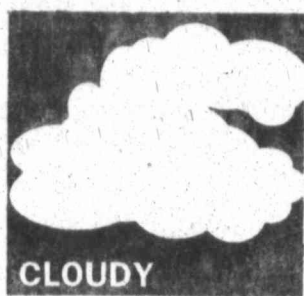


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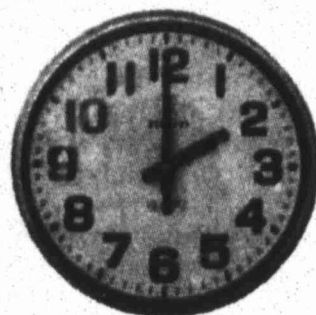
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Don't forget to fall back

Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Remember to turn your clock back an hour before you go to bed Saturday evening.

Jury call canceled

The jury call for the Nov. 4 county court has been canceled.

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Big Spring to lift voices in prayer

Gathering the community together to continue a quarterly Community Wide Prayer Meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium promises to bring more prayer than program to the public.

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DRESSING UP FOR HALLOWEEN



Howard County employees Karen Freeman and Amy Vidal shuffle things up during a costume contest Friday at the county courthouse. Above right, Cassie Caudill, deputy tax collector for Howard County, showed her Japanese elegance Friday morning during a costume contest for county employees at the Howard County Courthouse. See Page 6A for a list of area activities.

HERALD photos/Thomas Jenkins

Young registered voters

Some for Bush, some for Kerry and some won't vote at all

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer

They are going to vote.

More than 81 percent of young adults are paying close attention to the presidential campaign, according to the poll conducted by CBS News. Additionally, 80 percent of young adults that have already registered to vote, say they will vote. Historically, however, a slightly smaller number actually turns out for voting on election day.

Not unlike their elders, Big Spring's Howard College students were almost equal-

"I'm voting for Kerry because Bush got us into a war we can't win."



Sterling McIntosh

ly divided along party lines. These novice voters, and those choosing not to vote, had a lot to say about the candidates, current events and what they will be doing on November second.

Most of the young people surveyed at Howard College will be voting for the current administration. "I'm voting tomorrow for George Bush," said 18-year-old Howard College student Jessica Spradling. "I think he has better morals than John Kerry."

Morality is also an issue for Joli Hopper, another 18-year-old student.

"Tomorrow I'll be voting for Bush," she said. "He has superior views, beliefs and

morals."

Others took a simplistic view like 18-year-old Tass Tindol, who said, "I'll be voting on election day for Bush because I agree with him most often."

Nineteen-year-old Janecia Zamora said, "On election day, I'm voting for Bush. He has a laid-back way of running the government and he helps the elderly and school kids." Some students have already taken advantage of early voting.

Of those who voted early, most polled voted for Bush.

"I've already voted for Bush. I think he's

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More than 6,500 early votes are cast in Howard County

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

While negative campaigning and mudslinging remain taboo election topics, they have certainly been good for voter turnout as the Howard County Clerk's Office closed out early voting Friday with 786 ballots — in one day. County Clerk Donna Wright said voter turnout during early voting has been consistently higher than the presidential election four years prior, and despite the normal election hassles at the polls, finished nearly 1,000 ballots ahead of the 2000 race.

"We voted 6,511 people during early voting this year," said

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Howard County polling places for the Nov. 2 election

- 101,106,109-112, 114 and 115: Northside Fire Station, 100 NE Eighth Street.
- 102, 107, 108 and 113: Anderson Kindergarten Center, 229 Airbase Road.
- 103: Wesley Yater residence, 2206 Interstate 20 N. Service Road.
- 104: Prairie View Baptist Church, 1000 W. FM 2230.
- 105: Knott Fire Station, 7310 SW FM 846.
- 202, 203 and 204: Washington Place School, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane.
- 205: Kentwood Older Activity Center, 2805 Lynn Street.
- 207: Coahoma Community Center, 300 North Avenue.
- 208: Forsan School.
- 302: Goliad Middle School, 2000 Goliad.
- 303 and 305: Wasson Road Fire Station, 1701 Wasson Road.
- 304: Elbow School, County Road 818 and Nichols Road.
- 401, 402 and 410: Big Spring High School Library, 707 11th Place.
- 403: 11th Place and Birdwell Lane Fire Station.
- 404: Jonesboro Road Fire Station, 142 Jonesboro Road.
- 405 and 407: Salem Baptist Church, 8911 Old Colorado City Highway.
- 406: Luther Baptist Church, 5100 E. FM 846.
- 408: Vincent Baptist Church, 12101 N. FM 846.
- 409: Sand Springs Lion Club, 131 Scout Hut Road.

Area counties report strong voter response

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

Fueled by the presidential race and a few others, voters in Martin and Glasscock counties took advantage of the early voting period, which ended Friday.

"It's great, we're having a very good turnout," said Susie Hull, Martin County clerk, Friday afternoon.

As the polls closed Friday, 911 ballots had been cast.

In Martin County, voters are deciding whether to re-elect Republican Randy Cozart as sheriff, or whether to seat his Democratic opponent, Michael Adams, the Stanton chief of police. It's the only locally-contested race, but not the only race of interest aside from the presidential contest. Also on the ballot is the U.S. Representative

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Obituaries

Maria Hoag

Maria Hoag, 79, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at her residence. Graveside funeral services will be 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at the Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Bruce Cox officiating.

Mrs. Hoag was born Nov. 30, 1924, in Munich, Germany and married Leon Hoag April 22, 1948, in Munich, Germany. He preceded her in death March 25, 1990. They came to Big Spring in 1956 while he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base and operated Poncho's News Stand, which she still operated until the time of her death. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her sister, Anneliese Deppe of Ewing, Va.; and two nieces.

She was also preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Big Spring Humane Society, PO Box 823, Big Spring 79721.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com.

Thomas Sidney Cobb



Thomas Sidney Cobb, 66, of Ridgecrest, Calif., died on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004, in Topeka, Kan. Graveside funeral services with military honors will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 2004, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Cobb was born May 20, 1938, and married Judi Wrachford in 1976, in Las Vegas, Nev.

He lived in Big Spring until the third grade and moved back to Big Spring in the 1970s. Mr. Cobb served in the United States Navy for 20 years. He was a Chief Petty Officer and served during the end of the Korean War and three tours during Vietnam. Thomas served on several aircraft carriers including the USS Kitty Hawk, USS Midway, USS Wasp and USS Bon Homme Richard. He helped in the recovery of Gemini Space Capsules.

Thomas enjoyed flying and motorcycles. He was known as the family "Ham," cutting up and always being available for pictures.

Survivors include his wife, Judi Wrachford Cobb; three sons, Robert Cobb of Mesa, Ariz., Mike Cobb and wife, Loretta, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Kenneth Cobb and wife, Lisa, of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Norma Green of Midland; four grandchildren, Heather and Thomas Cobb of Simi Valley, Calif., Becky and Mike Cobb of Santa Cruz, Calif.; five nieces and nephews, Wade Cobb, Angela Phernetton and Susan Watkins, all of Big Spring and Monica Whitlock and James Green, both of Midland.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-5 Midland 79701.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com
Paid Obituary

Beverly Cox

Beverly Cox, 58, of Big Spring died Friday, Oct. 29, 2004, at a local nursing home. Her services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory of Big Spring.

Support groups

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5-6 p.m.

MONDAY

All widows and widowers are invited to attend the Encourager's Support group meeting at 6 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria. Call 398-5522 for more information.

TUESDAY

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month in the College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1005 Birdwell Lane. Call Tracey at 263-4948 for more information.

THURSDAY

Narcotics Anonymous, non-smoking discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8-9 p.m.

The Fibromyalgia Autoimmune Disease Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at noon in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call 263-8273 for more information.

Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 N. Hwy 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon open Big Book study meeting, 8-9 p.m.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday:

• **ABLENE RENEE MOJICA**, 22, of 1207 Sycamore, was arrested Saturday on local warrants and capias warrants.

• **ANDREW AGUILAR**, 35, of 1615 Canary, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

• **UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE** was reported in the 1300 block of Lincoln.

Take note

□ **A COMMUNITY-WIDE FLEA MARKET AND ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE** to benefit a local family is set for 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the County Show Barn in Gail. Call 806756-4432 for more information.

□ **HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH FALL FESTIVAL** is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday. Costumes are allowed, but no scary costumes. All ages are welcome. Call 267-1639 for more information.

□ **THE SEVENTH ANNUAL BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR BOOSTER PANCAKE SUPPER** is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the high school cafeteria. Ticket are adults \$5 and students \$3 and are available from any high school or junior high choir student or at the door.

□ **ELBOW FALL FESTIVAL** is set from 6-9 p.m. Saturday. There will have an opportunity to win prizes. There will be food and lots of games.

□ **COMMUNITY WIDE PRAYER MEETING** at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the Municipal Auditorium. Free and open to the public. Contact Everett Bender at 263-0556 for more information.

□ **A BAKE SALE TO RAISE AWARENESS ABOUT REFLEX SYMPATHETIC DYSTROPHY** is set for Nov. 6 at the west door of Wal-Mart. Contact Marilyn Miers at 267-1135 for more information.

□ **POPCORN BALLS FROM BETTYE PARRISH'S HOUSE**, 410 College St. in Coahoma, will be given away Saturday.

□ **BUFFALO COUNTRY FINA** is giving away an autographed photograph of Michael Jordan, along with two other Jordan magazine covers, to help with medical costs of 12-year-old Sage Gibson, son of Big Spring Junior High School assistant principal Tommy Gibson, who has been diagnosed with a tumor. For an update on Gibson's condition visit www.carepages.com/ServeCarePage?cpn=Sagepage&uniq=923947. For more information about the Buffalo Fina fund-raiser call 267-5050.

□ **MARCY ELEMENTARY PARENTS/TEACHERS ORGANIZATION** is hosting a Veteran's Day Brunch for all veteran's in the community from 9-11 a.m. Nov. 11. The food is free to all veterans and there will also be a music program provided by Marcy Elementary students.

□ **THE FAMILY OF MICHAEL STEADHAM** is in need of help to pay for his funeral expenses. Friends of the family say he had no insurance and died suddenly. An account has been established at the Cosden Federal Credit Union for those wishing to help the family. For more information, call 264-0838 or 264-2600.

□ **HERITAGE MUSEUM TOURS TO HISTORIC ABILENE** is set for Nov. 5. Cost is \$25 to tour the Buffalo Gap Historical Village, the Perini Ranch Steakhouse for dutch treat lunch, Frontier Texas! and the Grace Museum. Last day to make reservations today. Call 267-8255.

□ **BENEFIT TO HELP WITH MEDICAL EXPENSES OF CURTIS JAMES** is set for Nov. 13 at Grant's Country Store, North Service Road of I-20, east of the refinery. Call 263-0011 for more information.

□ **THE BIG SPRING WEST TEXAS GIRL SCOUTS COUNCIL SENIOR TROOP 266** is collecting stuffed animals for Scenic Mountain Medical Center's emergency room. A collection box for the stuffed toys will be at Seams-So-Nice in the Big Spring Mall. Or call Laurie Peterson at 432-267-9773

□ **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.

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MONDAY

• Senior Circle meets at 4 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.

• Keep Big Spring Beautiful meets at noon in Gale's Sweet Shoppe, 1200 E. Fourth St. Public is invited.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third, for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.

• Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in La Posada Restaurant.

• Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at 500 S. Main St., in the Dorothy Lamb Meeting Room of the Howard County Library. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

• Intermediate Line dance classes begin at 9 a.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center. Call 267-1628.

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

• A Stitchin' Time Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Primitive Baptist Church, 201 E. 24th St. Everyone is invited to learn and share sewing skills, and portable sewing machines are welcome. Call Kay Sikes at 394-4835 for more information.

• The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in the College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1105 Birdwell Lane. For more information, call Tracey Pounds at 268-4948.

WEDNESDAY

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

• Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and Tone. Call 268-4721.

• Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

• Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.

• Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.

• Eagles Lodge Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

• Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.

Lottery

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery: 5-26-27-36-37

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-9-8

Weather

Sunday - Mostly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely in the morning...Then a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs near 70. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Sunday night - Mostly cloudy with isolated showers in the evening - Then partly cloudy after midnight. Lows near 50. Southwest winds near 10 mph.

Monday - Partly cloudy. Windy. Highs in the mid 60s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph..

Monday night - Partly cloudy. Windy. Lows in the mid 30s.

Election day - Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Tuesday night - Clear. Lows near 30.

Wednesday - Sunny. Highs near 70.

Wednesday night - Partly cloudy. Lows near 40.

Thursday - Partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

Thursday night - Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s.

Friday - Partly cloudy. Highs near 60.

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EDITORIAL

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

FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Make sure you all do your part for United Way

No trick. No treat. The annual drive for United Way of Big Spring and Howard County is clearly in full swing and is certainly an effort everyone in our community ought to get behind because it benefits us all.

The few dollars each of us gives to United Way goes a long, long way. Through scouting, the YMCA, after-school programs and the like, children learn teamwork, responsibility and the value of participation. It helps keep our youth focused on positive things and off the streets.

Programs such as Victim Services give those who have suffered emotional and physical trauma a source to turn to, new hope and the ability to carry on with productive lives. The American Red Cross helps us in times of disaster, whether it be a tornado or a house fire.

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center helps us recover from physical setbacks and get back on our feet again.

And the Salvation Army provides school supplies, coats and shoes for those who don't have them; food for those who are hungry; Christmas for those who would not otherwise share the joy and peace of the holiday season. In short, it helps those who are having a tougher time of it and need a warm, caring hand to help them back up again.

So many lives are touched by these non-profit organizations and the others United Way serves — the CASA of West Texas, Council on Aging, Howard County Humane Society, Isaiah 58, Northside Community Center, the YMCA of Big Spring, the Westside Community Center and Westside Day Care Center.

All told, these 15 agencies ensure that someone in our county who needs help can get it with dignity and pride.

Because of this, those few dollars each of us contributes keep our neighborhoods safer. They ensure our children get an education. They provide the means that allow single parents a step up to self-sufficiency.

This is not charity. It is insuring the well being of an entire community and that's something in which we all have a stake.

Many of those who need our help today will be among our leaders tomorrow. That is the goal — to provide the means for everyone in our county to have an equal chance to become a productive part of society.

It takes all of us.

We hope you'll choose to be a part of this incredibly beneficial cause. Let's not stop until we have all done our part.

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Turn us around when we are on the wrong path, Lord, and set us on solid ground.

Amen

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I just wanted to say thanks for covering the Big Spring High School swim team.

It is kind of the unsung sports team here, but more and more people are starting to find out about the swim team and the amazing bunch of athletes that are on the team.

Again, thank you.

JOHN HART
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

I just wanted to endorse the High Rollers drawing that benefits the United Way and the Haunted House for Relay for Life.

I won last year and it was fantastic. My daughter and I went and were treated like queens. You check in at the VIP desk and get the most beautiful room. We also were sent a complimentary gift basket filled with fruit and candies, not to mention the little mint left on your pillow each night.

Paris Las Vegas Hotel is a city in itself. The tower and the inside are great. It gave me and my daughter some great memories.

Even though I already have my ticket and plan to win again, I challenge you to take the trip from me by getting a ticket for yourself.

TERESA WILLIAMS
ICU/CATH LAB DIRECTOR
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

TO THE EDITOR:

This is to recognize and express gratitude to those super volunteers who've been making a difference to Comanche Trail Park and Lake. A tremendous thanks to Carroll Choate and Tommy Churchwell, their families and associates who worked with them for restoring "life" at their own expense, to the historic Big Spring waterfalls and stream.

Citizens and visitors can again enjoy the pleasure of a nature walk, hear the sounds that greeted the ears and see the Big Spring oasis that sustained the lives of countless civilizations.

The Choates and Churchwells join a place in that group of pioneers who cared deeply for their community, such as J.B. Pickle, who had the vision and wisdom to form most of the park during the dreary, lean years of the Great Depression — even while city population declined; the Dora Roberts Family; McMahan family; Polly Mayes and other remarkable pioneers.

A grand salute to those who cleaned the lake, park and spring on a cool, damp October day. They have a keen sense of understanding about the strategic importance of the park. They understand the spring is the primary symbol of our city and by historical terms, the basic reason we live here. The middle part of Big Spring's slogan (Big Heart) belongs to each of these volunteers. A large, diverse crowd was an example of Big Spring across nearly all social spectrums. And a reminder that should the future one day find all of it's people focused as one community toward one goal — almost any accomplishment might be within grasp.

The Dora Roberts Community Center on the lake is where we visit with those who hold much of our future in their influence: senators, governors, federal and state representatives, highway officials and planners, executives, industry representatives, etc.

The park and lake are important to display the "face" of Big Spring.

Leadership for the cleanup event was under the guidance of Keep Big Spring Beautiful organization. Jan Hensen, Pat Simmons, Barbara Brumley, the chamber of commerce and many unnamed community volunteers coordinated

with Todd Darden, director of public works; Jesse Baker, park superintendent; parks department employees; airpark personnel and other fine city employees. They devoted their Saturday to make a difference. Thanks to all of them.

With the burden of approximately 300 acres per employee, the parks department does a highly commendable job working to clean Comanche Trail Park. Spring and summer seasons and casual public attitude toward litter can be a stretch on their capacity. Occasional community volunteer support on projects like the lake cleanup can make a remarkable difference.

Should we go further with community voice and urge visiting legislators, council and commissioners to encourage recycling and incentives, such as that found on the back of Texas-based "Big Red" soft drink bottles?

Following the massive cleanup, now would be a good time for the community to share ideas and views on low cost methods to encourage a clean park representative of our city.

BOBBY McDONALD
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

As neighbors and friends, we need your help. Howard County is facing tremendous challenges and tremendous opportunities in these intense times. So please vote to re-elect Bill Crooker for county commissioner in Precinct 3, and encourage others to vote for the hardest working, most effective leader we have in our county.

Ask the people who know our county best, the county employees, which commissioner puts in the most hours, does the most thorough research on ideas and opportunities, has the most wisdom, experience and most contacts with influential sources of help and is working hardest to groom leaders and opportunities for our future.

Please ask the people who know best, how vital Bill Crooker as county commissioner in Precinct 3 is to our future. Then please energize everyone you know to vote.

Your vote and your efforts now will impact our community's quality of life for years.

EVERETT AND EVELYN BENDER
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

When the Pilgrims landed in America they set up a country that I am proud and thankful to be a part of. Whether you live by the beach, in the mountains or the deserts, America is the best place to be. In all of these places, everyone is thankful for something. I am thankful and proud for our high technology, equal rights and the right to decide our own destiny.

This country is the greatest for many reasons, but one very important reason is because of our technology. Just watch the news and you will see what I mean. This very second we have machines checking Mars and sending information and pictures back to earth millions and trillions of miles away. We are making computers smaller than our fist. Our scientists have found many diseases and what the causes are and the antidotes that have been mysteries to us for years. I am very, very proud of our troops overseas who are fighting our war against terrorism with our advanced military equipment. All of this is truly wonderful.

I am also thankful for equal rights. When I heard the horror stories of how other people are treated around the world I was awe struck. But the second thought that comes to mind is how lucky I am to live in a free country. I live in a country where I can choose who I want to marry. I live in a country

where I can go to school, even college, get a job and succeed. In this country I am not treated like property. In this country I can worship God without anyone stepping in and yelling stop this now or else.

I am proud that in America I can choose whether I want to be a doctor or a hostess. I can even be president. It doesn't matter if I'm not related to the "right people." It doesn't matter if I am poor or from the right side of the tracks. I can be anything I want to be. If I have taken all the classes to be a doctor but find out my real passion is being a scuba diver, the government isn't going to stop me or say I can't do that. I am proud to say that.

"Liberty means responsibilities. That is why most men dread it," said George Bernard Shaw. What I am asking of each of you is not to dread it, but to embrace it. Responsibility is something every person needs, but our country needs it a lot more. So don't take advantage of our freedoms by killing babies or burning our flag or showing disrespect. Be responsible in whatever you do.

For as it says in I Peter 2:16-17, "Live as a free man, but do not use your freedom as a cover-up for evil: Live as servants of God. Show proper respect to everyone. Love the brotherhood of believers, fear God, and honor the King."

Listen and remember these things, for I hope they have some meaning to you as they did for me. Remember, don't take advantage or misuse our rights for we might not have them someday.

Do not forget to vote. That is one of our greatest freedoms.

KEN CHILDRESS
BIG SPRING

TO THE EDITOR:

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm represents himself an independent and has accused U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer of being a bad choice for West Texans. The Congressional record, however, reflects a totally different picture of Mr. Stenholm. Going back as far as 1995, Mr. Stenholm voted against eliminating the death tax in eight separate roll calls; against the drug benefit for senior in five roll calls; against President Bush's faith-based initiatives; against eliminating the marriage penalty and voted against increasing/extending the child tax credit for working parents consistently from 1995 through 2003.

Stenholm has, however, voted for the so-called Blue Dog Budget \$191 billion tax increase, consistently since 1993 voted for taxes on Social Security and approved legislation allowing the burning of the United States flag.

Unlike Stenholm's accusations against Randy Neugebauer, these votes are a matter of record and do not reflect for me a person who is looking out for the vested interests of the working people of West Texas.

Although we are a part of the agricultural community, my husband and I will choose to vote for Republican Randy Neugebauer who has consistently shown his support for Howard County in his hard work to help us retain the veterans hospital and in his finding disaster funding for the bill that Stenholm bungled for farmers.

Neugebauer deserves to return to Washington to continue his work with George Bush for West Texas and all of America in reigning in Democratic judges who continue to subvert our legislative process by making laws in their courts. We need conservative judges and we need Randy Neugebauer's vote for them in a Republican congress. Stenholm cannot be counted upon.

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Unemployment rate drops to 3.3 percent for Howard County

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in Howard County dropped to 3.3 percent for September, marking the exit of many summer workers from the job market.

"Our area unemployment rate decreased again and is 1 percent lower than the rate at the same time last year," said Virginia Belew, manager for the Workforce Network of Big Spring. "September's drop is a common occurrence, and may drop further, according to past trends."



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The rate dropped from 3.7 percent, which was posted in August, and represents a decrease of almost 200 workers in the civilian labor force.

Belew said the hit on the labor force may seem discour-

aging for area employers, but there's a bigger picture to examine.

"Employers shouldn't be discouraged with these figures," said Belew. "New job creation shouldn't be discouraged either. We may not demonstrate a high number of unemployed individuals, but these statistics imply that workers are active and productive in the workforce and other available job seekers may be employed, but are looking for better opportunities."

"Many businesses use this opportunity to improve the

quality of their existing workforce by providing training to upgrade the skills of their employees and find new methods of carrying out job functions.

"Many become more aggressive in setting up new employee training programs when they hire people who are less qualified," she added. "Further, we should always keep in mind that there is a labor force availability of those that live within commuting distances from surrounding cities. Labor exchanges between communities is a common trend today."

Belew said the Permian Basin unemployment rate also dropped from 4.7 percent to 4.3 percent between August and September, with the state rate moving from 5.8 percent to 5.4 percent.

Other area counties unemployment rates include: Andrews, 3.7 percent; Borden, 0.9 percent; Dawson, 5.5 percent; Ector, 5.3 percent; Glasscock, 2.1 percent; Martin, 3.6 percent; and Midland, 3.5 percent.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232.

WTCMHMR receives workforce award

Special to the Herald

West Texas Centers for MHMR has been honored with the second annual



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Award of Excellence from the Permian Basin Workforce Development Board. West Texas Centers CEO Shelley Smith, LMSW, and West Texas Centers Chief Administrative Officer Gail Wells received the award during the board's October meeting in Midland.

Board members present the awards to businesses that have demonstrated a commitment to the Texas workforce and involvement with the Workforce Network.

West Texas Centers employs approximately 400 people in 23 counties and manages a workforce and job training program for its consumers through its jobs training program.

Supported employment, individual competitive employment, work crews and sheltered workshops are conducted by West Texas Centers employees to help consumers enter the workforce, Smith said.

"We were very honored to receive this prestigious recognition from the Permian Basin Workforce," Smith said. "We know the great work that we do at the center, but it always is nice when someone else recognizes the job you do day-in and day-out."

The 30-member PBWDB is charged with restructuring the Permian Basin local workforce and manages the workforce and child-care grants. The Board allocates the funds to contractors who provide services.

West Texas Centers for MHMR is the local mental health and mental retardation provider for consumers and their families in 23 counties in rural West Texas. The employees serve more than 2,000 consumers a month.

Big Spring tax rebates up 14.6 percent

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

Big Spring received \$310,544.10 in sales tax rebates this month, the second month in a row the city incurred a double-digit percentage increase, according to the Texas State Comptroller's Office.

October rebates for the Howard County seat compare to \$270,960.90 a year ago, up 14.6 percent. Last month, sales tax rebates were up 15.28 percent compared to September 2003. For the year, Big Spring has received \$3,326,429.61, up 10.86 percent when compared to the same period last year.

Sales tax rebates for Coahoma, which dropped more than 10 percent last month, soared up 33 percent this month. The community received \$3,522.74 this month compared to \$2,648.51 in October 2003. For the year, Coahoma has received \$44,303.76, up a strong 29.37 percent.

Likewise, Forsan went from a near 7 percent drop last month to an increase of 108.1 percent. The community took in \$4,866.13 this month com-

pared to \$2,338.25 a year ago. For 2004, Forsan has received \$51,098.09, up a whopping 37.73 percent.

Abilene received \$2,134,566.44 for October, a 1.86 percent increase compared to the \$2,095,401.58 the city received in October 2003. For the year, Abilene has received \$22,306,544.87, an improvement of 3.12 percent.

Andrews took in \$68,139.60, an increase of 15.08 percent when compared to the \$59,207.99 received the same month in 2003. For the year, Andrews has received \$714,495.25, or 0.95 percent more than a year ago.

Brownfield suffered a small decrease, 2.11 percent, comparing this October's rebates of \$60,367.13 to last October's rebates of \$61,669.69. For the year, the community has received \$672,802.76, a 3.84 percent increase.

For the second month in a row, Colorado City managed a 6.84 percent increase, comparing \$34,863.28 for October 2004 to \$32,629.10 for October 2003.

For the year, Colorado City has taken in

\$334,614.17, up 9.99 percent.

Fort Stockton received \$108,454.17 this month, a 3.65 percent decrease when compared to the \$112,571.39 received a year ago. Thus far in 2004, Fort Stockton has received \$1,198,770.49, an increase over last year of 2.66 percent.

Kermit took in \$28,725.98 this month, an increase of 14.2 percent when compared to the \$25,153.14 taken in for October 2003. For the year, Kermit has received \$269,597.39, an increase of 4.17 percent.

Lamesa received \$59,220.06, an increase of 2.65 percent compared to the \$57,687.07 received in October of 2003. For the year, the Dawson County seat has received \$697,634.50, down just 0.95 percent.

Rebates of \$2,328,243.65 came in to Lubbock this month. That's an 8.86 percent increase compared to the \$2,138,682.38 the city received in October 2003. This year, Lubbock has received \$24,773,137.85, up 6.17 percent over a year ago.

Midland enjoyed an

increase of 14.63 percent this month, comparing \$1,672,282.70 to \$1,458,825.62.19 for October 2003. For the year, Midland has received \$17,883,592.72, an increase of 8.67 percent.

Monahans received \$81,764.62, a 13.61 percent increase when compared to October 2003's rebates of \$71,967.32. For the year, Monahans has taken in \$771,528.81, a strong increase of 15.32 percent.

Odessa noted a 4.79 percent increase, comparing October 2004 numbers of \$1,117,231.36 to October 2003 numbers of \$1,066,069.47.

For 2004, Odessa has received \$12,391,915.07, an increase of 3.99 percent.

Pecos witnessed a 5.81 percent increase, comparing the \$62,089.18 for October of this year to the \$58,676.93 a year ago. Pecos has received \$663,880.59 this year, up 4.71 percent compared to the same period a year ago.

San Angelo received \$1,084,094.42 this month, 3.18 percent less than the \$1,119,766.30 it received in October 2003. For the

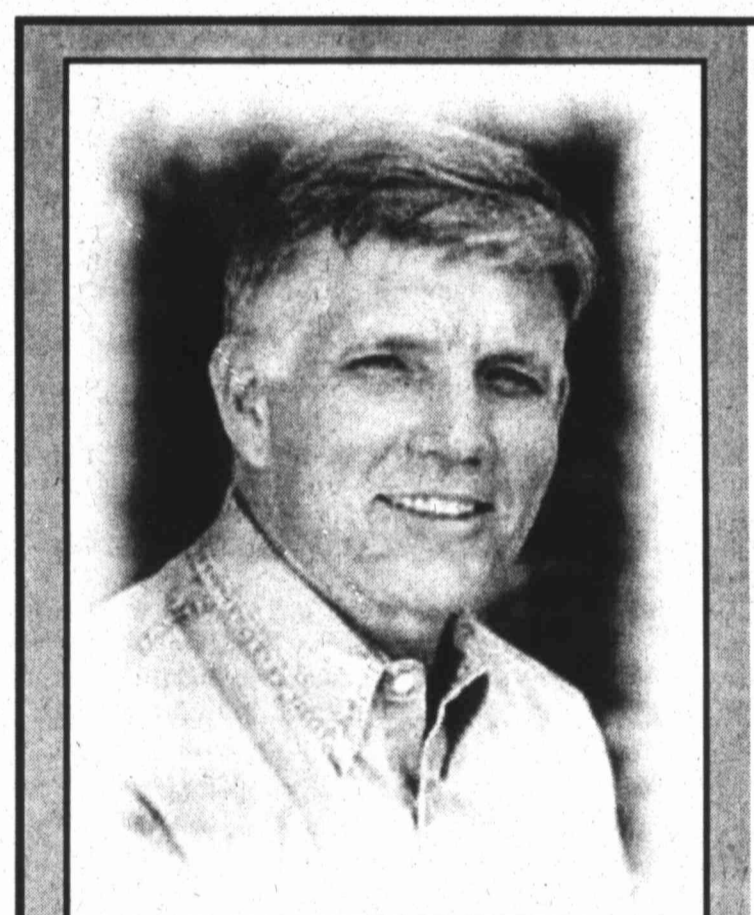
year, the Tom Green County seat has taken in \$12,077,916.61, up 3.55 percent.

The Scurry County seat of Snyder again had the area's largest decrease in rebates this month. The community received \$123,097.30, down 21.65 percent — it was down 21.67 percent last month — when compared to the \$157,118.63 it took in a year ago. So far in 2004, Snyder has received \$1,418,231.03, down 6.64 percent.

Stanton, which has increased its tax from 1 percent to 1.75 percent, saw a monthly increase of 46 percent. The Martin County seat pulled in \$12,713.20 this month compared to \$8,707.67 in October 2003.

For the year, Stanton has received \$117,668.22, a bragging rights 40.76 percent compared to 2003.

Sweetwater took in \$148,402.05 for October, down 1.43 percent when compared to the \$150,561.05 it received a year ago. For 2004, the Nolan County seat has received \$1,629,687.46. That's 1.31 percent off the pace of a year ago.



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<p>Tuesday, November 9</p> <p>8:00-10:30am and 11:30am-1:30pm (Lunch Provided)</p> <p>First United Methodist Church Main & Ohio, Midland</p> <p>7:00-9:30pm (Light Meal Provided)</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church 8th & Runnells, Big Spring</p>	<p>Wednesday, November 10</p> <p>9:00am-10:30am and 1:00pm-2:30pm</p> <p>First Baptist Church 709 N. Lee Odessa, Texas</p>
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— Canterbury, 1700 Lancaster, Ronald McDonald will sign autographs and have pictures taken from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
There will be a spookhouse from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for younger children and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for older children. Use the Canterbury South entrance on Lancaster. Free admission.
— Big Spring Mall costume contest, trick or treating, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
— Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia, trick or treating, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
— Rainbow Christian Preschool, 409 Goliad, carnival, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.,

activity tickets are 75 cents each. All proceeds to benefit Sage Gibson, who has a brain tumor.
— Scenic Mountain Medical Center Malone & Hogan Clinic spookhouse, 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission fee of \$5 goes to Relay for Life.
— Big Spring Police Academy Alumni Association will hand out candy from 7-9 p.m. at the RSVP office in the Polly Mays Annex Building, 501 Runnels.
— Ghouls Spookhouse in Coahoma, put on by the Sand Springs Boy Scout Troop 25. 7:30 p.m. to midnight.
Turn east at Lil' Sooper Market, go six blocks and look for the yellow sign. Admission \$5.
— House of Horror spookhouse 8 p.m. until midnight at 631 Caylor. \$3



Jeanie Knocke, customer service representative at Wells Fargo Bank, adjusts the scarecrow pumpkin's stuffing at the pumpkin decorating contest display at the bank Friday. Creators of the winning entry were Knocke, Johnny Earp, Christene Pope and Duane Thomas. All proceeds from the contest went to Relay for Life.

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entry fee and all proceeds benefit Dusty Painter, who was injured in an oil field accident.

Sunday
— Scenic Mountain Medical Center Malone & Hogan Clinic spook-

house, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission fee of \$5 goes to Relay for Life.
— Comanche Trail

Nursing Home, 3200 Parkway, will hand out treats to children from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Valerie Ceasar, customer service representative at Wells Fargo Bank, straightens the hair of the witch, which received the money votes in the pumpkin decorating contest at the bank.

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Community Wide Prayer Meeting to be less program, more prayer

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Features Editor

Gathering the community together to continue a quarterly Community Wide Prayer Meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium promises to bring more prayer than program to the public.

"Our first push was to bring the Jesus Video Project to our community, which we did," said Everett Bender, an organizer of the event. "Then we moved into doing these community-wide prayer meetings, and our last meeting we had a video showing how one community had changed through prayer."

"Now we are focusing on prayer itself. That's what the people are wanting, to spend less time on program and more time in prayer. We've been building awareness; the people's appetite to pray is increasing, so now it's time to pray," he said.

All community ministers will be invited to the stage at the beginning of the meeting, to demonstrate unity of faith and a joined effort.

Mayor Russ McEwen will open the meeting by sharing his vision for the community. His prayer will be followed by four separate individuals who will lead the audience in prayer for specific topics.

Each leader will spend about three minutes leading prayer, followed by about two minutes where

the audience is encouraged to pray quietly in their seats.

"This will have more participation from the community members attending," he said.

The Rev. Randy Cotton of Trinity Baptist Church will lead prayer aimed at repentance.

The Rev. Christina Segundo of Family Faith Victory Center will lead prayer for a spiritual awakening, focusing on family, relationships and finances.

The Rev. Michael Willard of Mount Bethel Baptist Church will lead prayer for special needs, such as the Big Spring State Hospital, the VA Medical Center, the economy and economic opportunity of Big Spring and the MaMahon-Wrinkle

Airpark. 118th District Court Judge Robert H. Moore III will pray for the military and the war on terrorism as well as our national, state and local leaders.

Music will be provided by the King's Men, led by Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Michael Downes. Joe Whitten Prison Ministries will perform the national anthem.

Bender said he hopes local churches will bring their youth groups to the event, unifying the youth with the prayer activities.

"This program will last about an hour. Now is our time to pray," he said.

For more information, visit www.hchurch.org or speak with a local minister.



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Resourceful parents have discovered low-tech ways to monitor their kids

Mindy Prizzi and her daughter Alexis look at Alexis' grades on a computer in their home in Tamarac, Fla. "I remind her, 'Don't you have something coming up?' and she says, 'No, Mom.' Then I say, 'Why is it on your assignment sheet?' Then she says, 'Oh yeah, I've got to do that,'" Prizzi says.

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Mindy Prizzi and her daughter Alexis look at Alexis' grades on a computer in their home in Tamarac, Fla.

High-tech devices You can spy on your kids 24/7, but what about trust?

By CINDY KRISCHER
GOODMAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Wondering what Web sites your teen visits when you're not looking or whether he's really at the party he says he is attending?

Technology is here to help.

Today's safety concerns have parents turning to the latest devices - everything from Web cams to software to spyware - to keep tabs on their children.

Parents can text-message or call their child on a cell phone, buy software that traces what chat rooms their children visit, use global positioning satellite devices that track where junior is going in dad's car. They can even use new fetal imaging devices to peek in on a child before birth.

There is more.

Parents can check out homework assignments, grades and exam scores online. And via Web cams they can peer into their child's classroom, day care or summer camp.

"Why wouldn't we be interested in what our

kids are doing when we're not around?" says mom Jill Michelson of Weston, Fla. "We have to be."

Parents of surf-savvy kids are taking a step beyond installing blocking software. SearchHelp, a Long Island company, launched its Sentry Remote monitoring product in August. For \$9.95 a month, this software program allows parents to view their child's computer screen from another computer with Internet access. From work or vacation, parents can view their child's active windows, previously visited Web sites and instant message conversations. If they don't like what they see, they can send a message instantly to a child's desktop or close an application on the screen.

"If they see their child is doing his homework they can say, try this Web site for help," says Debbie Seaman, president of SearchHelp. "Or they can say, get off the computer and start dinner now."

Early warning system

The software also has another function. It can alert parents through

their cell phone if a child is using inappropriate language online.

"Some children today know a lot more about computers than their parents do," Seaman says. "We're parents, so we've designed the technology to make parents feel like they are leveling the playing field with their kids. Even the best kids can get into trouble when left alone on a computer."

There's also software called Spector Pro 5.0 that not only watches your children's time online, but can snap a screen shot of what is being viewed for future reference.

In an age of security concerns, even reluctant parents are amazed at what has become available and how it can be used.

Global positioning

The real future of location-aware technology likely will be through cell phones, gaining in popularity with today's teens. Wireless carriers are selling more phones with embedded GPS receivers

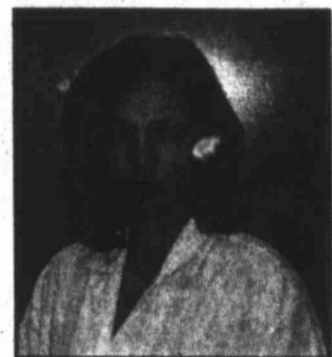
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to comply with a federal law that requires cells be able to transmit their location during emergency calls.

uLocate Communications service already offers a service that works on the Nextel network with GPS-enabled cell phones for \$10.95 a month. Parents can view on their cell phones or the Web where their child goes with his phone. Those parents who don't want their kids to venture far can set up a zone around the school or home, and the system alerts them when a child leaves the area. The glitch is that the system only tracks when a child arrives and leaves a structure such as a shopping mall, it doesn't work inside the building.

Still, says uLocate spokesman Frank Schroth, "It can really give a parent a little more peace of mind."

Parents say they are frustrated by kids who turn off their cell phones or choose not to answer them. Woody Graber of Miami, father of 17-year-old Zach, says his son must keep his cell phone on when he's away from home and he must answer it when his parents call. So far, he has complied.

"Even if we're not around, he must leave a message on the machine where he's going and who he's going with," Graber says.

Graber says he is aware that the cell phone has limitations but doesn't feel the need to go the next step with GPS tracking. "I trust him to make good decisions and I want him to know that."

Yet plenty of other parents want more assurance of what their child is doing.

Teen Arrive Alive launched a program that lets parents monitor their child's driving. The system uses a global positioning chip in a cell-phone to record the teen's location, direction and speed at a cost of \$14.99 a month. There's even a device to sound an alarm if the teen drives faster than a specified speed.

"This is not designed for parents to spy on kids," said Jack Church, a spokesman for Teen Arrive Alive. "There are safety benefits."

Church says if your teen gets lost driving at night, parents can get on their computer, locate the teen and attempt to redirect him.

It's not just parents of teens using such cutting-edge technology to keep tabs. Those with younger children are turning to a variety of services as well.

Whereify Wireless sells a GPS locator that looks like an oversized sports watch. It lets the parent know where a child is through the cellular phone system. Parents also can view their child's location on a Web site. The cost: \$200, plus \$20 a month.

There's also technology that allows parents to view kids from afar. Camp cams provide online video and photos of kids' adventures at summer camp for their parents to watch. Web cams allow parents to watch them at day care centers.

performance. Fort Lauderdale mother Mindy Prizzi checks her 13-year-old daughter's grades, homework assignments and test scores online.

Most South Florida private schools now post student information on Web sites. Parents use passwords to access lesson plans, download homework assignments, view their child's grades and correspond with teachers.

Prizzi says even though her daughter is responsible, looking over her shoulder has been useful.

"I remind her, 'Don't you have something coming up?' and she says, 'No, Mom.' Then I say, 'Why is it on your assignment sheet?' Then she says, 'Oh yeah, I've got to do that,'" Prizzi says.

Regardless of how you choose to monitor children, experts advise being

upfront about it.

"I have no problem with tracking them if the child knows it's being done. That way, he has some idea of his boundaries," says Richard Portney, a South Florida mental health therapist.

"I'm not in favor of monitoring private conversations on the computer. Looking at someone's diary is a bad thing. Eventually a child finds out and what are you teaching them - that it's OK to spy on people?" Portney says.

Keeping tabs

Here's some ways to monitor your busy kids.

uLocate system
— How it works: This service works with GPS-enabled cell phones. It allows parents to view the locations of family mem-

bers by Web or phone and alerts them when a child arrives at or leaves specified locations.

— Cost: \$10.95 a month for one phone.

— Website: www.ulocate.com

Eblaster 5.0 for Windows

— How it works: This Internet software will forward a report of incoming and outgoing e-mail, chat and instant message and websites visited.

— Cost: \$99.95 (sale)

— Web: www.eblaster.com

Spector Pro 5.0

— How it works: The upgraded software has seven Internet and per-

sonal computer recording tools that can save the data to a hidden location on the computer. A recording feature takes periodic snapshots of computer screens, allowing parents to see what their kids are viewing. This software will decide whether a parent should be notified immediately if a child is in an unsafe situation on the Internet.

— Cost: \$99.95

— Web: www.spectorsoft.com

GPS vehicle tracking

— How it works: Several models are available for parents wanting to track where their teens are driving and how fast they're going. eTracker shows

location, direction and speed and has a history log of up to six months. It also has a "geo-fence," which allows parents to specify boundaries for the vehicle.

The tracking devices are small enough to be installed anywhere in the car.

— Cost: Varies, and requires monthly service fees.

Wireless camera

— Tiny picture-takers can be installed in a variety of items, from alarm clocks to stuffed animals. They look like a plug outlet. Wireless receivers can pick up the picture from up to 400 feet.

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Bin Laden strikes a tone to court new supporters

By SALAH NASRAWI

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden's new videotape clearly targets American voters days before an extraordinarily tight presidential election, but also courts another constituency: young Arabs who are frustrated and disenfranchised but not committed to radical Islam.

Al-Qaida's leader already has extremists on his side, who made it clear in their remarks posted Saturday on Islamic Web sites that they were elated to see him looking healthy and in control of the cause.

But analysts say he is trying to broaden his base and that his words were chosen for more secular

young Muslims as well as Americans.

In the tape, parts of which were aired Friday by the Arabic TV network Al-Jazeera, bin Laden dropped the usual religious rhetoric and historical references in favor of plain language.

And he pointed to Israeli aggression as his inspiration for the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington. U.S. policy in the Israeli-Palestinian issue drives frustration among many Arabs, from moderates to radicals.

He struck a tone that was almost conciliatory — though tinged with threat, telling the American people only four days before the election between President

Bush and Sen. John Kerry that he wanted to explain why he ordered the Sept. 11 attacks so Americans can act to prevent a similar strike. Stop harming Muslims, he said, and an attack will be averted.

"Your security is not in the hands of Kerry, Bush or al-Qaida. Your security is in your own hands," bin Laden said. "Americans' security is bound to the policy they adopt regardless of the winner."

Bin Laden said his decision to sanction the Sept. 11 bombings was motivated by the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, which he said sparked "a strong feeling against injustice and a strong determination to punish

the unjust."

Bin Laden's language, tone and explanation are out of character with his past, more vehement remarks. Analysts warn he's not a changed man, just changing with circumstances.

Lebanese writer and political analyst Saad Mehyo pointed to bin Laden's "new look" and said the tape reflected a "high degree of sophistication, which clearly meant he was following the U.S. presidential elections campaign with special attention."

"All those accusations that al-Qaida is a petrified and closed terrorist group that belongs to the 11th century are not true," he said.

Bin Laden and his fol-

lowers "are showing a degree of maturity and development in order to bring their cause into the mainstream of (Arab-Islamic) causes," Mehyo said. "This is a very serious matter that should prompt us to stop and think."

Biographers of the al-Qaida leader have noted he first showed anger at the Americans during the last phase of the Afghan war against Soviet troops, a war in which "holy warriors" like bin Laden and the United States were on the same side fighting communism. Bin Laden's first signs of anger followed a 1989 massacre of dozens of his supporters by the communist-led Afghani government, which he blamed on the

Americans. But in the tape, bin Laden cites a cause more dear to all Arabs, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"He no longer needs to talk and address devout Muslims, they already support him," said Abdel Rahim Ali, an expert on radical Islamic groups and author of Alliance of Terror, Al Qaida Organization.

"What he wants is to enlarge the circle in order to mobilize more young Muslims among those who are not committed (to radical Islam). These young men feel deep frustration because of the daily Israeli practices and bin Laden is using their anger and frustration," Ali said.

Army has extended Iraq tours for 6,500 soldiers, citing election security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has extended by two months the Iraq tours of about 6,500 soldiers, citing a need for experienced troops through the Iraqi elections scheduled for late January.

About 3,500 soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, and 3,000 from the 1st Infantry Division headquarters will remain in Iraq two months longer than planned, Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said Saturday.

The purpose, Whitman said, is to "maintain continuity of forces in the theater during the election period."

Roughly 135,000 American troops are in Iraq.

Whitman said the extensions will result in a net addition of about 3,500 troops in the country, since replacements for

the 3,000 from the 1st Infantry will delay their arrival until after the elections.

Soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division, scheduled to replace the 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry, will not be delayed. Whitman said it was possible that the 3rd Infantry could accelerate its deployment if commanders in Iraq say that is necessary, but no decision has been made.

The Army had scheduled 10-month deployments for the units whose tours are being extended, rather than the usual 12-month tours, to stagger the rotation of forces in and out of Iraq this winter and avoid overburdening transportation systems.

A description of the troop extensions posted on the Pentagon's Web site Saturday mentioned "the troops' frustration over having their tours

extended. It said some of the soldiers previously had been told they would be leaving Iraq as early as November. Instead they will stay through January.

Army Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, requested the extensions in late September, and his immediate superior, Army Gen. John Abizaid, made the decision Oct. 16, the Pentagon said.

The decision appeared to mark the second time in recent weeks that soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, have had their Iraq deployments extended. On Oct. 4 the U.S. military command in Baghdad announced that rather than complete its redeployment to Fort Hood, Texas, in December, the brigade was to begin heading home in January.

It now appears they will stay through January.


"It makes sense to keep experienced soldiers who know the area and have developed relationships in Iraq on the ground dur-

ing the election period," Whitman said. He stressed that the extensions will not exceed the Army's goal of keeping soldiers in Iraq no longer than 12 months.

Whitman said it was possible that other adjustments will be made to bolster U.S. and allied defenses in Iraq prior to the elections in January.

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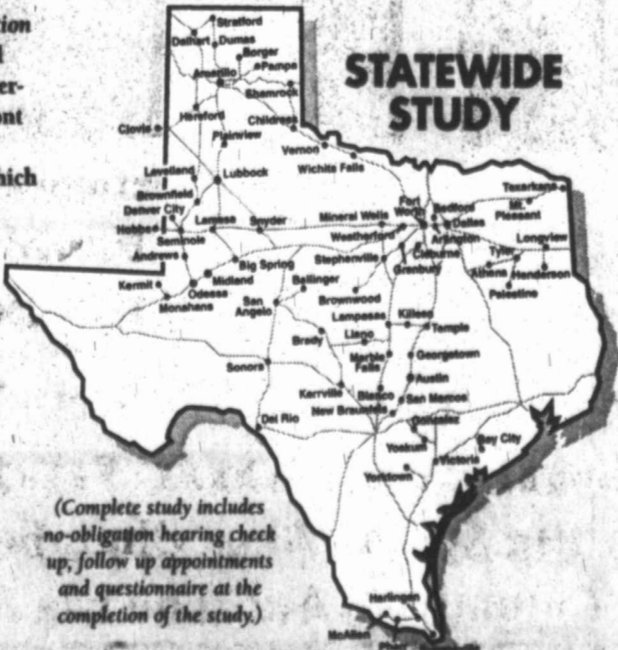


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Three days to go: Bush, Kerry clash over national security

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — Wrapping up a campaign shadowed by war and terrorism, President Bush and Democratic Sen. John Kerry unabashedly sought political advantage Saturday from Osama bin Laden's re-emergence.

"It's very helpful to the president," contended Bush ally Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., although the president didn't mention the menacing new message from bin Laden at a campaign stop in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rather, Bush declared, "The terrorists who killed thousands of innocent people are still dangerous and they are determined."

For the second straight day, Kerry responded to bin Laden's re-emergence with his months-old criticism of Bush's post-Sept. 11 tactics in Afghanistan, the terrorist mastermind's once and perhaps current home.

"It was wrong to divert our forces from

Afghanistan so that we could rush to war in Iraq without a plan to win the peace," said the Democratic challenger. "It was wrong to outsource the job" of capturing bin Laden to local warlords.

As Bush and Kerry crisscrossed Midwest battleground states, a new poll showed the president moving ahead of Kerry in the popular vote, and Democrats said their private surveys hinted at momentum for the Republican incumbent.

But the presidency will be determined state by state, Bush and Kerry vying for 270 Electoral College votes, a majority of the 538 available.

The two candidates responded to the bin Laden tape in ways reflecting their months-old campaign strategies.

Bush has sought to offset voter concerns about the war in Iraq, the economy and his overall job performance by fueling

fears about terrorism — and raising doubts about Kerry's ability to respond. At his first stop in GOP-leaning Grand Rapids, Mich., the president raised the stakes in the election while reminding voters of the Sept. 11 attacks. "Americans go to the polls at a time of war and ongoing threats unlike any we have faced before."

In response to the videotape, the Bush administration warned state and local officials that the tape may be intended to promote or signal an attack on the United States.

Kerry has tried to tap deep anti-war resentment within the ranks of the Democratic Party while assuring swing voters that he would keep them safe. The decorated Vietnam War veteran pledged anew to "destroy, capture, kill Osama bin Laden and all of the terrorists."

With up to 40 states

already in the Kerry or Bush camps, the race is concentrated in closely fought Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, New Mexico and Nevada. Another six to 12 states could come into play before their unconventional campaigns draw to a close.

Throughout the battlegrounds, Kerry's mostly paid-army of organizers were pitted against Bush's largely volunteer-driven team to get supporters to the polls Tuesday. It's too late for some: Early voting mushroomed this year and, in Florida alone, nearly 2 million voters have already cast ballots.

In Maine, a state Bush expects to lose to Kerry, the Democrat poured last-minute money into a Social Security ad aimed at elderly voters in the north. Unlike most states which have a winner-take-all system, Maine awards two of its four

electoral votes based on congressional district votes.

Democrat Al Gore stumped for Kerry in Hawaii, a state the former vice president won by nearly 20 percentage points in 2000. Polls showed the race much closer this year, and Gore donned a traditional Philippine shirt, a green-and-red flower lei and told Democrats, "The course of our nation can be determined by Hawaii's vote" — words not often spoken in presidential campaigns.

The congressional races did not lack for intensity, an unexpectedly close Senate campaign in Kentucky among them. "I think we've all broken the Ten Commandments," said Sen. Jim Bunning, accused by his Democratic rival of violating two of them. Dan Mongiardo made his

charge after Republicans suggested he is gay, which he denied.

In all, 34 Senate races and all 435 House seats are on the ballot Tuesday. Republicans are heavily favored to retain control of the House. Democrats must win seven of nine competitive races, most of them in states that favor Bush, to capture the Senate.

In a presidential race this close, both sides are on the alert for below-the-radar nastiness. Democrats said a bogus letter was circulating in South Carolina, threatening the arrest of voters who had outstanding parking tickets or failed to pay child support.

Vice President Dick Cheney told Pennsylvania Republicans that the bin Laden tape is "a reminder that we are engaged in a global war on terror." He said Bush would win it.

AP Enterprise: Pentagon extended Halliburton contract despite warnings from contract officer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army extended a Halliburton Co. troop support contract over the objections of a top contracting officer, even contending — and then withdrawing — a claim that U.S. forces faced an emergency if the company didn't get the extra work.

"I wrote directly on the document the weaknesses ... so that all could clearly see," contracting official Bunnatine Greenhouse wrote a top general this month in questioning the extended troop support contract in the Balkans.

Greenhouse has had problems with the \$2 billion contract at least since January 2002, when she wrote, "There is little or no incentive for the

contractor to reduce or keep cost down."

The contracting officer has gone public with allegations of favoritism toward the company once headed by Vice President Dick Cheney. On Saturday, Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry kept up his assault on Halliburton.

Promising to make a "fresh start" in Iraq, where Halliburton also does major contract work, Kerry said: "We'll get the money to the Iraqis, not to Halliburton."

Greenhouse complained, in writing, Oct. 5 to Lt. Gen. Carl Strock, commander of the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Corps should not have halted plans to let compa-

nies compete for a successor Balkans contract. She is the Corps' top contracting officer.

Corps officials initially justified stopping the bidding by concluding that a "compelling emergency" would exist if Halliburton's work were to be interrupted.

When Greenhouse challenged the justification and sought an explanation of the emergency, however, Corps officials changed their reasoning. The new explanation was that Halliburton subsidiary KBR was the "one and only" company that could do the job.

Greenhouse wrote Strock that "the truth should be clearly explained" about the rea-

son for halting competi-

tion. She not only complained there was no explanation of what drove officials to cite an emergency, but, referring to the second justification, added: "It is not reasonable to believe that only one source responded to the solicitation."

Girlfriend accused of severing man's penis

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County woman accused of cutting off her boyfriend's penis with a kitchen knife while he was sleeping was being sought by police Saturday, sheriff's detectives said.

The severed organ has not been found since the attack Thursday morning at the woman's home.

The 33-year-old victim is in Ben Taub General Hospital and is expected to survive. The 45-year-old woman told detectives she cut the man because he had been unfaithful and had physically abused her. Eighty percent of his penis was severed, detectives said.

Detectives said the man was on probation for assaulting the woman last year and found a court order prohibiting him from going near her. He was not abusing her when

the attack occurred, said sheriff's Lt. Ruben Diaz.

Despite the court order, the woman invited him to her home Thursday, Diaz said. The man works a night shift, and after he arrived, went to bed.

Later in the morning, the victim was awakened by a sharp pain. "He sees

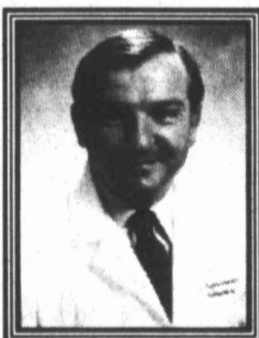
the bed full of blood, he immediately looks down and knows what's going on," Diaz said. "She's standing in the room. She's still there, staring at him."

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October 29 • Friday Haunted House
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Basketball referees needed for season

The Crossroads area is looking for basketball officials for the upcoming season in November.

For more information, contact Adam Rodriguez at 263-8731 or 517-0300.

The games will be played in local areas such as Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma and will be for the junior high and high school levels.

Ragball tournament set for November

A ragball tournament has been set up to help raise money for Relay for Life.

The tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, at Cotton Mize Field inside of Comanche Trail Park. Registration will take place that Saturday at 1 p.m.

The teams are made up of five men and five women and it costs \$10 per player to participate.

For more information, contact Angel at the bus barn at 264-4108.

YMCA basketball registration nearing

The YMCA has announced that basketball registration for the upcoming season will start Monday and run through Nov. 20.

Boys and girls age five through 12 may register to take part in one of four age groups.

The registration fee is \$30 and all sign-ups will take place at the YMCA.

There will be no fund-raiser this year, but financial assistance is available for families who require assistance.

An organizational meeting for adults who would like to be age group coordinators has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Everyone interested in coaching must attend one of these two scheduled meetings.

The games are scheduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 8.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

Golf Association holds local tourney

The Ladies Golf Association at Comanche Trail Golf Course held its annual championship tournament Saturday, Oct. 17.

A total of 13 golfers played in the competition.

Jo Ann Hillger won the gross with a score of 84, while Dee Jenkins won the net competition with a 66.

For more information, contact Daury Cockrell at 267-6400.

Netters reach final four at regional tourney

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

The Big Spring tennis team won its first two matches Friday in Wichita Falls at the regional tournament and are now one of the top-four teams in the region.

"We are excited to be in the final four of regionals," said head coach Sarah Corse. "The team gelled at the right time and we are thrilled for this opportunity."

The girls team dominated in both matches as the Steers came away with 10-3 wins against both Arlington Heights and Pampa.

The girls team recorded seven of the 10 victories

against Arlington Heights as all three doubles teams. Big Spring also got singles victories from seniors Veronica Villarreal, Alex Garipey and Jessica Rodriguez as well as sophomore Reinhilde Robinson. The boys team contributed two doubles win and the mixed doubles team also won.

The team's three losses were suffered in boys singles by sophomore No. 1 Roshan Shroff and in doubles by the Nick's —



VILLARREAL

Paredes and Rivera — and Shroff and senior Jason Vela.

Several matches, including Natasha Neighbors and Jamie Jordan's singles matches, started, but didn't finish.

"The kids played nervous early I think, but they were able to regroup and find themselves," said Corse.

The 10-3 victory over Pampa, which had beaten Big Spring twice this year, was led again by the girls team.

"The seniors on both teams came through for us today," said Corse. "They will definitely be missed next season."

The girls team won all three doubles matches

and recorded singles wins by Villarreal, Robinson and Jordan.

They also had a member of the winning mixed doubles team, which consisted of freshmen Allison Ward and Ryan Gonzales.

The boys team got a doubles win from senior Matt Islas and sophomore Bryan Juan and also scored victories in singles as Rivera and Paredes each found the win column. Paredes' win was the 10th and final victory of the day and Rivera won

his match on an amazing comeback. Rivera won the first set 6-4, then trailed 1-5 before winning six straight games and earning the 7-5 victory.

"That was incredible because you just don't do that," said Corse. "It took a lot out of him though."

The courts were also hot all day as Big Spring players struggled to stay hydrated, said Corse.

"We need to get these guys some rest because a lot of them got dehydrated out there due to the heat," he added.

Big Spring finished out the regional tournament Saturday morning against Wichita Falls High, but the results were unavailable at press time.

Garden City captures district championship after Friday night win

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

The Garden City football team said hello to the district championship for the first time since 1990 Friday in Paint Rock as the Bearkats crushed their district rival 61-0 in a game that was called at halftime due to the 45-point mercy rule.

"It was a game we were supposed to win and we did what we had to do so," said Garden City head coach Ken Hoskins. "It was a total team effort."

The Bearkats improved to 8-1 on the season and 4-0 in District 8, six-man action. The Bearkats scored 35 points in the first quarter and 26 in the second.

Senior Trey Hillger, who ran for 158 yards on four carries on the ground, scored the game's first touchdown on a 52-yard run.

Then senior Robert Lopez scored from 46 yards out as the Bearkats were off and running.

The first quarter was finalized by a Jared Bradford 31-yard pass reception from Alex Halfmann, a 40-yard interception return by Colby Hirt and a 36-yard run by Halfmann, who is just a sophomore.

Halfmann's second touchdown pass of the game came early in the second quarter as he hooked up with senior lineman Tim Schniers on a 24-yard pass play. Hillger scored from 14 yards out before Lopez and Bradford ended the game on touchdown runs of five and 11, respectively.

Lopez finished with 58 yards on three carries and two touchdowns, while Mitch Rider ran two times for 40 yards.

Halfmann was three-for-

seven through the air for 60 yards and two touchdowns and he ran one time on the ground for a 36-yard score.

"We missed a few open guys early and then just thought we really didn't need to throw the ball," said Hoskins.

The Bearkats defense held Paint Rock to 51 total yards and forced five turnovers and the offense amassed 382 total yards. Garden City also averaged 21.2 yards per play.

The defense was led by Hirt's nine tackles, two interceptions and one touchdown, while Colton Schwartz, Bradford and Blaine Walker each contributed six tackles. Wade Machicek pressured the quarterback well all night, as well, said Hoskins.

"We were able to pressure them and force them into making bad decisions," said Hoskins. "The defense is playing well."

This was Garden City's third straight district game in which it has not had a turnover.

"There are a lot of happy people in Garden City right now," said Hoskins. "But once playoff games start we have to play well because one bad game and your out."

The Bearkats were supposed to end their season against rival Blackwell, but Blackwell cancelled its season two weeks ago. They will instead go out of district play and end the regular season hosting Valley Christian Academy, which is the defending TCAL champions, at Bearkat Stadium next Friday.

Valley Christian is 8-0 on the year and should provide the Bearkats with some tough competition before playoffs in two weeks, said Hoskins.

Wellman-Union dominates Sands in Ackerly, wins title

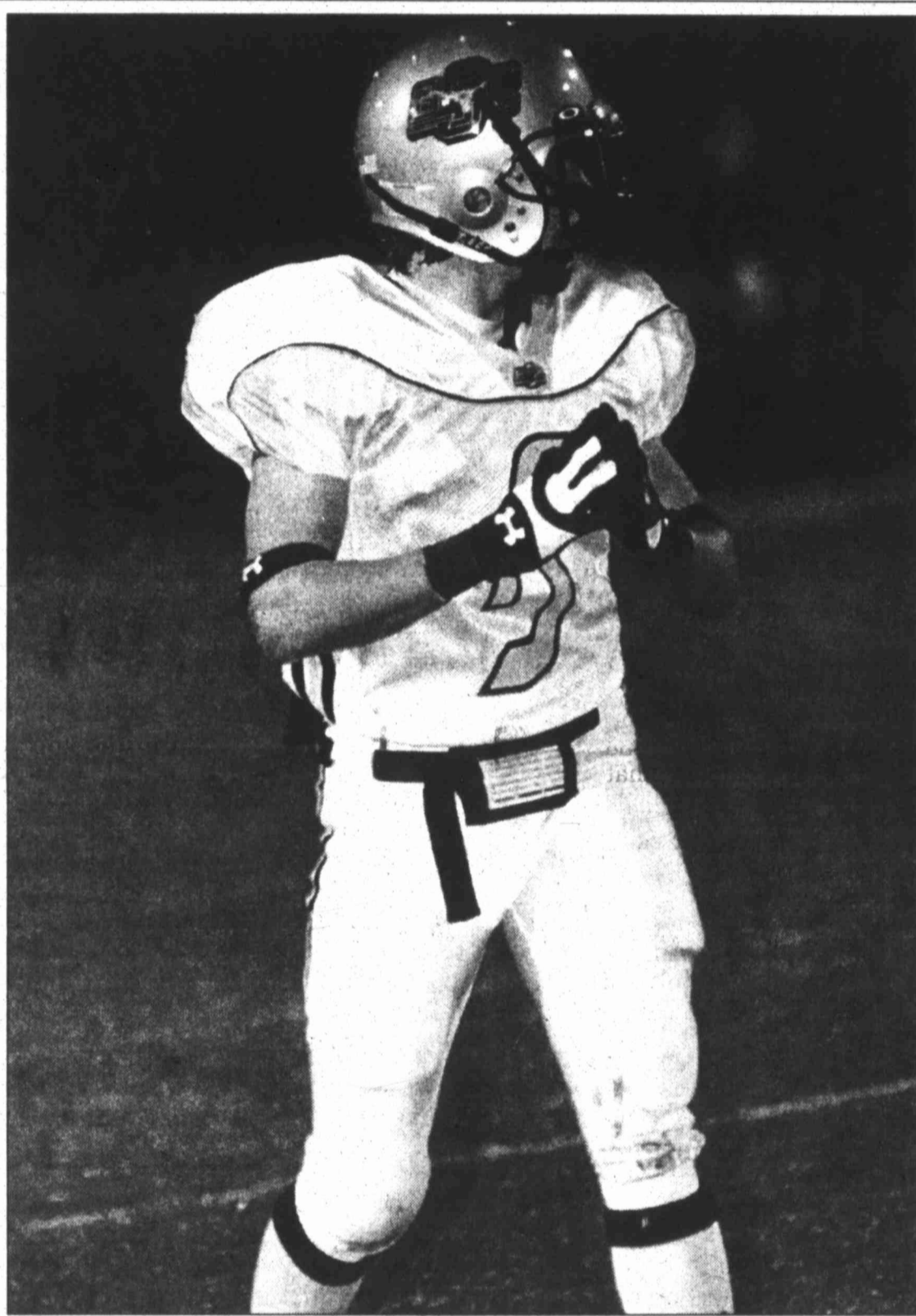
By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Two hot teams squared off in Ackerly Friday as the Sands football team took on Wellman-Union

for the district championship. However, the Mustangs' high-powered rushing attack was shut

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HERALD photo/Troy Hyde
Big Spring senior J. Rich Sparks takes a look down the line of scrimmage before his offense started a play Friday night in Wolfforth as Big Spring fell to Frenship, 35-6.

Frenship continues district run, knocks off Big Spring

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

The Frenship Tigers clinched at least a share of the District 4-4A title Friday night after defeating Big Spring 35-6 in Wolfforth. Frenship is the only undefeated team left in the district and a win next week against Lake View gives the Tigers the district crown, but a loss would create a three-way tie with Lake View, Andrews and Frenship. All three teams have already clinched playoff spots.

"We were beaten by a better team tonight," said Big Spring head

coach Dwight Butler. "We couldn't get anything consistent on offense (Friday) and continued to beat ourselves with turnovers."

Frenship scored on its first possession and never looked back. They lead 7-0 after the first quarter and 14-0 at halftime.

"We got what we wanted after the first quarter in being down only seven," said Butler, "but we can't continue to put our defense in those situations if we want to win."

Frenship's offense, which is averaging 440 yards per game, was held

to 355 yards by the district's best defense, but it wasn't enough in the end.

"They showed how potent they are offensively (Friday)," said Butler. "Nobody has stopped their offense all season."

"And if you don't keep their offense off the field then you don't have a chance to win."

Frenship's second scoring drive took just two plays as Tyler Lyons scored his first of two touchdowns on the night. That touchdown came after back-to-back

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Friday Night Football This week's finals

Frenship 35	Hawley 22	Colorado City 31	Roby 55	Grady 42	Wellman-Union 54	Garden City 61
Big Spring 6	Coahoma 20	Stanton 7	Forsan 18	Klondike 0	Sands 6	Paint Rock 0

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down by the Wildcats defense as Wellman-Union cruised to 54-6 mercy rule victory, ending the Mustangs' five-game winning streak.

Wellman-Union amassed 270 yards rushing Friday and held Sands to just 126 total yards, which is well below its season average. Wellman-Union also recorded 13 first downs in a game that was called in the third quarter due to the 45-point mercy rule.

The Mustangs did not have a single turnover or penalty, but the team could not find a way to move the ball.

Wellman-Union led 26-6 after the first quarter before scoring 22 in the second and six in the shortened third frame. The game ended with 7:57 to play in the third quarter.

The lone Sands touchdown was scored by junior running back Santos Ybarra on a 31-yard run. Ybarra and junior Cevan Smithson had combined to run for more than 400 yards in four straight games before not equaling more than 100 Friday.

The Wildcats were led by Ryan Nutt's 98 yards rushing and two touch-



Sands junior Cevan Smithson tries to find a hole to the outside during the Mustangs' loss to Wellman-Union Friday in Ackerly. The victory awarded Wellman-Union the district title. Sands and Grady will play for second next Thursday in Lenorah.

HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

downs. He also had 13 tackles on defense.

The loss drops Sands to 5-4 overall and 3-1 in District 5, six-man. Wellman-Union clinched

the district championship with the win. The Mustangs have already qualified for the playoffs, but will face rival Grady next Thursday in

Lenorah for a chance at second place. The Wildcats are 3-1 in the district, as well, after defeating Klondike 42-0 Friday in Lamesa.

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turnovers. Big Spring's Kalin Whitehead rumbled for 50 yards on one run then the Steers fumbled the ball over to the Tigers on the very next play.

However, the Steers got the ball back as Frenship fumbled on the Big Spring 15-yard line and it was recovered by the Steers' Johnny Williams.

The third quarter went Frenship's way as they finished off the Steers. The first Tiger touchdown came with 3:47 on the clock. Frenship's David Owens caught his first touchdown pass of the night after the ball was tipped by a Big Spring defender.

The one minute later, Big Spring turned the ball over to Frenship as junior quarterback Andy Lasater threw an interception that was returned to the Big Spring one-yard line. One play later, the Tigers were in the end zone again on a short run by Eloy Saucedo, who finished the game with 112 rushing yards.

Big Spring was backed up deep on its next possession. A negative yardage run followed by two incompletes led to another Big Spring punt by Ryan Tagnehill, who punted six times for a 33.5

yard average. Frenship got the ball on the Big Spring 18-yard line and two plays later reached the end zone for its fifth and final time. A nine-yard run set up Owens' nine-yard touchdown reception as the Tigers led 35-0 with :50 to go in the third quarter.

Big Spring scored on its final possession just before time expired in the game. Junior Daniel Garza's 48-yard reception from Lasater set up senior Jerry Doport's 30-yard touchdown catch with less than a minute to play in the game.

The Steers finished with 195 yards of offense and were led by Whitehead's 57 yards on two carries. Garza had 48 yards receiving on one catch and senior J. Rich Sparks caught four passes for 35 yards. Doport finished with two catches for 29 yards and senior Taviance Clemons rushed the ball 13 times for 34 yards. Lasater was eight-for-20 through the air for 112 yards and a touchdown.

Lyons led Frenship offensively with two rushing touchdowns and 173 yards through the air on 14-of-18 passing.

The Steers finalize their season at Memorial Stadium next Friday against Plainview beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hawk

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor Injuries plague Howard College basketball team led by head coach Lou first year with But, this year hopes that is because as the Hawk will contend for a WJCAC conference crown.

"Last year was filled with injuries and I think because of that the team achieved," said Miller. "There was reason why that didn't have earned spot."

The Hawk never, did not win spot and record two conference WJCAC championship year was Odes.

This year's two key player season, but Miller expects big things.

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Kristen Valentine and Desire Bostich are going to be moved on to grams. Valentine was a first-year WJCAC member, while Bostich moved on to University of G.

The Hawk will be three returning from last year's player Ciara Tidwell, who time at the position, is a return and was mentioned all-c player last year.

"She brings and aggressive she is committing team get to need to be," said Miller.

Also returning as sophomores Gorski and Shusteric.

Gorski played last year due to of injuries, but key role this year Hawk women.

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Shusteric, who Howard with M Cloud County College, returns running into in lems last year hurt a season ago forced to redshi

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AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

District 4-4A

School	District	Overall
Frenship	4-0	7-2
Lake View	3-1	5-4
Andrews	3-1	5-4
Plainview	1-3	4-5
Big Spring	1-3	3-6
Estacado	0-4	0-9

District 4-2A

School	District	Overall
Colorado City	4-0	7-2
Stanton	3-1	4-5
Anson	3-1	3-6
Hawley	1-3	2-7
Stamford	1-3	1-8
Coahoma	0-4	1-8

District 10-1A

School	District	Overall
Roscoe	5-0	8-1
Winters	4-1	7-2
Roby	4-1	6-3
Sterling City	2-4	4-5
Bronte	2-3	4-5
Forsan	1-5	1-9
Hermleigh	0-6	0-10

District 5 Six-man

School	District	Overall
Wellman-Union	4-0	6-3
Sands	3-1	5-4
Grady	3-1	4-5
Loop	1-3	5-4
Dawson	1-3	2-7
Klondike	0-4	2-7

District 8 Six-man

School	District	Overall
Garden City	4-0	8-1
Water Valley	3-1	5-4
Robert Lee	3-1	4-5
Blackwell	1-3	2-7
Veribest	1-3	1-7
Paint Rock	0-4	1-7

Wolves win title with win over Stanton

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Colorado City's overwhelming speed ended Stanton's four game winning streak Friday as the Wolves rolled to a 31-7 victory over their district rival.

The win gives Colorado City the District 4-2A championship, while Stanton, which clinched its first playoff berth since 2000 last week after defeating Coahoma, will most likely enter the playoffs as the second best team in the district.

The Wolves' speedy defense held Stanton's

offense to 80 total yards and six first downs, including none in the second half. Colorado City's offense also saw three different players score touchdowns on the ground.



Ruiz

Colorado City took an early 14-0 lead in the first half as Roland Rivera scored on a two-yard run and Han Ollison reached paydirt after taking a fumble to the end-

zone from 21 yards out.

Stanton answered in the second quarter with a one-yard run by Matthew Ruiz, but it would be the last time the Buffaloes saw the end zone. The scoring drive, which totalled 70 yards on 15 plays, was aided by two big penalties by Colorado City.

The Wolves were called for roughing the punter on a fourth down and were also flagged for pass interference.

The Wolves scored 17 unanswered points in the second half. Brik McGuffin's 26-yard field

goal was the only points scored in the third quarter, but Colorado City added two short touchdown runs of two and five yards by Rivera and Otis Johnson, respectively.

Stanton closes out the regular season next Friday at home against Hawley, which just earned its first district victory Friday against Coahoma.

Although the playoff matchups haven't yet been finalized, the Buffaloes possible first round bi-district game could be played against Bangs.

Wildcats qualify for playoffs after rout

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

Grady's offense used a balanced attack Friday to earn an impressive

victory over district rival Klondike in Lamesa as the Wildcats, who are now 3-1 in District 5,

six-man action, won 42-0. The Wildcats totalled 18 first downs to Klondike's 4 and the Grady defense forced four turnovers and

held Klondike's offense to 140 total yards.

The Grady offense, which amassed 337 total yards, was led by Andrew Villa and Nedy Flores. Villa went 12-for-14 through the air and totalled 116 yards and two touchdowns, while Flores compiled 176 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

The Wildcats scored twice in the first quarter as senior running back Ben Hirth crossed the goal line twice on runs of 14 and two yards.

The second quarter belonged to Villa, howev-

er. He found Jobe Christen and Gus Rodriguez on two separate touchdown passes to extend the Wildcats lead.

The pass to Christen covered 15 yards, while Rodriguez's touchdown catch came from eight yards out.

Then, the third and fourth quarters were Flores'. He scored the lone touchdown of each quarter on two short runs as the first touch-

down was scored from five yards out and the second came on a one-yard run.

The Wildcats improved to 4-5 on the season. They will now take on rival Sands next Thursday in Lenorah. Both teams enter the game with a 3-1 district record after Sands was defeated Friday by Wellman-Union.

Wellman-Union clinched the district title Friday with the victory and the Wildcats and Mustangs will play for second and third next Thursday. All three teams will advance to the playoffs, as well.

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Hawk women hope to climb in WJCAC

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor
Injuries plagued the Howard College girls basketball team last year in head coach Lorin Miller's first year with the team. But, this year, Miller hopes that is behind them as the Hawk women try to contend for a WJCAC conference crown.



RAY

"Last year was filled with injuries and I think because of that the team under-achieved," said Miller. "There was really no reason why that team couldn't have earned a playoff spot."

The Hawk women, however, did not win a playoff spot and recorded only two conference wins. The WJCAC champion last year was Odessa College.

This year's team loses two key players from last season, but Miller still expects big things from his girls.

"The team so far looks like they will play hard and be competitive," said Miller. "The freshmen will be OK, but it will just take some time. The sophomores are going to have to help them with the transition period."

Kristen Valentine and Desire Bostich are gone this year as both graduated and moved on to other programs. Valentine, who was a first-team all-WJCAC member last year, will play at Missouri Southern this year, while Bostich moved on to the University of Georgia.

The Hawk women have three returning players from last year led by wing player Ciara Tidwell. Tidwell, who could see time at the post this season, is a returning starter and was an honorable mention all-conference player last year.

"She brings leadership and aggressiveness and she is committed to helping team get to where we need to be," said Miller. "She knows the way."

Also returning this year as sophomores are Julie Gorski and Jessica Shusteric.

Gorski played sparingly last year due to a variety of injuries, but will play a key role this year for the Hawk women.

"She has returned with a lot of determination," said Miller. "She will be one of our best defensive players."

Shusteric, who came to Howard with Miller from Cloud County Community College, returns after also running into injury problems last year. She got hurt a season ago and was forced to redshirt.

"Jessica had the misfortune of injuries finding her," said Miller, "but she brings a lot of versatility and is a great shooter."

The rest of this year's squad are first year freshmen, led by Latoya Fairley and Charmaine Callahan, who are both post players.

Fairley, who attended high school in Long Beach, Calif., has a bright future at Howard and should move on after she is done here, said Miller.

"Everything we do with this team will go through her," said Miller. "She has the determination to get it done."

Callahan is an outstanding post player from Germany, according to Miller.

"She must learn the speed of the game here, but we are depending on her to take us places, as well," said Miller. "Charmaine and Latoya should make a great duo for us down low."

The other five freshman this year are Sheila West, Ariel Rhodes, Jennifer Pena, Kristen Ray and Milica Rogic.

West is an outstanding shooter that has a major potential, said Miller. "For a freshman, Sheila has shown a considerable amount of leadership and we think she will be a major factor this year," he added.

Rhodes and Pena will be the team's point guards this year. Rhodes is an outstanding player that brings leadership qualities, while Pena, who attended high school at Frenship, is an aggressive, take charge player.

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Rogic is a very good athlete from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. She is a good shooter and has a great attitude, but will need to adjust to the pace of the game, said Miller.

"She will take some time to adjust to our style of play," he added. "It is just faster than she is used to."

Ray is a wing player from Electra who will help the squad this year, as well.

The WJCAC will again be strong this year, said Miller.

"We have seen both Midland and Odessa and they are good as usual," he added. "South Plains and New Mexico JC are talented and established programs, as well."

The other members of the conference are Frank Phillips College and Clarendon College. Both Odessa and Frank

Phillips have new coaches this year.

"We don't have any places in the conference schedule for rest," said Miller. "We have to be ready to play every night. This conference is too good to be taking nights off."

The Hawk women will also play Cisco and Western Oklahoma and they will appear in the WJCAC Dodge City and Northeastern Colorado Tournaments.

Miller came to Howard last year after working 12 years at Cloud County Community College. He was also an assistant for the Seattle Supersonics under Lenny Wilkens and Bernie Bickerstaff. Before coaching with the Sonics he coached in Germany for one year.

"I am an old marathon runner on mile 20," said Miller. "My legs are pretty strong and my mind is trying to talk to me but I'm not listening."

He came to Howard College to reach young people.

"I saw this as an adventure and it was something that I really wanted to do," said Miller. "It's a great place to work and you feel really supported

by the people you work with.

"It's also part of my commitment towards impacting young people in a positive way."

Miller's assistant this year will again be Keil Zepernick, who once played on a USBL basketball team which Miller helped coach. He played in China against Yao Ming and could play professionally, but is dedicated to the young kids, said Miller.

"He is actively involved with recruiting and works a lot with the post players," said Miller. "He also worked with the players this summer on individual skills."

Miller will have the Hawk women running a fast paced offense that will be played from the inside out and the defense will be man-to-man with an occasional 2-3 or diamond zone.

"We will play against a zone a lot in conference play and the zone that we will play will be used only out of necessity on the road," he added. "We are going to be an exciting team once we figure things out."

Howard will host the UTPB JV team Monday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum beginning at 5 p.m. They also host Cisco and Lubbock Christian University Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.

HOWARD HAWKS

2004-05 Hawk Womens Basketball Schedule

When	Who
Nov. 1	UTPB JV (5:00)
Nov. 3	Cisco Junior College
Nov. 4	Lubbock Christian (scrimmage)
Nov. 8	@Lubbock Christian JV
Nov. 12	@Western Oklahoma State (TBA)
Nov. 15	@Wayland Baptist JV
Nov. 18-20	@WJCAC Tourney (TBA)
Nov. 22	Hardin Simmons JV
Nov. 26-27	@Dodge City Classic (TBA)
Nov. 29	@Bethany College (3:00)
Dec. 3	@Cisco Junior College
Dec. 6	Wayland Baptist JV
Dec. 8	Western Oklahoma State
Dec. 10	Hardin Simmons JV
Jan. 5-6	@NE Colorado Classic (TBA)
Jan. 17	*Frank Phillips College
Jan. 20	*@Clarendon College
Jan. 24	*New Mexico Junior College (4:00)
Jan. 31	*@Odessa College
Feb. 3	*South Plains College
Feb. 7	*@Midland College
Feb. 10	*@Frank Phillips College
Feb. 14	*Clarendon College
Feb. 17	*@New Mexico Junior College
Feb. 24	*Odessa College
Feb. 28	*@South Plains College
March 3	*Midland College
March 10-13	Regional Tourney @Lubbock

*denotes conference game
*all games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The regional tournament is a TBA.

Howard Hawks 2004-05 Women's Roster

No.	Class
1. Sarah Tolliver	Freshman
10. Sheila West	Freshman
12. Ariel Rhodes	Freshman
15. Julie Gorski	Sophomore
20. Jennifer Pena	Freshman
21. Kristen Ray	Freshman
23. Milica Rogic	Freshman
30. Latoya Fairley	Freshman
33. Jessica Shusteric	Soph.
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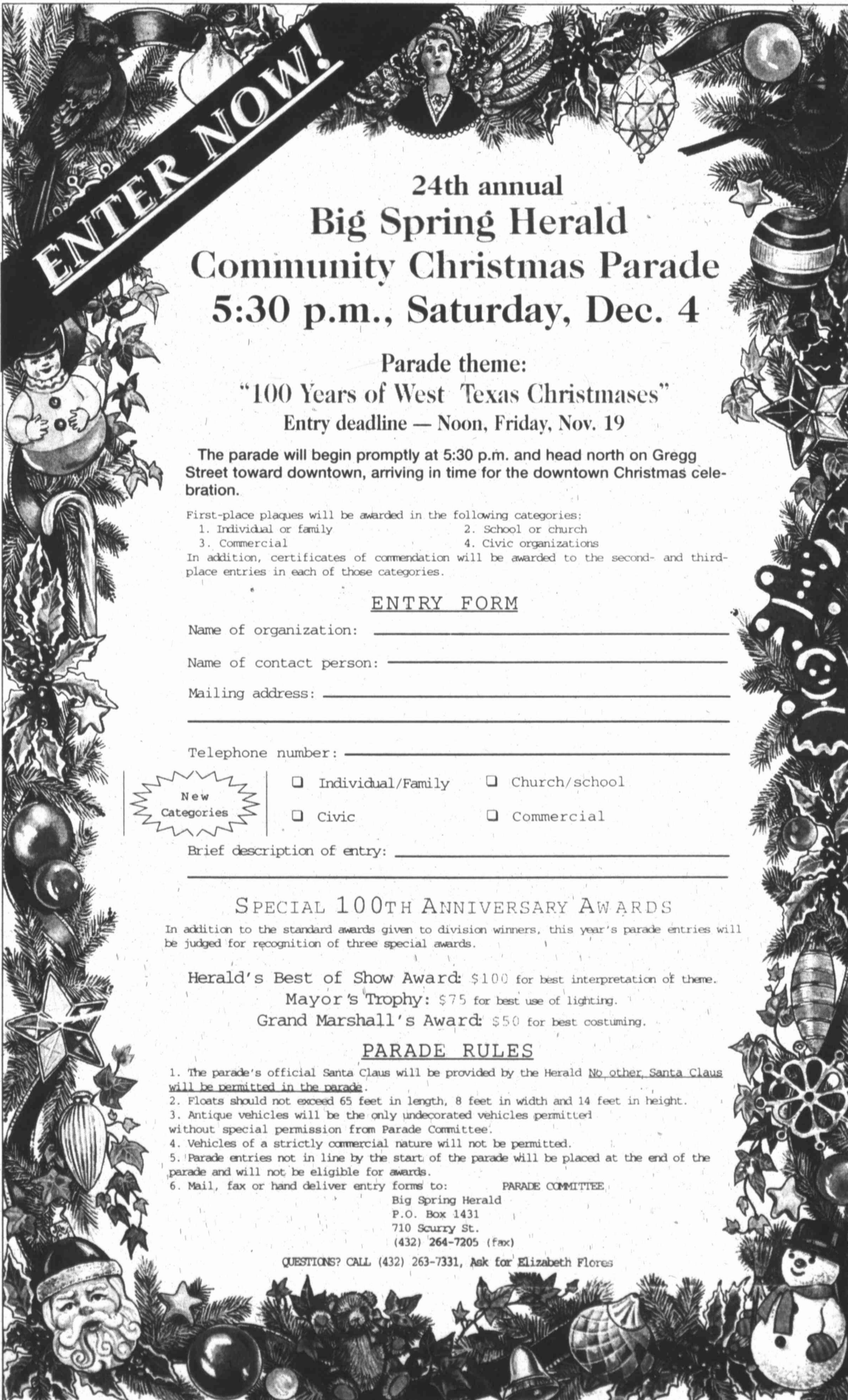
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Howard Hawk men

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Parade theme:
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Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 19

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2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
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No. 2 Oklahoma survives at OSU

By CLAYTON BELLAMY

Associated Press Writer
STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma barely escaped another season-spoiling upset by Oklahoma State.

Adrian Peterson rushed for 249 yards and Cowboys kicker Jason Ricks missed a 49-yard field goal with 11 seconds left, giving the second-ranked Sooners a 38-35 victory over their pesky rivals on Saturday.

Mark Bradley caught a career-high three TD passes for Oklahoma (8-0, 5-0, Big 12), which has won two straight over the Cowboys since losing two costly games in the Bedlam series in 2001 and 2002.

Peterson had an 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that put Oklahoma up 35-21 and a 56-yarder on his next carry that broke the school freshman rushing record of 1,184 yards set by De'Mond Parker in 1996.

Peterson now has eight consecutive 100-yard games and 1,278 yards this year.

He won the running back battle over the Cowboys' Vernand Morency, who had 93 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns, including a 4-yard rush that pulled Oklahoma State within 38-35 with 10:34 left.

No. 20 Oklahoma State (6-2, 3-2) took possession at its own 19 with 2:44 remaining.

Donovan Woods' 17-yard completion to Morency

and the quarterback's two 3-yard rushes put the Cowboys in Ricks' range.

But the freshman, whose 28-yard field goal with 55 seconds left beat Missouri last week, pushed his kick wide left and Oklahoma ran out the clock.

Ricks is now 0-for-3 on kicks of more than 40 yards.

Bradley caught TD passes of 72, 23 and four yards — all in the first half as Sooners quarterback Jason White used the passing game to burn a defense focused on stopping Peterson.

Peterson got rolling in the second half after Woods' 39-yard TD pass to Prentiss Elliott pulled Oklahoma State to 28-21.

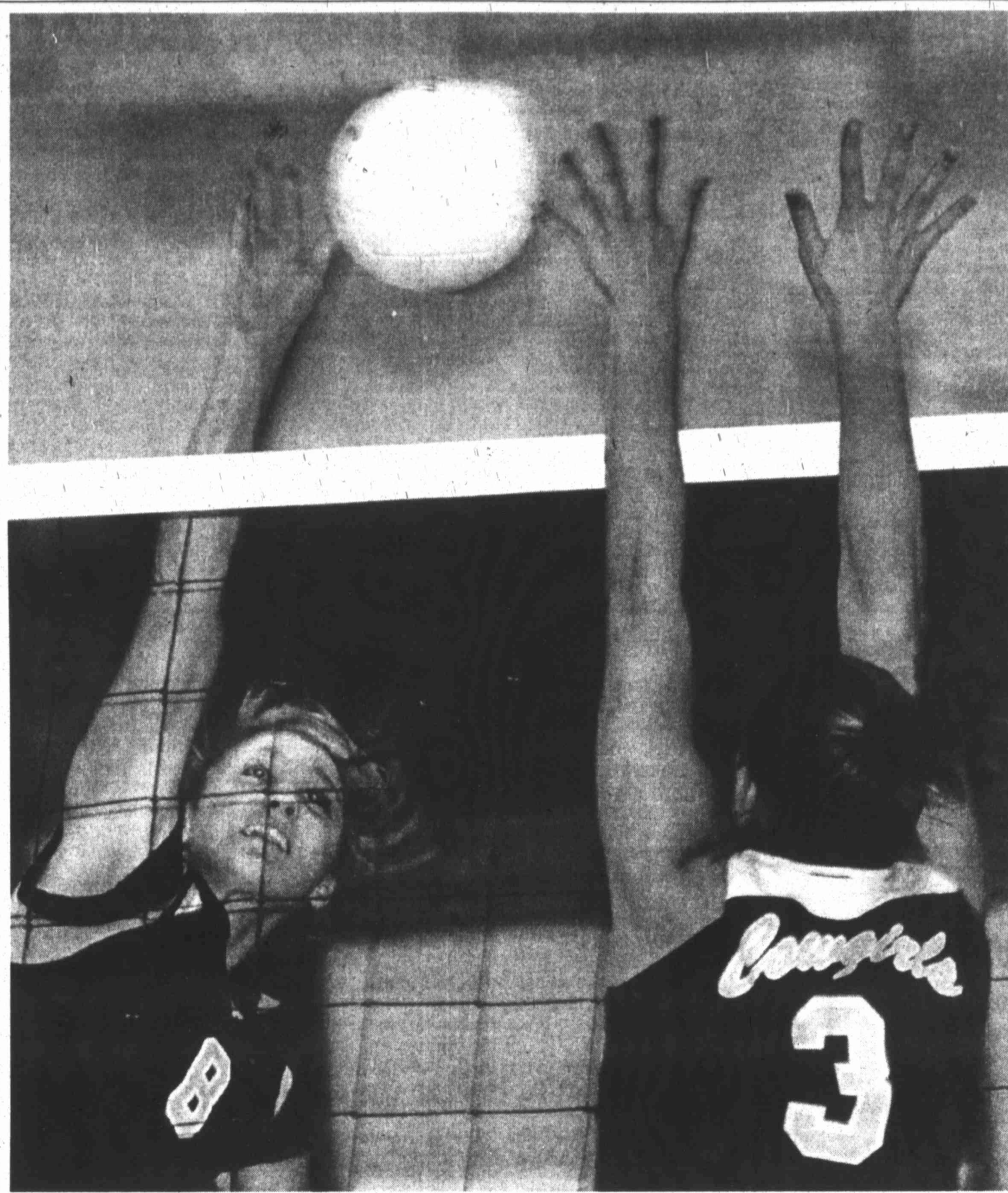
Peterson broke loose from his own 20, bursting through the line and sprinting away from the pack to push the lead back to 14.

The Sooners leaned heavily on Peterson in the second half as White completed only one pass after halftime. Peterson had 202 yards in the second half.

White, the Heisman Trophy winner, finished 14-for-26 for 221 yards and three touchdowns.

The Sooners took a 21-14 halftime lead on White's 23-yard pass to Bradley, who was wide open in the corner of the end zone.

Bradley's 72-yard catch and run after he tipped the ball to himself on a crossing pattern pulled the Sooners even at 14.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde
Big Spring junior Raegan Ritchey throws down an attack shot in the Lady Steers' warm-up match against Plains. Big Spring met Canyon Randal in a bi-district playoff match inside the Rip Griffin Center at Lubbock Christian University Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time. The winner will play El Paso Burgess in the Area Championship Tuesday, but the time and location were unknown at press time.

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<p>"Trucks"</p> <p>"Ford F150 Supercrew 4-DR. Sell Down"</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat - Dk. green w/tan, tan leather, 5.4, V-8, all power, local one owner w/only 29,000 miles. Was \$25,995 NOW \$24,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat 4X4 - White/tan, w/tan leather, 5.4, V-8, all power, fiberglass teneau cover, local one owner w/47,000 miles. Was \$26,995 NOW \$25,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Black w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, all power, local one owner w/only 17,000 miles. Was \$23,995 NOW \$22,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Black w/cloth, V-8, all power, one owner w/35,000 miles. Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Tan w/cloth, V-8, all power, local one owner w/31,000 miles. Was \$23,995 NOW \$22,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT 4X4 - Blue/Silver, 5.4 V-8, all power, local one owner w/37,000 miles. Was \$25,995 NOW \$24,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Silver/gray tune, 4.6 V-8, all power, one owner w/29,000 miles. Was \$24,995 NOW \$23,995</p> <p>2002 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - White/tan, 5.4 V-8, all power, one owner w/33,000 miles. Was \$26,995 NOW \$25,995</p> <p>2002 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Blue/tan tune, 4.6, V-8, all power, one owner w/41,000 miles. Was \$21,995 NOW \$20,995</p> <p>2002 Ford F150 Supercrew XLT - Gray w/cloth, 5.4 V-8, all power, one owner w/40,000 miles. Was \$21,995 NOW \$20,995</p> <p>2001 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat 4X4 - White/tan, tan leather, 5.4 V-8, moonroof, all power, one owner w/54,000 miles. Was \$23,995 NOW \$22,995</p> <p>2001 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat 4X4 - Black w/leather, 5.4, V-8, fully loaded, one owner w/21,000 miles. Was \$24,995 NOW \$23,995</p> <p>"1/2 Ton Pickups"</p> <p>2004 Chevrolet Silverado C1500 Ext. Cab Z-71 4X4 - Beige w/cloth, like new, one owner w/4,100 miles. Was \$28,995 NOW \$27,995</p> <p>2004 Ford F150 R/C Heritage - White w/cloth, automatic, air, local one owner, like new w/3,400 miles. Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995</p> <p>2003 Ford F150 Supercrew Lariat - Tutone silver/gray, all power, one owner w/21,000 miles. Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995</p> <p>2003 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab SLT - Black w/cloth, V-8, all power, local one owner w/37,000 miles. Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995</p> <p>2002 Chevrolet Silverado C1500 Ext. Cab L.S. - Blue w/cloth, all power, V-8, one owner w/32,000 miles. Was \$20,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>2002 Ford F150 XL Reg. Cab - Silver, automatic, one owner w/37,000 miles. Was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995</p> <p>2002 Chevrolet C1500 Silverado Ext. Cab LT Z71 4X4 - Pewter, On-Star leather, one owner, loaded. Was \$20,995 NOW \$16,995</p> <p>1997 Chevrolet C1500 Ext. Cab Silverado - Tan, V-8, all power, locally owned. Was \$9,995 NOW \$6,995</p> <p>"3/4 Tons & 1 Ton Pickups"</p> <p>2004 Ford F250 Crew Cab - White w/cloth, 5.4 V-8, all power, local one owner w/26,000 miles. Was \$37,995 NOW \$36,995</p> <p>2004 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT Diesel 4X4 - Red/Silver, cloth, short wheel base, all power, one owner w/22,000 miles. Was \$35,995 NOW \$34,995</p> <p>2002 Ford F250 Crew Cab XLT Diesel - Red/silver, all power, locally owned. Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995</p> <p>2001 GMC Sierra 2500 Ext. Cab 4X4 L.S. - Pewter, cloth, all power, local one owner w/56,000 miles. Was \$23,995 NOW \$20,995</p>	<p>"3/4 Tons & 1 Ton Pickups"</p> <p>2001 Ford F350 Supercab Dually XLT V-10 - White w/silver, extra clean, w/67,000 miles. Was \$20,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>2000 Ford F350 Crew Cab XLT Dually Diesel - White w/cloth, all power, manual trans., 7.3 diesel powerstroke, nice truck w/93,000 miles. Was \$20,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>1999 Ford F350 Supercab XL Short 7.3 Powerstroke - White, clean truck Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>"Small Pickups"</p> <p>2003 Nissan Frontier King Cab XE - White, automatic, local one owner w/only 8,000 miles. Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995</p> <p>1999 Chevrolet S-10 - White, automatic, 5-speed, only 26,000 miles. Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995</p> <p>1998 Ford Ranger Super - White, automatic, 61,000 miles. Was \$8,995 NOW \$7,995</p> <p>1998 Nissan Frontier XE - Red, air, 5-speed, one owner w/50,000 miles. Was \$9,995 NOW \$7,995</p> <p>1997 Chevrolet S-10 - White, V-6, automatic, only 63,000 miles. Was \$7,995 NOW \$6,995</p> <p>"VANS"</p> <p>2004 Nissan Quest 3.5 S - Tan, cloth, dual air, local one owner w/17,000 miles. Was \$23,995 NOW \$22,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Windstar SE - White, dual air/heat, fully loaded, local one owner w/20,000 miles. Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995</p> <p>2001 Toyota Sienna XLE - Tan, all power, one owner w/56,000 miles. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>"SUV'S"</p> <p>2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser Limited - Plum w/leather, moonroof, all power, local one owner w/34,000 miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$13,995</p> <p>2002 Mercury Mountaineer 4X4 - Blue w/leather, all power, local one owner w/40,500 miles. Was \$20,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>2002 Mercury Mountaineer - Silver, cloth, all power, local one owner. Was \$18,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - White/beige tune, all power, local one owner w/51,000 miles. Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Expedition XLT - Silver, cloth, dual air, 3rd seat, local one owner w/58,000 miles. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Expedition XLT - Silver, cloth, all power, one owner w/31,000 miles. Was \$22,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Escape XLS - Red w/cloth, all power, one owner w/51,000 miles. Was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995</p> <p>2002 Ford Expedition XLT - Silver, cloth, dual air, 3rd seat, all power, 52,000 miles. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S. - White, all power, one owner, 50,000 miles. Was \$24,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>2001 Nissan Xterra SE - White, automatic, clean, SUV, one owner w/33,000 miles. Was \$16,995 NOW \$15,995</p> <p>2001 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - White/tan, leather, fully loaded, dual air, 3rd seat, local one owner. Was \$19,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2001 Ford Explorer Sport 2-DR.4X4 - Blue w/cloth, all power, one owner w/51,000 miles. Was \$14,995 NOW \$13,995</p> <p>2001 Ford Explorer XLT 4-DR. - White w/cloth, all power, one owner w/54,000 miles. Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995</p> <p>2001 Chevrolet Tahoe L.S. 4-DR. - Red w/cloth, all power, one owner w/50,000 miles. Was \$24,995 NOW \$20,995</p> <p>2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport - Green/black, 4.0, automatic, both tops, air, one owner w/42,000 miles. Was \$15,995 NOW \$14,995</p>	<p>"SUV'S"</p> <p>2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - White, leather, one owner. Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>2000 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer - Slate green/beige, leather, dual air, 3rd seat, all power, local one owner w/59,000 miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>1999 GMC Suburban LT - Dual air, all power, tan. Was \$17,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>"Cars"</p> <p>2003 Mercury Grand Marquis - Silver, leather, all power, local one owner w/31,000 miles. Was \$17,995 NOW \$16,995</p> <p>2002 Nissan Maxima GLE - Tan w/leather, all power, local one owner w/28,000 miles. Was \$18,995 NOW \$17,995</p> <p>2002 Honda Accord EX V-6 2-DR - Gold w/leather, moonroof, all power, local one owner w/21,000 miles. Was \$20,995 NOW \$19,995</p> <p>2001 Lincoln Town Car Cartier Edition - White satin, beige, leather, fully loaded and locally owned w/27,000 miles. Was \$22,995 NOW \$21,995</p> <p>2001 Chevrolet Impala LS - Tan, all power, very clean car w/50,000 miles, locally owned. Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>2001 Ford Crown Victoria LX - Silver w/leather, one owner w/39,000 miles. Was \$14,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>2000 Nissan Maxima SE - Black w/leather, locally owned, nice car. Was \$9,995 NOW \$7,995</p> <p>2000 Cadillac Seville SLS - Satin pearl w/leather, like new, local one owner w/only 31,000 miles. Was \$18,995 NOW \$18,995</p> <p>2000 Ford Focus Wagon SE - Silver, all power. Was \$7,995 NOW \$6,995</p> <p>2000 Ford Taurus SE - Red, cloth, all power, 60,000 miles. Was \$9,995 NOW \$6,995</p> <p>2000 Volkswagen Jetta GLS - Blue, all power, clean, one owner w/58,000 miles. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995</p> <p>2000 Nissan Altima SE - Brown w/cloth, moonroof, all power, nice one owner car w/46,000 miles. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995</p> <p>2000 Lincoln LS V-8 - White, w/leather, fully loaded, one owner w/56,000 miles. Was \$17,995 NOW \$16,995</p> <p>1999 Ford Taurus SE - White, all power, locally owned w/64,000 miles. Was \$6,995 NOW \$5,995</p> <p>1999 Pontiac Firebird - V-6, T-Tops, white, all power, 56,000 miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$9,995</p> <p>1999 Chevrolet Prism 4-DR. - White, one owner w/61,000 miles. Was \$6,995 NOW \$5,995</p> <p>1999 Nissan Maxima GXE - Tan w/cloth, all power, local one owner w/44,000 miles. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995</p> <p>1999 Nissan Maxima GLE - Green, all power, locally owned, 63,000 miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p> <p>1999 Ford Crown Victoria - White, all power. Was \$9,995 NOW \$5,995</p> <p>1997 Mercury Tracer GS - Green, automatic, air. Was \$6,995 NOW \$3,995</p> <p>1996 Mercury Cougar - Green/tan, 70,000 miles. Was \$6,995 NOW \$4,995</p> <p>1995 Ford Crown Victoria LX - White, cloth, extra clean w/72,000 miles. Was \$6,995 NOW \$5,995</p> <p>1995 Ford Contour - White, all power, local one owner w/only 51,000 miles. Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,995</p> <p>1995 Ford Taurus GL - Tan, all power, local one owner w/75,000 miles. Was \$5,995 NOW \$4,995</p> <p>1990 Lincoln Car Signature - Tan w/leather, nice car. Was \$4,995 NOW \$3,995</p>
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- 3/4 cup butter, softened
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- 3 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk

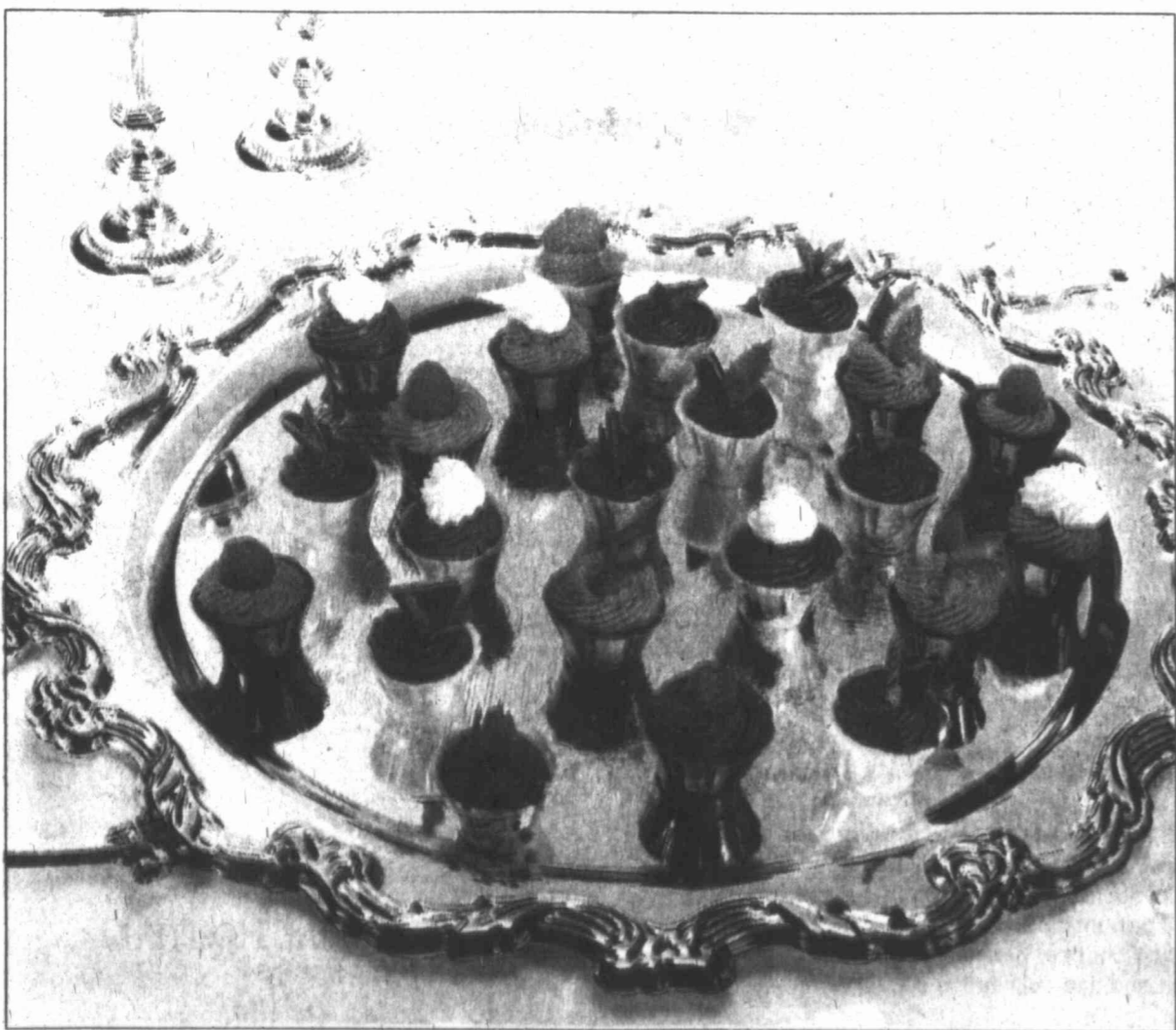
Cake sparkles, sparkling sugars or confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Spray pan with vegetable spray.

In a large bowl, beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Mix in vanilla and almond extracts. Combine flour and baking powder. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, starting with the flour. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake 30-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pan. remove from pan and cool completely. Before serving, sprinkle cakes with sparkles, sparkling sugar or confectioners sugar.

Timesaving tip: Substitute yellow or butter cake mix for homemade; bake as directed above.



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With holiday spirit in the air, 'tis the season of parties. Wilton's easy recipes will add a bit of sparkle ad style to your bash with elegant serving pieces.

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Festive Berry Punch combines chilled cranberry and other juices with champagne. Combine two cans frozen cranberry-raspberry juice concentrate or white grape-raspberry concentrate, thawed, one can frozen cranberry juice cocktail concentrate thawed, two bottle chilled champagne. For a non-alcoholic punch, substitute two bottle chilled club soda instead of the champagne.

Go gourmet for Santa Claus this year with peppermint Package Cookies. Just prepare cookie sugar dough and mix in crushed peppermint candy. Bake, then use stencils and food coloring spray to create festive, appealing treats.

Other tips to ease holiday entertaining stress:

- Serve food on several small platters rather than one large platter. This allows you to place dishes in different areas, making it more convenient for your guests to enjoy the food.

- Make sure there's enough for everyone. According to Cheryl Brown of Gourmet Magazine, the standard formula is 12 appetizers per person for a cocktail party and six appetizers per person for a dinner party.

- Serve an equal number of hot and cold dishes. Adding variety not only gives your guests more options, but makes your job easier because you don't have to worry about fitting everything in the fridge or oven.

- Relax and have fun. The more relaxed you are, the more enjoyable the evening will be for everyone.



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The kit may be purchased online at www.wilton.com at Michael's, Hobby Lobby and other independent retailers.

OCT 30 2004

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Zant

Zants celebrate 50 years of marriage

Rex and Patsy Zant of Ackerly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a gathering for friends and family at K-Bob's in Lamesa, hosted by their children.

Rex was born in Vealmoor and the former Patsy Adcock was born in San Marcos. They met at Patsy's home in San Marcos where Rex was stationed in the Army. They were married Oct. 23, 1954, in San Marcos.

They have lived in Vealmoor, New Home and

Ackerly for the last 42 years, where Rex is a farmer and Patsy is a homemaker.

They are affiliated with the Church of Christ in Knott and enjoy fishing, gardening and woodworking.

They have three children, David and Connie Zant of Ackerly, Kelly and Bruce Fellers of Lubbock and Scott and Michelle Zant, also of Ackerly.

They have four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Zant in 1954

Births



Cayde Devry Bryans

Cayde Devry Bryans, a boy, was born Oct. 6, 2004, at 6:11 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 10.5 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. His parents are Todd and Jerica Bryans. His grandparents are Jessie and Judy Faglie of Jarrell, John and Jenny Bryans of Big Spring and Dan and Debbie Masters of Lubbock.

Jasmine Love Ortiz, a girl, was born Oct. 19, 2004, at 1:42 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Her parents are Rolando and Vennessia Ortiz. Her grandparents are Raul and Eloisa Ortiz of Big Spring and Joe and Carmen Gonzales of Midland. She was welcomed home by big brothers Rolando Jr. and Issace Rene Ortiz.

Lawson Mark Taylor, a boy, was born Oct. 15, 2004, at 8:59 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. His parents are Tony and Mandy Taylor of Midland. His grandparents are Don and Betty

Taylor of Big Spring and Mark and Denise Murray of Greenwood. He was welcomed home by big brother Cade Jones.

Ava Michelle Mendoza, a girl, was born Oct. 18, 2004, at 12:11 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Her parents are Santos Mendoz and Jennifer Hurst.

Octavio Eliseo Sanchez, a boy, was born Oct. 20, 2004, at 8:27 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are Isabel Ortega and Pedro Sanchez. His grandparents are Joel and Luisa Ortega of Big Spring and Victor and Andria Sanchez of Mexico.

Blake Andrew Guerra, a boy, was born Oct. 18, 2004, at 5:32 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long. His parents are Mary Jo and Raul Guerra Jr. His grandparents are Raul and the late Beatrice Guerra, Ray Moron of Big Spring and Cruz Moron of Coahoma.

Haley Madison Salgado, a girl, was born Oct. 18, 2004, at 7:19 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Her mother is Adrianne Salgado. Her grandparents are Becky Salgado of Big Spring and the late Simon Alcatar.

Rodriguez couple recognize 50 years

Maria and Juan Rodriguez celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Mass at St. Thomas Church followed by a family gathering and reception with cake and a small surprise hosted by their children and grandchildren at 501 NE Ninth St.

Juan Mendoza Rodriguez was born in Big Spring and the former Maria Escovedo was born in Fort Davis.

They met July 4, 1954, in Howard County while chopping cotton. They were married at the Howard County Courthouse Oct. 29, 1954, by the Justice of the

Peace and again March 5, 1959 at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

They have 11 children, the late Tony Juan Jr., Frank, Jimmy, Dorothy, Pauline, Andy, Joe Thomas, Raymon and Gene Tracy, all of Big Spring and Larry of San Angelo. They have 37 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

They have lived in Big Spring all of their married life, where Juan is a retired custodian and Maria is retired from the school district.

They are affiliated with St. Thomas Catholic Church and Cursillistas. They enjoy bingo and



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez

watching Little League baseball.

They say the secret to their marriage is

"Putting God first in our marriage and loving and taking care of each other."

Club News

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk, rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, rice, squash, salad, milk, rolls, pie.

WEDNESDAY-Stew, salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler.

THURSDAY-Bar-b-q chicken, potato salad, beans, cornbread, milk, fruited gelatin.

FRIDAY-Beef enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, milk, cornbread, milk.

STANTON ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Pancakes, syrup, buttered toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Cheese omelet, sausage, biscuit, cereal, toast, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-French toast, bacon, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, hamburger salad,

pears.

TUESDAY-Bar-b-que weiners or Bar-b-que meatballs, corn on cob, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail, French bread.

WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza or corn-dog, mixed vegetables, garden salad, apple.

THURSDAY-Beef tips or baked chicken, rice, green beans, peaches, hot rolls.

FRIDAY-Sloppy joes or grilled ham & cheese, potato puffs, vegetarian beans, pineapple.

BIG SPRING ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY- Breakfast burrito, pears, milk.

TUESDAY-Cereal, sausage pattie, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast pocket, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY-Cereal, ham slice, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Banana muffin, mixed fruit, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Sausage wrap, veggie medley, macaroni & cheese, apricots, milk.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, breaded okra, corn, jello w/mixed fruit, garlic roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rosy applesauce, roll, milk.

THURSDAY-Nacho Grande, border beans, strawberries & bananas, milk.

FRIDAY-BBQ on bun w/ pickle slices, potato rounds, pinto beans, peanut butter cookie, milk.

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Donuts, sausage, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Eggs, ham, grape juice, toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY-French toast, sausage, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Pancake sausage on a stick, apple juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Waffles, ham, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Smothered steak or chili dogs, mashed potatoes, rolls, green beans, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, tater tots, apples, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Homemade burritos or corn-dogs, pears, baked beans, milk.

THURSDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cups, milk.

FRIDAY-Meatloaf or burritos, buttered potatoes, mixed fruit cup, bread, milk.

FORSAN ISD

BREAKFAST
MONDAY-Cereal, toast, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Biscuit, sausage, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Muffins, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-French toast stix, sausage, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY-Pizza, salad, mixed fruit, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY-Cowboy stew, cornbread, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fish nuggets, mac & cheese, apple wedges, peas, milk.

THURSDAY-Buffalo burgers, lettuce, tomato, pickle, tator tots, orange smiles, milk.

FRIDAY-Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, hot rolls, milk.

Heritage Museum sets Christmas art contest

The Heritage Museum will hold a Christmas Art Contest for all ages. Come by the Heritage Museum to get detailed instructions and canvas.

A \$10 entry fee covers cost of matting art work.

The deadline is Nov. 20. The judging will be Dec. 4.

The art will be on exhibit at the museum Dec. 4-23.

For more information call 267-8255.

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Shaw

Tiffany Mic and Joshua Carnett, both exchanged w at 5 p.m. Fric 2004, at the Country Club with Ted 1 Gateway Church in Au ing.

The bride is ter of Audre and Jay an Shaw of Midl granddaughte and Roosevelt Big Spring.

The groom i Anita Carnett and John ar Carnett of Mi the grandson Isabel Proctor the late Ranc of Midland a Peggy Cook of Ill.

The bride w marriage by Jay Shaw, a white strapl gown with bodice. She ca

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Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Randall Carnett

Shaw, Carnett marry

Tiffany Michelle Shaw and Joshua Randall Carnett, both of Austin, exchanged wedding vows at 5 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the ColoVista Country Club in Bastrop with Ted Beasley of Gateway Community Church in Austin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Audrey Monahan and Jay and Dorothy Shaw of Midland and the granddaughter of Patsy and Roosevelt Shaw of Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Anita Carnett of Houston and John and Yolanda Carnett of Midland. He is the grandson of Billie and Isabel Proctor of Midland, the late Randall Carnett of Midland and the late Peggy Cook of Rosiclare, Ill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jay Shaw, and wore a white strapless A-line gown with a beaded bodice. She carried a bouquet of white stargazer lilies and lavender roses.

The maid of honor was Barbara Lacy. Bridesmaids were, Amy Carnett and Amanda Carnett. Junior bridesmaids were Sydney Morris and Lindsey Morris. The flower girl was Cassidy Morris and the ring bearer was Jonathan Shaw.

The best man was Michael Ruhnke. Groomsmen were Ming Gong and Ran An. The guestbook attendant was Jade Campos.

The reception was also at the ColoVista Country Club. The honeymoon was a seven-day cruise departing from New Orleans, La., stopping in Montego Bay, Jamaica, Grand Cayman Island and Cozumel, Mexico.

The bride and groom are both in their senior year at the University of Texas at Austin.

Ray, Huseman wed

Rachel Ray of Big Spring and Jared Andrew Huseman of Amarillo exchanged wedding vows Saturday, July 17, 2004, at College Baptist Church with the bride's father, Pat Ray Jr., presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Gwen Ray and the granddaughter of Red and the late Jean Sullivan and Clema Ray and the late Pat Ray Jr.

The groom is the son of Allen Freeman of Amarillo and the late Lori Huseman and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huseman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, all of Amarillo.

Before the ceremony and while the guests were seated, JR Cano of Amarillo played his guitar and sang praise music. Penny Greer of Plainview sang "In This Very Room," Crystal Morton of Plainview sang "To Make You Feel My Love," the bride sang "I Will Be Here" and Pepper Sullivan of Big Spring, uncle of the bride, played the piano.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Pat Ray Jr., and chose a white Duchess satin wedding gown by Bridal Originals. The bodice had a scoop neck in the front and back. The sleeveless gown had satin piping around the neck and arm openings. The bodice was a fitted A-line with swirls of lace over the entire front, back and shoulders. The lace swirls were decorated with seed pearls.

Pearl clusters were scattered between the pearl swirls. The swirls extended a little below the front waist and fell down onto the train in the back. Buttons decorated the back of the bodice. The A-line gown flowed into a full skirt with a semi-cathedral train. The bride was wearing a two-tier veil with a satin cording edge. She carried an all white bouquet of fresh flowers consisting of stephanotis, lilies, tulips, spring roses, peonies and gardenia.

The maid of honor was Kelly Favor of Garland. Bridesmaids were Charity Stewart of Denton, Melissa Ray, sister of the bride, of Big Spring and Jessica Ray, sister of the bride, also of Big Spring. The bridesmaids wore royal blue strapless floor length gowns and carried fresh ice blue hydrangea flowers with black and silver ribbons.

Flower girls were Reagan Cotton, cousin of the bride, of Copperas Cove, and Aliyah Smith, cousin of the bride of San Antonio.

Ring bearers were Ryan Huseman, cousin of the groom, of Amarillo and Isaac Huseman, cousin of the groom, of Canyon. Candle lighters were Sarah and Annie Huseman, sisters of the groom, of Amarillo. The guestbook attendant was Kacy Liles of Big Spring.

The best man was Chris Freeman, brother of the groom, of Amarillo. Groomsmen were JR Cano of Amarillo, David Jacobs of Houston and Ross McCall of Houston.

The church was decorated with tall arrangements of fresh flowers in the same style as the bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets, three fan-shaped candelabras and two pillars with five-tiered candelabras. An arrangement of all white tulips was placed on the organ and the groom placed a yellow rose in the arrangement on his way into the church in memory of his mother.

Tables in the fellowship hall had white tablecloths, white floating candles and flower petals on each.

Rachel is a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2003 graduate of Wayland Baptist University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in composite social studies. She is employed by Canyon Randall High School in Amarillo.



Mrs. Jared Andrew Huseman

Jared is a 1999 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas A&M for three years and West Texas A&M in Canyon. Jared is currently employed by Corporate Systems of Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon cruise to Cozumel, the couple reside in Amarillo.

The groom's table was decorated with a silver tablecloth and silver coffee setting.

The groom's cake was a white confetti cake with butter cream icing with a picture of a longhorn with the horns broken off to symbolize his A&M college days.

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In the Military

U.S. Navy

Ryan G. Beall

Navy Midshipman Ryan G. Beall, son of Linda C. and Nolan D. Beall of Big Spring, recently completed Plebe Summer at the United States Naval Academy and has begun four years of preparation for commissioning as a Navy or Marine Corps officer.

Beall is a 2004 graduate of Big Spring High School.

All midshipmen will receive a bachelor of science degree upon completion of their training at the Naval Academy.

Army Cpl.

Jason D. Walker

Army Cpl. Jason D. Walker has been named winner of the Trainer/Maintainer Award in recognition by superiors for his outstanding duty performance and a job well done.

Walker, a healthcare specialist, is assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii.

The corporal graduated in the year 2000 from Big Spring High School.

He is the son of Teresa A. Polk of Garland and grandson of Laura Pollard of Big Spring.

His wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Lorreta Norwood of Big Spring.

Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other specific achievements and notable accomplishments.

Coleman, Moan marry

Sandra A. Coleman of Big Spring and Garry L. Moan of Penscola, Fla. were married Oct. 20, 2004, in the Little Chapel of Flowers in Las Vegas, Nev. with the Rev. Douglas Gilbert presiding.

She is the daughter of Keith and Virginia Howle of Lyman, Wyo.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Keith Howle.

Who's Who



Pierce

Brandon G. Pierce

Brandon G. Pierce, 16, of Big Spring has been featured in the 38th edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 2003-2004.

He is the son of Glen

and Alisa Kinard of Big Spring and Clinton Pierce of Amarillo.

Gabriela Sifuentes

Gabriela Sifuentes of Big Spring received the Burnett B. and Martha G. Roberts Memorial Scholarship during South Plains College's recent 2004 Scholarship Recognition Banquet.

Austin Barton

Austin Barton, a Coahoma High School graduate and son of Debra and Don, Barton, was named to Austin College's Student Development Board (SDB) for 2004-2005.

Catherine D. Jaure

Catherine D. Jaure of Big Spring, who is studying finance at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, was recognized in the 2004-2005 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Mr. and Mrs. Garry L. Moan



Courtesy photo
Evangelist Rick Earp and Family of Abilene will minister at First Assembly of God Church at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

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Colortyme set to begin Thanksgiving food drive

By **THOMAS JENKINS**
Staff Writer

Colortyme is ready to make a deal for a meal.

No, the local rent-to-own business isn't opening a restaurant. Its getting in the fight against hunger.

"Help Colortyme help others" is the theme of the local food drive, which is being sponsored and organized by the nationwide chain to help low-income families during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We're putting on this food drive to benefit the West Texas Food Bank," explained local Colortyme Manager Tim Stewart.

"We wanted to do something to help people during the holiday, and this seemed like the best way."

Stewart said Colortyme is offering several special discounts to reward customers who participate in the food drive, but it's certainly not limited to the company's clients.

"We want to make sure people understand this isn't just for our normal customers. We're also acting as a drop off point for people in the community that want to help out," said Stewart. "For our customers that make a donation when making a new rental, we'll match the amount spent on the

first payment." Stewart said inserts detailing the food drive will be delivered with the *Big Spring Herald* on Nov. 6.

The food drive will be held beginning Nov. 1 and continue through Nov. 21. Anyone wishing to make a donation can do so by visiting the Colortyme location in the College Park Shopping Center.

For more information on the food drive, call 263-0076.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com



Colortyme Manager Tim Stewart, left, and employees Rodney Rayford and Danny Eagle are ready to "make deals for meals" this holiday season, as Colortyme teams up with the West Texas Food Bank to collect food for the holiday season.



Michelin demonstrates its PAX run flat tire technology in Plymouth, Mich., which allows drivers to continue to drive even if they have a flat.

Michelin looks to expand flat-resistant tire technology

By **LESLIE J. ALLEN**
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Flat tires aren't likely to disappear anytime soon, but for some drivers, changing a flat by the side of the road is becoming a thing of the past.

Since the early '90s, one solution has been run-flat tires, which keep rolling even after losing all their air. But these tires have been available mostly on sports cars, not on the kinds of vehicles most people drive, such as sport-utility vehicles or minivans.

French tire maker Michelin has developed a

system that extends run-flat capability to minivans and SUVs while also eliminating some of the drawbacks of traditional run-flats, also known as self-supporting tires.

In September, Michelin's system, called PAX, became available for the first time on a mainstream, family vehicle in the United States. It is now standard equipment on the Honda Odyssey Touring Edition, the high-end version of the minivan.

The company that in 1946 invented the radial tire — now the industry standard — says it has another hit on its hands.

"We believe the Michelin PAX system represents the most significant development in tire technology since the radial tire revolution itself," said Tom Chubb, vice president of marketing for Michelin's Automotive Industry Division.

Radials replaced bias-ply tires, which had less traction, shorter life and were more susceptible to tears and punctures than modern tires.

"Remember that 50 years ago, no one had ever heard of the radial tire, and it was considered a pretty radical invention at the time,"

said Chubb.

Other companies are also betting on PAX technology. Michelin has licensed it to four of its competitors — Goodyear, Pirelli, Toyo and Sumitomo — while some tire makers are developing rival systems.

All tires use air pressure to support the weight of the vehicle under normal conditions. Self-supporting tires — the most common type of run-flats — have reinforced sidewalls that hold up the vehicle even if a tire has zero air pressure.

But self-supporting tires

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Joint payees must receive endorsement from Ag department

Permian Basin producers who recently sold cotton and were given a check with the Texas

Department of Agriculture named as a joint payee must obtain an endorsement from TDA before cashing or depositing the check.

Endorsements may be obtained at the TDA and foundation locations listed below. For other office locations that may be nearer to you, call Abilene Headquarters at (866) 672-2800.

In general, assessments must be paid before an endorsement will be given, but if other parties are named on the check, producers should call one of the offices listed below to find out what procedures to follow.

TDA and the foundation will make every attempt to be as accessible as possible, but producers are highly encouraged to call before going to any office. This will help ensure someone is available to assist them and that their visit can be handled efficiently.

TDA staff will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. - noon and at

other times with an appointment.

Texas Department of Agriculture Locations:
Austin Headquarters — (512) 463-7593
Valley Regional Office — (956) 787-8866
Corpus Christi Office — (361) 851-2745
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North Texas Regional Office, Dallas — (214) 631-0265
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Permian Basin District Office, Stanton — (432) 756-3900
Permian Basin District Office, Lamesa — (806) 872-0778
Western High Plains District Office, Brownfield — (806) 755-2617
Rolling Plains Central District Office, Snyder — (915) 573-7295
St. Lawrence Zone Office, Garden City — (432) 354-2402
District Office, Colorado City — (325) 728-2301

Tommy Yeater is the Cooperative Extension agent for Howard County.



TOMMY YEATER



Administrator Sandy Sandlin presents the Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Excellent Employee of the Month pin to medication aide Jessica Calloway. The recognition is based on attitude, attendance, safety and teamwork. Recipients receive a special recognition pin, a reserved parking spot and \$100. Calloway began working at the nursing home 4-1/2 years ago as a certified nurse's aid.

Cell batteries recalled because of burn hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kyocera Wireless Corp. is recalling about 1 million cell phone batteries because some may be counterfeit, which could cause them to short-circuit, overheat and burn users.

The San Diego company has received 10 reports of battery failures — eight resulting in smoke and property damage and two that caused minor burn injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

The recalled batteries, manufactured by Hecmma Group of El Paso and made in China, involve three different cell phone models:

—Slider Series: phone model SE44/SE47; battery models CV90-L305N-01, CV90-L305P-01, CV90-L305T-01, CV90-L349T-01.

—K400 Series (Phantom, Blade and Rave): phone models KE413, KE433, KE/KX414, KE/KX424, KE/KX434; battery models CV90-K3040-03, CV90-K3040-09, CV90-K3040-10, CV90-K3040-11.

—3200 Series: phone models 3225, 3245, 3250; battery models same as K400 Series.

The batteries were sold nationwide at ALLTEL, Cricket Communications, MetroPCS, U.S. Cellular and Verizon Wireless stores, as well as by telemarketing retailers, various Web sites and regional phone carriers.

The K400 and 3200 Series were sold from December 2003 to September 2004 for \$30 to \$100; the Slider Series sold from May to

September for \$30 to \$170. The batteries were also sold separately during those time periods for \$30 to \$60.

The commission advises consumers to stop using the batteries and store them with nonflammable materials. If users do not hear from Kyocera they should contact the company to receive a free replacement battery.

Kyocera can be reached at 866-559-3882, weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EDT.

U.S. oil and gas

HOUSTON (AP) — Exploring for oil and gas rose by one-third last year. Of the rigs run for gas, 179 were miscellaneous reported Friday. A year ago, the Baker Hughes tally peaked at 200. Of the major rigs, 10 declined by Wyoming each by one.

Lehman Brothers

HOUSTON (AP) — Lehman Brothers' \$222.5 million settlement that it and other Corp. misled. The Univer's conglomerate of the settlement among the investors. In a brief settlement will not income statement subject to final

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Chad Wayne Brown, 3901 Ave. O, Snyder
Vanessa Calderon, 538 Westover, Big Spring
Maria Campos, 751 Abur Pesada, El Paso
Wayne V. Carpenter, 3766 Patriot Drive No. 10, Abilene
Mart R. Clem, 10911 Wood Meadow, Dallas
Charles Daniel Cook, W. Hwy 80 Apt. 157, Big Spring
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James Ditto, 501 W. 17th Street Box 11, Big Spring
Kathi Duke, 337 Greeson Street, Summerville, Ga.
Shannon Fonda, 910 N. Runnels or PO Box 715, Coahoma
Jimmie Todd Foster, 2506 Albrook, Big Spring
Kenneth Galindo, 6830 El Paso Dr., El Paso
Christopher George, 215 S. Third Street Apt. 30, Laramie, Wyo.
Frank Gibbs, 1102 Hwy 176 or 1907 Scurry, Big Spring

Billy Gonzales, 1212 S. Hannah Rd., Hobbs, N.M.
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David Yanez, 2507 Gunter,

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James Dean Zeigenbein, 9413 University, Odessa
Shuang Cheng Zhang, 1201 Gregg Street, Big Spring

County Court Decisions:
Probated Judgment: Larry Garcia Jr., theft of services - more than \$20 less than \$500, \$500 fine, \$311 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Probated Judgment: Marcisco Jacobs Rodriguez Jr., driving while intoxicated - open container, \$1,500 fine, \$376 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).
Judgment and Sentence: Charles Lydia, assault/family violence, \$261 court costs, 60 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: Antonio Flores Jr., evading arrest, \$500 fine, \$261 court costs, 120 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: David Adam Martinez, consumption of alcohol by a minor - third offense enhanced, \$311 court costs, 120 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: David Martinez, failure to identify as a fugitive from justice - intentionally giving false information, \$311 court costs,

120 days in jail.
Judgment and Sentence: David Martinez, evading arrest or detention, \$311 court costs, 120 days in jail.

District Court Filings:
Jennifer Marie Berry vs. Jimmy Eugene Berry, divorce.
Alicia Marie Ortiz vs. Rafael Vaquez Ortiz Jr., divorce.
Matthew Scott Alexander vs. Jennifer Ann Alexander, divorce.
Curtis Wayne Arnold vs. Sharon Cla Arnold, divorce.
Rossana Riva vs. Juan G. Montelongo, divorce.
Chelsea Dawn Shifflett vs. Jason Heath Shifflett, divorce.
Con-Way Transportation vs. Freecom Inc., accounts, notes and contracts.
MRC Receivables Corp. vs. Cynthia Casillas, accounts, notes and contracts.

Marriage Licenses:
Mark Kirby, 30, and Dana Denise Reid, 34, both of Big Spring.
Jimmy Lee Soliz, 17, and Patricia Sarah Burceaga, 18, both of Big Spring.

Warranty deeds:
Grantor: Sandra Hector and Jimmy Hector
Grantee: Joel Saenz
Property: Lot 3, Block A, Merrick0Greene Addition

Date Filed: Oct. 18, 2004
Grantor: Lorrie K. Beaty
Grantee: Clay A. Harris
Property: Lots 3 and 4, Subdivision B, Block 18, Fairview Heights Addition
Date Filed: Oct. 19, 2004
Grantor: James Duke Harris and Joseph Duke Pickle
Grantee: Joyce M. Choate and Carroll Choate
Property: A 3 acre tract out of the SW part of Section 12, Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 19, 2004
Grantor: Luis Ochoa and Lupe Ochoa
Grantee: Oscar Garcia and Sandra Garcia
Property: A tract out of tgh SE/4 of Section 29, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 19, 2004
Grantor: Glenn W. Rich and Pamela A. Rich
Grantee: James Ray Coleman
Property: Lot 11, Block 3, Barnes Subdivision
Date Filed: Oct. 20, 2004
Grantor: Paul Wendell Miller and Shereen Indrani Miller
Grantee: Vicki E. Nutter
Property: A 0.19 acre tract out of the SE/4 of Section 44,

Block 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey
Date Filed: Oct. 21, 2004
Grantor: Jimmy Bailey
Grantee: Tony A. Meeks
Property: Lot 1, Block 15, Boydstun Addition
Date Filed: Oct. 25, 2004
Warranty deeds with vendors in:
Grantor: Toby Clanton and Cassie Clanton
Grantee: Clyde E. Laird and Elizabeth D. Laird
Property: Lot 14, Block 13, Coronado Hills
Date Filed: Oct. 20, 2004
Grantor: Nita Jean Clyde and Betty Lou Farmer
Grantee: David Unger
Property: Lot 4, Block 4, Sunset Place Addition
Date Filed: Oct. 20, 2004
Grantor: Sharp Image Energy Inc.
Grantee: Garland W. Horn
Property: Lots 3 and 4, Block 19, Edwards Heights
Date Filed: Oct. 22, 2004
Grantor: Irene M. Chick
Grantee: Larry Swafford and Jennan Swafford
Property: The N/2 of Lot 4, Block 80, Original Town of Big Spring
Date Filed: Oct. 22, 2004

U.S. oil and gas rig count climbs by one

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the United States rose by one this week to 1,251.
Of the rigs running nationwide, 1,071 were exploring for gas, 179 were looking for oil and one was listed as miscellaneous, Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. reported Friday.
A year ago, the rig count was 1,107.
Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1944. The tally peaked at 4,530 in 1981, during the height of the oil boom. Several record lows were set in 1999, bottoming out at 488.
Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Oklahoma gained 10 rigs and California gained one. Texas declined by five, Louisiana, New Mexico and Wyoming each declined by two and Alaska declined by one.

Lehman Brothers settles shareholder lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — Wall Street brokerage house Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. has agreed to pay \$222.5 million to settle a class-action lawsuit alleging that it and other banks and brokerages helped Enron Corp. mislead investors.
The University of California, lead plaintiff in the conglomerate of lawsuits filed in Houston, announced the settlement Friday. The settlement will be shared among the thousands of institutional and individual investors.
In a brief release, Lehman Brothers said the settlement will not result in a charge to the company's income statement and that the settlement remains subject to final court approval.

TIRES

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have drawbacks. They don't take bumps as well as regular tires, so automakers that want a smoother ride must tweak their suspension systems to compensate. Secondly, they have higher rolling resistance, which lowers fuel economy. Lastly, experts say stiffening the sidewalls doesn't help when the tires get past a certain diameter, meaning they can't hold up most minivans or SUVs, the BMW X5 and Toyota Sienna being notable exceptions.
For those reasons, run-flat tires have until recently mostly been limited to sporty cars, such as the Dodge Viper and Chevrolet Corvette.
The key to PAX is an anchoring system that keeps the tire firmly attached to the wheel even as it loses air. Specifically, it stabilizes the bead of the tire. If you look through the opening of a tire, the bead is the rubber-coated band of wire that runs along the circumference and rests on the wheel.
When a driver gets a flat on normal tires, the tire pulls away from the wheel, leaving the wheel's rim exposed. Subsequently, the vehicle rides on its rim rather than on rubber.

Michelin says the PAX system anchors the tire to the wheel in such a way that even with hard steering, the tire stays connected, and actually holds on tighter with more vertical load. With the tire still in place, instead of riding on the rim the vehicle rides on the polyurethane support ring inside the tire. The tire might look flat, but the vehicle is still drivable.
Indeed, during a recent Michelin demonstration in Plymouth, Mich., a driver in an Odyssey barely reacted as an explosive charge blew a hole in a tire sidewall. He drove the minivan nearly 100 miles before returning to the test site.
The anchoring system is the most novel feature of PAX, said Joe Gingo, chief technical officer for Goodyear, which plans to release its first PAX tire in 2006. "That tire is not going to come off the rim," he said.
Goodyear is also a major supplier of self-supporting tires, starting with the Corvette in 1994. While praising PAX, Gingo and others say there is room for both it and self-supporting run-flats in the market. Makers of sportier, smaller cars such as the Viper like the self-supporting option, in part because PAX tires weigh more, said Michelin spokesman Phil Romba.



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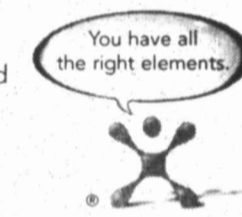
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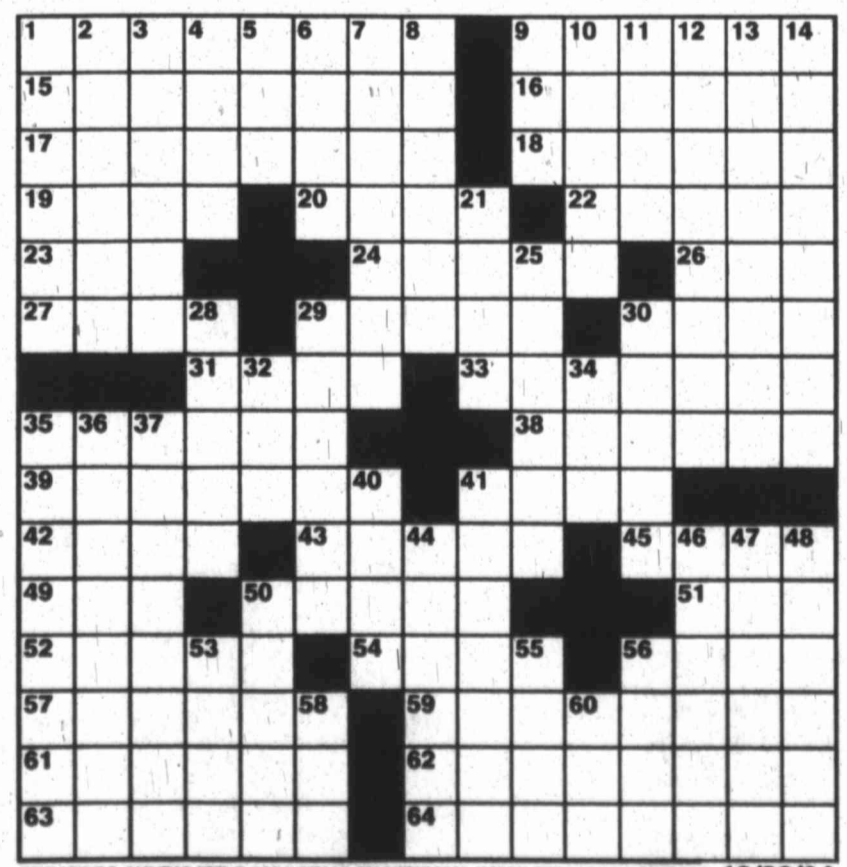
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In December, 2004, Cox Communications will make the following changes in the Big Spring franchise area: MTV2 will be added to Channel 53 in the Expanded Basic Channel Lineup. Changes to the Digital Lineup include the following: Music Channel will be added to Channel 359, DIY Network will be added to Channel 364, Fine Living will be added to Channel 363, Fox Sports Net Pacific will be added to Channel 333, Fox Sports Net Central will be added to Channel 334, Fox Sports Net Atlantic will be added to Channel 335, and The Tennis Channel will be added to Channel 332. ShopNBC will be added to Channel 360, Galavisión currently on Channel 408 will be moved to Channel 409. CineLatino will move from Channel 409 to Channel 408. Also added to the Digital Channel Lineup will be Starz! HD on Channel 760 and Bravo (Universal) HD on Channel 732. The following channels will also be added to the Digital Hispanic Language Tier: Sorpresa to Channel 411, Nick Toons to Channel 413, History en Español to Channel 414, ESPN Deportes to Channel 415, Canal Sur to Channel 416; SiTV to Channel 417 and Channel 365, TeleHit to Channel 418, Videorola to Channel 419, de-Película to Channel 420, de-Película Clasico to Channel 421, Cine Mexicano to Channel 422, Bandamax to Channel 423, and mun2 to Channel 424. The Digital Hispanic Language tier will change rates from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per month effective December 1, 2004. Inquiries concerning these changes or any other cable-related issue can be made at Cox Communications, 2006 Birdwell Ln, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (432)267-3821. #4369 October 28, 29 & 31, 2004

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Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS
The Gemini moon is a mischievous lunar aspect that loves tricks, treats, disguises and scary thrills! Even if you weren't planning on acknowledging this Halloween by dressing up as somebody else, you could change your mind at the last minute. There's big fun to be had exploring your alter ego, and you could learn something about yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What's scariest is not knowing if you're fully prepared. This morning feels like those school dreams where you show up in various stages of undress and don't know what's going on. You know more than you think you do!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You won't be fooled by false stories, but loved ones armed with an overabundance of information and conviction could spook you into doing something you didn't want to do. Stay strong!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The fact is, you're attracted to the dark and ghoulish, especially if it also ties into something forbidden! Because you're not ashamed of being imperfect, some people find you irresistible. You could even meet your match tonight.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You certainly don't deserve to be the target of trickery, but because you're feeling so gullible, you could encounter it anyway. Be on guard! It's a creative exercise to consider who your opposite might be!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're ready for treats, expecting them really, which could make people less anxious to deliver. When you lower your expectations, your loved ones surprise you. Detach yourself from the outcome, and do act out of sheer enjoyment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Fear is the enemy in all areas of your life. The monstrous truth will be featured. Don't worry - it's only a monster in your own mind, much like an 8-year-old dressed up at your door begging for candy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). What you do for thrills and chills, others wouldn't dream of doing! It's your daring that makes you unique. But be careful not to lose sight of where others are coming from. Try and step out of your own point of view before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be blowing things out of proportion in your mind, but that's half the fun. Imaginings could make you scream, but if you knew the reality, you'd only be a little jumpy. Don't be shy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This day plays like a movie flashback. There are numerous opportunities to engage in past horrors, but you choose to put them behind you instead - how empowering! Tonight is weirdly romantic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You think you know what's best for all concerned, and indeed you do. But that doesn't mean they'll follow. In the Halloween spirit, you might employ a little witchy charm, a secret bit of mental hocus-pocus to persuade your subject.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Half the fun will be in pretending, so let your creativity loose, and create scenarios that are fun for you! The otherworldly qualities of the evening help it live up to all its creepy potential! Boo!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There are the ghosts walking around in household bedding with eyeholes cut out, and there are the ghosts of your past that haunt you day in and day out. Be kind to both. The first just want candy, and the others are part of you.

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