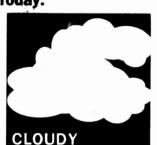
#### **SUNDAY**

December 16, 2001

WEATHER

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## HELFING OTHERS

Each day through the holiday season, the Herald will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate. If your organization has an established program to help others and would like to be included in this list, call Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

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- Big Spring Mall
- Wal-Mart
- · Big Spring Post Office
- · Rip Griffin's

Truck/Travel Center

#### **American Cancer Society Memorial Tree**

Merle Norman

#### **Humane Society Animal Food Drive**

- KBST Big Spring Herald
- **Can Food Drive**

## Howard County Library

WHAT'S UP... MONDAY

Big Spring-Howard **County Retired Teachers** Association, 11:30 a.m. lunch, Howard College Cactus Room.

☐ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over invited to participate. Call **268-4721**.

☐ DAV chapter 47, 6:30 p.m., 610 Abrams.

☐ Christian Singles Fellowship meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at First United Methodist Church youth hall.

#### **TUESDAY**

☐ Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628

☐ Big Spring Evening Lions Club meets Tuesday at noon at Senior Citizens Center.

☐ Big Spring Band Booster meets at 6 p.m. at the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.

☐ Big Spring Shrine Club, meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with meeting

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# Group to spread Christmas cheer through caroling

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Still trying to get into the Christmas spirit?

The Baker's Chapel AME Church's second annual Christmas Caroling and Hayride scheduled for Saturday might be just

KING

the ticket. The hayride will start its caroling at 6:15 p.m. at Marcy House and end up at Wal-Mart at 9 p.m.

"We're a small congregation, we're going to need help from the community to make this the success that God would want it to be," said the Rev. Michael King, pastor of Baker's Chapel.

'What we're going to do is sing four Christmas carols at each stop. We're going to have flashlights so we can have somewhat of a candlelight effect."

#### To join in

Attend the rehearsal, 6 p.m. Thursday at Baker's Chapel AME, 911 N. Lancaster.

Anyone can participate by showing up at the rehearsal at 6 p.m. Thursday.

"I can't sing, so it's definitely anybody that would like to be in the crowd and try to see the joy on the faces of the people in these

are sad times and we need the joy of Christmas, especially now.

King said the church will have three trailers loaded with hay and decorated for Christmas for people to

"The Big Spring Police Department is going to provide us with an escort," he said.

The hayride will visit Marcy House, Comanche Trail Nursing Home, H-E-B Grocery Store, Big Spring

times," King said. "These Care Center, Mountain View Nursing Home, Big Spring Mall and Wal-Mart, King said.

"This year, we were able to add Big Spring Care Center to our stops," King said, noting that the hayride stopped at the other six locations last year. "Everything on this schedule has already been OK'd and approved. The activity directors are very excited.'

Last year's event brought

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# Court building officially open

Sen. Duncan attends open house of newly refurbished facility

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Calling it a "first-class" facility, State Sen. Robert Duncan heaped praise on 118th District Court's new facility, which held at open house

Duncan presented Judge Robert Moore III a Texas flag flown over the state capitol building.

"This is first-class. You don't match this anywhere," Duncan said of the newly-remodeled facility, formerly the Howard County Library and the Big Spring Post Office. "It's a big honor to be here. This is an outstanding courtroom, an outstanding court building.'

The building houses offices of Moore, District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson and District Clerk Glenda Brasel and the Howard County Grand Jury room, as well as the actual court-

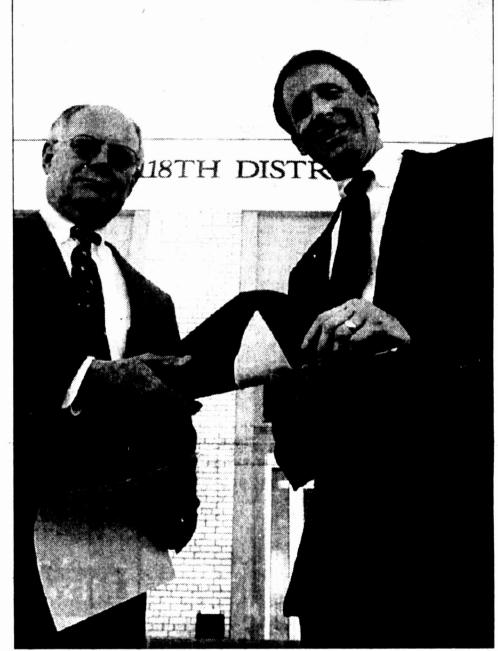
"This is really functional. I don't know that I've seen a facility like this. especially for a community this size,' Duncan added. "It's really convenient. You have everything right here Duncan also praised the beauty of

the building, especially the historic mural fresco in the building's foyer, created in 1937 by Works Progress Administration artist Peter Heard. "I'm real proud of this for Big

Spring and I'm sure the people of the community are, too," he said. "If you haven't seen it, you need to come down and take a look.' The senator expressed regret at

Howard County being moved out of his district in the latest round of leg-

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District Judge Robert Moore III, left, accepts a Texas flag from State Sen. Robert Duncan during an open house held Friday at the 118th District Court

# First Baptist Church presents 'One King'

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

First Baptist Church's sanctuary choir members will lift their voices tonight and Monday to celebrate the birth of Christ with their performance of "One King."

"We would like to see as many of the community as possible to come out," said Stan Hanes, minister of music. "Our sanctuary seats about a 1,000, and we would

#### **PERFORMANCES**

7:30 p.m. today and Monday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary, 705 W. FM 700.

like to see it filled." The sanctuary choir, the church's children's choir and members of the Big

Spring High School band

will perform the cantata at

7:30 both nights. The church is located at 705 W. FM 700.

First Baptist has about 1,000 free tickets for tonight and Monday. Tickets can be obtained at the church office, the high school band hall or from a high school band member.

The performance includes a cast and crew of close to 200 with 50 dressed in char-

The play, that focuses on See KING, Page 3A

the birth of Christ, revolves around several scenes as the three kings make their trip to see the newborn bringing their gifts to the Christ child. One king brings a gift of frankin-

"Jesus brings the most important gift, the gift of hope," Hanes said.

cense, one brings a gift of

myrrh and one a gift of gold.

## Booklet gives insight on BSISD's long, unique history

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Happy Birthday to you, dear old Big Spring Independent School District.

The district turned a hundred this year, but even with decades of dust storms, booms and busts, base closings, s o c i a l changes, and



droughts not only in rain but in students, the old gal seems to have aged well

through the years. Two retired employees, with funding from the board of trustees, have published a booklet continuing historical information about the district's first 100 years.

Janice Bond, former principal at College Heights Elementary and Fischer, former assistant principal at Big Spring High School, are the authors of "A Centennial Celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District.'

Fischer and Bond spent hours reviewing old annuals, high school papers, insurance records, trustee and parent/teacher organization minutes. They complied the information in the 56-page booklet.

"We wanted to do something to celebrate the centennial," Fischer said.

The booklet features the district's notable accomplishments through the years, former students' accomplishments while in and after high school, along with a list of University Interscholastic League state participants, trustees, veterans, memorable teachers and more.

The book also features a little history of the different sports, organizations, clubs

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# Comanche Trail Park is aglow once again for Festival of Lights

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

A Big Spring Christmas tradition has once again lit up the Comanche Trail Park.

The Festival of Lights began on Saturday as more than quarter of a million lights illuminating the spring, lake and dam as well as the Kids Zone at night. The festival continues for the next two weeks.

"What a place to have it." said Bobby McDonald of the Festival of Lights. "Just think about it; this is where the life of Big Spring start-

The annual event brought

more than 18,000 people last vear to drive or walk through the path of lights and view the glowing displays. Displays that include sculptures of cowboys, a stage coach, angels and

Those planning to tour the festival should enter the park from Highway 87 and arrows will direct the right path leading to the spring and then exiting through Kids Zone.

Every year the festival continues to grow with more lights and displays to enhance the holiday season. For the first time, eight

See LIGHTS, Page 3A



This toy soldier guards the Big Spring elementary schools' giant-sized Christmas cards that are a part of the Festival of Lights this season at Comanche Trail Park. The display, which also features glant poinsettias on South U.S. Highway 87, will continue from 6-10 p.m. through Dec. 31.

#### Rozelle **McKenney Dohoney**

Graveside service for Rozelle McKenney Dohoney, 93, of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, at Westbrook Cemetery in Mitchell County with the Rev. Flynn Long officiating.

died Dohoney Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2001, at a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born on Oct. 31, 1908, in Mitchell County and grew up there. She married Claude Dohoney and he preceded her in death in 1953. She had attended Texas State College for Women where she received a bachelor's degree in home economics. She had worked as a home demo agent in a home demo agent in Farwell, Dawson County and Orange County. She has also taught school in Westbrook, Montone, Pecos and Big Spring.

Survivors include one sister, Catharine Williams of Big Spring; and one brother, Jack McKenney of Colorado

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

#### Clarence DeWitt Lee

Clarence DeWitt Lee, 99, of Norton, died Thursday, Dec. 13, 2001, in a local nursing home. Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, in the Rains-Seale Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ferris Akins officiating. Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Ballinger

Mr. Lee was born on Oct. 19, 1902, in Pine Tree, Texas. He married Roberta Marie Frazier on Nov. 24, 1924 in Norton. She preceded him in death on Feb. 17,

farmed in the Maverick and Norton communities until he retired in 1970. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Norton and a past member of the Norton Lions Club.

Survivors include a son, Donald C. Lee of Big Spring; and four grandchildren, Dennis Parish of Fort Worth, Sheri Lepard and Patti Meeks of Big Spring and Jana Lee of Sidney. Texas; and nine great-grandchildren.

#### Buford "Skeet" **Williams**

Buford "Skeet" Williams. 65, of Avinger and formerly Ecaumont, Thursday, Dec. 13, 2001, in a Houston hospital

Services are 2 p.m. today at Reeder-Davis Chapel in Hughes Springs with the Rev. Mack Endsley officiat-

Mr. Williams was born April 14, 1936 in Wink. He graduated from Coahoma



## MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOMI

& CHAPE!

Rozelle McKenney Dohoney, 93, died Graveside Tuesday. services were 2:00 PM Saturday at Westbrook Cemetery in Westbrook.

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High School in 1954. He was a teacher and a coach for 32 years, retiring in 1991. He was a member of the Texas Coaches Association, Ducks Unlimited, and the Masonic

Lodge. He was a Methodist. He is survived by his wife, Billie Williams of Avinger; one daughter, Libbie Taylor Mesquite; a sister, Charlene Rosenthall of Plano; and two granddaugh-

Services are under the direction of Reeder-Davis Funeral Home, Inc. in Hughes Springs.

# **Dallas County** judge resigns; allegations are raised

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas County judge who was investigated by the FBI following misconduct allegations has resigned rather disciplinary than face the action by Commission on Judicial Conduct, the commission said Saturday.

The commission said David R. Gibson, who presides over County Court at Law No. 1, violated the Texas Constitution and the Texas Code of Judicial Conduct on numerous counts, including in his dealings with a lawyer representing Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban.

Gibson denies the allegations, saying in the commission's news release that he agreed to step down Jan. 1 because defending himself against the charges would be stressful for family and friends and "detract from the dignity of his court."

The 11-member commission investigates allegations of misconduct or disability made against any of the state's judges. The commission issues reprimands, warnings and admonitions to judges but does not have the power to suspend them, issue fines or send them to

Under the agreement, Gibson and lawyers representing the commission are not allowed to discuss the case outside the facts laid out in the commission's release.

Gibson's lawyers didn't return calls placed by The Associated Press seeking comment Saturday. Rusty Hardin, a Houston attorney representing the commission, declined comment.

The commission alleges Gibson was improperly influenced by his friendship with Cuban's lawyer Steve Stodghill, who allegedly offered up Cuban's house as a site for a fund-raiser.

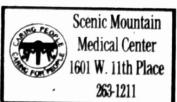
Stodghill could not be reached Saturday night, and Cuban did not immediately respond Saturday to a call to the Mavericks' office or to an e-mail.

The commission said Gibson's relationship with Stodghill, who represented Cuban and his former company in a case before Gibson's court, resulted in conduct and decisions that were "inconsistent with the law and the proper administration of justice.'

Ualias-based educational lineinet company Chalkboardtalk.com in 1999 sued Broadcast.com, then owned by Cuban.

The said Chalkboardtalk.com provided private consumer information to Broadcast.com, which Cuban subsequently sold to Yahoo. Yahoo, the suit alleges, then sold the data to others, including Microsoft Corp., but was never authorized to do so.

The commission said Gibson's desire to further his career "influenced his conduct and judgment." Stodghill offered to help Gibson raise money for re-



#### election, as well as use of Cuban's house, the commission said.

According to the commission, in May 2000 Gibson and his family law attorney at the time, Jeffrey Robnett, attended a strategy meeting at the home of Stodghill.

Afterward, they discussed the Yahoo case and Gibson's political career, according to the commission. At that point, the commission said, Stodghill "offered his continued financial support, as well as the home of his client, Mark Cuban, for a fundraising location.

After the meeting, Robnett contacted a lawyer, who arranged a meeting with the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's the commission Office, alleges.

Robnett could not be reached Saturday night. Calls placed to the Dallas FBI and U.S. attorney's offices weren't immediately returned Saturday.

Robnett agreed to wear a recording device for a federal investigation, the commission said, and recorded several conversations with Gibson.

According to the commission, those discussions included the possibility of having a fund-raiser at Cuban's house and Gibson's personal relationship with a Dallas mediator.

The Austin-based commission said Gibson appointed the mediator to a case in his court. When the parties requested the mediator be replaced, he denied the request, ordering them to use the mediator he was having a relationship with. Gibson did not disclose his relationship with the mediator, the commission said.

The judge also violated the law by refusing to accept a subpoena, the commission

### SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet today in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:30.

\*TOPS Club TX No. 21 (take off pounds sensibly), weigh-in 5:30 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Dora Robert's 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.

·Encourager's Support Group (all widows and widowers are invited) will meet today at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through the north door) for our annual Christmas dinner and party. The meat will be furnished. Bring a dish and a wrapped gift for a fun gift exchange. For more information call 398-

 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

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meet-

upcoming groups.

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

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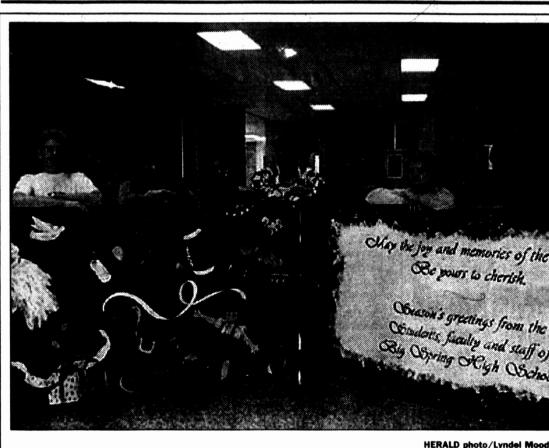
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## BIG SPRING A ROUND THE TOWN



Members of the Big Spring High School art club and classes stand behind the Christmas Card display for the Festival of Lights. The art club and classes created the display under the direction of art teacher Judy Tereletsky. Pictured from left are Jason Goodwin, Kassle Rublo, Jalpa Hingu, Tereletsky, Vanessa Parra, Shelby Easter and Raymond Deluna.

**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-

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# MEETINGS

Coahoma Independent School District MONDAY 7 p.m.

hearing to receive comments on the District and Campus Academic **Excellence Indicator System** reports. The public hearing will be held at the Administration Building board room, 600 N. Main Street in Coahoma in coniunction with the regular board meeting.

The Texas Education Agency provides the AEIS reports annually for each school district and campus in Texas containing statistical information on the district. A published report of the district performance will be available a the central office on each of the district's campuses and other public locations within the district.

Also on the agenda: approve district textbook

selection.

· discuss behavior adjust-

#### ment unit incident enrollment report

POLICE

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

Saturday: • PAUL MORENO, 19. 4211 Hamilton, was arrested in the 1500 block of South Birdwell for minor in consumption of alcohol.

 DUSTY RAY **PAINTER**, 19, 1900 Alabama, was arrested in the 1500 block of South Birdwell for minor in possession of alcohol · TIMOTHY JAY

CRAWFORD, 20, 511 S. 2200 block of South Gregg for local warrants. ADA MAE HUTCHE-SON, 35, 504 Aylesford, was

arrested in the 500 block-of east Fourth for driving while license invalid. WELDON BRYAN **DANIELS**, 37, 504

Aylesford, was arrested in the 500 block of East Fourth for possession of a controlled substance less than one gram. SALASAR MARIE

TEJADA, 25, of Mexico, was arrested in the 200 block of West Marcy for theft less than \$50

• RUBEN CISNEROS, 25, 1113 Lloyd, was arrested in the 1900 block of West Fourth for two local war-

 CARLTON KEITH SPIVEY, 24, 110 Holly Road, was arrested in the 100 block of East 15th for public intoxication and a Howard County Sheriff's

Office warrant. MATTHEW JAMES BEEBE, 26, 800 Nolan, was arrested in the 1600 block of Sheppard for public intoxication.

 KENNETH WAYNE BANKS, 32, 1608 East 16th, was arrested in the 200 block of East 14th for public intoxication, Class C assault and a Lubbock County warrant.

· AN UNKNOWN/UNIDENTI-FIED individual from Mexico was arrested for public intoxication in the 900 block of Willia.

 JAMIE AARON **OVALLE**, 20, 1308 Mesquite, was arrested in the 2600 block of West Hwy. 80 for driving under the influence/minor.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell. \$400 worth of damage was reported.

#### **C**ORRECTION

In Friday's edition of the Herald officer Chris Mahurie was misidentified as officer Greg Williams in the photo depicting a mock arrest staged as part of the Next Generation Day seminar held at Howard College.

The Big Spring Optimist Club hosted their annual Special Olympics bowling tournament on November 17, 2001 at the Bowlarama. We had a great turn out. We would like to give special thanks to everyone for their donations:

Bowlarama, Sonic Drive-Inn, Al's Bar BQ, Country Fare Restaurant, Red Mesa, McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Denny's, Dells Cafe, Albertos, Cowboys, Radio Grill, Wagon Wheel, Santa Fe Sandwich, Rocky's, El Nopal and Ponderosa.



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### **CAROLING**

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a touch of Christmas to the listeners and participants

alike, King said.
"The joy of seeing the excitement and the happiness on the faces of the people in the nursing homes really gave us a sense of gratification," he said. "And at H-E-B and Wal-Mart, people joined in and sang along with us.'

Baker's Chapel will serve refreshments to participants at the end of the ride, King

"After we get through caroling we're going to have hot chocolate and cider at Baker's Chapel," he said.

For more information, call Baker's Chapel at 267-2939.

### COURT

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islative redistricting. "Big Spring will be missed by me. I really have enjoyed working with the people here," he said. "But I will be

leaving.' Duncan vowed to continue to visit and support Howard

next door. It's not like I'm

County in the legislature. Duncan congratulated Bill Crooker, Ports-to-Plains committee member, on the \$2 million grant for the Big Spring truck reliever route

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Glasscock

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Committee

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Extension staff.

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GARDEN CITY - A

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began on the project, the

Community Center will

Community Development

Eugene Hirt spoke for many

of us when he commented

that seeing the facility com-

pleted made him feel almost like a proud papa. He and

several other committee members have been work-

ing on this project for more

Sturtz, Glasscock County Extension agent. "We're all

glad to see it finally done." Aside from serving as a

meeting facility, the center

will also office the county's

A ribbon-cutting ceremo-

ny is planned for 3 p.m.

Monday by the Glasscock

Court. An open house and

tours of the 17,600-square-

foot building will take place

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open its doors Monday.

recently approved Congress.

"Congratulations," said. "You did a good job on that. I didn't think we were going to get that. I know the people in this community are ready for that. It's a big once again Big Spring is leading the way.

The renovations to the new District Court building cost about \$1 million and were completed in October.

### KING

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The finale is the worship scene when all the characters bow down to Jesus Christ, Hanes said.

KBST radio plans to audio record the program and rebroadcast it on Christmas

The church is providing free child care to those with children under age four.

### **BOOKLET**

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and buildings of one of the oldest school districts in West Texas.

Big Spring can boast having 16 former high school football players who went on to professional football leagues, Fischer said,

to open its doors with dedication Monday

Construction on the facili-

ty began following a special

bond election in August. In

addition to the Extension

offices, the building con-

capable of seating 340, a

conference and exhibit hall

with a 110-person capacity

and a smaller meeting room

that seats up to 20. There is

holding facility.

also an indoor livestock-

The building features a

full kitchen with commer-

cial appliances and a walk-

Glasscock County Community Center

including R.E. "Peppy" Blount, who holds the distinction of being the youngest member ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives — at age 21. "We had one (professional

football player) every step for Ports-to-Plains, and . decade starting in 1920s except the 1980s," Fischer said.

> The first district in Texas to integrate after court order, BSISD assistant superintendent during that time, Floyd Parsons, was hired by the Little Rock, Ark., district soon after, Fisher said.

> "In 1964, all in the same year, we have five National Merit Finalists," Fischer

Copies of the booklet are sale Administration Building and the Heritage Museum for \$10. Copies can be purchased on-line at the Big Spring Exes web-site at www.bshsexes.org. Shipping and handling is \$5. BSISD is receiving a historical marker from the Texas State Historical Commission today for its notable accomplishments during the district's first 100

The ceremony is set for 2 p.m. at the marker's permanent place in front of the administration building on 708 E. 11th. The public is encouraged to attend.

"We plan to use the center

for school functions, educa-

tional programs, 4-H activi-

ties, civic groups, social

sored livestock shows," said

Sturtz. "It's something this

county has needed for a

The Vandergriff Group of

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Janice Bond, left, and Craig Fischer hold a framed poster of the 16 professional football players that graduated from Big Spring High School. The display was sent to the Texas Football Hall of Fame in Waco. Bond and Fischer are the authors of "A Centennial Celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District."

### LIGHTS

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new additions, sculptured poinsettias, decorate the side of the dam on Highway

**Inmates** of Cornell Corrections-Airpark Unit vocational training class taught by Howard College instructor Gary Morris made the frames, which are 20 feet in width and four feet in height.

The project took about three and half weeks to com-

Each poinsettia is rigged with 2,700 lights and Festival of Lights committee spent about \$7,000 in electrical up grades to the dam area to provide power to the displays paid. The upgrade were paid through donated money.

Cornell inmates through the vocational courses have created about 20 displays during the festival's five vear existence.

display brings more community-wide participation.

This year not only have veteran volunteers and organizations such as Cornell and Howard College lent a hand but community organizations have volunteered to be responsible for

a section during the event. Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, Downtown Noon Lions Club, St. Thomas Catholic Church youth, Victim Services, Dennis Schraer, Big Spring Junior High, Big Spring High School, the BSHS Bible Club and Bible Class have all volunteered to monitor a sec-

tion. Big Spring schools are also adding their mark to the festival by decorating large plywood Christmas cards that are on display along with the Festival of Light's committee Christmas card.

Last year's event brought people from thirty-three dif-Each year of the lighted ferent states and seven foreign countries: Canada. Germany, England, Mexico, The Philippines, Norway and Peru, were represented among the visitors.

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to follow. First and Goliad. All Masons welcome to attend.

☐ Big Spring Art Association members will have their Christmas party at the home of Kay Smith. The regular meeting will be held on Jan. 22, in the basement of the Howard County Library at 7 p.m. ☐ Big Spring chapter 67, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main.

#### WEDNESDAY

☐ Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Proud to call **Bob Duncan** a true friend

t has long been clear to most in our community that we, as voters in the 28th Senatorial District of Texas, made an excellent decision in electing Robert Duncan to fill that seat in 1996. If any doubting Thomases remained last week, they most assuredly must have been won over by Duncan's appearance during Friday's open house at the 118th District Court building.

Not only did Sen. Duncan make an appearance, but presented Judge Robert Moore III a Texas flag flown over the state capitol building and lauded Howard County officials for having used a remodeling project to create a "firstclass" facility that no community this size can match.

But it wasn't Duncan's kind words, nor his gift of a flag, that were truly important. Rather it was his simple presence in Big Spring on a Friday afternoon in December that spoke volumes about the character and integrity of the man who has represented us for the past five

During his comments, the senator expressed regret that Howard County would no longer be a part of the 28th District due to legislative redistricting.

"Big Spring will be missed ... I really have enjoyed working with the people here," he told those attending the open house. "But I will be next door. It's not like I'm leaving.'

In fact, Duncan repeated a promise he offered on several previous visits to Big Spring, vowing that he'll continue to visit Howard County and support our interests in the Legislature.

🕻 We have no doubt. After all, few could have found fault with the senator if he'd found some excuse not to attend Friday's open house. It is the Christmas season. It is about 100 miles from his home. And, none of us will be able to vote for his re-election in

But his being here was exactly what we've come to expect and once again, he didn't disappoint.

It was early in 1996 when Duncan and campaign aides first met with the Herald's editorial board seeking our endorsement during the Republican primary. During that meeting he made quite a few promises — saying he would open a local office if elected and vowing that his voice would be heard in Austin. What's more, he promised that voice would be not just that of voters in Lubbock, where the majority of his constituents reside, but that of Howard County as well.

He has made good on all those promises and a

great many more. So, we take great comfort that Bob Duncan will continue to be a friend of Big Spring and Howard County in the future.

He can count on our continuing to be his friend, as well.

He not only deserves that, he's earned it.

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# Nobody should ever enjoy war

dling eye/Who cheer when soldier lads march by,/Sneak home and pray

you'll never know/The hell where youth and laughter go.

Those words are from Siegfried Sassoon, a British poet who earned the right to speak his mind with

months of heavy combat in the trenches of World War I. Robert Graves reported in his memoir of the war that Sassoon failed to return from a lone trip into no-man's land. They sent a patrol to look for him and found him sitting at an advanced German position, the bodies of the three Germans he had killed

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a book. I don't like war either, even wars that are necessary and unavoidable. That seems to disturb some people. They seem to believe

lying there. He was reading

that patriotism consists of cheering every bomb that falls out of an American plane. Well, as C.E. Montague said so well, "War hath no fury like a non-combatant.'

There is no doubt that the Taliban will be replaced and Osama bin Laden killed. What else would you expect when a superpower attacks the second-poorest country in the world?

I doubt seriously that it will produce any great changes. I think 15 years from now there will be no visible trace of what was done there. It's true that the Taliban sounds like a bad government, at least from the war propaganda, but I wouldn't want to live in Afghanistan under any government. Both the landscape and the people are a bit harsh for my tastes.

Americans should note that while the cities are falling to anti-Taliban forces, all the Taliban members haven't been killed. Thousands of them just took off their turbans or shaved their beards, but regardless of which side they claim to be loyal to, they are the same people. Nor are our allies any better. They are a group of

warlords commanding cutthroats who shift alliances as easily as one might take off one hat and put on another. And the new enemies we are making will probably outnumber the old enemies we are killing.

Some Americans, or so it seems to me, have lost sight of the chain of cause and effect. They seem to think that we can do just one thing. We go to war and we end the war, and that's that and it's on to something else. But no war ever ends, and every action taken sets off a chain of reaction and actions and reactions. The current conflicts in the Middle East are the ripples of World War I.

You can believe the fatuous fatheads who go on television and tell you the Iraqi people will love us if we take out Saddam Hussein. I would suggest to you that the impoverished parents of 500,000 dead Iraqi children killed by our own weapon of mass destruction - the economicembargo — will not be so forgiving. Besides, the only time I've seen Iraqis dancing in the streets is when they are cheering Saddam.

We seem to be committed,

like the stupid Israeli government, to solving all of our problems and conflicts with brute force. No problem solved by force and violence is ever really solved and will crop up no top dog ever stays top dog indefinitely. I have always preferred to follow

again and again. Moreover, the advice of an old actor, George Raft, who said, "Be careful who you step on on your way up because you'll meet the same people on your way down." I just hope the smug-faced

crowds, after this is all over, will visit the cemeteries and veterans hospitals. That's when "our boys" need support. Maybe I'm not a jingoist because I don't have any guilt over the Vietnam War. I always supported the troops in Vietnam. But when you look at those 57,000 names carved into black granite and look at communist Vietnam, ask yourself, What did their deaths and their pain and suffering accomplish?

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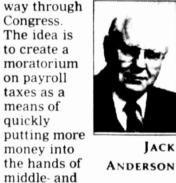


# Make moratorium permanent

ocial Security and Medicare taxes known as payroll taxes — are on the table as a part of the economic stimulus package

wending its way through Congress. The idea is to create a moratorium on payroll taxes as a means of quickly putting more money into the hands of

low-income



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earners.
This tax amounts to 15.3 percent of gross pay up to \$80,400 (there is no limit for the 2.9 percent of Medicare portion of the tax). Most people foster the illusion that their employers are paying half of it, but the employers know better. Anything an employer pays for an employee is the same as paying it to the employee. In other words, in the absence of the payroll tax, employers, to remain competitive, would pay the employee the 7.63 percent of the payroll tax they were paying to the government. What is interesting now is

the recognition of this burdensome, non-progressive tax by Congress. Since 1937, workers have been paying into the so-called Social Security Trust Fund, believing that they were setting money aside for their retirement. It never was so. The money goes into the Trust Fund, from which it goes out to pay Social Security benefits primarily to the retired elderly. Anything left over is by law placed in special Treasury Bills, which means that it's loaned to the federal government.

The absurdity of this situation is that middle- and low-income people have been forced to single-handedly bear the brunt of the burden of paying for today's — not tomorrow's; not their own — Social Security beneficiaries'

monthly checks. Now, the Social Security moratorium could bring an end to all of this. Once workers see that the onerous, unfair tax is no longer being taken from their paychecks, there is a chance that they may finally wake up and make the moratorium permanent.

After all, where will the Social Security checks come from while the moratorium is in effect? From the general revenues,

rather than from dedicated payroll taxes. And if the government can dip into general revenue funds during the moratorium, why not continue doing likewise ever after? Why not let all taxpayers share in the care of the elderly and other Social Security recipients?

The result would be a sig-

nificant tax reduction for the people who need it most. And because they need it, they will spend it and that is the definition of "stimulus." These workers are the consumers who make the economy buzz. We hear this constantly. The economic boom of the last decade was consumer driven, so why not provide them with the stimulus that will return us to those happy boom times?

Certainly it is better than the "trickle down" theory, in which we reward the wealthy on the assumption that they will invest more, and the companies they invest in will hire more and spend more. Is it not better to replace "trickle down" with a "geyser up" theory, in which consumers almost immediately spend what they receive, thereby causing business to manufacture more goods and hire more people? "Geyser up" is faster than "trickle down."

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# American forces hear bin Laden's voice on radio transmissions

WASHINGTON American forces heard Osama bin Laden giving orders over shortrange radio in the Tora Bora area of eastern Afghanistan during allout assaults this past week on the rugged mountains and caves where he is believed hiding, a U.S.

official said Saturday. Afghan fighters aided by U.S. and British soldiers advanced Saturday against al-Qaida holdouts while U.S. airstrikes supported the ground troops, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said during a visit to several former Soviet republics.

Afghan commanders said they believed their troops had bin Laden trapped in one of the area's many caves — a claim American officials have not confirmed.

The voice on the radio was iden- prisoners. tified as bin Laden's through comparisons with his voice from several videotapes, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymi-

Americans have several ways to

listen in on such radio transmis-

sions, including gear carried by special operations forces and instruments on aircraft and satel-U.S. Marines are building a prisoner of war camp at the airport in the southern city of Kandahar to hold as many as 300 detainees, and

been captured but were not yet under U.S. control.

there were plans to interrogate

about 50 al-Qaida fighters who had

Evidence found in caves and deserted al-Qaida sites - along with information developed elsewhere in the investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks — has led to several arrests in foreign countries of suspected al-Qaida operatives. Rumsfeld said. Officials offered no details.

American officials say bin Laden could have escaped from the Tora Bora area after making the intercepted radio transmissions — whose existence was first reported Saturday by the Washington Times - though evading detection would be diffi-

The al-Qaida forces are concen-It was not immediately known if trated in two valleys that cross the

from the north, and Pakistani troops are guarding their border. That puts the al-Qaida between "a hammer and an anvil," as the war's commander, Army Gen. Tommy Franks, put it.

Escaping would mean traveling through a dense forest and over high mountain ridges, probably either on foot or on a horse or donkey. That would expose bin Laden to U.S. or Pakistani surveillance, which is scrutinizing the area around the clock. The surveillance includes instruments that detect body heat — which is much easier to spot when the ground is cold and snowy.

Bodyguards and aides who might accompany bin Laden al-Qaida leaders were among the border into Pakistan to the south. would make his party easier to next steps."

The Afghan forces are moving in spot. Concealing a vehicle would be even harder, while air travel is hazardous over the mountains.

U.S. officials say there is a chance that tunnels in the Tora Bora area could provide an escape route. U.S. forces do not know how many tunnels there are or where their entrances and exits are, defense officials said.

Rumsfeld, during a visit to Azerbaijan, said Saturday it was too early to say whether the operations around Tora Bora area would end soon.

He also said once information gathered from the interrogation of prisoners is "accumulated and correlated, judgments are made as to its accuracy or a lack of accuracy, and then we shall proceed to

# Feds busts smugglers accused of using babies to bring drugs into country

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials broke up a sophisticated drug-smuggling ring in which the suspects allegedly used baby formula cans and sometimes even rented babies to sneak cocaine and heroin into the

country. Thirty-five people were charged, including four Chicago parents accused of renting their children for money or drugs. Smugglers allegedly used one infant on six trips — the first at 3 weeks old.

"This operation preyed on the great respect that we as human beings all afford mothers and babies - and that respect betrayed brazenly," U.S. Attorney Fitzgerald Patrick announced Friday. "Renting babies for the purpose of allowing drug dealers to smuggle cocaine and heroin is truly a new low in drug

"Renting babies for the purpose of allowing drug dealers to smuggle cocaine and heroin is truly a new low in drug smuggling."

-U.S. Attorney Patrick **Fitzgerald** 

Fitzgerald announced indictments alleging Chicago-based conspiracies in which cocaine and heroin were smuggled into the United States from Panama and Jamaica for distribution in Chicago, New York and England between 1996 and 1999.

Those charged included the four parents, organizers; couriers and alleged suppliers in Panama and Jamaica. Women couriers using 20

infants made at least 34 out the formula, then used said. The women used either their own children or babies provided to them for the trip.

In Panama, some of the women would be given baby formula cans containing liquid cocaine. Others would insert heroin into their body cavities. Still others traveled with cocaine in rum bottles or concealed in suitcase handles. All of them would return to Chicago or New York with the drugs.

Most of the couriers and parents were recruited from Chicago's impoverished Englewood neighborhood, said Michael A. DeMarte, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Authorities said the smugglers punched holes in the baby formula cans with a hammer and nail, drained

smuggling trips, Fitzgerald syringes to fill them back up with liquid cocaine. The holes were then soldered shut.

indictments were The returned late Thursday by a federal grand jury and unsealed Friday.

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began in 1999, when a customs inspector in Newark, N.J., discovered that a woman traveling to London was carrying six formula cans filled with liquid cocaine.

from an investigation that charged and 18 convicted in earlier phases of the investigation, bringing to 54 the total number of people charged. The investigation is continuing into whether more people rented their infants to smugglers.

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## Police say small-town theater director killed four family members and then himself

small-town theater director parents Thursday night but fatally shot his wife and no one answered the phone. infant daughter as she was When she opened the door bathing the child, then Friday morning, she found drove to his parents' home blood on the floor. Her husand killed them before taking his own life.

Jeffrey Wein's sister and brother-in-law discovered the bodies in the older couple's home Friday morning when they stopped by with plans to go holiday shop-

Police later found the bodies of Wein's wife and daughter at the family's home about three miles away in Lowell, a ruralnorthwestern Indiana town of about 7,500.

"We have no motive at this time. This is just a tragedy for the entire community," said Lowell Police and dedicated teacher who Chief David Wilson.

Police believe Wein, 30, committed the four slayings Thursday morning, then shot himself. Officers found the makings of a pancake breakfast in the kitchen near the body of John Wein, 66. Marie Wein, 65, had been shot to death at the top of the basement stairs.

Jeffery Wein's sister told High School.

LOWELL, Ind. (AP) — A police she had called her band went inside and found the bodies.

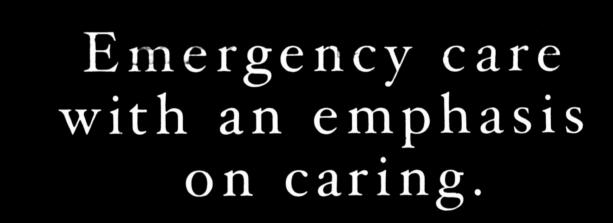
Jeffrey Wein was found dead in his parent's dining area next to a 12-guage shotgun he had bought the day before.

Police were still trying to determine a motive.

He and Kristin Wein, 31, had been married for about a year and a half, a second marriage for both. She taught fifth-grade in nearby Hobart, but was on maternity leave to care for the couple's 20-week-old daughter, Emma Marie.

"She was an enthusiastic just loved her students." said a shaken Shannon O'Brien, the principal at Liberty Elementary School where Kristin Wein taught.

Jeffery Wein had worked at Forward Telecom of West Chicago, Ill., and had directed local musicals, including a performance last month at his alma mater, Lowell





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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)\*\*\*\* Grab family members and pile into the car for a holiday happening or maybe just an old-fashioned day out in the country. You oannot help but feel as if your mind isn't present. Your concerns surround work or an older family member or friend. Tonight:

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)\*\*\*\*\* Your plate is full. You want to visit with friends - finish off some holiday errands. Return calls and e-mail. Others seek you out and could easily waylay plans. Remember the spirit behind this season. Stop and take time with those who count. Tonight: Relax to a favorite TV show.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) \*\*\*\*\* You enjoy a loved one to no end. You naturally want to spend time with this person and spoil him or her. By pampering this person, you recognize that you are also indulging yourself. Share hot chocolate together as you go to a favorite restaurant or holiday spot. Tonight: Enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)\*\*\*\* Your positive attitude helps someone calm down. Drop in on family and/or friends and all will have a great time together. So much happens so fast that you might lose direction. Why worry? Just enjoy the moment. Share your holiday spirit. Tonight: Go along with someone's plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\* Dig into work and follow through on a hunch. Invite a friend or loved one to join in on a project close to your heart. By sharing this experience, you develop a new closeness. Express more of your inner thoughts. Tonight: Relax. You benefit from downtime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\*\*You're unusually inspired this holiday season, partially because you feel as if you have been given a lot of gifts. Share feelings with a child or loved one. Gratefulness breeds abundance. Someone surprises you with his or her generosity. Tonight: Play away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* You might feel like you're at a taffy pull and you are the taffy. You still have some matters at work and outside your domestic life to deal with. Yet a close loved one demands your attention. See how well you can juggle everything and keep smiling! Tonight: Put your feet up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\* Speak your mind and reach out for others. Your sense of humor and perspective helps those around you let go of holiday stress, easing some of your tension as well Catch up on friends' news. Get together for hot cider or eggnog. Tonight: At a favorite spot!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)\*\*\* Juggle finances

with care, especially with a spendthrift partner who likes to splurge. This person has no limits, as you are most aware. Even with your generous nature, you might have to put your foot down. Don't let someone run away with your funds! Tonight: Have a money

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)\*\*\*\*\* Others seek you out, though you certainly have your own set of plans. Someone knows how to entice you to toss structure and commitments away. Be with friends; walk among the crowds. Someone might ask you to volunteer for something. Say yes. Tonight: Everyone follows your suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)\*\*\* Assume a low profile and be very comfortable and relaxed. Don't push hard; do only what you want. You actually have fun getting holiday projects done and float into your own world. Play Christmas carols. Why shouldn't you sing away? Tonight: Don't make plans. Just float.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*\* Maximize the positive people energy that surrounds you. Play with a loved one until your heart's content, but also make time for friends. Let your nostalgia come out. Go ice-skating with a child or see a Christmas show or concert. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

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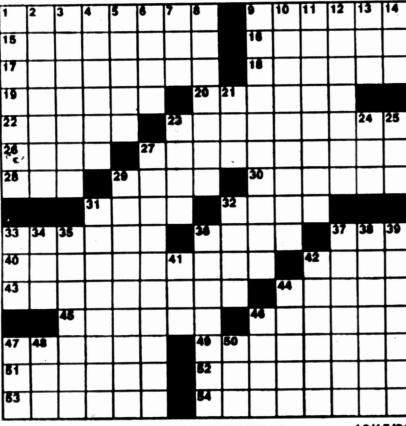
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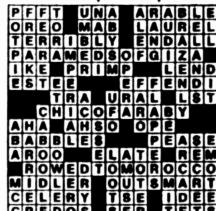
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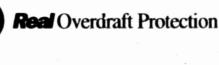
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## IN BRIEF

#### **Bulldogs suffer loss** at Grape Creek

Coahoma's Bulldogs were never able to overcome a slow start Friday, as they suffered a 74-48 non-district loss to Grape Creek's Eagles.

Grape Creek jumped out to a 24-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 43-13 at halftime.

Chase Ward led the Bulldogs with 11 points, while Randall Rich had

The 'Dogs dropped to 4-2 on the season, while Grape Creek improved to

The Bulldogs will play host to Hamlin's Pied Pipers at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

#### Football banquet tickets on sale

The 2001 Big Spring Steer Football Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring Junior High School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$10 per plate and are available at Vision Makers, 1307 Gregg St.

#### Franks sits second in all-pro balloting

Former Big Spring Steers star Daniel "Bubba" Franks, currently in his second season with the Green Bay Packers following an all-America career at the University of Miami, currently ranks second among NFC tight ends in balloting for the NFL's Pro Bowl Game.

Those interested in voting for Franks or any other player on the ballot can access the National Football League's website at nfl.com.

Once reaching the NFL's site they can scroll down to the Pro Bowl vote prompt and follow directions provided.

#### Coahoma YBA sets registration session

The final Coahoma Youth Basketball Association registration session will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday at the Coahoma Junior High School gymnasium.

The league's draft will be at 7 p.m. Monday.

Fees are \$25 per player. For more information, call Don Ewing at 263-7942 or Monica White at 394-4712.

#### ON THE AIR

#### Radio

2:45 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys at Seattle Seahawks, KBST-AM 1490 and KBST-FM 95.7.

#### Television **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Women 1 p.m. — UCLA at Baylor, FXS, Ch. 29. 3 p.m. — Tennessee at

Stanford, FXS, Ch. 29. Men

5 p.m. — Syracuse at Georgia Tech, FXS, Ch. 29. 7 p.m. — Florida State at Wake Forest, FXS, Ch. 29. NFL

Noon - NFC regional coverage, FOX, Ch. 3. Noon — Denver Broncos

at Kansas City Chiefs, CBS, Ch. 7. 3 p.m. — Dallas Cowboys

at Seattle Seahawks, FOX, 7:30 p.m. — Pittsburgh

Steelers at Baltimore Ravens, ESPN, Ch. 30. FIGURE SKATING 3 p.m. — ISU Grand Prix

Finals, ABC, Ch. 2. GOLF 2 p.m. — Williams World

Challenge, final round, NBC, Ch. 9. RODEO

3 p.m. — PRCA National Finals, championship round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Mustangs take lion's share of all-district selections

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

It came as no surprise that District 7 six-man champion Sands' Mustangs dominated the balloting when the league's coaches met to select their all-district football team.

The Mustangs, who reached the state quarterfinals before bowing out to No. 1-ranked Whitharral, earned nine first-team spots on the honor squad.

Senior Dusty Floyd, who saw duty at both end and at running back for the Mustangs, was selected as the district's most valuable player, while Junior linebacker Heath Webb shared defensive player of the year honors with Beuna Vista senior Josh Duckett.

Chris Garza, a sophomore from Loop, was selected as the district's offensive player of the year.

Floyd and Duckett will represent on the second-team offense, as the district this spring when the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association holds its all-star games in Lubbock.

The Mustangs' other first-team selections on offense included senior center Lee Casas, junior quarterback Jeremy Renteria, junior running back Nate Looney and PAT kicker Julian Mojica, a sophomore.

Looney doubled up as a first-team selection on defense at his linebacker's position and was joined by teammates Catlin Barraza, a junior lineman, and Chance Nichols, a senior safety, on the first unit.

Grady's Wildcats grabbed a couple of first-team spots, as junior end T. Springer was named to the offensive unit and senior Ky May was selected as a first-team linebacker on

Three Grady players earned spots

senior center Bryan Creech joined juniors Eric Tunnell, a running back, and kicker Kolter Tate, as well as Sands' Brandon Woods, a sophomore end, and Mojica at kick-

Springer was slected as a secondteam linebacker on defense, as was Sands' Woods. Grady's Jud Oppegard and Tunnell were also second-team defensive selections at lineman and safety, respectively.

Sands' Joe Gonzales, a junior lineman, rounded out the local players to earn spots on the second team.

DISTRICT 7 SIX-MAN All-District Football Team SUPERLATIVES

Most Valuable Player: Dusty Floyd, Sr., Sands. Offensive Player of Year: Chris Garza, Soph., Loop Defensive Players of Year: Josh Duckett., Sr. Buer

FIRST TEAM

Spread back: Mark Torres, Sr., Klondike. Kicker: Michael Mills, Sr., Loop. Punter: Jessie Martinez, Jr., Buena Vista PAT kicker: Julian Mojica, Soph., Sands.

rs: Ky May, Sr., Grady; Gary Lopez, Jr., Beuna Safety: Scott Furgeson, Soph., Klondike; Chance Nichols Sr., Sands.

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iop; Trevor McLaren, Soph., Buena Vista; Jessie

ter: Owen Smith, Fr., Grandfalls

# BSHS teams get mixed results on road

# Lady Steers fall victim to late rally

By VALERIE AVERY

Special to the Herald

WOLFFORTH Bryant's three-pointer at the end of the third quarter gave Big Spring's Lady Steers a 10-point advantage heading into the final period against Lubbock Frenship Friday night in Wolfforth.

But the Lady Tigers went on a 12-0 run and took a 46-44 lead entering the final few minutes before hanging on for 56-55 win.

Frenship went 10-of-13 from the charity stripe in the final period as part of a 22-point production.

"We had several turnovers in the fourth quarter and they went on a little run and hit some threes. They started trapping us and we just turned the ball over.'

Big Spring took the lead with a minute to play, but Frenship's Stacy Russell hit a bucket with :40 remaining to put the Lady Tigers ahead for good. Big Spring was unable to score on several attempts.

"It was one of the most heartbreaking losses I ever have been involved in in 16 years of coaching, Avery said. "The girls gutted it out and worked really hard. We deserved to win, but just couldn't get it done."

Big Spring drops to 8-6 overall and 0-2 in District 4-4A. Frenship improves to 10-5 and 1-1 in loop action.

The Lady Steers and Frenship went tit-for-tat in the first two quarters as the squads were knotted at 10-10 after the first quarter and 23all at halftime.

Big Spring's Krystle Long and Leina Braxton hit two baskets apiece and Kim Wrightsil had another in the first quarter. The Lady Steers' free throw shooting accounted for seven of their 13 points in the second quarter.

Frenship racked up 11 fouls in the first half, while Big Spring made four. The opposite occurred in the second half as the Lady Tigers were called for nine fouls and Big Spring committed 15.

Big Spring had its most productive quarter in the third as Long made three field goals, and Courtney Brock had two. Leina Braxton and Bryant hit threes for 21 points, outscoring Frenship, who

"At that point, we're thinking we had a 10-point lead, Brittany had just hit a three-pointer at the buzzer. I thought if we spread it out, we'd be able to penetrate and get



**HERALD photo/Jim Flerro** 

Big Spring's Brittany Bryant follows through on a three-point shot during the Lady Steers' loss to Lubbock Estacado in the District 4-4A opener last week in Steer Gym. Bryant scored 11 points Friday night, including a pair of longrange shots, but the Lady Steers suffered their second straight league loss when Frenship's Lady Tigers came roaring back from a 10-point deficit going into the fourth guarter and claimed a 56-55 victory.

some easy lay-ups."

Frenship turned up its defensive pressure and the Steers were unable to score until the Lady Tigers took a 46-44 lead. Eric Gruner, who was limited to two points in the first three quarters hit two three-pointers and a field goal in the stretch for nine of her 11 points.

The lead exchanged hands several times before Russell hit the game winner.

Wrightsil's jumper was on target but hit the front of the iron and went out of bounds. Big Spring had a chance to score with 1.2-tenths of a second, but were unable to get the shot off in time.

"The girls are playing well," Avery

said. "They deserve to win. I hurt for them because they deserve a win so much. But they are wonderful girls and will keep working hard instead of being dejected. That's what makes them such a joy to coach."

Frenship 56, Big Spring 55 BIG SPRING — Tejal Patel 1 4-4 6; Brittany Bryant 3 4-4 11; Courtney Brock 2 2-2 6; Kim Wrightsil 2 1-2 5; Krystle Long 6 1-2 13; Jessica Woodward 2 1-2 5; Leina Braxton 3 1-2 8; Ashley Smith 0 1-2 1. Totals 19 15-20 55.

FRENSHIP - Holli Booker 0 0-0 0; Kandis Alderman 3 0-0 7; Stacy Russell 3 8-12 14; Jamie Robertson 0 0-0 0; Mindy Hutchinson 1 0-0 2; Nicci Stewart 1 2-2 4; Lynsie McNiel 1 0-0 2; Crystal McReynolds 7 2-5 16; Ashley Kana 0 0-0 0; Enca | Compared | Compared

Three-point goals: Big Spring 2 (Bryant, Braxton); Frenship 3 (Gruner 2, Alderman). Total fouls: Big Spring 19, Frenship 20. Foulsd out: None, Technical fouls: None, Records: Big Spring

# Steers defeat **Kermit 66-64** in overtime

By CAREN GREATHOUSE

Special to the Herald

**KERMIT** — **Big Spring**'s Brandon Greathouse hit a game-winning field goal with seven ticks on the clock in overtime to give Big Spring a 66-64 win over the Kermit Yellowjackets. The win improves Big Spring to 5-7 on the season heading into Tuesday's District 4-4A opener with Snyder in the Tiger gym.

Senior Mic Fleming drew a foul and aced two free throws at the end of regulation to send the game into overtime. Seconds before, Jason Watson scored his first basket of the game with:11 remaining.

The Steers kicked into high gear when Fleming and Arthur Belvin hit two treys in overtime, and Watson hit his second field goal to give the Steers a 64-62 advantage in overtime.

Kermit rallied briefly with :32 remaining when they drew a foul and hit two free throws tving the game at 64-all. Greathouse hit the game-winner with seven seconds remaining.

We improved a lot in the last four games, and we showed it tonight,' head coach Brian Ellington said. "I told the Steers to keep believing in themselves."

The Steers were paced by Allen JacksonOs five points in the opening period as Big Spring trailed 12-11. Jackson hit the first five points of the game giving the Steers a 5-0 advantage, but Kermit chipped away at the lead.

The Yellowjackets led 27-25 at halftime.

Kermit led by as much as 11 with 1:48 left to play in the third period, but the Steers quickly recovered when Belvin hitt a three-pointer. Curtis Woodruff and Austin Nutting topped off the quarter by adding a combined 11 points.

The Yellowjackets found their 11point lead had dwindled to three with the score, 44-41, after three periods of play.

The Steers got a huge boost at the 2:41 mark when Nutting made a thunderous dunk and Greathouse hit two free throws to tie it at 52.

Big Spring 66, Kermit 64 0T
BIG SPRING — Brandon Greathouse 1 4-4 6; Allen Jackson 2 0.1 5; Clayton Weaver 1 0-0 2; Arthur Belvin 2 4-4 10; Mic Fleming 3 2-2 11; Curtis Woodruff 6 1:2 13; Jesse Woodruff 2 0-0 4; Jason Watson 2 0-0 4; Austin Nutting 5 1:2 11; Adam Partee 0 0-0 0. Totals: 24 12:15; 66.

KERMIT — Combs 7 1-2 15; Simonds 8 2-2 22; Alvarado 6 4-5 18; Adams 0 0-0 0; Henderson 0 0-0 0; Michaelis 0 0-0 0; Alderson 0 0-0 0. Totals: 24 10:15 64.

Score by Quarters:
Big Spring
11 14 16 15 10-66
Kermit 12 15 17 12 8-64 11 14 16 15 10-66 12 15 17 12 8-64

# Galloway returning to Seattle to face old teammates SEATTLE (AP) — Joey Galloway, held out for the first eight games in lose him as a free agent. Then they Fauria. "He's making a gazillion

who left Seattle after one of the most bitter contract holdouts in Seahawks history, returns Sunday, hoping to knock his former team out of the playoff race.

But the Dallas wide receiver insists it's nothing personal against Mike Holmgren, who was his main adversary in a holdout-shortened 1999 season.

"I understand the business end of this game and I think most of that was business," said Galloway, back in the Cowboys' lineup after missing the 2000 season with a knee injury. "I never really thought that we could not co-exist.

In his first season as coach-GM in Seattle after leaving Green Bay, Holmgren met more than his match at the bargaining table. Galloway

'99 before returning to the team. Galloway wanted to become an unrestricted free agent and get out of Seattle.

"It wasn't personal then, believe me," Holmgren said. "I was a little mad at his agent. But not the young man. I think he got some bad advice.'

Galloway was a little mad at Holmgren then, too.

"I think there are times when you realize that certain people just aren't going to get along," he said. "That's part of it. That's the business end of it. People have to do what they have to do.'

The Seahawks tried to sign Galloway during the season and made him their franchise player after the '99 season so they wouldn't

traded him to the Cowboys for firstround draft choices in 2000 and 2001. With those picks, Holmgren drafted running back Shaun Alexander in 2000 and wide receiver Koren Robinson this year.

"I was really disappointed that he didn't stay with us," Holmgren said. "It would have been fun to have him, a player of that caliber, with

Galloway is happy in Dallas with his \$42 million, seven-year contract. And, as it turned out, Galloway was mad at the agent who orchestrated his holdout in Seattle. He fired Eric Metz and hired Leigh Steinberg just before signing with

the Cowbovs. "How could he be mad now?" asked Seahawks tight end Christian Fauria. "He's making a gazillion

dollars in Dallas.' Seahawks cornerback Willie Williams said it was a case of a stubborn player going against a

stubborn coach. "Coach Holmgren is a strict gentleman," Williams said. "He's going to let you know if you disrespect him. If you're the player, you've got

to respect the coach." In 2001, Galloway has 33 catches for 385 yards and two touchdowns

for Dallas (4-8). 'You know Joey has had a tough two years," Cowboys coach Dave Campo said. "The first year with the injury. The second year with the inconsistency at quarterback. We haven't gotten him the ball as

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## **SPORTS EXTRA**

#### AP TOP 25

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

U I	parentheses and records through	Dec. 8:
		Record
1	Miami (72)	11-0
2	Oregon	10-1
3	Colorado	10-2
4	Nebraska	11-1
5	Florida	9-2
6.	Maryland	10-1
7	Illinois	10-1
8	Tennessee	10-2
9	Texas	10-2
10	Oklahoma	10-2
11	Stanford	9-2
12	LSU	9-3
13	. Washington St.	9-2
14	South Carolina	8-3
15	Virginia Tech	8-3
16	Georgia	8-3
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#### BOWL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Dec. 18 New Orleans Bowl \$750,000

North Texas (5-6) vs. Colorado State (6-5), 7 p.m. (ESPN2)

Wednesday, Dec. 19 GMAC Bowl Mobile, Ala. Marshall (10.2) vs. East Carolina (6.5), 7 p.m. (ESPN2) \$750.000

Thursday, Dec. 20 Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. \$750,000

N.C. State (7.4) vs. Pittsburgh (6.5), 6:30 p.m. Blue-Gray Classic At Montgomery, Ala Blue vs. Grav. 11 a.m.

Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas \$800.000 outhern California (6.5) vs. Utah (7.4), 2:30

Thursday, Dec. 27

Georgia Tech (7.5) vs. Stanford (9:2), 3 p.m. (SPN) \$750.000 Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La. (owa State (7.4) vs. Alabama (6.5), 6:30 p.m., ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 28 \$750,000 Texas A&M (7.4) vs. TCU (6.5), 12.30 p.m.

Music City Bowl \$750.000

Coilege (7.4) vs. Georgia (8.3), 4 p.m.

At San Diego (10.2) vs. Washington (8.3), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29

1921 vs. Cincinnati (74), 11 a.m. Alamo Bowl At San Antonio

Texas Tech (7-4) vs. kiwa (65), 2:30 p.m.

State (6.5) vs. Syracuse (9.3), 4.30 Monday Dec 31

At El Paso, Texas Humanitarian Bowl

At Boise, Idaho \$750.000 iursiana Tech (7.4) vs. Ciemson (6.5), 11.30 (ESPN) Silicon Valley Classic

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#### TRANSACTIONS

American League INDIANS-Agreed to terms with "AMFA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Sent RHP Travis Harper catright to Durham of the International League TEXAS PANGERS - Designated INF Scott

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NEW YORK METS—Traded OF David Justice to Oakland for LHP Mark Guthrie and RHP Tyler

Yates.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Acquired 2B Bernabel
Castro from the New York Yankees for OF Kevin SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms

National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Houston F Maurice Taylor
for five games without pay for violating the
league's anti-grug program.
MIAMI HEAT—Activated F Kendall Gill from the

FOOTBALL National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed S Percy

Ellsworth on injured reserve HOCKEY National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Signed general
manager David Poile to a contract extension.
Recalled F Mark Mowers from Milwaukee of the

AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled D Dan Focht
from Springfield of the AHL. Assigned D David
Cullen to Springfield.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Glen Metropolit from Portland of the AHL.

FLORIDA STATE-Announced RB Eric Shelton has decided to transfer.

NOTRE DAME—Announced the resignation of George O'Leary, football coach.

#### NFL

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Miami	9	3	0	.750	276	228
New England	8	5	0	.615	301	244
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	231	217
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	298	378
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	205	332
Central						
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Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	228	144
Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	237	214
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	220	208
Tennessee	5	7	0	.417	238	294
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	163	234
Jacksonville	4	8	0	.333	207	210
West						
w	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Oakland	9	3	0	.750	337	261
Denver	7	6	0	.539	284	267
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	202	254
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Saturday's Games
N.Y. Giants 17, Arizona 13
Oakland at San Diego Today's Games Atlanta at Indianapolis, Noon Denver at Kansas City, Noon Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, Noon Tampa Bay at Chicago, Noon Minnesota at Detroit, Noon New England at Buffalo, Noon Jacksonville at Cleveland, Noon Miami at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 3:15 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 3:15 p.m. Green Bay at Tennessee, 3:15 p.m. Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Game Nami at New England, 11:30 a.m. Calgary 4, Dallas 3
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m. San Jose 3, Colorado 0

Sunday, Dec. 23 Buffalo at Atlanta, Noon Chicago at Washington, Noon Seattle at N.Y. Giants, Noon St. Louis at Carolina, Noon Detroit at Pittsburgh, Noon Cincinnati at Baltimore, Noon San Diego at Kansas City, Noon New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Noon Jacksonville at Minnesota, Noon

Dallas at Arizona, 3:05 p.m. Cleveland at Green Bay, 3:15 p.m. N.Y Jets at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.

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Orlando	12	12	.500	3 1/2
New York	11	12	.478	4
Washington	10	12	.454	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6 1/2
Miami	4	17	.191	10
Central Division				
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Detroit	14	6	.700	
Milwaukee	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Indiana	13	11	.542	3

### NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE

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New York	11	12	.478	4
Washington	10	12	.454	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	6 1/2
Miami	4	17	.191	10
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# CLASS 5A

Semifinals

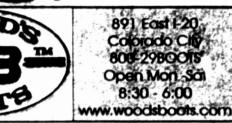
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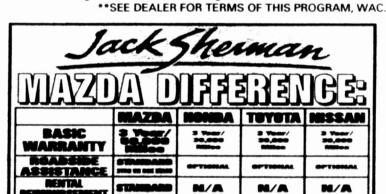
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# Ravens facing a must-win situation hosting Pittsburgh

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If the Baltimore Ravens lose to Pittsburgh on tonight, their season isn't over.

They just have to try to win the Super Bowl the hard way. Again.

The Steelers (10-2) come into Baltimore two games ahead the Ravens. If they win, they clinch the AFC Central and leave the Ravens (8-4) in the wild-card pool.

That's not a disaster. Baltimore won it all as a 2000 wild-card entry, fodder for those who think Nebraska, third in the Big 12, has a right to play Miami for the college football championship.

But that's another topic for another day. This is the NFL, where the Ravens' chief spokesman is looking at things pragmati-

"We're going to try to run the table, then see what happens after that," tight end Shannon Sharpe says. "Pittsburgh is playing extremely well right now, and they're the team to beat in the AFC right now. Looking at their schedule, if we can't beat them, I don't know who else can.'

True enough: The Steelers close with Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland, combined record 10-26, although wacky things can happen these days.

Baltimore won the first meeting 13-10, but that can hardly make the Ravens overconfident. Pittsburgh outgained them 348-183 and lost only because Kris Brown missed four field goals.

The usually reliable Brown was at it last week, missing an extra point and two fieldgoal attempts. But the Steelers won anyway, 18-7 against the contending Jets — without Jerome Bettis.

That might be an indicator of just how good these Steelers are. Kordell Stewart is back in form, Hines Ward has become a premier receiver and all-around player, and linebacker Kendrell Béll is odds-on for defensive rookie of the year.

Still, the Steelers remain wary

"We know," says safety Brent Alexander, "that we're not in the driver's seat until we knock them off.

In other games, Atlanta is at Indianapolis; Denver at Kansas City; Cincinnati at the New York Jets; Tampa Bay at Chicago; Minnesota at Detroit; New England at Buffalo; Jacksonville at Cleveland; Miami at San Francisco; Dallas at Seattle; Philadelphia at Washington; and Green Bay at Tennessee.

St. Louis is at New Orleans on Monday night.

Carolina is off.

#### Miami (9-3) at San Francisco (9-3)

Both teams are jockeying for playoff position. The 49ers are a game behind St. Louis in the NFC West and have lost twice to the Rams. So their primary goal probably is the first wild card (fourth seed) in the NFC; which would give them a home game in the first round.

The Dolphins lead New England by two in the loss column in the AFC East and could use a first-round bye. Right now, they'd get it - they're tied with Oakland for the second seed in the conference and hold the tiebreaker, a win over the Raiders.

The Dolphins, who routed Indianapolis 41-6 Monday night, don't seem to need much

"If we were playing a 3-9 team, you might have to bring in the mouse traps to get their attention," says Miami coach Dave Wannstedt, who placed mouse traps in his players' lockers last year to warn them about taking a team lightly. "But you're playing a 9-3 eam. ...

Both teams can clinch playoff berths, but only with various combinations of other

#### Philadelphia (8-4) at Washington (6-6)

The Eagles can all but clinch the NFC East with a win against a team that shut down their offense in a 13-3 Washington victory three weeks ago. But the Eagles are one of those wacky teams: 5-0 on the road, 3-

## **NFL This Week**

4 at home. So maybe they have the advan-

One factor in the Redskins' resurgence after an 0-5 start is LaVar Arrington, who is becoming one of the NFL's dominant defensive players in his second season. He still has a few things to learn — like cutting down on 15-yard transgressions — but he might be close to Lawrence Taylor after all.

#### St. Louis (10-2) at New Orleans (7-5)

The Rams are on track to get home-field advantage in the NFC, but this is a gnat they'd like to swat away for good. New Orleans has won three of the last four meetings, including a playoff game last season and the first meeting in St. Louis in the worst game the Rams have played this year.

The Rams can clinch a playoff berth (foregone conclusion) with a win. That would also serve the dual purpose of hurting the Saints' playoff chances — and St. Louis doesn't want to see New Orleans in the post-

#### Tampa Bay (7-5) at Chicago (9-3)

This is a more important game for the Bucs, who need it to enhance their playoff hopes. But it's big psychologically for the Bears, who lost for the second time this season to Green Bay last week and need some self-confidence.

One sign of distress: indications that some of the defensive players questioned offensive coordinator John Shoop's play calling against the Packers last week. "We're not fighting each other, we're not divided and we're not against the offense,' defensive end Phillip Daniels says. "There is none of that going on.

Which means there probably is.

#### Minnesota (5-7) at Detroit (0-12)

Winless against winless — the Vikings are 0.5 on the road, although the dome might make them feel at home. Daunte Culpepper will probably be at quarterback despite Todd Bouman's brilliance in six quarters replacing him.

Marty Mornhinweg finally secondguessed himself after calling a pass play that ended with a sack, putting Detroit out of range for a field goal that could have given it an eight-point fourth-quarter lead in Tampa. "That game was the first game where I'd really like to have that call back,'

#### Green Bay (9-3) at Tennessee (4-8)

A snapshot of this season: The Packers were expected to be decent, the Titans were one of the AFC favorites.

Now Green Bay is on the verge of clinching a playoff spot, has the upper hand in the NFC Central and could have home-field advantage for the playoffs. And no one wants to play at Lambeau Field in January.

The Titans can start looking toward next

#### New England (8-5) at Buffalo (2-10)

The Patriots are 8-3 with Tom Brady at quarterback and have the Bills, Carolina (1-10) and Miami left, in addition to a bye week. That should mean playoffs, although who knows in this wacky season.

The Bills are just happy to have beaten Carolina last week. "I think you relish a win more when they don't come as often,' said defensive end Phil Hansen, who joined the Bills a decade ago, when all they did was win (except in the Super Bowl).

#### Denver (7-6) at Kansas City (3-9)

The Chiefs and Broncos always put on a spirited game, even when their records aren't close. The subplot this week is Eddie Kennison, who effectively told Denver he didn't want to play any more, was cut and signed by Kansas City.

"It'll be interesting — if he takes the field," Broncos linebacker John Mobley

because I know him. He won't want to get out there and play against us, not our

#### Cincinnati (4-8) at New York Jets (7-5)

The Bengals have lost five straight and seem headed for their fourth consecutive season of double-digit losses and eighth in the last 11. Akili Smith may be at quarterback because Jon Kitna's hand hurts, but Smith seems to think his future is somewhere else.

Much is being made of the Jets' annual December swoon, but they've lost twice to good teams. They blew a 13-0 halftime lead at home to New England, but there's no dishonor in losing at Pittsburgh. Other than a final game at Oakland, the rest of the schedule isn't daunting.

#### Dallas (4-8) at Seattle (6-6)

The Cowboys are starting to think they can finish at .500, but all their wins are in the NFC (L)East, another indication of how far that division has dropped.

The issue in Seattle is whether Mike Holmgren will give the majority of the time

Ricky Watters. It will be Watters because he catches and blocks better. Probably doesn't matter - the Seahawks seem destined to finish 8-8.

#### Atlanta (6-6) at Indianapolis (4-8)

Don't blame Peyton Manning, who has been playing with a broken jaw, without important offensive helpers and wants to win so much that he forces the ball when he shouldn't. The Indy defense is guilty.

The Falcons look like another team that will finish 8-8, but Dan Reeves is likely to be back. He says he was encouraged in a talk with Arthur Blank, the Home Depot man who is buying the team.

#### Jacksonville (4-8) at Cleveland (6-6)

The Browns have done as well as a thirdyear expansion team can do, but the 🚬 injuries are piling up.

They piled up earlier for Jacksonville, but give credit to Tom Coughlin — he has the Jags playing hard every week and will continue to do so next season after failing to get the Notre Dame job.

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much as we need to."

The Seahawks (6-6) are coming off a disappointing performance in Denver that left them clinging to a playoff thread. To reach the postseason, they'll probably have to win all four remaining games.

Holmgren decided this week to start 11-year veteran running back Ricky Watters, who returned last week following an eightweek absence because of a shoulder injury. means Alexander, the franchise's fourth running back to rush for 1,000 yards, will go to the bench.

Watters, in the final year of his contract, likely will leave as a free agent. The normally docile Alexander

bristled at Holmgren's decision and pointed out the Seahawks were 5-4 with him

as Watters' replacement. "We've won six games and I've been a part of five of them," he said. "I guess coach Holmgren has a different idea of what it takes to win and we just go by it."

The Cowboys, coming to Seattle for the first time since 1983, have a two-game winning streak. They won at Washington two weeks ago before beating the New York Giants at home last

Emmitt Smith will be making his first trip to Seattle. He has a cousin who has lived in Seattle since the early 1980s who will finally get a chance to see him play.



"We feel like we are making progress," Smith said. "We've grown over the last two weeks. But we have a long way to go. It's different than playing Philly or Washington. You play those guys twice a year. We don't know much about Seattle.'











# Mesquite, Denton Ryan, Whitharral take championships

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Mesquite scored 14 points, all in the second half, to come from behind and defeat San Antonio Taft 14-13 on Saturday and win the Texas Class 5A Division I State Championship.

The Skeeters, from District 10-5A, were led by quarterback Mark Hodges, who rebounded from two fumbles in the first half during a driving rain storm. He was 3-of-8 for 112 yards with one touchdown.

"We told them to keep playing, not to get their heads down," Skeeters coach Steve Haplin said. "There's no question it could have been a lot worse. We didn't have a first down. It was a miracle we were down by 13 at the half."

Rain forced both teams to adopt a conservative game plan.

The Raiders defense held the Skeeters (15-0) to a total of minus-15 vards offense and no first downs in the first half.

Mesquite's offense got going in middle of the third quarter when Lemond Fofang ran up the middle for a 10-yard touchdown.

On the Skeeters' next possession, Hodges found Brandon Douglas in between two defenders for a 55-yard touchdown pass, ending a 74-yard drive in six

The Skeeters overcame seven fumbles, four recovered by Taft (12-3).

Taft's running back Robert Merrill, who had rushed for 2,744 yards and 37 touchdowns coming into the game, had 139 yards on 33 carries and converted two turnovers into Taft touchdowns

The Raiders' Warren Foxwell first recovered a Skeeters fumble on the their 21 yard line. Six plays later, Merrill rolled in from the 1 on a fourth-and-goal to open up the scoring at the 4:53 mark.

Two plays later the Skeeters fumbled again, and the ball was recovered by Robert Jimenez. Merrill again capped that scoring fourth-quarter

drive with a 22-yard run. Following a Smithson with 2:52 remaining to seal The extra point kick failed.

"I wanted to go for it. It's the state championship. We had nothing to lose. Unfortunately, we came up short," Merrill said.

Taft, representing District 27-5A, went to the state finals just a year after finishing 3-7.

"The scoreboard didn't turn out the way we wanted, but I'm not going to let that diminish what these kids have accomplished this year," Taft coach Lee Bridges said.

#### Denton Ryan 42, **Smithson Valley 35, 0T**

Jackie Smith intercepted Laron Bybee's third-down pass to win 42-35 overtime win for Denton Rvan over Smithson Valley in the Class 4A Division I state championship on Saturday.

"I told the defense they needed to make a big stop, and they got it," Denton Ryan coach Joey Florence

With Smithson Valley winning the overtime toss, Denton Ryan went on offense first with Earl Goldsmith scoring from a 1 yard out on an option play.

"It got chaotic out there," Smithson Valley coach Larry Hill added. "We got the motion penalty and then the second down play didn't work. We tried to make a big play and with the bad snap, it just didn't work."

James Battle set up Goldsmith's game-winning touchdown with a crucial third-and-12 completion for 20 yards to Okoto Okpo.

Battle rushed a careerhigh 185 yards on 27 carries and completed 17 of 27 passes for 207 yards and four touchdowns.

"I don't mind running the ball." Battle said. "I'll do whatever the coaches want me to do. I just wanted to win the game.'

Clint Haney had 134 yards on 26 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs 1, 11, and 3 yards for Smithson

Denton Ryan tied the game 35-35 on a 57-yard

Valley punt, Battle sneaked over from the 1 to tie the game with 4:07 remaining.

The Raiders drove to Smithson Valley's 18-yard line in the final minutes but missed a chance to win when Chad Rakestraw's 35yard field goal sailed wide left with 8 seconds remain-

After Smithson Valley punted on the game's opening possession, Denton Ryan moved 57 yards in nine plays to take an early 7-0 lead.

Facing third-and-14, Battle hit Okpo for a 28-yard touchdown pass with 6:53 remain-

ing in the first quarter. Smithson Valley answered with an 80-yard scoring drive. Haney plunged in from the 1-yard line to tie the game, 7-7, with 53 seconds left to play in the first

#### Everman 25, Sinton 14

Theo Miller ran for 152 yards and scored one touchdown to lead Everman to a 25-14 win over Sinton in the 3AClass Championship Game on Saturday.

Miller, who accounted for 161 of the Bulldogs' 307 yards of total offense, had a 60-yard run at the end of the first quarter to give Everman its first touchdown of the game, a fouryard run he carried in him-

Adrian Alaniz completed two touchdown passes to senior running back Marcus Charles for Sinton, which led the game 14-6 at half-

Sinton grabbed the first lead of the game on a threeplay, 39-yard drive that culminated in the longest scoring play of the afternoon.

Alaniz hit Charles with a 48-yard strike to put Sinton

Everman came back in the second half, when Miller ran 43 yards to set up a two yard touchdown run by Terry Jones in the final minute of the third quarter. Michael Benton threw a 9drive. yard touchdown to Miller

the win. Benton completed

five of 10 passes for 75 yards

and two touchdowns, and

ran for 23 yards on seven

The match between the

two previously unbeaten

teams ended with the

Bulldogs capturing their

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After Everman scored its

first touchdown in the sec-

ond quarter, it took only

three minutes for Alaniz to

connect with Charles again,

a 25-yard touchdown pass

that gave the Pirates a 14-6

Whitharral withstood a

late Richland Springs rally

Saturday to win its second

six-man football state cham-

pionship in school history,

Whitharral 27,

Richland Springs 20

The Panthers led 21-0 midway through the second quarter, but the game wasn't decided until the final play of the game.

Richland Springs scored on a 3-yard run by Anthony Garza with 1:41 left to pull to within one, 21-20.

The Covotes then elected for go for the gamewinning two-point conversion kick. But Eric Mask's kick was wide left.

Whitharral responded with an 18-yard touchdown run by Rocky Reyna with 55 seconds remaining to give them a 27-20 lead. Richland Springs then

drove to Whitharral's 16yard line, but Garza failed to get out-of-bounds after a 5-yard gain, and the final three seconds ticked off the

Reyna led Whitharral Richland Springs.

with 165 yards rushing and two touchdowns on 25 car-

A 16-yard TD from Jordan Baker to Brandon Hoskins put the Panthers ahead 21-0 with 6 minutes left in the second quarter.

Richland Springs responded with a 31-yard TD pass from Jason Tharp to Mask to trim the deficit to 21-8 at halftime.

Whitharral took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove to the Coyotes' 1-yard line but Richland Springs stopped the Panthers with a goalline stand.

Two plays later, Jordan Hicks turned a short pass over the middle from Tharp into a 68-yard touchdown to make it 21-14.

Tharp managed to throw for 254 yards passing for

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# O'Leary quits Notre Dame, admits false background SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) pation in football at my

George O'Leary's old lies cost him his new job.

Less than a week after he was hired as Notre Dame's football coach, leaving Georgia Tech. O'Leary resigned amid revelations about his untrue past.

O'Leary admitted Friday that he built his career as a football coach on falsehoods. He said he earned a masters degree from New York University and won three varsity letters as a football player at New Hampshire.

He used the claims on his resume when he got his first college assistant coach's job at Syracuse in 1980

So, five days after signing to coach Notre Dame, O'Leary gave up the job, saying he embarrassed the university — an institution that prides itself on doing things the right way.

"In seeking employment, I prepared a resume that contained inaccuracies regarding my completion of course work for a masters degree and also my level of partici-

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Now, less than two weeks after firing Bob Davie, the Irish are again in the mar-

light will be even more intense on athletic director Kevin White. That's because White's first choice, O'Leary, turned out to be an embarrassment for Notre Dame, the nation's most prominent Roman Catholic university.

The Rev. Edward A. Malloy, the university's president, described O'Leary at the time of his hiring as a man of "integri-

"We had a very thorough process of interview, of review, of background information, and I saw nothing in his record that would give me anything but confidence that he will succeed here," Malloy said.

alma mater," O'Leary said in a statement released by Notre Dame. "These misstatements were never stricken from my resume or biographical sketch in later

ket for a football coach.

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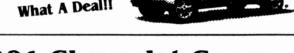
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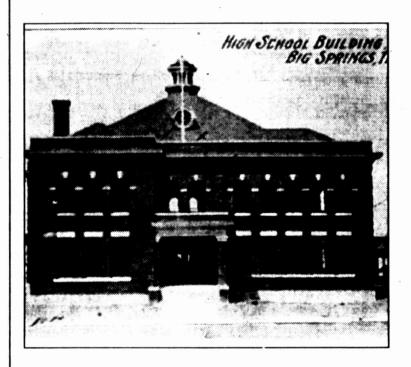
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# Big Spring Independent School District marks a century of higher education

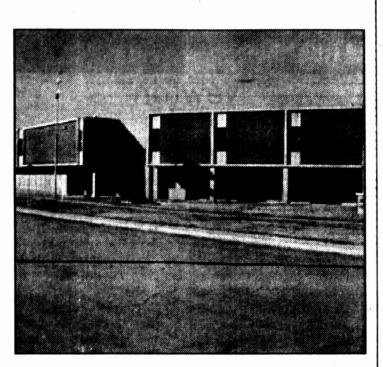




S.E. Thompson First superintendent of Big Spring Independent School District



Murray Murphy Current superintendent of Big Spring Independent School District



he children walked to school carrying their books gathered by a leather strap and with their lunches wrapped in linen napkins and nestled inside steel buckets.

The school was little more than four poles and a buffalo skin for a roof and was probably some where near the Big Spring. It stood amidst Buffalo hunters' merchant tents.

The year was 1880 and the girls were probably garbed in long dresses and petticoats and wore ribbons in their hair.

The boys probably wore dress shirts tucked into trousers, a tie and maybe a hat to hold their above the ear haircuts. (No tails were visible back then.)

Even to the earliest settlers education was of paramount importance and in December 1901 Big Spring Independent School district was cre-

A two story frame building was provided by the county and was also used for court proceedings until a courthouse could be built.

This was one of the first actions of the then newly formed Howard

BSISD is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and there have been many notable accomplishments made throughout the century.

The first approved curriculum was adopted first in 1904 by the University of Texas; then in 1919 the Texas Education Department and finally in 1960 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

It has been recognized as one of the oldest school districts in Texas. It was one of the first districts to offer home economic courses in 1917 and commercial courses in

Since 1935, BSISD has continuously operated a vocational coop program.

A Bible class has been maintained for over 60 years.

Sixty-five exes are war veterans with one being a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

It has had athletes who have gained national recognition as profootball players and one as a Olympic silver medalist.

There have been several athletic teams that have participated in state level competition.

In 1955, BSISD was the first school to desegregate by court order in Texas.

It has had an award winning handicapped program since 1960.

In 1964, BSISD set a record of having five national Merit Scholars. Its High school student council served as president of the Texas Association of Student council and

once as parliamentarian. There have been many participants in UIL Literary and Fine Arts competition and in state and national vocation and career technology competitions.

Its graduates have served as congressmen, legislators, CEOs, high rating military officers, college presidents and other distinguished professionals.

It has maintained an Ex-Student Association, High School Museum and Hall of Fame for 28 years.

Today at 2 p.m., BSISD will receive a historical marker for its contribution during its 100 year

The ceremony will take place at the marker's permanent place in front of the administration building on 708 E. 11th.

The administration encourages all Big Spring residents to join in this very important day for the district.

Information from this article can be found in "A Centennial Celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District.

Clockwise from left — The first Big Spring High School was built in 1902 and was known as Central Ward. It was located between Third and Jourth Streets on Scurry.

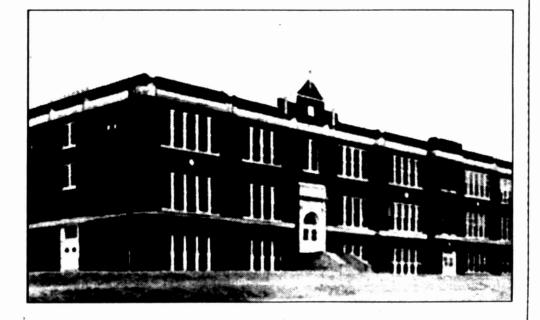
Big Spring High School was the first new high school built in 35 years and the third in the districts history. It is located at 707 E. 11th Place. It was dedicated on March 23, 1952.

Runnels Junior High was built in 1916 and was the new high school at the time. It was later was used to house eighth grade only. It now stands empty on the corner of Fourth and Science.

Big Spring Junior High School cost 10 million dollars to build and although it has been fraught with problems it boasts state of the art equipment. 150.000 square feet and a television in every classroom. It is was dedicated on July 18. 1999, and is located at 624 E. Sixth St.

Story and photos by Andreia Medlin . Historic photos from the book A Centennial Celebration





# Now we don our bathrobes, Christmas pageants aren't for wimps

Let the Christmas pageants

It's that time of year when our kids, clad in bathrobes or maybe last vear's choir robes, recite those oh-so familiar Bible verses as they act out the nativ-They might

**JENSEN** 

have to learn a sentence or two by heart (Hark, a star shining in the east!), and there are the inevitable gaffs (the star falls a little too far and hits Joseph on the head).

But somehow, there's nothing that sparks the holiday spirit

like the annual church pageant. My daughter was 2 years old last Christmas, probably a little young to take part.

But you know how churches are - they want to include everyone, and a willing participant is always welcomed. So we dressed her snugly in

the white sweatsuit covered in

cotton batting for her role as one of the shepherd's sheep. Rehearsal went fine, and Hannah, holding the hand of her sister Carissa, the shepherd, found her place on one of the hay bales in front of the painted backdrop.

With big sis helping, she kept her ears on and managed to sit still under the lights while the rest of the cast took their places

Carissa said her lines perfect-

ly. We were sure that evening's show was going to be the best

Then it was time to put on the pageant for real, and as the small chapel filled with parents and those faithful members who never want to miss a bunch of cute kids, I clutched my borrowed camera and held my

Mary and Joseph knocked at the door of the inn, and the innkeeper, albeit a few seconds late, declared the place full for the night.

The couple settled instead in the "stable" down in front, the baby Jesus appearing miraculously in the wooden manger. Then the shepherd and her

flock began filing in. Like a mad insomniac I counted them, one fuzzy sheep, two fuzzy sheep (wow, that kid's suit was really shedding), three fuzzy sheep and ... the shepherd suddenly had a funny look on her face.

Hannah, seeing the bright lights and so many faces in the crowd she assumed were staring at her, turned her back to the audience and sat motion-

A few in the crowd tittered. My husband, the narrator, did n't skip a beat though his eyes sought mine, which were brim ming with sentimental tears. Carissa, always the trooper. gave a repeat of her flawless **performance** at rehearsal and made a mild attempt to turn the wayward lamb around.

Not going to happen. "I wore the suit, and I kept these itchy ears on," she seemed to be say

ing, "what more do you want?" I let the tears flow, so moved was I by the scene.

Several in the audience glanced my way, holding their hands over their mouths to contain laughter that threatened to burst forth as we began the strains of "Joy to the World."

I quickly took a few pictures of the shepherd and the fluffy back of that wayward lamb to send to the grandparents.

Then I joined in the celebrato-

Afterward, we all declared her stage debut a success. After all, it was

Christmas – what better time of year to just be yourself?

Debbie L. Jensen is a Big Spring Herald freelance writer.

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# ANNIVERSARY





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The couple are **Baptists**.

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## Newton

David and Jean Newton dren, Melissa Henry, of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 22, 2001, with a reception for family and friends at the home of D.L. and Marcia Newton. The event will be hosted

by their family. He was born in Dawson County and she was born

Jean Brigance in Howard

County. The couple met while attending school and were

married Dec. 20, 1951. The ceremony was held in the parsonage at Prairie

View Baptist Church. The couple have three

children all of Big Spring, one daughter, Carol Rice; and two sons, D.L. and Marcia Newton and Tim and Debbie Newton.

They have six grandchil-

## NBC agrees to show hard liquer ads for the first time

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC is breaking a longtime television taboo by becoming the first broadcast network to run hard liquor commer-

The first hint of the policy change wil come this weekend, when a public service message promoting designated driving sponsored by Smirnoff's vodka brand will appear during "Saturday Night Live"

Although beer and wine are advertised frequently on television, broadcasters have refused to hawk hard liquor for fear that they'll be seen as socially irrespon-

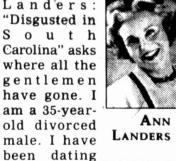
The distilled spirits trade group didn't even bother making TV spots until 1996, when they began buying time on cable systems and at some local broadcast affiliates. The companies began trying this year to more aggressively seek TV time.

NBC agreed on a multimillion-dollar contract with Guinness UDV, maker of such brands as Baileys Irish Cream, Smirnoff's yodka, Johnny Walker scotch, Jose Cuervo tequila Tanqueray Guinness UDV is the U.S. subsidiary of the Londonbased Diageo, the world's largest liquor distributer.

NBC also said that "products shall not be promoted for the intoxicating effect that may be achieved by their alcohol content.

## Gentleman prefers less aggressive women

Dear Landers: 'Disgusted in South Carolina" asks where all the gentlemen have gone. I am a 35-yearold divorced male. I have



regularly, but I never kiss on the first date. I prefer to keep my wits about me when making decisions about a woman I have just met.

Some females were offended when I offered a hug or a handshake at the end of the evening. I've been asked if I am gay, which I am not. Others have grabbed me and tried to take charge of the situation themselves.

I am not a prude, Ann, but I don't like being treated as a sexual object by women. If it's any consolation, tell "Disgusted" that for every lecherous man out there, there's an equally aggressive woman. — St. Louis Gentleman

Dear St. Louis: For a long time, women have been just as aggressive as men, if not more so. Also, if you look like Tom Cruise, that could be a factor.

When I was dating, back in the Stone Age, of course, aggressive women were considered "cheap." Although plenty has changed since then, males still want to be the aggressors. The wise woman will give him the chance.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem with my in-laws. When their parents died, they inherited automobiles, houses, rental property and family heirlooms. My inlaws retired early and traveled a lot, bought expensive furniture and redecorated their home. I thought they were having a great time.

Recently, I had dinner at their home and discovered they are selling off everything in order to finance their retirement. I don't mind that they have gotten rid of the cars and rental property, but they are also selling off the family china, framed photographs and homemade quilts. I would have liked my children to inherit some of these heirlooms for sentimental reasons.

When I mentioned this to my in-laws, they said the stuff was "clutter" and they are doing their children and grandchildren a favor by getting rid of it. How can we protect the family legacy? I feel strongly about this. — Puzzled Out East

Dear Puzzled: Be specific about what you want and why. Let the in-laws know you really do care about preserving the family heirlooms because they have great sentimental value. Speak up promptly. This should have been done years ago.

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your response to "Chronic Late Bird in Richmond, Va." You said she was always late because she liked feeling special.

Our intelligent, attractive daughter was always late. "June" would work into the wee hours of the night doing her homework, then forget to bring it to school. She daydreamed through her classes. We finally got her tested and discovered she had Attention Deficit Disorder. June was active in school sports and able to get through her school day, but she was incapable of taking exams without becoming restless and distracted. When she was finally put on medication, it made a huge difference.

June is now a junior in college. She carries a double major and does very well. Had we ignored her chronic lateness or told her she needed to "shape up;" she probably would have dropped out of school. Attention Deficit Disorder is a disability that can be treated with medication and understanding. Please let your readers know it. — A Santa Barbara, Calif., Mother

Dear Mother: You did it for me, and I am grateful Many readers pointed out that when ADD is left untreated, the problems can continue into adulthood. Chronic lateness and disorganization are common symptoms. If you see yourself in today's column, get tested. Your family doctor can guide you.

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# WEDDING



Vena Anne Albin of Big Spring, originally of Ealifornia, and Robert Michael Sumner of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 20, 2001, at College Baptist Church With pastor Greg Taylor and associate Jeremiah Andrews, of Miracle Revival Center, officiating. The bride is the daughter **a** Noah and JoAnne Albin Brea, Calif. and the granddaughter of Grace

arson of Stockton, Calif. The groom is the son of **B**obby and Margaret **S**umner of Big Spring and the grandson of Armando and Josie Salgado of Big Spring.

Vocalist was Sherrean Jones and Kami Taylor. **Pi**anist was Shelly Warren. **Percussionist** was Robby The bride was given in

harriage by her father, Noah Albin.

She wore a gown that was completely sequined in pearls and beads.

With long sleeves coming also to a v-point at the

It was form fitting out to a bell shaped bottom. with pearl colored lenge

and sequined also. A side of the cake.

roses with clusters of silver roses, pearls and feathers. Thin trimmed, white

feathers sprawled out of the bouquet. It was embellished in a

silver colored ribbon with swirl accents. Matrons of honor was

Tephi Henry McKinleyville, Calif. and Angela Cain of Visalia, Calif

Bridesmaids were Kami Taylor, Michelle Arzate Regina **Jackson**, cousins of the bride, Alana Escalante, Angel Cantu and Cindy Anderson, friends of the bride.

Feather girl was Nicole Albin.

Ringbearer and miniature groom was Jackie Baker.

Best man was Jacob Ruiz. Groomsmen were Brandon Sumner, brother of the Carlos Sotelo, groom. Roman Hines, Stephen Ochoa, Jason Williamson, Amador Gonzales Zenon Grachocki.

Candlelighter was Dena Cook

Ushers were Thomas Castillo and Jesse Castillo. A buffet style reception It was v-necked with long was held at Trinity Baptist

Music was provide by Jim Koerberof Midland.

The wedding cake was a around waist and flowed three tier fondant cake

The train was 12 feet long swirls decorating the out-

princess Diana cut tiara. The inside flavors were was worn and featured a Kahlua fudge and sour-\* : : \* \* \*cream white.

She carried a bouquet of the was stopped with a a dozen white, long-stem miniature urn of white

It was trimmed at the top and bottom with white feather boas.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate sheet cake with a car shaped cake on top colored in red, white and blue

Leaning on the car were a GI Joe figurine and a, wedding Barbie standing next to him, The bride is a 1993 gradu-

ate of Chatsworth High School and San Joaquin Delta College, both in California (1996)

She is the secretary for Miracle Revival Center and is a part time waitress at Cowboys Steakhouse

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2000 graduate of Howard College

attended Southwestern Assembly of God University in Dallas and Abilene Christian University.

He is currently employed by Cellular One and part time for Big Spirng Independent School District.

He is also the youth pastor of Miracle Revival Center.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, Nevada and California the couple made their home in Big Spring.

# STORK**CLUB**

Brianna Michelle Bustamante, girl, born Nov. 29, 2001, at 5:03 p.m. Weighing seven pounds four ounces.

Parent is Roxan Diaz. Grandparents are Martha Diaz of Stanton, Mary Bustamante and Oscar Bustamante of Big Spring.

Christopher Andrew Saucedo, boy, born Nov. 28, 2001, at 4:10 p.m. Weighing six pounds 12 1/4 ounces and 21 inches long

Parents are Alicia Garcia Tory Saucedo. Grandparents are Raul and Rosa Garcia Jr. of Big Spring.

Gavanna Jalene Ortega, girl, born Dec. 7, 2001, at 8:22 a.m. Weighing six pounds1.5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Parents are Rhonda Latimer and Randy Ortega Grandparents are Bill Latimer, Shelia Brewer, Irma and Joe Ortega, all of Big Spring.

Gabriella Maria Hernandez, girl, born Dec. 5, 2001, at 11:07 a.m. Weighing seven pounds eight ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long.

Parents are Mauricio and Fabriela Hernandez.

Stephen Malachi Cruz, boy, born Dec. 5, 2001, at 7:24 a.m. Weighing five pounds nine ounces. **Parents Dolores** are Liedecke and Stephen Cruz. Grandparents are Lupe and John Liedecke of Sand Springs and Maria Cruz of Big Spring.

Ashton Taylor Villesca, boy, born Dec. 12, 2001, at 2:45 a.m. Weighing six pounds two ounces and was 20 inches long. Parents are Nanette Villesca and Luz Diaz of Big Spring, Carlos, Alaniz..... Alaniz....

> born Dec. 12, 2001, at 3:32 p.m. Weighing six pounds 9.5 ounces and 20.5 inches long. Parents are Israel and Victoria Perez.

Christopher Larry Carrillo, boy, Dec. 1, 2001. 2:20 p.m. Weighing six pounds seven ounces and was 19 inches long. Parents are Lisa Padron and Chris Carrillo. Grandparents are Lupe and Louis Padron.

Israel Natividad Rangel. boy, born Nov. 28, 2001, at 3:07 p.m. Weighing six pounds 9 1/4 ounces and 19.5 inches long. Parents are Edward and

Angelique Rangel. Grandparents are Ida and Edward Rangel Sr., Sally Yanez and Prospero Yanez, all of Big Spring.

Zackary Austin Hill, boy, born Nov. 27, 2001, at 1:46 p.m. Weighing eight pounds 15 ounces and was 21.5 inches long

Parents are kaleb and Amber Hill. Grandparents Billy and Jane Hammond of Big Spring, Steve and Kim Barber of Stephenville and Joe and Debra Mathis of Big Spring.

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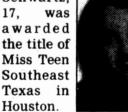
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She was

also declared the winner in the swimsuit and talent competition and will compete in the Miss Teen Texas pageant to be held next summer in Fort Worth.

Earlier this year she was named as third alternate at the Miss Teen Lubbock.

Chelsea is a junior at Garden City High School and the daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence.

She is the granddaughter of Emma Doe of Big Spring and Joe and Rose Schwartz of Garden City.

Daniel R. Freshour graduated from the physician assistant program at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a 4.0 GPA.

He has made the President's Honor Roll and has been nominated to Who's Who 2001.

He has accepted a position as a PA instructor at TTUHSC in Midland.

Alias Alaire Allen received her bachelor science degree elementary education and art from Abilene



Christian University in Abilene on Dec. 14. Her awards include — honors graduate, magna cum laude, who's who, ACU servant leader, and Kappa Pi Delta Pi Education Honors Society member.

She graduated from Salado High School in 1997.

In the summer of 1999 she worked with the World Wide Youth Camps, an organization dedicated to sharing the message of Jesus with children in camps and orphanages around the world.

She joined a group of other college students from across the United States working with children in the Altai Region of Siberia.

She is the daughter of George and Alice Kolb of Fredericksburg Charles and Susann Allen of Salado.

She is the granddaughter of Al and Ozella Long of Big Spring.

# Neil Young writes song titled 'Let's Roll' to honor heroes on United Flight 93

Young has written a new song in tribute to the-United Airlines Flight 93 passengers who thwarted hijackers on Sept. 11.

'Let's Roll" gets its title from the words of Todd Beamer, who uttered the phrase moments before he and a group of other passengers tried to overthrow the hijackers who had commandeered the plane.

The San Francisco-bound flight, which originated in Newark, N.J., crashed in a field in rural Pennsylvania, killing 44 passengers and crew members.

The song's lyrics include the lines, "One standing in the aisle way, two more at the door, we got to get inside there, before they kill some more."

The song's refrain is, "Time is running out, let's roll."

Terrorists hijacked three other planes that day — two that they crashed into the World Trade Center in New York and one that they crashed into the Pentagon in Washington.

Young's publicist, Bill Bentley, said the 56-year-old Canadian rocker wrote the song after reading articles last month about the heroics of the passengers on the flight.

"He gave it to us on Nov. 29, and radio had it Dec. 2,' Bentley said Thursday. "He felt the song deeply and just wanted to get it out."

Unlike Paul McCartney's benefit single,

NEW YORK (AP) - Neil "Freedom," there are no plans to release Young's commercially, song although it will be included on a new disc to be released in the next few months on his label, Reprise Records.

"He just felt it was something he wanted out immediately, not thinking about the commercial side of it,' said Bentley.

"Right now, he wants to keep it as something that people can hear on the radio.'

Eric Wellman, assistant program director at the New York classic rock station Q-104, said the station has received an "overwhelmingly positive" reaction to the song.

"We've been playing it as much as any record on the radio station," Wellman said.

"The No. 1 question is: Where can I get it? And of course the answer is, you can't."

Young has a history of political and social involvement.

He wrote the song "Ohio" in response to the May 1970 killing of students by National Guardsmen at Kent State.

He co-founded the Farm Aid benefit concerts with Willie Nelson and John Mellencamp to America's farmers in need, and every year he headlines a concert for the Bridge School for children with special education needs in San Francisco.

# J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" opens to positive reviews

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suddenly, investing \$300 million in a three-film shoot by a relatively untested director no longer seems risky. With the stellar results of "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," it seems like calculated brilliance.

J.R.R. Tolkien's Middleearth realm of pint-size hobbits, ethereal elves, plucky dwarves, imposing wizards and up-and-coming humans springs to visceral life in this opening chapter, which will be followed by part two late next year and part three late in 2003.

Dense with detailed lore Tolkien-ites crave yet packed with action and luminous visual effects for the Tolkien uninitiated, this is one of the finest fantasy films ever made.

"Fellowship" is a thrilling, eye-filling epic built from a seamless blend of full-size sets, miniatures and digital effects, dazzling costumes and makeup, and glorious New Zealand landscapes.

Besides loads of technical Oscar nominations notably for New Zealand special-effects house WETA Digital — the film should be a serious contender for bestpicture, director and some

acting nods. Director Peter Jackson lobbied for years to make the trilogy. He was handed the reins to the colossal production with only a handful of modest-scale films to his credit, including the middling horror tale "The Frighteners" and the mesmerizing "Heavenly Creatures.'

All three Tolkien films were shot simultaneously, the results

ments, "The Two Towers" and The Return of the

King ... Jackson, who co-wrote the screenplay with producer Fran Walsh and playwright Philippa Boyens, faithfully adapts the key events of Tolkien's first chapter, with a character or two and some situations amplified to bulk up the action and add a little romance.

Masterfully paced, the movie birilds slowly, introducing the mythology, habitats and lifestyles of Tolkien's creatures. It may be a bit of information overload for moviegoers who have not read Tolkien, but once the second exhilarating half of the film kicks in, few viewers will stop to pon-

"Fellowship" presage great der the difference between things for the next install- an orc and an uruk.

The cast is superb, especially McKellen with his kindly imperiousness as Gandalf and Mortensen with his brooding, noble savage take on Aragorn.

Jackson nails the fraternity that develops among Tolkien's fellowship. These curious misfits, skeptical of one another's worthiness, come to trust and love each other, grieving like brothers if one should fall. Two of the company share a grand death scene worthy of the heroes of ancient Greece.

"The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" is a New Line release and is rated PG-13 for epic battle sequences and some scary images. Running time: 178

# **HUMANE**

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shell, female, 1 yr. Spot – White with black

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He is employed as a truck driver.

John and Melanie Nursing Center. Lawdermilk of Midland. He is employed by

Anadarko Petroleum. She is a dental hygiene Howard student at College.

Frank and Jessica Anne Benson, Simpson, sons, Kirk and Erik, of Austin.

Lubbock and Terry D. Service. Reese of Tulsa, Okla.

Both are disabled veter-

Chad C. and Ginger Warrenton, Mo.

He is an investment broker for Edward Jones.

David and Sheila Salazar of Houston.

He is a mechanic for Marine Service Station. She is a pharmacist for the VA Medical Center.

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She is employed by Locomotion Thereapy Inc. for Comanche Trail

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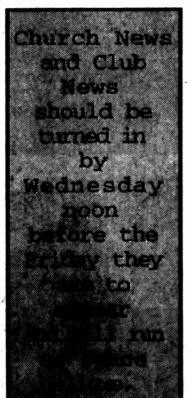
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# Online retailers work harder to convert browsers into buyers

day traffic is surging, but e-tailers, like their brick and mortar counterparts, are still working hard to turn cautious browsers into spending shoppers.

The task is made more difficult this year because many online retailers are hoping to be profitable this holiday season. As well, many consumers nervous about the economy are spending less than they did last year.

E-commerce sites are promoting

NEW YORK (AP) — Online holishipping deals or price discounts—consumers are finding new hur-vous about job security amid thoucustomers. Free shipping offers, which has proved effective for many online retailers, are being scaled back by some sites.

> Luxury online retailer Ashford.com, which provided unlimited free shipping last year, now offers it only for purchases of \$1,000 or more. For Toysrus.com, it's \$150, up from \$100 a year ago.

"Free shipping is getting a lot of people into the online store, but

in hopes of attracting spending dles," said Chuck Davis, chief executive of Bizrate.com, a research firm that tracks 2,000 online sites.

> Davis' site now lists 116 free shipping offers from online merchants, compared to about 80 last year. But the average shipping charge is up 37 percent to \$10.67 from \$7.78.

> Many online retailers have decided to use heavier price discounting to woo consumers ner

sands of layoffs.

"We have been more aggressive discounters than ever before and we are right now," said Jeff Bezos, chief executive of Amazon.com, which hopes to reach profitability in the fourth quarter.

Two months ago, Amazon.com increased its everyday discounting to 30 percent off almost all books over \$20.

Bezos said the company can

has worked hard to increase operating efficiencies.

Jennifer Dulski, senior brand manager at Yahoo!, which has more than 10,000 merchants on its market site, said there is more discounting this season compared with a year ago, particularly on luxury brands.

E-tailers can be more effective at offering discounts to specific consumers than brick and mortar stores can. For example, they can afford the discounting because it send e-mails to frequent shoppers.

# Desert termites are prolific

## Insects have key impact on quail habitat

nathamitermes tubiformans is an ominoussounding crit-

Right now I would say it is among the top two biotic factors iåmpacting quail habitat in West Texas. So, what is it? Could be

raccoons, but it's not a mammal Could be

northern harriers, but it's not a bird. I'll give you a hint: it's an insect. Now, when you say

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insect and quail in the same sentence, most folks will reply immediately "fire ants". But such is not the case here. This insect has never stung a quail chick to my knowledge, yet its impact on quai! populations, at least indirectly, is tions on rangelands in West Texas. In case you haven't guessed it by now, it's the desert termite.

Everyone is excited about the good rains we've received since last October. and the green icing of filaree, plantains, and other winter annual forbs has perked the ears of sheep, deer, cattle, and those who've fed them during the longstanding drought Quail have lived on basically nothing but greens, especially filaree, since mid-December. But in a



Desert termites build mud "castes" such as these and cover much of the vegetation on the ground. During peak population, the castes may cover up to 10 percent of the soil

month or so, they will make pair bonds and begin to look for a home only a quail could appreciate, i.e., a basketball-sized clump of bunchgrass. And, due in no small part to desert termites, the quail will have to do a lot of house hunt-

For those of you outside desert termite range (I cannot accurately define their range), you may have a hard time appreciating the impacts of these insects. The desert termite is the country cousin of the more infamous urban dwelling

subterranean termites. Their presence on rangelands is easily detected; their mud "castes" or "sheetings" cover much of the vegetation on the ground. Cow patties and wooden fence posts also sport the termite's telltale mud sheetings. The sheet ings serve to make the above ground microclimate suitable for the workers. During the peak populations (usually early fall), the castes may cover up to 10 percent of the soil surface in West Texas. Crush any of them and you'll

likely discover a dozen or more of the workers. Termites are not present in the upper foot of the soil surface when the soil temperature is lower than 48 degrees

Best I can tell, the termites are most common on loam and clay loam soils. More coarsely textures (e.g., sandy sites), finely textured soils (e.g., clays), or shallow rocky soils don't provide good habitat for desert termites

Desert termites can

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# Two Big Spring area TxDOT engineers move on to other endeavors

**HERALD Staff Report** 

The Big Spring area Texas Department Transportation office has lost two employees recently.

Arthur R. Barrow, a TxDOT engineer, has been on the job in Big Spring since December 1998. He left Nov. 30 to join a private engineering services firm in Midland.

David R. Elmore, a 29-year TxDOT veteran, has retired from his position as engineering specialist.

Barrow came to the area from Austin, where he had been director of coatings and traffic materials and an engineering assistant in the materials and tests division.

Barrow earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and was licensed a professional engineer in

Although Barrow will work in Midland, he will continue to live in Big Spring with his wife Kelly and their two daughters. Mike Molter, Snyder area

engineer, will serve as interim engineer in Big Spring until a permanent replacement can be hired.

Elmore joined Spring's TxDOT office in 1972 as a 90-day temporary employee. During his career he has worked on a survey crew, as a hot mix lab technician and placement inspector, and as an instructor in a TxDOT hot mix training program.

He served as the Big Spring area office manager three times between area engineer appointments, once for an entire year, and was assistant to the area engineer. At his retirement, Elmore

worked as project manager and inspector of construction work.

A 1971 graduate of Coahoma High School, Elmore serves on the Coahoma City Council.

He has accepted a position with Knight Construction and will continue to live in the area with his wife Brenda. The couple have three grown children.

## AEP picks up portion of Enron

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -American Electric Power Co.'s latest acquisition is one of several likely in the next few weeks as a result of the collapse of Houstonbased Enron Corp.

Columbus-based AEP, the nation's largest generator of electricity, this week bought the bankrupt company's foreign coal contracts and hired 22 people from Enron's international coal trading operation. The company would not disclose the

The deal increases staffing at AEP's international energy-trading operation in London to 25, said company spokesman Pat Hemlepp.

"This is a situation where there is elation over someone's misfortune," said Joan Goodman, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Goodman said Enron's competitors and trading partners, such as AEP, will benefit from the likely sale of portions of the company.

# Big Spring State Hospital bestows employee commendation awards

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Commendation awards presented last week to the top five employees of Big Spring State

Hospital ranged from a year veteran to one who has made his mark in just six years.

The awards **MOUGHON** were present-

ed during the 32nd annual awards program in the Allred Building. Recognized were Chris

Churchwell, safety officer; Connie Ramirez, administrative assistant; Tina Neel, shift team leader; Ming Taylor, clinical nurse specialist; and Jessica Rubio, social worker.

Their peers selected the five award winners from a pool of the hospital's 678 employees.

The Friend of the Hospital Award — given to an individual who has made significant contributions to patients — was presented to the Big Spring Fire

Department. Special recognition was



given to the nearly 100 employees who have served or are serving in the mili-

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"We are so proud of our employees who have served or are serving in the military in various capacities," said CEO Ed Moughon. "We wanted to pay tribute to them on this special day."

Moughon delivered special awards to Beverly Miller, LMSW, Social Worker of the Year; Andrea Winn, RN of the Year; Rita Powell, LVN of the Year; Arturo Garcia, Psychiatric Aide of the Year; and Kathy Yarbrough, ATD Employee of the Year.

Assistant Super-intendent W.C. Earnst and Human Resources Director Dennis Warrington recognized 59 employees for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25

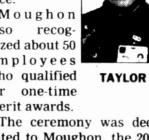
and 30 years of employment. MHMR worker Rosa Arista had the most tenure



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of employee. being recognized with 30 years of ser-





The ceremony was dedicated to Moughon, the 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award recipient. The Harrison award is given annually to the top employee in the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation system.

Big Spring State Hospital is a 187-bed hospital serving people in 78 counties in West Texas and the Texas Panhandle. It is Howard County's largest employer.



HERALD photos/Roger Cline Representatives stand before the International Union of Operating Engineers' sign at their headquarters on Interstate 20 in Big Spring. Shown, from left, are Phil Bacon, Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas Local No. 6911; Clay **Everett, Communications** Workers of America Local No. 6127; Judy Corbin, CWA Local No. 6101; D.L. Willis, Central Labor Union of the AFL/CIO: Candace Williams, National **Association of Letter Carriers** Local No. 1891; Bob Tuckness, **International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 351; Randy** Griffin, IUOE Local No. 351; Danita Earnest, CWA No. 6127;



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\$1,000 fine, \$275.25 court costs, 180 days in Jail (jail time suspended, six months probation)
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Talamantez, Driving While Intoxicated — Second Offense, \$1,500 fine, \$275.25 court costs, 365 days in jail (jail time suspended, 24

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Judgment and Sentence David M Wilkinson, Driving While License Invalid, \$250

fine, \$260.25 court costs, 15 days in jail Probated Judgment: Michael Eugene Mendez, Graffiti, \$250 fine, \$265.25 court costs. 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months Judgment and Sentence: Lionso Lee

Jimenez III. Theft of Service Over \$20 but Less Than \$500, \$250 fine, \$310.25 court costs, 60 days in jail. Judgment and Sentence: Jeremy R. Minter, Theft Over \$20 and Under \$500, \$310 25 court

costs, 90 days in jail Judgment and Sentence, Martha Marthez, Driving While License Suspended, \$250 fine. \$261 court costs. 15 days in jail ., Probated Judgment: Isa M. Castellano. Driving While Intoxicated, \$750 fine, \$275.25

court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended six months probation). Failure to Stop and Leave Information, \$100

Judgment and Sentence Frankie Lopez Juarez, Display Fictitious Moter Vehicle Inspection Certificate, \$99 fine, \$211 court Judgment

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Probated Judgment Inez Rodriquez Rocha,
Driving While Intoxicated, \$500 fine, \$276 court

costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 Probated Judgment Maria Sanchez, Driving While Intoxicated, \$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs,

180 days in jail (jail time suspended, six months Probated Judgment: Randel B. Williams, Driving While Intoxicated — Second Offense, \$1,500 fine, \$276 court costs, 365 days in jail

(jail time suspended, 24 months probation).

Judgment and Sentence: Richard
Armstrong, Possession of Marijuana under 2 ounces, \$300 fine, \$261 court costs, 30 days in

Judgment and Sentence: Robert Edward Baker Jr., Evading Arrest, \$250 fine, \$261 court costs, 14 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Lee Jimenez III, Criminal Mischief Over \$50 but Less Than \$500, \$250 fine, \$360.25 court costs, 60 days in jail.

Judgment and Sentence: Lee Jimenez III,
Criminal Trespass/Habitation, \$250 fine,

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Grantee: Stephen L. and Cindy S. New Property: Lot 12, Blk. 9, College Park Estates Date filed Dec. 7, 2001

Grantor: David L. Brooks and Eva L. Brooks Grantee: Ricky Morrow Property: 6.24 acres in SW/4 of Sec. 32, Blk., T-1-S, T&P RR Co. survey Date filed Dec. 7, 2001

Grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and Sandee Lockhart

Property: Surface rights only to Sec. 38. Blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey Date filed: Dec. 7, 2001 Grantor: Gregory Brice Lockhart

Grantee: Benny Allen Lockhart and Sandee Property: Surface rights only to Sec. 38, Blk.

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Property E/51 feet of W/120 feet of Blk 55.

## **TERMITES**

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impact rangelands in various ways, including (1) consumption of standing forage plants; (2) destruction of valuable plants such a legumes; (3) consumption of dry grass and mulch; and (4) modifying soil properties that influence plant growth. The results are lowered vegetation production, higher soil temperatures, poor water infiltration, and increased potential for soil erosion.

The diet of desert termites on shortgrass rangelands at one studied West Texas site near Post, consisted of red threeawn, buffalograss, and blue grama, with blue grama preferred during most of the feeding period. Based upon my observations, the termites preferred buffalograss over bermudagrass. About 46 percent of the diet was standing dead grasses, 34 percent was litter, and 16 percent was live grasses. Their impact on plant roots

is not well understood. I firmly believe these insects are a major contributing factor to the desertification of Texas

rangelands. That, my friend, pretty much sums up where we're at right now over much of West Texas. It will be interesting to see how much of the grass-barren soil will come back with recent rains. Control options are basically nonexistent at this point. Range renovations that improve the water infiltration, e.g., ripping, might help such rangelands break out of the termite's grip. Forage response after ripping can be very beneficial if rain-

fall comes.

If we could just teach quail to dig into the mud tunnels and eat the workers, it would be a win-win. The quail would benefit from a protein bonanza most available, during droughts. It's difficult to believe that quail haven't (literally) stumbled upon this bug buffet, but I've never seen a desert termite in a quail's crop.

#### Air mechanics authorize strike

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines mechanics have authorized a strike after two years of talks failed to produce a contract, the union said Friday. A walkout would not be legally allowed before Feb. 21.

Machinists spokesman Frank Larkin said 99 percent of the nearly 10,000 votes casts Thursday evening backed a strike. The union represents 15,000 United mechanics.

The mechanics last received a raise in 1994, and their efforts for increased pay have been hurt by an industry slowdown partly blamed on the Sept. 11 attacks.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the nation's No. 2 airline does not expect any disruption of service as a result of the vote.

United, which already was suffering through its worst year ever, has said any immediate raise is impossible and has withdrawn its latest contract offer. Hopkins said no negotiations are scheduled, and he didn't know when the two sides might sit down

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