, dismissed
Rebecca Stride vs John Campos,
family, dismissed
Sunny Noble vs Charles L. Noble,
divorce, dismissed
Palex-Texas L.P. vs Thermo-Serv Inc,
accounts, notes and contracts dis-
missed
Randall W. Conner vs Tollya Conner,
divorce, dismissed
Springer Financial Group Inc vs Don
Robertson and Ricky Robertson
accounts, notes and contracts, dis-
missed
Annette Marie Williams Parker vs
Scott Wayne Parker, divorce dismissed
John Hughes vs Big Spring Hospital
Corporation d/b/a Scenic Mountain
Medical Center injuries and damages,
dismissed
Bernard Myers vs Don Richard
injuries and damages dismissed
Sharon Elouise Fison vs Frank Jess
Fison, divorce, dismissed
Rosa R. Roberts vs Richard D.
Roberts divorce, judgment
Manuel Zambrano vs Tarnna Louise
Zambrano family judgment
Steven Lewis Wright vs Glenda S.
Wright, divorce, disposed

Johnny Rangel Jr. vs Teresa Ann
Rangel, divorce, dismissed
Elesha Lynn Shubert vs Michael
Eugene Shubert, divorce, dismissed
Angelica Mendoza Deubler vs Barry
Dwayne Deubler, divorce, judgment
Lois Pearl McDaniel vs Steven
Edward McDaniel, divorce, dismissed
The Estate of Manuel M. Valenzuela,
deceased, vs in re, other, dismissed
Allen D. Jacobs vs Monica R. Jacobs,
divorce, judgment
Cherne Cochran vs Allen Cochran,
divorce, judgment
Nancy Kay Guseelman vs Jeffrey Lee
Guseelman, divorce, judgment
Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Rebecca
A. Flynn, accounts, notes and contracts,
dismissed
Southern Farm Bureau Casualty
Insurance Co vs Maria Baca Martinez,
injuries and damages - motor vehicle,
judgment
Lloyd Paul George vs Nancy Joyce
George, divorce, judgment
Gary Michael Boyd vs Elizabeth Ann
Boyd, divorce judgment
Josephine Santana vs Miguel
Rolando Santana family judgment
Linda Moreno vs Adolfo Lopez,
injuries and damages - motor vehicle,
dismissed
Amiee C. Cantu vs Joe Jesse
Rodriguez, family paternity and lega-
lization, judgment
Rebecca Mann vs Robert P. Hay,
M.D., injuries and damages, dismissed
Big Spring Government Employees
Federal Credit Union vs John B. Turman,
accounts, notes and contracts, judgment
Brian Vincent vs State Farm
Insurance Co. injuries and damages -
motor vehicle, dismissed
William John Stapp vs Katrina Denise
Stapp divorce judgment
Stacy Michelle Trent vs Ryan Keith
Trent, divorce judgment
Cheryl Ann Griffin vs Clifton Dopher
Griffin divorce judgment
JoAnn Puente vs Edward Lee Morris
Jr. family judgment
Alon U.S.A. L.P. vs Celtic Factors Inc
f/k/a Goodman Factors Inc. et al
accounts, notes and contracts, judgment
Ronnie Wales vs Kia Motors America
Inc. injuries and damages, dismissed
Judy Kay Rogers vs James Dee
Rogers, divorce judgment
Heather Lanelle McDaniel vs Michael
Lynn McDaniel, divorce judgment
Cosden Federal Credit Union vs
Ronald C. Lamb and Kimberly D. Lamb,
accounts, notes and contracts judgment
Michelle Fierro vs Nuberto Flores
Gusman Jr. family non-support, judg-
ment
April Ann Redlin vs Richard Brandon
Halford, family non-support, dismissed
Katrina Faye Blaine vs Travis Lee
Jobe, family paternity and legitimization,
judgment
Cody Rhea Hare vs Stacy Marie Hare,
divorce, judgment
Jose F. Ortega vs Terry V. Brumley,
injuries and damages - motor vehicle,
dismissed
William J. Driver vs Patricia Ann
O'Rourke, injuries and damages
removed
Deborah Kay Mayes vs in re, family,
judgment
Jesus Medina vs Maria T. Medina
divorce, dismissed
Carrie Hendrick vs Michael Edward
Baker, family non-support, judgment
April M. Collins vs Joseph Garza,
family non-support, judgment
Diane Lopez vs Delia Hernandez
Calvo, injuries and damages - motor
vehicle, judgment
Edna Joyce Hays vs John Michael
Hays, family judgment
Maura, Spivey, vs Christopher M.

Martinez, family non-support, judgment
Coahoma Independent School District
vs. Michael D. Hinsley, tax, dismissed
County Court Rulings:
Probated Judgment/Deferred
Adjudication: Chad Warren, Theft Over
\$500 and Under \$1,500, \$250 fine,
\$259.25 court costs, 24 hours of commu-
nity service, \$425 restitution, six months
probation.
Probated Judgment: Juanell Wilcox,
Possession of Marijuana under two
ounces, \$300 fine, \$260.25 court costs,
180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12
months probation), 24 hours community
service.
Revocation of Probation: Agustín
Gaitán Jr., Driving While Intoxicated,
\$1,000 fine, \$375.25 court costs, 60 days
in jail, license suspended 90 days.
Revocation of Probation: Julie
Redding, Driving While License Invalid,
\$250 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 30 days
in jail.
Revocation of Probation: Brandon
Baker, Driving While License
Suspended \$500 fine, \$360.25 court
costs, 30 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Thomas
Lawrence Horton, Driving While
Intoxicated - Second Offense, \$1,500
fine, \$325.25 court costs, 365 days in jail
(jail time suspended, 24 months proba-
tion), license suspended 180 days, 80
ours community service.
Probated Judgment: Kurt A. Miranda,
Driving While Intoxicated, \$500 fine,
\$375.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail
time suspended 12 months probation),
license suspended 365 days, 24 hours
community service.
Judgment and Sentence: Jimmy Ray
Willis Jr. Driving While Intoxicated -
Second Offense, \$500 fine, \$275.25
court costs, 60 days in jail, license sus-
pended 365 days.
Probated Judgment/Deferred
Adjudication: Jesus Lopez, Theft Over
\$50 and Under \$500, \$100 fine, \$285.25
court costs, 24 hours community service,
\$200 restitution, six months probation.
Judgment and Sentence: Little Buster
Lawrence, Driving While License
Suspended \$250 fine, \$260.25 court
costs, 30 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: John
Anthony Galan, Evading Arrest, \$500
fine, \$310.25 court costs, 90 days in jail.
Probated Judgment: Rodrigo
Martinez, Driving While License
Suspended \$250 fine, \$260.25 court
costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspend-
ed, six months probation), 24 hours com-
munity service.
Probated Judgment: Michelle Robin
Alonso, Driving While License
Suspended, \$250 fine, \$260.25 court
costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspend-
ed, six months probation), 24 hours com-
munity service.
Probated Judgment: Jose Angel
Loera, Driving While Intoxicated -
Second Offense, \$2,500 fine, \$276 court
costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspend-
ed, 24 months probation), 80 hours com-
munity service, 10 days actual jail time,
victim impact program.
Probated Judgment: Debra Joyce
Carlisle, Driving While Intoxicated,
\$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs, 180 days
in jail (jail time suspended, six months
probation), 24 hours community service
See RECORDS, Page 10B.

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psychology, sociology
or related field, must
have one year of
graduate study in
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Must reside within
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Send resume/inquiries to:
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1600 N. Bryan
Lamesa, Texas 79331
806-872-2183; fax 806-872-0823

Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic has the following immediate openings:

Nurse Supervisor This position is for a RN with two years of supervisory experience. Ideal candidate will have experience with Joint Commission Regulations.

Office Nurse Ideal candidate will be a LVN with previous clinical office experience. We will consider a new graduate. We currently have openings in pediatrics, orthopedics, family practice, and minor surgery.

Surgery Center RN Ideal candidate will have previous O.R. experience including recovery.

Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Covenant Malone and Hogan Clinic, 101 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-268-7919.

Medical Arts Hospital

Great Opportunities in Correctional Nursing!
LVN and RN positions for all shifts at TDCJ Preston Smith Unit in Lamesa
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Consumer Programs Coordinator: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to Bachelor degree, plus two years experience in the related field. Based out of Howard or Dawson Counties. Some duties are the following: manages financial grants, development of policies & procedures, effectively meet state and federal guidelines. Salary \$12.90 hr (\$26,822.00 annually)

Applications may be obtained at 409 Rossow, by calling JOELENE at 806-887-2700 or via www.westtexas.org. EOE.

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Fax: (915) 268-4959
e-mail: robby_banks@hq.chs.net
website: www.smmcchc.com
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M.
1498 CR 486
We will be selling for the late Jerry Dennis plus others. Mr. Dennis was instructor of Diesel Mechanics for Western Texas College at Snyder for 20 plus years and has a great deal of tools and well maintained equipment. This auction will be at Mr. Jack Greco's Place
DIRECTIONS: From the Traffic Circle on the East side of Snyder, Intersection of Bus Hwy 84 & Hwy 208 go South on Hwy 208 App. 3.4 Miles to S.C.R. 466 (Access from Flat Ranch Road Sign then East on S.C.R. 466 App. 1.5 Miles to 1498 CR 486 then North to Auction Site or from the Intersection of 1620 & Hwy 208 at Colorado City go North on Hwy 208 App. 14.3 Miles to S.C.R. then east as above. (W/CRN FOR AUCTION SIGNS)

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!!!!
1931 Model A Ford W/ Humble Seat (Restored) STOL, 1953 GMC Pickup W/ approx. 85% Restored, 1975 Fiat Van 220, Polaris snow on Dodge Chassis (228 W/27000 Miles on overhaul), 1978 GMC Diesel 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1990 Mitsubishi V-6 Pontiac LS (5100), 1978 Plymouth Voyager Van W/ 2000 Miles, Damage, Rebuilt & Cyl. Chevy Motor, V-8 Chevy 305 (Rebuilt at T.S.C.), Pontiac Diesel (Rebuilt at BTCL), Kubota B5100 Garden Tractor, Mahwah 40" Shredder, Murray 10HP Riding Mower, Shop Honda Mower, Sprague Insulation Machine, Hitachi Mod. 2000 110V, Hitachi-4000 B. Cap. & 12 R. L.R. Hyd. Motor L.R. Motor Hand 1 1/2" Frame w/ 1 ton Haul, Parts Washer, Ig. Arvil, 1 1/2 hp. Air Comp., Hyd. Press, Truss Jack, Fuel Chargers, Floor Jack, Tap & Die Set, Sp. Diesel Repair Tools, 3 Drawer Roll-around Tool Chest & Tools, Starex Picometer set in Dorewell Box, Pressure Washer, Air & Elec. Impact wrenches & Drills, Chip Saw, Grinders, Air Control Gauges & Leak Detectors, Lots of Repair Manuals for Older Cars, 1981 Stack W/D & Refrig. For Motorhome, Model "T" running boards, Old Ball on Metal Car Trunk, Household Items include: Antique & Modern Furniture such as: Round Ped. Base Table, Rabbit Ears Chair, China Cabinet, Game Jack Sofa, Chair, & Recliner Set, Brass Bed, Maple Bed, C. Cabonne Stone, Cream Sculpture, Weight Bench w/ weights, Plus Much, Much More. INSPECTION TIME: Friday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 5 P.M. & Sat. from 8.30 throughout Auction. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs. Food on Site. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-915-728-8292 or Cell #1-915-538-1832. Please bring Bank Letter Guaranteeing Check or Cash unless established with this Auction Company or previous arrangements have been made.
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#2600 Carleton, 3br 2ba 1040 sq ft
#1603 Cardinal, 2br 1ba 642 sq ft
For local info call Ellen Phillips at 915-267-3061
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\$150/dep. Sorry no pets
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2 BR, 1 bath duplex.
1501 Lincoln - A. Call
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2 BR house. 408
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3 BR, 1 bath, covered
patio, enclosed garage.
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New paint, carpet
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509 E. 18th. Clean 1 BR
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Very nice 3 bdr. 1 bh.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PLUMB INJECTION
WELL PERMIT
L.C.S. Production Company
P.O. Box 6863 Abilene, TX
79608 is applying to the
Railroad Commission of Texas
for a permit to inject fluid into a
formation which is productive
of oil and gas. The applicant
proposes to inject fluid in the
San Andres Formation, Gular
Trust Est. Lease, Well
Numbers 1 & 2. The proposed
injection wells are located 7
miles NW of Big Spring in the
Vandal (San Andres) Field, in
Howard County. Fluid will be
injected into strata in the sub-
surface depth interval from
3125 to 3157 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY:
Chapter 27 of the Texas
Water Code, as amended,
Title 3 of the Texas Natural
Resources Code, as amended,
and the Statewide Rules of
the Oil and Gas Division of
the Railroad Commission of
Texas.

Requests for a public hearing
from persons who can show
they are adversely affected, or
requests for further information
concerning any aspect of
the application should be sub-
mitted in writing, within fifteen
days of publication, to the
Environmental Services
Section, Oil and Gas Division,
Railroad Commission of
Texas, P.O. Box 12967,
Capitol Station, Austin, Texas
78711 (Telephone 512/463-
6782).
#3899 November 11, 2001

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Poem pays tribute to nation's veterans



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Many years ago, I came across this poem paying tribute to our nation's veterans. It really moved me, so I clipped it. I hope you will print it on Veterans Day. It means more now than ever. - V.V. in Ohio
Dear V.V.: Here is the poem you requested - and I agree with your comments about its relevancy.

Freedom Is Not Free
by Major Kelly Strong

I watched the flag pass by
one day, it fluttered in the
breeze,
A young man in uniform
saluted it, and then he
stood at ease.
I looked at him in uni-
form - so young, so tall, so
proud,
With hair cut square and
eyes alert, he'd stand out in
the crowd.
I thought how many men
like him had fallen through
the years?
How many died on for-
eign soil?
How many mother's
tears?
How many pilots' planes
shot down?
How many died at sea?
How many foxholes were
soldiers' graves?
No, freedom is not free.

I heard the sound of taps
one night, when everything
was still.

I listened to the bugler
play and felt a sudden chill.
I wondered just how
many times that taps had
meant "Amen"

When a flag had draped
a coffin of a brother or a
friend.
I thought of all the chil-
dren, of mothers and the
wives
Of fathers, sons and hus-
bands, with interrupted
lives.
I thought about a grave-
yard at the bottom of the
sea,
Of unmarked graves in
Arlington.

No, freedom is not free.
Dear Readers: This is Ann
again. Those words,
"Freedom is not free," speak
to the heart of what we
Americans are now learning.
The attacks on the
World Trade Center and the
Pentagon did not destroy
our great American spirit.
They united us in a way
that is virtually unprece-
dented in our nation's history.
People are flying again -
and buying again - to
show their confidence in
the future of our great
country. And now, when I
sing "God Bless America," it
means more to me than
ever before. That soul-stir-
ring song, written in 1918
by Irving Berlin, a Jewish
immigrant, says it best -
for all of us.

This is the day to remem-
ber our nation's veterans -
those soldiers who fought,
and are still fighting, for
our country's freedoms. If
you aren't displaying your
flag, please do so. Visit
patients at a local veteran's
hospital. Tidy up the head-

stones at a veteran's ceme-
tery. Spend some time with
relatives who have been in
the armed services. Let
them know how much you
value their contribution in
keeping our country safe
and free.

Here is a provocative
piece by a clergyman who is
also a member of the U.S.
Marine Corps. I printed it a
couple of years ago, but it
bears repeating.

Veterans Day
by Father Denis Edward
O'Brien, USMC

It is the soldier, not the
reporter.
Who has given us free-
dom of the press.
It is the soldier, not the
poet.
Who has given us free-
dom of speech.
It is the soldier, not the
campus organizer,
Who has given us the
freedom to demonstrate.
It is the soldier who
salutes the flag,
Who serves beneath the
flag, and whose coffin is
draped by the flag.
Who allows the protester
to burn the flag.

Dear Ann Landers: What
do you do when a couple
you've invited for dinner
shows up with another cou-
ple and says, "We were sure
you wouldn't mind?"

"Al and Jennie" have done
this to us on several occa-
sions, and I am sick and
tired of it. My husband
works for Al, and we MUST
maintain a cordial relation-
ship. Please tell me how to
get them to stop bringing
extra people to my house. -
Suffering Hostess in
Michigan

Dear Hostess: Pour a little
water in the soup, cut the
roast beef a bit thinner, and
make no apologies. Phone
Jennie the next morning,
tell her how much you
enjoyed the new couple,
and add, "If you are bring-
ing extra people, please
phone ahead and let me
know. I was embarrassed
by the small portions." -
Unless she's a total moron,
she'll get the message.

Lonesome? Take charge of
your life and turn it
around. Write for Ann
Landers' new booklet, "How
to Make Friends and Stop
Being Lonely." Send a self-
addressed, long, business-
size envelope and a check
or money order for \$4.25
(this includes postage and
handling) to: Friends, c/o
Ann Landers, P.O. Box
11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-
0562. (In Canada, send
\$5.15.) To find out more
about Ann Landers and
read her past columns, visit
the Creators Syndicate web
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Public Auction
Saturday, November 17, 2001
Preview 8 A.M. till sale time
817 West 18th Street, Big Spring, Texas
Directions from Gregg St. (HWY 87) West on
17th St. to Parkhill St. Left to auction. Watch for signs.
Selling house at 12 noon. 2 bdr., 1 bh,
Living/dining room, 1 car garage, Central heat &
air, Storm windows. Nice shade trees.
To be sold with owners approval.
10% Down Day Of Sale - Balance On Closing
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Salt and Pepper Shakers, Tom's Peanut Jar,
Punchbowl and Cups in box, Aluminum (Canister,
Breadmaker, Pitcher, and Glasses), Wagner and
other Cast Iron, Porcelain Ranch Coffee Pot, Milk
Cans, King Kutter Sausage Grinder, Cotton Combs,
Snuff Jars, Hubley Cap Gun, Barbies, Victrola, Royal
Crown Cola Machine (Chast type), Quilts, Bete's
George Washington bedspread, Linens, Lots of
Books-Cookbooks, Christmas, Children's, Texas
(Some Old, Some New), Signed book by Shine Phillips
(Big Spring), David Neve (The Texans), Tarnier Lane
(Cow Country) and others, Autographed Photo of
Lyndon B. Johnson, Two Bedroom Sets, Sectional
Sofa, TV's, Dearborn Masters, End Table, Brass
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David Lavelev - Auctioneer - TX 13251
View Pictures at our web page:
www.crossroadsauction.com

Newsday Crossword

SATURDAY STUMPER by S.N.
Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS
- 1 Elaine's home
- 8 Like some calling cards
- 15 Groveling
- 16 "Godfather of Physical Fitness"
- 17 Pacific Rim trading center
- 18 Picture Perfect star
- 19 Tinny
- 20 Some arithmetic
- 21 Ice for the summer
- 23 Biblical bushel
- 27 Part of some base adors.
- 28 Skip
- 32 First of a memorable series
- 37 Triple Crown winner of '46
- 38 Gaga
- 39 Playwright's advice
- 41 Renaissance surname of fame
- 42 Gentleman
- 43 Dakota foe
- 44 2-D figure
- 46 3-D
- 52 Sonny or Slinky
- 57 Collocate
- 58 1880s
- 59 First Family
- 60 Long Walk to Freedom author

- 60 Ballet star
- 61 Makarova
- 61 Foul pol
- 62 Foulist
- DOWN
- 1 Racer relatives
- 2 Bed support
- 3 Seville snack
- 4 Range section center
- 5 Mortgage's protection
- 6 Duke ex
- 7 Alert canceler
- 8 Professional driller
- 9 Talked too much
- 10 Cream
- 11 Long gone
- 12 Start for matter or missile
- 13 A party to
- 14 Long March participant
- 22 Economic stat.
- 23 Scrape out
- 24 Puts up
- 25 Attacks
- 26 Saw
- 28 Horatio Alger contemporary
- 29 Go for a drive
- 30 Daughter of Zeus
- 31 Wound up
- 33 Calendar abbr.
- 34 Vintage
- 35 Yukon letters
- 36 Islet
- 40 Inlet
- 44 Restaurant or one of its patrons
- 45 Albatross + 1
- 46 Rosie Daley's notable employer
- 47 The Untouchables villain
- 48 Costco competitor
- 49 Brit's baby carriage
- 50 Drury Lane Theatre composer
- 51 Mock fanfare
- 53 Compared to
- 54 Shell of a wreck
- 55 Part of four state borders
- 56 Autocrat

Answer to previous puzzle

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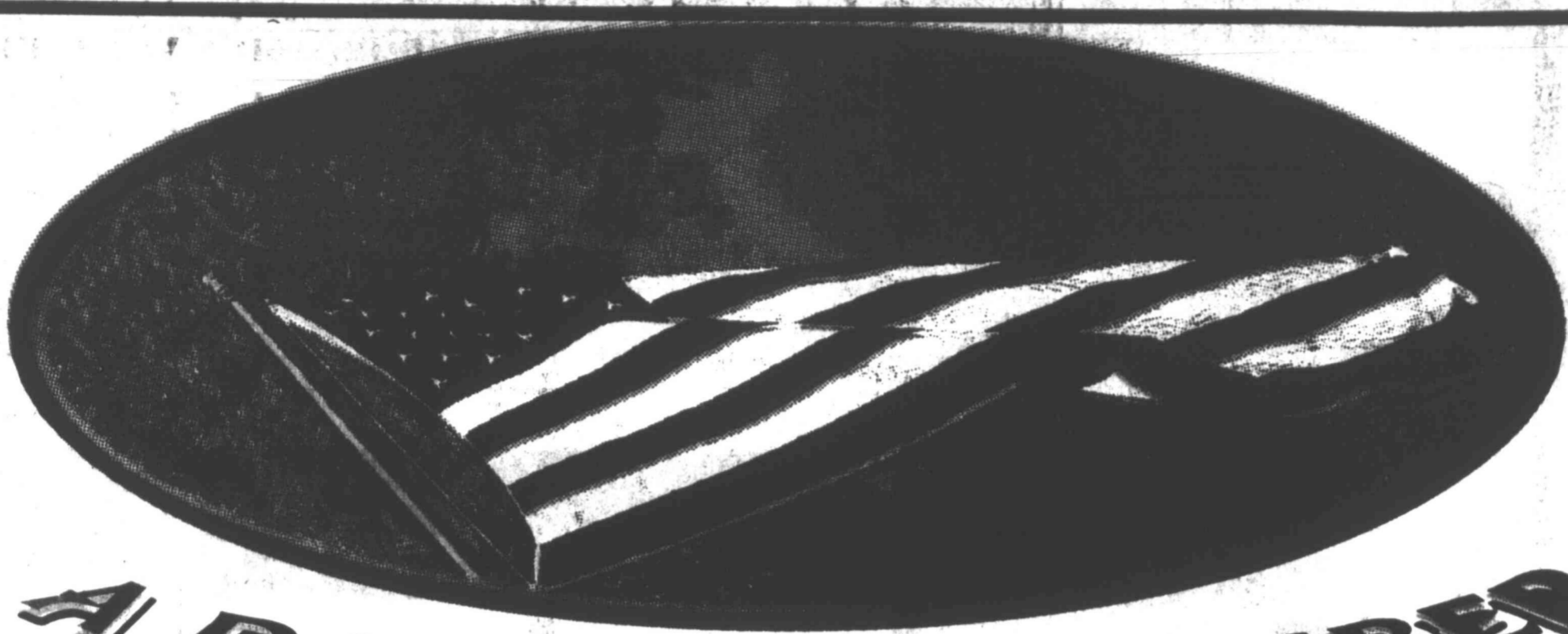
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CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES
Items should be dropped off to the office at 710 Scurry, mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205.
For more information call 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
RFS 02-483
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting sealed bids for the following:
Emergency Medical Technology Equipment
Bids packets may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5187. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:00 p.m. on November 27, 2001 in the Administrative Annex, room A2, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting.
Technical should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5187.
Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
#3899 November 4 & 11, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLUMB INJECTION WELL PERMIT
L.C.S. Production Company P.O. Box 6863 Abilene, TX 79608 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid in the San Andres Formation, Gular Trust Estate "A" Lease, Well Numbers 1 & 3. The proposed injection wells are located 8 miles NW of Big Spring in the Vandal (San Andres) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the sub-surface depth interval from 3125 to 3144 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY:
Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6782).
#3870 November 11, 2001

Herald Classified ads work. Call us to place your ad at 263-7331.



A DAY TO REMEMBER

Veterans Day is November 11. Take a moment to remember the brave men and women who have dutifully served our country.

COSDEN
IH-20 264-2600

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BIG SPRING REFINERY

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Medicare/Medicaid/ Insurance Accepted
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Fax 915-264-7597

Big Spring Small

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Big Spring, Tx.

Klassic Kleaners
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President/CEO
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Big Spring, TX 79721
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Voice/FAX 915-264-0406
chart@crcom.com

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Serving Big Spring Since 1945
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1509 E. FM 700

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Charles & Marian Buzbee-Owners
SERVING YOU SINCE 1971
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263-0021

Big Spring Tire
New & Used Tires
Wheel Alignment And Balance
James Salvato-Owner
601 Gregg
267-7021

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th
263-1211

American Legion Post 506
3203 W. Hwy. 80
Breakfast
Nov. 11, 2001
7 am-9 am

VFW Post 2013
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Big Spring, Tx.
263-2994

Community Care Hospice
The light that warms the soul
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www.energass.com

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24 Hr. Road Service
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S & S Wheel Alignment
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Big Spring, Texas
267-6841

Comet Cleaners
E. FM 700 & Virginia
267-2584

T&P Federal Credit Union
"Meeting All Your Financial Needs"
101 MAIN
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1-800-756-6410

Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union
2204 Gregg St.
263-1361

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
263-7331

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1200 Gregg • 263-6790
&
601 E. FM 700 • 263-2700

NOV 11 2001

RECORDS

Continued from Page 5B

Probated Judgment Gabriel Gutierrez. Driving While Intoxicated. \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment Jerry Marquez. Driving While License Suspended. \$260 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment Robert Paul Newton. Driving While Intoxicated. \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment William C. Bostick. Driving While License Suspended. \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment Shawn Romine. Driving While License Suspended. \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment Johnathan Wilkinson. Driving While License Suspended. \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 24 hours community service.

Probated Judgment James Turnbo. Unlawfully Carrying Weapon. \$250 fine, \$260.25 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months probation), 80 hours community service.

Judgment and Sentence Agustin Gatan Jr. Driving While Intoxicated — Second Offense. \$2,000 fine, \$275.25 court costs, 60 days in jail, license suspended 365 days.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Roy Roberson, 19, and Patricia Francisca Yanez, 18, both of Big Spring. Elias Shawn Bihl, 28, of Big Spring and Isabel Martinez, 26, of San Antonio.

Warranty Deed

Grantor: Charlotte Eva Hughes. Grantee: Edward S. and Vella Ross. Property: 1/250 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 95, Original Town of Big Spring. Date filed: Oct. 30, 2001.

Grantor: Eugene F. Skwark individual.

WIRELESS

Continued from Page 4B

have not had any problems."

Basin 2 Way started in 1995. Its primary focus was paging, radio communications and tower upkeep. The company is located at 204 Donely.

For residential installation for one computer, the company charges \$500 for installation cost, which includes one e-mail account and 5 megs of personal Web space, and charges \$50 a month with a 128K minimum and has a six-month agreement.

Business/network installation for one computer is \$500 for installation, includes three e-mail accounts and is \$50 per month with a 128K minimum and a six-month agreement.

For two to four computers, installation is \$2,000, and includes 10 e-mail accounts, a firewall/router, and is \$50 per month with a 128K minimum and a six-month agreement.

For five or more computers, installation is \$2,000 includes 10 e-mail accounts, a firewall/router, and \$100 per month with a 128K minimum and a six-month agreement.

For information, call (915) 264-7034 or (800) 258-3757.

Hay production levels must be maintained, FSA reminds

HERALD Staff Report

Howard County Farm Service Agency Director Rick Liles is reminding Sudex Hay producers that acceptable hay production evidence needs to be maintained.

According to Liles, many area hay producers are beginning to swath and bale their hay.

"The best way for producers to receive optimum credit for amount of hay baled is to call this office and arrange for an FSA representative to travel to your farm and count the bales," Liles said.

Liles said an average bale weight must be established. One way to do this is to have representative bales weighed and obtain a signed weight ticket. Hay producers who sell hay should maintain sales receipts demonstrating the buyer's address, telephone number and signature.

"Hay producers failing to provide acceptable production evidence will be ineligible for the Non Insurable Crop Disaster Program," Liles said.

For additional information, producers should contact the Howard County FSA office at 267-2557.

ly and as trustee for the Eugene F. Skwark Revocable Living Trust. Grantor: David A. Skwark. Property: 2.07 acres in NE/4 of Sec. 13, Blk. 33, T-1-S; T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Oct. 30, 2001.

Grantor: Ignacio and Maria Escobedo. Grantor: James Farrell Jr. Property: Tract 38, Wm. B. Currie Subdivision, SE/4 of Sec. 42, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Oct. 30, 2001.

Grantor: Teddy Allen Bostick, William C. Bostick and Karen Bostick Beale. Grantor: William C. Bostick. Property: Lots 23 and 24, 5/10 feet of Lot 25, Blk. 14, Washington Place Addition. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: James Manuel Copeland and

Paula Y. Copeland. Grantor: John F. Calobreves and Helen G. Calobreves. Property: Lot 18, Blk. 29, College Park Estates No. 5. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: Scarlet Ringner. Grantor: Billie M. Russworn. Property: Surface estate only, 0.98 acres in SE/4 of Sec. 48, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: Billie M. Russworn. Property: Johnny W. Russworn. Property: Surface estate only, 0.98 acres in SE/4 of Sec. 48, Blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: Lucille G. Fletcher and Anita Armstrong. Grantee: Dorothy Erwin.

Property: Tract of land in NE/4, Sec. 45, Blk. 11, T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Nov. 1, 2001.

Grantor: John Kevin O'Brien and Freda Mae O'Brien. Grantee: Henry Gene Adams and Cecilia M. Adams. Property: Jones in NE/4 of Sec. 23, Blk. 28, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey. Date filed: Nov. 1, 2001.

Grantor: Southwest Bank. Grantee: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Property: Lot 21, Blk. 8, Kentwood Addition. Date filed: Nov. 1, 2001.

Grantor: Vietnam Memorial Committee Inc. Grantee: Carroll Choate and Joyce Choate. Property: Lots 1 and 12, Blk. 41, W.P.

Subdivision, College Heights (1500 Lincoln). Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: Shannon Fader and Leslie Fader. Grantee: James M. Benson III. Property: Lot 2, Blk. 15, College Park Estates. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: Calvin D. and Hazel J. J. J. Grantee: Vicki L. Alexander. Property: Lot 1, Blk. 2, Wesson Place Addition. Date filed: Oct. 29, 2001.

Grantor: Gregory S. Skelton and Nikita P. Skelton. Grantee: Bryan D. Beal and Shirley F. Beal. Property: Lot 4, Blk. 18, Kentwood Addition. Date filed: Oct. 30, 2001.

Grantor: Cecelia Moskoe and Alan Moskoe. Grantee: Benny L. Olivo and Anita Olivo. Property: Lot 7, Blk. 31, College Park Estates. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Grantor: J.C. Self and Patsy L. Self. Grantee: Justin W. Edwards and Raela L. Edwards. Property: Lot 1, Blk. 26, Monticello Addition. Date filed: Oct. 31, 2001.

Toast the season at H-E-B

Wine advertisement featuring various brands and prices:

- Talus Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Shiraz or Pinot Grigio. Or Fall Creek Chenin Blanc 750 ml. \$5.49
- Stonehaven Wine 750 ml. Chardonnay, Merlot, Shiraz or Cabernet Sauvignon/Shiraz. Or Calliterra Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot or Chardonnay. \$5.99
- Jacob's Creek Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon/Shiraz, Chardonnay or Shiraz. \$6.99
- Woodbridge Wine by Robert Mondavi 1.5 Ltr. White Zinfandel. Or Lindemanns Cawarra Wine 1.5 L. Semillon/Chardonnay or Shiraz/Cabernet Sauvignon. \$7.99
- Vendange Wine, 1.5 L. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay or Malbec. Or Ernest & Julio Gallo Twin Valley Wine, 1.5 L. California Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay or Merlot. \$6.99
- Callara Estate Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz or Chardonnay. Or Fetzer Wine 750 ml. Gamay Beaujolais, Gewurztraminer or Johannisberg Riesling. \$6.39
- St. Genevieve Wine 1.5 L. Red, White or Blush. \$5.29
- Corbett Canyon Wine 1.5 L. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot or Chardonnay. \$5.99
- Turning Leaf Reserve Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot or Chardonnay. \$7.49
- Estancia Chardonnay 750 ml. or Beauclieu Vineyards Coastal Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot. \$8.99
- Beringer Wine 1.5 L. White Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, Weiss-Merlot or Zinfandel. \$8.79
- Glen Ellen Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Pinot Noir or Chardonnay. Or Bella Sera Wine 750 ml. assorted varieties. \$5.49
- George Dubouff Beaujolais Village Wine 750 ml. or Kendall-Jackson Collage Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon/Shiraz or Zinfandel/Shiraz. \$6.87
- Ernest & Julio Gallo Calliano Escadado Signature Red Wine 750 ml. \$3.79
- Trinity Oaks Wine 750 ml. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Chardonnay or Zinfandel. \$7.99
- Stone Cellars Wine 1.5 L. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon/Shiraz or Chardonnay. \$11.99
- Sparkling Celebrations Sparkling Fruit Beverage 750 ml. assorted varieties. Alcohol free. \$2.99
- Masani & Sons Champagne 750 ml. \$9.99
- Columbia Crest Merlot or Chardonnay 750 ml. \$8.99
- Korbel Champagne 750 ml. Chardonnay, Brut, Extra Dry, Brut Rose or Blanc de Noir. \$10.99
- Sutter Home Wine 1.5 L. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot or Chardonnay. Or Bella Wine 1.5 L. assorted varieties. \$9.99
- Kendall-Jackson Wine 750 ml. Johannisberg Riesling or Sauvignon Blanc. Or Rufino Chianti 750 ml. \$7.99
- Ravenwood Vintners Blend Wine 750 ml. Zinfandel, Chardonnay or Merlot. \$8.79
- Jolliffe Wine 1.5 L. Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Sauvignon Blanc or Chardonnay. \$8.99
- Rancho Zabaco Zinfandel 750 ml. \$9.99
- Lewinsbrook Creek Chardonnay and Shiraz Dinner Mate 2 pk., 500 ml. bottles. Wine Enthusiast's BEST BUY. \$11.99

Prices Good Sunday, November 11 thru Tuesday, November 27, 2001 at your Neighborhood H-E-B Stores. Offers Not Valid At Broadway Central Market. Due to the popularity of our low prices every day, we reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items may not be available in all stores. ©2001 H-E-B Food Stores, 01-4851