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October 14, 2004

WEATHER

Tonight:

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Big Sky — Big Heart — Big Spring

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

Public encouraged to attend informal candidate forum

6 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Managing Editor

With the presidential debates at an end and the District 19 congressional debates to close tonight, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has decided to give Big Spring and Howard County voters a chance to hear from local candidates.

As a result, the chamber's governmental affairs committee with sponsor a candidate forum set for 6 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

"We want to really encourage the public to come out and attend the forum and take an interest in the election.'

Virginia Belew, chamber committee chair

"This forum will be nothing like a debate," Debbye ValVerde, the chamber's executive director, explained. "In fact, it will be very loosely structured. The candidates will have an opportunity to introduce themselves and a few minutes to speak about the issues they consider important. After that we want the candidates to have an opportunity to mingle with the audience and be able to answer individual voters' questions face-to-face."

According to Virginia Belew, the governmental affairs committee chairperson, members of the committee felt very strongly that the less formal an atmosphere the better.

"We want to give citizens an opportunity to actually visit with the candidates," Belew explained. "It will be more relaxed. And with the number of candidates that are going to be there, we felt this would be a better setting for people to get to know them."

Belew said organizers have invited all the candidates in contested races that have a direct bearing on the community.

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Classes, sale to mark 14th carving show

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Features Editor

A chance to learn wood carving and observe wood carvers takes place beginning Monday in the Dora Roberts Community Center as members of the Mustang Draw Carving Club open their third annual event in Big Spring.

"We have five counties that we cover - Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Dawson and Howard — and this is our 14th annual wood

carving show," said James Fryar, show chairman for the Mustang Draw Carving Club.

Classes ranging from beginning wood carvers to advanced wood carving will begin Monday at 8:30 FRYAR a.m. The classes will con-

tinue through Thursday. show begins at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22. "For those taking the beginning wood carving class, I will furnish the wood, the knives and even the Bandaids," Fryar said. The beginner's class costs \$5. More advanced classes are offered, but students should bring their own knives, he said. "I believe the instructors will loan their own general wood carving tools. We will have nine to 10 instructors," he said.



Sen. John Kerry and President George W. Bush greet the audience before the final presidential debate in Tempe, Ariz., Wednesday.

BRIEFLY 'Tartuffe' to debut this evening at **Howard College**

PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT TOMORROW

77°-79°

"Tartuffe," a French comedy, debuts at 8 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Practical Arts **Building** on the Howard College campus. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Performances will continue at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

United Way

Schlotzsky's is the United Way of Big Spring and Howard **County featured** restaurant this week. A portion of Friday's proceeds at Schlotzsky's will be donated to United Way, which helps 15 area agencies with funding. For information about the local United Way or to make a donation, call 267-5201.

Schlotzsky's is restaurant of week

COMING THIS WEEKEND



Hollowing out a pumpkin, carving a funny face, and placing a lighted candle inside the orange melon is a Halloween tradition for Lisa Theising, Paul Solomon, and their daughter, Katherine 11, of Rosendale, N.Y. (pop. 6,352).

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Bid for lop Gun

Presidential candidates joust over domestic issues in third, final debate

By STEVEN THOMMA and JAMES KUHNHENN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

TEMPE, Ariz. – President Bush and Sen. John Kerry hammered at each other in their third and final debate Wednesday, accusing each other of misleading the coun-try about their domestic records as they clawed for advantage heading into the final weeks of a campaign polls show neck-and-neck.

Bush accused Kerry of making an "empty promise" to the American people on his plans. for the economy and health care, arguing that Kerry couldhelp.

Kerry countered that Bush's domestic record that has left the middle class squeezed by job losses, declining incomes and rising costs.

Each man was aggressive, well versed in numbers and details of domestic programs, and at times caustic.

Yet toward the end of their 90-minute confrontation, each man talked gently about his love for his wife and daughters. Asked what they had learned from being close to strong women, Bush said: "To listen to 'em. To stand up straight and not scowl. I love

n't pay for all the new federal the strong women around me.' Kerry said of his wife and daughters: "They kick me around ... I can sometimes take myself too seriously. They surely don't let me do that." Kerry then paid tribute to Laura Bush and the two Bush daughters in a rare moment of civility.

KRT photo/Saul Loeb

Earlier, for example, Bush accused Kerry of listing a "litany of complaints" and lambasted Kerry for voting 98 times to support alleged tax increases in the Senate.

Kerry shot back that Bush was in no position to criticize

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One of those instructors is a woman.

"Women make good wood carvers, sometimes better than the men, because they pay closer attention to detail," Fryar said.

Cost for the more advanced classes will be up to \$20.

Saturday, Oct. 23, a wood carving sale begins at 8 a.m. Two vendors will be on hand, offering wood-carving knives as well as different types of wood.

The six-day event will conclude at 5 p.m. each day. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Fryar at 399-4510.

Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival to begin Saturday

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer The 28th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will feature a variety of different items, according to its organizer.

The festival is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

There is no admission charge.

"There is something for everyone this year," said organizer Staci Fraley. "We are excited because this time around we have more items for men."

Artists and crafters from throughout the Southwest will fill the foyer, concourse and main arena with every INFORMATION What: Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival. Where: Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

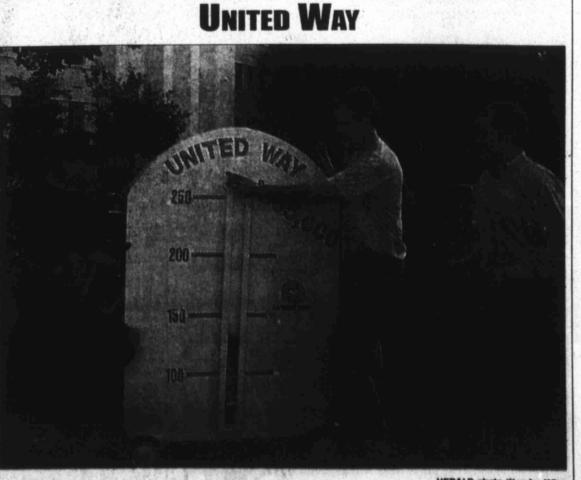
When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

craft item imaginable from art, specialty foods, hand-painted furniture and much more.

"We have many firsttime exhibitors that will offer items such as decorated overalls, appliquéd pillows, candles, seasonal clothing and baskets," said Fraley.

Children can expect a visit from Dimples the **Clown and many vendors**

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HERALD photo/Kendra Wiss Cynthia Scott, Richard Sanders, Roy Worthy and John Scott place this year's United Way goal sign on the Howard County Courthouse lawn Wednesday. The goal this year is \$275,000. To donate, call 267-5201



Obituaries

Guy H. Spinks



Guy H. Spinks, 81, of Stanton died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at his residence. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Evergreen Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

He was born April 3, 1923, in Coolidge and married Bernie Lou Hamilton Sept.

22, 1945, in Fort Worth. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church of Big Spring, served in the Army Air Corps from during World War II and owned and operated Guy's Restaurant from 1985-1999.

Survivors include his wife, Bernie Lou Spinks of Stanton; two sons, Danny Glenn Spinks of Horseshoe Bay and Tracey Lee Spinks of Stanton; three daughters, Lou A. Pearson, Jeannine S. Celey and Stacey Faye Spinks, all of Midland; one sister, Mildred Fraser of Midland; five grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and 10 brothers.

The family suggests memorials be made to Home Hospice of Midland, 901 W. Missouri Ave., Midland 79701.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Clemmie Montgomery

Clemmie Montgomery, 94, of Big Spring died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at Mountain View Lodge. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Walter McCall and the Rev. Jim Binnix officiating. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 13, 1910, in Howard County and was a life time resident of Howard County. She attended Texas Women's University in Denton, and taught school at Centerpoint.

She is survived by two daughters, Sue Balzer of Big Spring and Sarah Lanham of Milledgebille, Ga.; one son, David Montgomery of Paris; one daughter-in-law, Shirley Montgomery of Rotan; nine grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; and four great great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Howard County A&M Club, Box 328, Big Spring 79721 or other favorite charity.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com.

Jack Ezell

Jack Ezell, 88, of Coahoma died Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, in a local hospital. His services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m.

Police blotter

LOCAL

• KATRINA BUSTAMANTE, 24, of Abilene, was arrested Thursday on two local warrants.

• JOHNNY JUAREZ, 22, of 634 Caylor, was arrested Thursday on a local warrant.

• THEFT was reported:

- in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.

- in the 900 block of Willia.

 ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported:

- in the 600 block of Settles.

- in the 1400 block of Wood Street.

• DISORDERLY CONDUCT was reported in the 1400 block of E. FM 700.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.

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

 BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 800 block of E. 14th Street.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 MASONYA CAIN WHITE, 42, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a charge of theft by check.

• ROLAND YANEZ GARCIA, 38, was transported to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a parole violation.

• LUIS AGUILAR, 57, was transported to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on charges of driving while license suspended/invalid and an accident involving damage to another vehicle.

• ERIC I. URANGA, 19, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on charges of bondsman off of bond for burglary of a vehicle and burglary of a habitation, driving under the influence by a minor and minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

• NORMAN PAUL MALONE, 38, was arrested Wednesday on a motion to revoke probation for driving while license invalid.

 REUBEN MICHAEL CAMPOS, 32, was transported to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of terroristic threats.

• ANGEL LEVARIO DIAZ III, 23, was arrested Wednesday by DPS on a charge of possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less.

 PAUL RODRIGUEZ, 24, was arrested Wednesday by DPS on a charge of no driver's license.

• **REGINALD SCOTT SHAW**, 41, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated.

Take note

Bulletin board

BIG SPRING HERALD

Thursday, October 14, 2004

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email

editor@bigspringherald.com

TODAY

• Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.

• Friends of the Library meets at noon in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.

• Big Spring Main Street meets at noon in the Railroad Museum located at Second and Main streets.

• American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 W. Highway 80.

• The Prospector's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at 606 E. Third St. The public is invited to these meetings. For more information contact Lola Lamb at 263-3340 or Doyle and Virginia McClain at 263-8407.

• Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

• Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main St.

• Neighbors and Newcomers Club meets. New members are welcome. Call 263-2005 for more information.

FRIDAY

• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. at 1019 Nolan St. Members bring their own lunch. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information.

• AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. • Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Spring City Senior Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

• Permian Basin Historical Society meeting, sponsored by the Howard County Historical Commission, begins at 9 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center. A catered meal will be served for of \$10. RSVP to Peggy Kelton, Box 901, McCamey, Texas 79752, (432) 652-8738 or pkelton@nwol.net.

• Big Spring City Arts and Crafts Festival in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is free.

• American Legion Post 506 fish fry from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$7 per plate, deliveries and carryout available. Call 263-2084. Everyone welcome.

• Team Rustic Circle, an amateur paintball team, meets for practice between 3 p.m. and dusk at the Moss Creek Lake paintball facility. The public is always invited, whether to participate or just spectate. For more information contact Rick Boiles at 264-2395 or 393-5246.

• Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at

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Bailey Anderson

Bailey Anderson, of Big Spring died Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, 2004, at the Hospice House of Odessa. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Weather

Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. West winds near 10 mph

Friday...Mostly sunny. Highs near 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph

Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows near 50. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph

Saturday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. West winds near 10 mph

Saturday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s Sunday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs near 80 Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs near 80

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs near 80

Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 10-11-30-42-44. Bonus Ball:

Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Number matching five of five: 1. Prize: \$23,007.

Estimated jackpot for Saturday night drawing: \$18 million.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Wednesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 6-7-10-14-37. Number matching five of five: 1. Prize per winner: \$32,438. Winning tickets sold in: Plainview. Matching four of five: 104. Prize: \$141. Matching three of five: 4,113. Prize: \$141. Matching three of five: 39,982. Prize: \$2. Next Cash 5 drawing: Thursday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-8-4



□ THE POLLY MAYS ANNEX OF CITY OF BIG SPRING OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED early at 4 p.m. Friday for pesticide application, 501 Runnels.

□ THE HIGHLAND COUNCIL FOR THE DEAF has scheduled a deaf and hard of hearing social event from 3-10 p.m. Saturday at Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1200 E. Fourth St. Bring a game, story, snack, drink or dish to share (optional.) Call 432-267-6779 or 1-800-456-5094 for more information, or e-mail hcd@nts-online.net.

□ THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS is having a brisket burrito fund-raiser booth at the Spring City Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds benefit the junior-senior prom.

□ KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY ALL FESTIVAL begins at 5 p.m. Oct. 23 with a meal deal, hot dog or hamburger, chips, drink and a cookie for \$3, followed by games that begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents. Games include Halloween Hole, also known as putt putt and Pumpkin Plinko. While costumes are allowed, no scary costumes will be admitted. The community is invited.

□ A FUND TO HELP WITH EXPENSES FOR THE FAMILY OF MICKEY EMERSON OF FORSAN has been set up at State National Bank, 901 Main St. Mickey was involved in a motorcycle accident Sept. 23 and is in intensive care in a Lubbock hospital. Contact his mother, Carolyn Winbush, at 263-1178 with any questions.

□ A FAST AND EASY TWIST ON WALLS home decorating class by Linda Coffman is set for 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday at Howard College. The one-time, two and a half hour class costs \$30 and required materials are \$27. Contact Howard College Continuing Education at 264-5131 to register.

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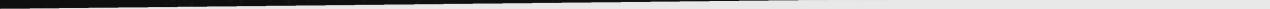
Goliad and First streets for a meal with a meeting to follow.

Silver Wings Ball, benefiting Hangar 25, begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center.
Howard College presents "Tartuffe," at 8 p.m. in the Practical Arts Building, Room 105. Tickets are \$4.
Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.
Big Spring Squares. Call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

SUNDAY

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after turning a projected federal budget surplus into record deficits.

"Being lectured by the president on fiscal responsibility is a little bit like Tony Soprano talking to me about law and order," Kerry said. Yet neither scored a

rhetorical knockout that might dramatically shift the dynamics of the close contest.

With less than three weeks left until Election Day, the debate offered voters one last chance to see the two major-party candidates side-by-side, live, without the filters of advertising or the news media. The bipartisan

Commission on Presidential Debates sponsored their face-off. Ralph Nader and other candidates were not allowed to participate, having failed to meet the commission's threshold of 15 percent support as measured by opinion polls.

America was watching. Six out of 10 likely voters said they were following the race very closely, up from 40 percent at this stage four years ago, and eight out of 10 said they planned to watch the debate, according to a poll for ABC News and The Washington Post.

Bush defended his eco-

nomic record, saying his tax cuts have helped working and middle class families.

"If you have a child, you got a \$1,000 child credit," Bush said. "If married, we you're reduced the marriage penalty ... We created a 10 percent bracket to help lower income Americans. A family of four making \$40,000 received about \$1,700 in tax relief. It's your money."

Kerry countered with a detailed indictment of Bush's tenure on the home front, saying soaring costs have eroded savings from tax cuts.

"Health care costs have gone up 64 percent," Kerry said. "Tuitions have gone up 35 percent. Gasoline prices up 30 percent. Medicare premiums went up 17 percent a few days ago. Prescription drugs are up 12 percent ...

"But guess what America - the wages of Americans have gone down, the jobs that are being created in Arizona right now paying about \$13,700 less than the jobs we're losing. And the president just walks on by this problem."

Kerry accused Bush of presiding over a deteriorating health care system, noting that 5 million Americans have lost their insurance since Bush took office. "The president has turned his back on the wellness of America," Kerry said.

Martin County Pig Sale slated this weekend

By TATE DILLARD

Special to the Herald

STANTON - The Second Annual Martin County Pig Sale is planned Saturday at the Martin County Community Center.

"The first one was successful, so we decided to do it again," said Bryan Cox of Lenorah, one of the organizers.

The barns will open early Saturday morning with all hogs expected to be in place by about noon.

At 2 p.m., Dennis Poole from Borden County will sift and judge the pigs for a sale order.

The sale will begin at 6 p.m. with auctioneer Bill

microphone.

About 100 pigs are expected, with all eight breeds and crossbreds represented. There will be gilts as well as barrows, and Texas certified registrations will be available on most all hogs in the barn.

Pigs will range in age from those that will be ready for January and later county shows, Fort Worth, San Antonio, San Angelo, Houston and Austin.

Designed as a way for West Texas breeders to exhibit and sell their pigs to West Texas youth at a reasonable price, the sale

City and Colorado City to Fort Davis.

Among the breeders 'Big participating are Wilbert Braden of Midkiff, Eddie Quine of Greenwood, **Russell Brooks and Tim** Outlaw of Greenwood, Cox of Lenorah, Cody Peugh of Martin County, **Kenneth and Keith Cook** of Stanton, Paul Schwartz of Garden City, John Senter of Colorado City, **Denny Belew of Tahoka** and Robert Rodriguez of Martin County.

Others are Roger Lacy of Seminole, Dillard and Sons of Fort Davis and Stanton, Donald Love of Lamesa, Stan McMillan will include breeders of Loraine, Morgan Cox

Stone of Stanton at the from Tahoka to Garden of Tarzan, Ed Beaty of Loraine, Hilton Luckie of Midkiff, Curtis White of Spring, Terry Schuette of Greenwood and Preston Holland of Greenwood.

Still others include Jimmy Strube of St. Lawrence, Danny Preston Tahoka, of Allan Thompson and Joe Watters of Greenwood, Mark Bearden of Welch, Joe Wilde of Big Lake, Brian Robinson of Levelland and Nubbin Rogers of Greenwood.

Tate Dillard is editor of the Martin County Messenger and Greenwood Ranger in Stanton and Greenwood.

Myrick will perform at Jayton Jam Saturday

Special to the Herald

Steel guitar player and former Big Spring resident Weldon Myrick will be performing at the Jayton Jam in Jayton this weekend.

Myrick lived in Big Spring in the late 1950s, worked at KEDY TV, was a police officer and moved to Nashville in 1963 where he became one of the top steel guitar players in the world. He was on the Grand Ole Opry staff band for 32 years.

with many major artists over the years, including Roy Acuff, Chet Atkins, Joan Baez, Johnny Cash, Ray Charles, The Everly Brothers, Freddy Fender, George Jones, Kris Kristofferson, Loretta Lynn, Delbert McClinton, Willie Nelson, Wayne Newton, the Oak Ridge Boys, Roy Orbison, Dolly Parton, Carl Perkins, Boots Randolf, Hank Snow, the Statler Brothers, Cat Stevens, Ray Stevens, George Strait, Mel Tillis, Bobby Vinton, Jerry Jeff

Myrick has performed Walker, Tammy Wynette, Trisha Yearwood and Dwight Yokum.

> Among the hit songs he is featured on are "I Love Drops," You Bill Anderson; "Once a Day' and "Cry, Cry, Cry," Connie Smith; "Harper Valley PTA," Jeannie C. Riley; "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA" and "Funny Face," Donna Fargo; "I Wish I was 18 Again," George Burns; "Fancy Free," the Oak Ridge Boys; and "Let's Fall To Pieces Together," George Strait.

The Jayton Jam will be

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unteer fire department building. The Jam is a free show with "good ole country music." The public is invited.

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MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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As of this morning, several candidates have confirmed they will attend, including both candidates

have indicated they will attend are Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, Place 1 incumbent Bennie Green, a Republican who faces a challenge from Democrat

incumbent Emma Puga est in the election," Belew Brown, has announced he said. "Not only do we will attend. Others who want to make sure local voters get a chance to meet and question the candidates, but we also want to make sure the candidates - especially those seeking national

condition that requires special auxiliary aids, we want them to call the chamber office and let us know."

For more information, call the chamber office at 263-7641.

OPINION

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Publisher

John A. Moseley Managing Editor **Bill McClellan** News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Newspapers In **Education needs Community support**

Big Spring Herald's 2004-2005 he Newspapers In Education program is in need of help. While it seemed to get off to a good star, it's simply not what we'd like for it to be. It's not reaching as many students as we'd like.

So, once again we're asking all of Howard County help.

To date, 56 teachers have signed up for the program and 1,120 newspapers are distributed to those classrooms each week. That's 4,500 per month.

Requests for sponsorships have been gone out to Big Spring businesses and some responded. As of yet, though, less than half of the \$10,000 targeted for the program has been received.

That means Herald representatives are still contacting local businesses and individuals seeking sponsorships.

School principals and teachers are supporting

John Kerry: A political enigma

ith less than three weeks remaining until **Election Day**, most voters, including his supporters, still don't know much about John Kerry. He

is one of the most guarded, private and aloof presidential aspirants in recent memory – and he seems intent on keeping it that way. Apart from his four months in Vietnam, Kerry has shared little about his personal biography with'

American voters. When he throws out a ____ tidbit, you have the sense he's holding back - or

worse, trying to deflect the truth. When Kerry told viewers in the second debate in response to a question on federal funding of abortion, "I was an altar boy. Religion has been a huge part of my life, helped lead me through a war, leads me today," it sounded downright weird. Being an altar boy and allowing his Catholic faith to "lead" him today might explain why John Kerry would oppose federal funding of abortion, but he offered those insights to explain why he favors government funding of abortion. It made no sense, rational or political. You had the feeling he was hiding something, namely what he really believes. Either he doesn't want to admit he disagrees with his Church on abortion or that his political ambitions trump his moral convictions.

Trying to decipher what makes Kerry tick is hard work, Joh the journalists assigned evi his presidential bid, toc which is why Matt Bai's New 'imes magazine profile,

"Kerry's Undeclared War," is so impressive. Bai admits that Kerry treats reporters as the enemy: "he acts as if you've been sent to destroy him, and he can't quite figure out why in the world he should be sitting across from you," writes Bai. Kerry views the most banal issues as fraught with

danger. In the most amusing anecdote in the long piece, Bai describes Kerry's wariness over a simple choice of what kind of water to drink:

"A row of Evian water bottles had been thoughtfully place on a nearby table. Kerry frowned.

"Can we get any of my water?" Kerry asks, sending his communications director out to fetch a different brand.

"What kind of water do you drink?" Bai inquires of Kerry, trying to make conversation.

"'Plain old American water," (Kerry) said.

"You mean tap water?" asks Bai.

"'No,' Kerry replied deliberately. He seemed now to sense some kind of trap. I was left to imagine what was going through his head. If I admit that I drink bottled water, then he might say I'm out of touch with ordinary voters. But doesn't demanding my own brand of water seem even more aristocratic? Then again, Evian is French important to stay away from anything even remotely French," Bai fantasizes the candidate running through his options.

"'There are all kinds of waters,' (Kerry) said finally. Pause. 'Saratoga Spring.' This seemed to have exhausted his list.

'Sometimes I drink tap water,' he added." It's a funny episode, but also telling.

As is Bai's description of the one subject that seems to elicit any passion from Kerry: diplomacy.

"The only time I saw Kerry truly animated during two hours of conversation was when he talked about the ability of a president to build relationships with other leaders," says Bai.

"He leaned his head back and slapped his thighs. 'A new presidency with the right moves, the right language, the right outreach, the right initiatives, can dramatically alter the world's perception of us very, very quickly," Kerry gushed to Bai.

But are world leaders likely to trust Kerry, a man so reticent, so conflicted about what he truly believes?

Bai's piece has generated a great deal of attention because Kerry is quoted in it saying, "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives, but they're a nuisance." Kerry went on to compare fighting terrorism to fighting prostitution, gambling and organized crime. He argued that we need to reduce terrorism to the degree where "(I)t isn't threatening people's lives every day, and fundamentally, it's something that you continue to fight, but it's not threatening the fabric of your life."

Reading Kerry's words I had the feeling he'd finally said what he really believes. And suddenly I understood why he's so desperate not to reveal himself.

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Obviously, there aren't any gold and silver sponsors for us to tout as yet. We're really like to do just that, however.

And we will be recognizing sponsors throughout the year.

Remember, this is a great year to use newspapers in classrooms. This fall's presidential, congressional and state representative campaigns are in full swing and the Herald's coverage of those races is just one the important tools teachers will have at their disposal as a result of using the newspaper in their classrooms.

As is always when we discuss the NIE effort, we freely admit we want young people to become newspaper readers, enhancing our business in the future. But our commitment to the NIE program is much more than an effort to secure our role for the future.

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Thank you, Lord, for Your unfailing love and Your help during our busy days. 12A

JOHN CORNYN

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 RANDY NEUGEBAUER U.S. Representative (19th

TO THE EDITOR:

viewing it.

the future.

TO THE EDITOR:

My wife and I just returned home

from the BSHS class reunion held

Oct. 8-9. I was impressed with the

hospitality afforded the classes of

'43, '44, '45 and '46 during our stay.

us at breakfast on Saturday. The

parade was great and I was

impressed by the citizen turnout

Everyone in Big Spring was gra-

cious and friendly and I look for-

ward to making another reunion in

I would like to take this opportu-

nity to thank everyone involved in

the most wonderful homecoming

for our BSHS 1959 class. It was a

was so good to see so many of my

I was so impressed with the

crowd response at the parade. What

a show of greatness from the citi-

zens of Big Spring! Their kindness

and enthusiasm spoke volumes and

certainly warmed our hearts. I will

remember the event for a lifetime.

Each year the current president

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gious NCGA President's Award for

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cated significant energy and time

to the corn industry and U.S. agri-

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past July, I had the honor of pre-

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I'm looking forward to 2009.

TO THE EDITOR:

Charlie Stenholm.

classmates in attendance.

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TO THE EDITOR: Three ways to vote: 1. by mail, by writing your county clerk (or elec-

tion official) for a ballot which must be back in clerk's office by Oct. 26; 2. vote early in person at your county clerk or election office at your courthouse Oct. 18-29; 3. or vote on Election Day, Nov. 2.

The Presidential election is very important. Of equal importance is the contest for United States Representative, District 19, which pits veteran Congressman Charles Stenholm Freshman and Congressman Randy Naugebauer. We lose if Congressman Stenholm

organization has allowed me to to observe the way Stenholm represents not only his district, but all of agriculture. He is a true statesman in a day and age when very few deserve the title. He sets aside partisanship to achieve solutions and upholds the conservative values of his constituents in his voting.

YOUR VIEWS .

Rep. Stenholm has the experience and the leadership we need in the Congress and on the House Agricultural Committee. Without Stenholm, the ranking member of the House Ag Committee will like ly be from Minnesota and not someone who understands the needs of West Texas farmers and ranchers. Stenholm has the experience and respect in the Congress to be able to reach out to urban representatives in order to gain their support for farm policy

The next farm bill will be develmemorable event to say the least. It oped under budget constraints which will make it difficult to achieve a workable consensus. We should take this opportunity to keep the strong, conservative leadership of Charlie Stenholm working for West Texas and U.S. agriculture.

redistricting plan forced on us by Tom DeLay who has been repri-DEE VAUGHAN manded by the Ethics Committee DUMAS and his associates indicted, will have succeeded.

If Charlie loses, we all lose!

H.V. O'BRIEN EASTLAND

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me see now. We are giving the gunholders in Iraq \$1,000 for a gun that is worth \$200. That equips them to buy five more guns that are worth \$200 each.

Does that make sense or do I just not understand? Silly me!

Services Committee. 4. Without Charlie, Texas will lose a man who votes the interests of West Texas ahead of party loyalty. He is not a rubber stamp for

anything or anybody. He is a very independent member in all of Congress. His character fits West Texas values.

5. Without Charlie, West Texas will lose 26 years of knowledge and experience in healthcare, Social Security, military and veterans' issues and the federal deficit. 6. Without Charlie the ridiculous

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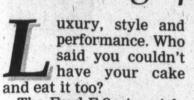
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BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, October 14, 2004

Heavy **Duty** Ford's high profile trucks



The Ford F-Series pickup - the most popularselling vehicle in the world for the past 26 years running — is also one of the most diversified truck lines on the planet offerspecialized trim lines to choose

from. If you

think a pickup is just a pickup, think again. This week, we're

take a look at three F-Series pickups, each dri-

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ven for a one-week test period. We'll start with the 2004

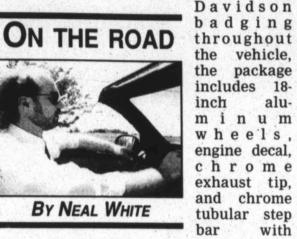
F-250 Harley Davidson truck, featuring a unique trim package specially designed for and licensed through the Harley--Motorcycle Davidson

Company. The Harley truck begins with an F-250 4X4 crew cab Lariat powered by a 6.0-liter power stroke diesel V-8 (325 horsepower/560 lb.-ft. torque) mated to a five-speed automatic transmission. In addition to three luxury and leather. The unique Harley-Davidson

uxury, style and inspired paint schemes (black/competition orange two-tone; black/dark shadow gray two-tone: and black monotone), this truck is packed with leather and

chrome. While capable of taming the wild frontier (and towing a house while doing it), inside, the Harley ing buyers a long list of truck is all about luxury and style.

In addition to Harley-



Harley-Davidson Bar & Shield insert.

With a base price starting around \$48,000, the Harley truck is powerful, rugged, stylish and very nicely appointed.

Another specialty F-Series is the F-350 King Ranch Edition, which begins with an F-350 4X4 crew Lariat body and is

Above, the Ford F-250 Harley-Davidson truck. Center, the Ford F-350 King Ranch Edition. Bottom photo, the Ford SVT F-150 Lightning.

special package, licensed through the King Ranch Texas, features in Arizona Beige wheel lip moldings, specially designed front grille and bumpers, King Ranch aluminum wheels, King Ranch Castano leather consoles/grab handles/steering wheel, heated seats, quad captain's chairs, badging, telescoping trailer tow mirrors and lighted cabin steps with diamond plate inserts.

It has a base price starting around \$48,000.

Next on our list of highprofile F-Series pickups is the high-octane supercharged Ford SVT F-150 Lightning.

Powered by a superchared 5.4-liter V-8 (380 horspower/450 lb.-ft. torque), the Lightning is designed for speed -0.60mph in 5.2 seconds.

I've had this truck on

the drag strip, and honestly, it's a rocket (during an SVT event, I actually won more races than I lost). For consumers in the market for a supercharged sports car, the SVT Lightning is a must test drive. It has a base price starting around \$34,000.

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also powered by the 6.0liter power stroke diesel. Like the Harley truck, the King Ranch is powerful and capable of towing heavy loads off road. Inside, it's loaded with

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will offer clothing and toys for the festival's youngest visitors. Concession areas will be available for those visitors wishing to make an afternoon of the event. From Southwest artifacts, beaded jewelry, stained glass to beef

Christmas gifts, this year's festival promises something for everyone. Fraley said. For more information.

jerky, silver crosses and

contact the festival office at 263-7690.

Contact Staff Writer Kendra Wiss at 263-7331 ext. 234 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

Cell phones needed at Victim Services

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Victim Services is in need of old cell phones.

The cell phones can be reconditioned and programed for use by victims to call for help in emergency situations. To donate old cell phones, batteries and Victim for chargers

Services, drop them at the following locations: the **Big Spring Herald, KBST,** the Big Spring Police Department, Howard County Sheriff's Office, Communica-Wes-Tex Professional tions, and Pharmacy The Medicine Shoppe.

For more information, call Victim Services at 263-3312.





Changing the Chase

Drivers share what tracks they'd like to see in the final 10

BY DAVID POOLE Knight Ridder Newspapers

> t might have been a bit hokey for the traditional NASCAR fan's tastes, but the idea behind one of the first things the 10 drivers who qualified for the new Chase for the Nextel Cup Championship format did seemed simple enough.

They were in New York to promote the 10race run for this year's title, and in appearing on "Live with Regis and Kelly" were asked to model clothes in a fall fashion show.

The ensembles were arranged in the dressing rooms, but as soon as the drivers got their hands on them, they began bargaining with each other as to who was really going to wear what. Predictably, some of the gang wound up being happier about the outcome than others.

It was all over in a few minutes, and some good-natured razzing carried over into the weekend of the first Chase race at New Hampshire. In the end, it was no big deal. But it illustrated how difficult it is to get 10 Nextel Cup drivers to agree on anything.

If they'll squabble about who's going to wear a cardigan sweater nobody liked, imagine what a mess it would be if NASCAR had asked drivers to help pick the 10 tracks that would host the races in which they'll battle for the championship.

NASCAR didn't, but That's Racin' did.

And, as you'd expect, there were some diverse opinions.

"Everybody looks at that from a selfish standpoint, but from the standpoint of what's best for the sport and what's fair, I think it should be fairly representative of what we do year-round," said Jeff Burton. "That's why I don't think there should be a road course on there, since we only do two out of 36 races on road courses."

Elliott Sadler sees that a bit differently, but somewhat the same.

"We'd all pick tracks where we run well," he said. "I am horrible on a road course so I don't want one in there. But to make it fair, I do think there should be a road course in the Chase."

Jeff Gordon, the all-time winningest roadcourse driver in Cup history, said he'd prefer to

CHASING PERFECTION

That's Racin' asked students in the NASCAR Marketing class in the sports marketing program at the University of South Carolina to pick the 10 tracks where they'd run their Chase for the Nextel Cup races:

REASONS TRACK

| 1. Richmond | Geographic grouping, |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2. Atlanta | considering weather and |
| 3. Bristol | the quality of racing. |
| 4. Talladega 5. Charlotte | |

| 5. California | A Western swing, also |
|---------------|----------------------------------|
| 7. Infineon | considering weather. The |
| (Sonoma) | class also felt it would be fair |
| 8. Las Vegas | to add a road race as well. |
| Homestead- | The season should start |

and end at Daytona. Miami 10. Daytona

one: Infineon Raceway in California or Watkins Glen in upstate New York?

"Mexico City," said Brendan Gaughan, referring to a road course where the Busch Series will race in 2005. "Watkins Glen and Infineon are great road courses and I like them, but NASCAR has changed those road courses to fit their style. ... Add Laguna Seca (Calif.), Elkhart Lake (Wisc.) or Mexico City - one of the fun, real technical, difficult road courses - and let's see who can get it done.'

NASCAR officials have said they're happy with the mix of tracks in the current makeup of the Chase. Saturday night's UAW-GM 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway will be the fifth of this year's final 10. New Hampshire, Dover, Talladega and Kansas have already taken their turns, with Martinsville, Atlanta, Phoenix, Darlington and Homestead to come.

NASCAR officials also say they will look at the lineup as they do future Cup schedules on a year-to-year basis and make adjustments as they see fit. One change will be made next year, as Texas joins the Chase tracks with Darlington coming out. That means the 2005 Chase will have five

ily of approximately 1.5-mile ovals.

"If you ask me, five 1.5-mile tracks seems a little more than it should be," Burton said. "But then again, what isn't a 1.5-mile track anymore?"

Martinsville's .526-mile oval is the only track officially designated as a short track on the Chase roster for this year or next. While Burton said Dover, Phoenix and New Hampshire all have short-track characteristics as well, one idea would be to swap Richmond's fall date with New Hampshire's. That would make New Hampshire the final "regular-season" race and Richmond the first on in the Chase.

Aside from the issue of adding a road course, the other most frequently discussed topic is whether the Chase should include at least one restrictor-plate race. Most of the drivers interviewed think there should be, but some would prefer it to be at Daytona and not Talladega.

"You could go around and get all the drivers' personal preferences for racetracks and I will bet nobody would say Talladega - except maybe Junior," Jeremy Mayfield said, referring to fivetime Talladega race-winner Dale Earnhardt Jr. "If we could go where we all wanted, he'd be the only one there and we'd all be somewhere else."

Gordon said he'd prefer Daytona to Talladega because how a car handles plays more of a role at the Florida superspeedway than it does in Alabama, where cars tend to stay bunched in big packs closer for longer amounts of time.

The idea of starting the season with the Daytona 500 and ending it at the same track has some appeal to the sport's network television partners, who say privately they'd love to see that happen so that the July 4th weekend date now occupied by Daytona's Pepsi 400 could become the date for the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis. In any given year, then, one network would have the Daytona 500 and the other would have the Brickyard 400.

"Ending the year at Daytona would definitely throw a wild card into it as far as not having any idea what was going to happen until the end," Dale Jarrett said. "Homestead is a great place to finish, but Daytona would be a pretty interesting scenario. I think it would be a pretty good idea to start and finish the season at Daytona.'

THIS WEEK'S RACE **UAW-GM QUALITY 500**

Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, a 1.5mile banked paved quad-oval located in Concord, N.C. When: Saturday at 7 p.m.

(all times ET). Qualifying is 7:10 p.m. Thursday. TV: NBC. Radio: Performance Racing Network.

Purse: \$4,951,541. Last year's winner: Tony

Stewart



Worth noting: Ryan Newman has three poles, a second and three fourth-place starts in his seven races at Lowe's Motor Speedway. All three manufacturers have posted victories at the racetrack in the past three seasons, but Chevrolet has won three straight. Jeff Gordon and Mark Martin lead all active drivers, each with four victories at the track.

POLL POSITION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Many of racing's old guard are retiring or announcing reduced schedules. How would the late Dale Earnhardt have handled the end of his career?

Cast your vote at: www.thatsracin.com

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Dale Earnhardt Jr. won his 14th Cup race on Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway. His father, a seven-time champion, won 76 times. When all is said and done, which Earnhardt will have racked up the most wins?

Number of votes: 8,371

| Driver | No. of votes | Percent |
|--------------------|--------------|---------|
| Dale Earnhardt Sr. | 6,404 | 77% |
| Jack Roush | 1,727 | 20% |
| Richard Childress | 240 | 3% |

RANDOM THOUGHTS

As the Chase for the Championship continues, here's a look at who's hot and who's not in the Nextel Cup series:

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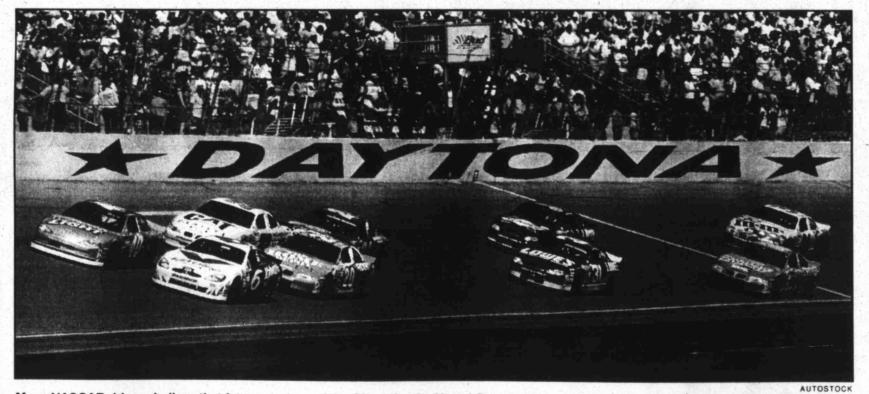
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Bulldogs will back on the track this wee rival Anson. The game played at Stadium Coahoma is this year. The have suffered injuries this have lost two grades, as wel The Tigers get their first year Friday. Last week,

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see a road course in the final 10, too. But which

of its final seven races on tracks falling in the fam-



Many NASCAR drivers believe that future versions of the Chase for the Nextel Cup should conclude at Daytona International Speedway.

RANKINGS THAT'S RACIN'S TOP PICKS

1. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (car No. 8): Got much-needed top 10 at Kansas. This team needs a good run at Charlotte and hope Busch bobbles. Last week: 1.

2. Kurt Busch (car No. 97): A topfive finish at Charlotte this Saturday night would be a big step toward a

possible championship. Last week: 2. 3. Jeff Gordon (car No. 24): Missed by a mile at Charlotte in May's Coca-Cola 600. If he isn't right this time, he's in trouble. Last week: 3

4. Tony Stewart (car No. 20): Defending champ of Charlotte's October race. A repeat would do a world of good. Last week: 5.

5. Mark Martin (car No. 6): His 20th at Kansas was his worst finish since the Brickyard 400. Needs a cou-

ple of wins. Last week: 4. 6. Elliott Sadler (car No. 38): Had no top 15s at Charlotte until he finished fifth there in May. Another top five is imperative for this team's

championship hopes. Last week: 9. 7. Matt Kenseth (car No. 17): Long, long overdue to put together a good race and get a win. Last week:

8. Ryan Newman (car No. 12): Said all along he doesn't like the Chase. So far, the Chase doesn't like him much, either. Last week: 6. 9. Jimmie Johnson (car No. 48): Owned Charlotte in May. If there's any hope of stopping this team's slide, seems like this is it. Last week:

10. Dale Jarrett (car No. 88): We'll go out on a limb early and predict that Jarrett breaks his winless spell at Martinsville. Last week: 10. For the rest of the top-40 rankings, go online and visit www.thatsracin.com.

Nemechek's spent a career looking forward at winning. And I'll be darned it did-

oe Nemechek nearly let Ricky Rudd slip up on him Sunday in the Banquet 400 at Kansas Speedway.

"I guess I should have been looking in my mirror," Nemechek said after holding off Rudd on a dramatic final lap to score the victory. "But I was too busy trying to pay attention to where I was going."

That statement does a pretty fair job of summing up Nemechek's career in NASCAR's top series. The 41-year-old

veteran continues to display remarkable resilience in a career that seems like it usually has him running uphill.

"All I can ask my guys is to give me something good to drive,' Nemechek said. "If it drives good at the end of the race, we'll have a shot

n't come our way today." Nemechek hasn't had the luxury

of just having good things just come his way in the Nextel

Cup Series. He's had precious little opportunity to look in the mirror and reflect on the good things he's done because he has been far too busy looking forward and trying to find the right place

In 1999, Nemechek got his first win career win at New Hampshire

owner Felix Sabates after he'd already decided to leave that team. He won at Rockingham late in the 2001 season for car owner Andy Petree, but that team had lost its sponsor and didn't return for 2002. He started '02 with Travis Carter,



Joe Nemechek celebrates his win in the 2004 Banquet 400.

but that team's sponsorship disappeared after just seven races. He wound up at Hendrick Motorsports later that year, and won a race in that team's No. 25 Chevrolet at Richmond in May of 2003.

Late last year, though, he wasn't so much let go by Rick Hendrick as he was outsourced to MB2

Motorsports, a team that uses Hendrick engines and is in other ways also associated with that superteam. Nemechek then started 2004 in the No. 01 Chevrolets after a switchover from Pontiacs ---as the replacement for the injured Jerry Nadeau.

Through it all, Nemechek kept on driving hard.

Nemechek and crew chief Ryan Pemberton both said Sunday that they've had better cars in other races this year, but that everything just didn't come together the way it did at Kansas

Nemechek has finished seventh or better in three of the past four Cup races and comes to Lowe's Motor Speedway at the end of the week riding momentum from wins in the Cup and Busch series at Kansas. He has also won poles for the past two Cup races

But all of that is in the mirror now.

WHO'S HOT

Dale Earnhardt Jr. has five top-10 finishes, including one victory, in the past five races

Kurt Busch has 10 consecutive top-15 finishes.

Jamie McMurray has seven top-10 finishes in the past eight races.

WHO'S NOT

Jimmie Johnson has finished 11th or worse in five of his past six races and 32nd or worse in two consecutive races.

Matt Kenseth has finished 14th or worse in five of his past six races.

Bobby Labonte has not finished in the top 10 in the past 13 races.

- Jim Utter

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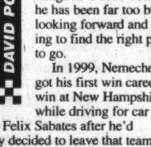
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Stanton @ Stamford

The Stanton Buffaloes take a two game winning streak into rival Stamford this week. The Bulldogs are coming off a district win against Hawley last Friday. It was Stamford's first win of the season, as well. defeated Stanton Alpine on the road earlier in the year before dominating Anson at home last Friday. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the winner will move to 2-0 in district play.

Anson @ Coahoma

The Coahoma Bulldogs will try to get back on the winning track this week against rival Anson.

The game will be played at Bulldog where Stadium Coahoma is winless this year. The Bulldogs have suffered several injuries this year and have lost two players to grades, as well.

The Tigers will try to get their first win of the year Friday. Last week, Coahoma

was blown out by rival

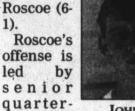
Buffaloes search for first victory at Roscoe

By TROY HYDE

Gameday

Sports Editor The Forsan football team, which will be in search of its first win of the season Friday, has the tough challenge of stopping one of the district's best teams and a very potent offense when

they travel to Roscoe (6-1). Roscoe's offense is led by senior



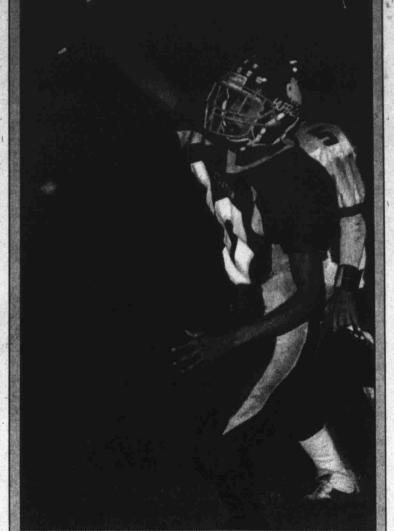
JOHNSON back Cale Smith and several big linemen up front.

"Cale is a very talented young man," said Forsan head coach Tommy Thompson. "We need to be able to stop the run, execute and be where we need to be at all times on defense this week."

And the offensive gameplan is very similar, as well, said Thompson, who used a three-headed monster in the backfield last week with Adam Johnson, Mitchell Murray and Anthony Acosta.

"We are going to have to execute offensively and hit the holes hard," said Thompson. "And when they load up to stop the run, we must be able to throw the ball."

The Buffaloes showed



HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler Stanton's Bobby Gutierrez celebrates his touchdown last Friday in the Buffaloes' district win over Anson. The Buffaloes travel to rival Stamford Friday in hopes of winning its third straight game.

Bearkats return home for big rivalry contest

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story idea? Call Troy Hyde at 263-7331,

Thursday, October 14, 2004

By TROY HYDE

SPRING HERALD

Sports Editor The Garden City football team could know its playoff destiny this Friday when they take on District 8 six man rival Water Valley at Bearkat Stadium. Both teams enter the contest 1-0 in district play as both teams won their openers last week. The Bearkats are also on a four-game winning streak.

"Whichever team wins Friday should be in good position to win the district," said Garden City head coach Ken Hoskins. "Water Valley will come in with confidence and they will be ready to play."

Water Valley is led by senior Greg Williams, who is a 6-foot three-inch running back who ran for more than 450 yards in one game this year.

"We have to know where he is on the field," said Hoskins. "They will look for him to be their of keeping their stars offensive target."

Williams will also play wing back and tight end. Water Valley will run dives, options and bootleg passes on offense and they will run a little more than they pass. They are also led by seniors Josh Treadway and Jared McCain as well as sophoquarterbacks more Garrett Wood and Lane Hutchins.

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The Bearkats offense will not change against Water Valley's 3-1 or 4-2 defense either.

"We are going to keep doing what we're doing,' said Hoskins. "We need to mix it up and try to catch them off guard at times."

Garden City's 16-deep lineup should play a factor again this week, but not as much as past games.

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"They will go 11-12 deep I think, but I still think our depth is an advantage for us," said Hoskins. "They will do a good job fresh."

Steers, Mustangs renew big rivalry

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor It's that time of year

again. This Friday marks the annual heated rivalry football game between the season. Steers and the Andrews Mustangs.

ing off two heartbreaking one-point losses to San Angelo Central and rival View, Lake while Andrews (3-3) upset District rival 4-4A Plainview last Friday. "Things are still upbeat ly pressure us and try to this week and we have had some good practices." said Big Spring head coach Dwight Butler. offense similar to that of Castillo last week to road this year.

the Mustangs football

team takes on district

Dawson enters the game

with a 1-5 overall record

rival Dawson at 7:30 p.m.

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Andrews Plainview into turnovers last week and won the game, 24-21. And Steers' achilles heel all

must fix to be able to get over the hump and win some more games."

forced Lake View, which defeat- injury. While Alex is six ed the Steers last Friday at Memorial. They have three featured skill playturnovers has been the ers and a lot of other role sion last week and Butler players.

Jeremy Bueno will start this week. "We can't turn the ball at quarterback and Isaac over," said Butler. "That McQueen and Cassidy on Daniel's health just so Big Spring (2-4) is com- is the one key that we Hamilton will lead the we can win a football

expected to play. Daniel will sit out. Daniel Castillo suffered a concuswill not take a chance

"I won't take a chance

Colorado City and Anson was defeated by Stanton, 33-15.

Wellman @ Grady

Coming off a huge district road win against rival Loop last week, the Grady football team returns home Friday to challenge Wellman-Union in Lenorah. the Last week, Wildcats offense was unstoppable, scoring three touchdowns each in all four quarters en route to an 86-48 win. Grady improved to 2-4 overall after the win. Wellman-Union enters the game with an overall record of 3-3. They are 1-0 in district play after defeating Dawson last Friday.

lots of improvement last week against rival Bronte but came up short 48-34. The team gave up two touchdowns late after the game was tied 34-34.

"We are coming into own," said our Thompson. "We are just still young and inexperienced though. This game against Roscoe is huge for us because we have a chance to play well against a great football team and show the district what we are made of."

Roscoe is 2-0 in the district, while Forsan has 0-2. The begun Ploughboys' only loss came against Post.

The varsity game starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The junior high and junior varsity teams play Roscoe tonight at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m., respectively.

The Mustangs' defense is led by Roy Rangel and **Rett Rhodes.**

"This unit will definiteforce us into making bad decisions," said Butler.

backs and receivers, respectively.

"These three guys have been the players that will win games for them," said Butler. "They like to throw the ball, spread you out and let those three guys make plays.

Big Spring lost senior The Mustangs have an Daniel and junior Alex

game," said Butler. "We are just going to have to find someone who will step up and fill his shoes this week. Daniel controls the defense and not having him will hurt us."

The battle will take place in Andrews at 7:30 p.m.

The Steers are 2-1 on the

Suddenly hot Sands looks for home win three games - all victo- Brown, Wayne Henderson says who

that record is deceiving. "They are a lot better Sands' three-game winthat," said than ning streak will be on the Henderson. line Friday in Ackerly as

The key for Sands Friday will come from running the football on offense and from stopping the run on defense.

The Mustangs have ran but Sands head coach

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ries — led by juniors Cevan Smithson and could be the best Santos Ybarra. athlete in

"They will make us earn those yards up front," said Henderson. "We just want to pound the ball and use the clock to our advantage."

On the flip side, Sands and an 0-1 district record, for more than 400 yards (3-3) must find a way to per game in their last stop Dawson's Kenyon

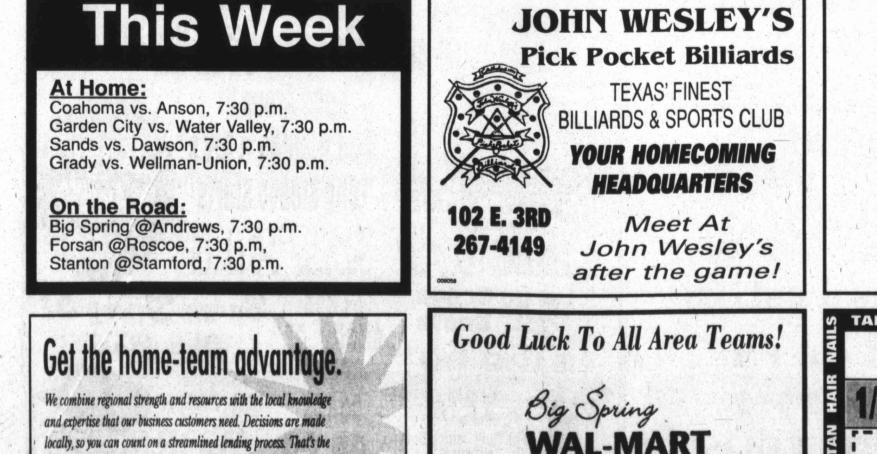
accord-YBARRA ing to Henderson. "We will try to load up

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the line and get into the backfield," he added.







SPORTS

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The Chicano Golf association will be holding a golf tournament at Comanche Trail Golf Course Sunday and it will benefit Ralph "Cuco' Nunez, who is a life time member of the CGA. All proceeds go toward cancer expenses.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. and it will follow a four-man scramble format. Players can also pick their own teams. The cost of the tournament is \$40 per man plus green fee and all teams must call-in for tee times (264-2366) before Friday. For more informa-

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vault, a 7.65 on the bars, an 8.25 on the beam and an 8.25 on the floor. Karina Alvarado and Julianna Rodriguez competed at level four. However, level four gymnastics only receive

scores and are not per-

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scored an 8.75 on the

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The YMCA gymnastics team competed in the Stars

Around the World Judges Cup recently. Bottom row, from

left: Julianna Rodriguez and Karina Alvarado. Top: Jodi

Jones, Abigail Fierro and Vanessa Alvarado. Not pic-

YMCA gymnasts'

scores improve, grab three 2nd's

tured: Aimee Anastasio

By TROY HYDE

Every member of the

improved their scores at

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against other competi-Jodi Jones all took home tors. second place all-around Karina Alvarado received an all-around Fierro and Alvarado score of 34.05 after compete at level five, recording a 9.3 on the while Jones is a level six vault, an 8.45 on the bars, an 8.45 on the Fierro, who is 11beam and a 7.85 on her years-old, recorded a floor routine. score of 8.70 on the Rodriguez's all-around vault, 8.15 on the bars, score equaled 33,90 as 8.70 on the beam and an she scored a 9.0 on the Rookie Backe unable to stop powerful Cardinal sluggers

By R.B. FALLSTROM

AP Sports Writer ST. LOUIS - Albert Pujols made sure the St. Louis Cardinals got off to another fast start.

Pujols homered in the first inning of the NL Championship series Wednesday night, just as he did in the first round. Although he had a quiet night otherwise, he set the tone for the Cardinals' 10-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

"He's been big for us all season," pitcher Woody Williams said. "And when they don't pitch to him, the other guys do it."

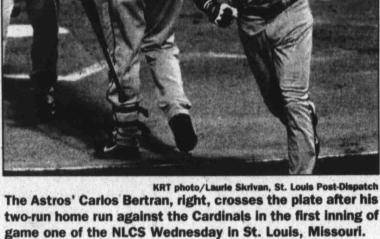
The slugger emerged as the Cardinals' most worthy MVP candidate for his season-long consistency, and hasn't slowed down in the playoffs.

After St. Louis fell behind 2-0 in the first, Pujols - the NL MVP runner-up behind Barry Bonds the last two seasons - followed Larry Walker's triple with a tying shot into the Cardinals bullpen in right field.

"Right away you're thinking 'OK, they have two runs but let's get realistic, we haven't even made one of our 27 outs yet," Walker said. "Unless it's a crazy lead, it's not insurmountable for us to come back."

It was Pujols' third hit against Astros starter Brandon Backe in six atbats, all of them homers.

"I can't explain," Pujols said. "I just try to do the same thing that I did all year long, just make sure I get a good pitch to hit.



When it was time to eliminate the Dodgers, Pujols' power produced a threerun homer that broke nine. open Game 4.

Pujols' eighth-inning single against Houston made him 7-for-18 in the postseason with three homers and seven RBIs.

That's just an extension of the regular season when he batted .331 with 46 homers and 123 RBIst and drove in a run. and became the third player in major league history to drive in 500 runs in his first four seasons — joining Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

The Cardinals also got big contributions from Walker, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds.

St. Louis rallied from ing from a strained calf another two-run deficit by that forced him out of 16 scoring twice in the fifth. games, before his game-

them up," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "If we get ahead, we play

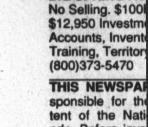
"If we fall behind, we play nine. We do it every day."

Walker, thriving in his first postseason appearance in nine years, tripled, doubled and singled.

He scored three times Needing a homer in the eighth to become the first player in major league history to hit for the cycle in the postseason, Walker struck out.

"Did you tell by how hard I swung?" Walker said with a laugh.

Rolen had been in a 3for-32 slump since return-



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Jones is a 10-year-old whose all-around score equaled 32.90. She

vault, a 7.50 on the bars, an 8.55 on the beam and an 8.85 on the floor.

The teams will travel to Lubbock Saturday as the Sidewinders compete in the "Go For the Gold District Championship."

The competition begins at 9:30 a.m. and is for gymnasts in levels four through six.

going to have some good success against a guy like that and sometimes you're going to struggle, like I do with a lot of guys in the National League." Pujols provided the punch again for the NL's top offensive team just as he did in Game 1 of the division series against Los Angeles when he connected off Odalis Perez.

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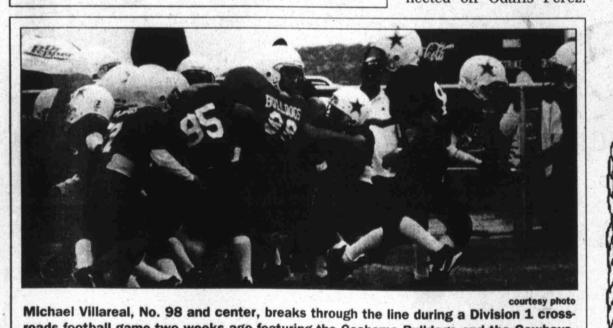
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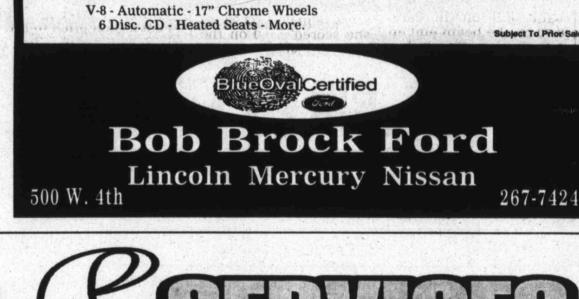
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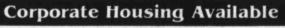
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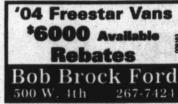
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON The Scorpio moon ushers in a serious mood but not'necessarily a solemn one. Going

deeper into the cause of a problem will be featured this afternoon. This is done best by observ-

Joyce Jillson ing the people connect-

ed to the issue. We are keenly attuned to human behavior, and if we ask ourselves the right questions, the answers are apparent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your warm temperament and willingness to tell it like it is may have attracted the affections of one who's a bit slower on the uptake. You're not known for your patience. but in this case, it would behoove you to make an extra effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Regarding emotional and financial security, help is coming. You meet a well-informed expert in suit. the field that is relevant

to you - be it health care, 22). Unfinished business insurance or banking. nags at the back of your You'll know this person mind. Perhaps it's an old by his/her air of authority flame or a project you just can't seem to finish. **GEMINI** (May 21-June You're the only one still 21). Everything seems to obsessing about it. be falling to pieces all Everyone else has moved around you, but for once, on, so don't let it ruin you are the calm at the

your day. center of the storm. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Survey the chaos with an Family squabbles can eye for remembering drag you down. You don't details - you may be have to fall for the same called upon to give a depold dynamic. What would happen if, for once, you **CANCER** (June 22-July refused to play the expect-22). The workweek has ed role of go-between? Let thrown you out of balfolks talk to each other ance, and you desperately instead of relaying mesneed to re-center yourself sages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Regarding a special deal, stick mainly to your terms, but do remain flexible on the points that don't mean as much to you. A certain amount of give and take in the form of revisions will be required to finalize things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You've settled into a new situation that arose in your life over the last season. Maybe it's a

in with your higher self again now that you're over the hump.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're a good provider. Is it any wonder that family members are hitting you up for money? If you can comfortably afford it, you would do well to spread the wealth around a bit. Your family and the economy will benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're doing all the right things - getting involved in projects you care about and focusing on bettering yourself and the world. Just try to be patient. An older female friend, perhaps a neighbor, could really use your assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your love life is really cooking. It's only going to get hotter in the coming weeks, too. Right now, focus on finances. You and your fellow water signs, Cancer and Scorpio, are in a prime position to receive a big windfall soon.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESnew job, a new love or a TIONS: "I'm a Libra born

back. I met a Scorpio born in 1984. We seem to enjoy one another's company. He is currently in a rocky relationship, and he's trying to give it another chance. It seems as though romantic sparks fly between us, though. Recently, he told me he cannot be my friend because he needs time. Usually, I can tell what the outcome may be, but with this, I'm clueless. What do you think it will be?"

Love and partnership are such huge components in a Libra's life that it's hard for Libra to concentrate on much else until that sector is wrapped up. You're going to have lots of relationships in your lifetime. and I see a long marriage for you as well as children (as many as four!). The lesson you can learn from this Scorpio man is a painful one, but once learned, it will save you plenty of heartache over vour lifetime. And the lesson is this: If a guy tells you he needs time, it means he's just not that VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. travel opportunity. Check in 1983. A little while into you. If he vacillates ATORS SYNDICATE,

between you and someone else, if he flirts with you but doesn't follow up, or if he gives mixed signals, take it as your signal to move on.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Libra Eminem on the surface seems to be the antithesis of his birth sign. This hotheaded rapper is always causing trouble and loves to stir up controversy in the form of media feuds and family feuds. Is his harmonious, peace-loving sun sign at all represented in his lifestyle? Only when one sees that the person (still a little boy) and the rapper (a carefully crafted character) are two separate entities.

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Annie's Mailbox •: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My good friend, "Ellen," is going through a difficult time. Her husband of 20 years is having a midlife crisis. and after two months of making Ellen miserable. he finally confessed that he wants a divorce and is looking forward to a new life with his new girlfriend. The jerk even had the nerve to say he doesn't find Ellen physically attractive. Ellen is in her 40s, but looks younger.



touching things that do not belong to her, etc.

I will admit that my daughter is smart for her age, but if parents would put their foot down and teach their children some basic courtesies, our world would be a much nicer place. Thanks for allowing me to let off her to give her doctor a some stream. Frustrated in Kentucky

Dear Kentucky: Ah yes, purchasing the toy after cern is appreciated, but the child threw a tantrum Dora's medical prefer- Mom and I fight constant- apprehensive than Iwas definitely the wrong message to send, and too many parents give in to their child's demands even when they know they shouldn't. It's the easy way out. There are plenty of parents who teach their children manners and consideration for others. They should be commended. The rest should take lessons. Dear Annie: Our friend. "Dora," has been diagnosed with Meniere's Syndrome. In a matter of weeks, she has gone from busy and functioning to helpless, dizzy, nauseated and hard-of-hearing. Her quality of life has diminished enormously. Here's the real problem: Dora refuses the prescribed diuretics and medication to prevent vertigo. She goes to a homeopathic doctor who prescribes expensive herbs,

before entering, not saying she must "cleanse the lymphatic system." She has tried acupuncture without results and hypnotherapy once. She's given up salt, and when she becomes nauseated, she puts on the wristbands people use when traveling. But that's it. How can we convince

chance? - Her Not-So-**Dizzy Friends**

Dear Friends: Your con-

went on, I grew to dislike having my mother-in-law here. She oversteps her boundaries when it comes to my kids, and we don't get along at all. I'd like to ask her to leave, but my husband is furious that I would consider it. He says it's just plain wrong.

This whole situation has made me depressed. My kids will be old enough to

help financially, but soon the children will no longer need the extra care and you are afraid the circumstances will destroy the close bond you are trying to preserve. She may become angry or offended, but it sure beats a divorce.

Dear Annie: I am engaged to "Tim," a wonderful man, and I soon watch themselves in a will be visiting his paryear, and I can't keep pay- ents for the first time. ing Mom for nothing. However, I am more

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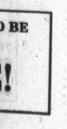
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She's always watched her weight, takes pride in her appearance and has a fantastic personality.

Ellen is devastated. She's having problems eating and sleeping, and her self-esteem is in the toilet. Her therapist is working with her and the kids, but a bunch of us would love to treat her to a complete makeover to give her a new look for her new life. However, with all the damage her husband has caused. I'm afraid it would hurt her feelings to suggest that she needs to rethink her hair, makeup and cloth-

ing. Should we do this, or leave well enough alone? - Baffled Friend

Dear Friend: We think this is a great way to lift Ellen's spirits. But don't approach it as if her appearance needs work. Instead, tell her she deserves to be pampered

and you want to cheer her up by treating her to a "spa" day. It would be even better if all of you could afford to accompany

her and have a "girls' day" together. Skip the new clothing and instead consider a pedicure or a massage. Then she will believe it's a gift to help her relax and not a form of criticism.

Dear Annie: Don't parents teach their kids manners these days? There was a child about 7 years old in my store last week. He kept shouting over and over, "I want a toy!" His mother couldn't concentrate on the transaction taking place. To top it off, after being so rude, he was allowed to get the toy he wanted.

I have a 9-year-old daughter, and I teach her basic manners, such as knocking on a closed door ences are up to her, and there is no guarantee that standard medical care will improve her condition. Offer Dora these The resources: EAR Foundation, 1817 Patterson St., Nashville, TN 37203-2110 (theearfound.com) and the online menieresinfo.com. site You can check them out, too, for information on how you can help.

Dear Annie: A few years ago, I asked my motherin-law to come live with my husband and me in order to help care for my children. Mom had a dead-end job and shared a room at a boarding house. Daycare costs were expensive, and I offered to pay my mother-in-law a small amount each month to watch the kids. I figured it would be a win-win situation.

I was wrong. As time

The Spider

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was the editor of a small Missouri

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ly. She thinks this is her house, her husband and her kids. I want my home and family back.

Do you think it's wrong of me to ask her to leave? - Wilted Lily

Dear Lily: It's perfectly understandable that you want to regain your authority as the "woman of the house." First, have a talk with your husband. If his mother is able-bodied, there is no reason he should place her happiness above yours. Explain that the situation makes you depressed and you are worried about the long-term effect on your marriage. He needs to support your decision. You both can help Mom search for another job and an appropriate place to live, and even contribute toward her rent. Then both of you need to

talk to Mom. Tell her you

love her and are willing to

should be due to the fact that Tim has a 16-year-old mentally disabled brother, "Burt."

I am not prejudiced in any way against the mentally disabled, but I have absolutely no experience in that area and have no idea how to act around Burt. I don't want to be patronizing or treat Burt like a child, or do anything inappropriate. But I don't know what the best approach is. I don't want to embarrass Burt, myself or the family. I'm so confused. Please help me do the right thing. Uncomfortable in New York

Dear N.Y.: We commend you for caring enough to want to behave appropriately. However, being "mentally disabled" covers a lot of ground, and there is no way for us to know how capable Burt is. But you don't need us. You already have an expert nearby — Tim. Ask your fiance for advice on the best way to make Burt (and the rest of his famifeel comfortable lv) around you. He can provide the reassurance and the information you need.

Dear Annie: What is an appropriate length of time to leave an old toilet outside of one's home? I have two neighbors who have had commodes on their front lawns for over a year. Is there a nice way to say, "Hey, your toilet has been out here too long"? - Potty-Peeved in El Paso, Texas

Dear El Paso: We don't think Emily Post covers this. Try talking to the neighbors, explaining that the toilets are an eyesore and devalue the property. Ask if they'd like help moving them to another location. If that doesn't work, try your local neighborhood or homeowners association.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, October 14, 2004

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"No, PJ. Cover your MOUTH when you cough."

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This Date In History

14, the 288th day of 2004. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on Oct. 14, 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

On this date: In 1066, Normans under

William the Conqueror

announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face execution for allegedly conspiring against Adolf Hitler.

In 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. ("Chuck") Yeager broke the sound barrier as he flew the experimental Bell X-1 rocket plane over Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1960, the idea of a Peace Corps was first suggested by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy to an audience of students at the University

tor Leonard Bernstein died in New York at age 72.

Today's **Birthdays**: Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is 88. Actor Roger Moore is 77. Movie director Carroll Ballard is 67. Former White House counsel John W. Dean III is 66. Country singer Melba Montgomery is 66. Fashion designer Ralph Lauren is 65. Singer Cliff Richard is 64. Actor Udo Kier is 60. Singer-musician Justin Hayward (The Moody Blues) is 58. Actor Harry Anderson is 52. Actor Greg Evigan is 51. TV personality Arleen Sorkin is 48. Golf Hall-of-Famer Beth Daniel is 48.





WIZARD OF ID



By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct.



defeated the English at the **Battle of Hastings.**

In 1890, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th president of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite the wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech. In 1933, Nazi Germany

Newsday Crossword

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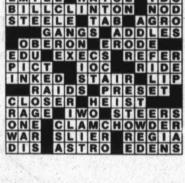
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of Michigan. In 1968, the first live telecast from a manned U.S. spacecraft was transmitted from Apollo 7.

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DO THE HUSTLE by Robert H. Wolfe

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