

WEEKEND **EDITION**

November, 6-7, 2004

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Suzanne Wade, H-E-B president for food and

Spring grocery story to

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ny's 100th anniversary.

Blood drive slated

The Rotary Club of

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Blood Services will be

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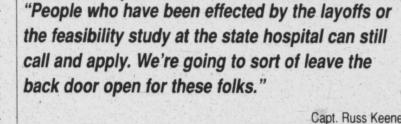
50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

Salvation Army uneasy over fewer Angel Tree applicants

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer Although the Salvation Army finished taking applications for its annual Angel Tree program last week, recent layoffs at StarTek and the uncertainty surrounding the future of the Big Spring State Hospital has the organization's leaders leery to call it complete.

"We've taken approximately



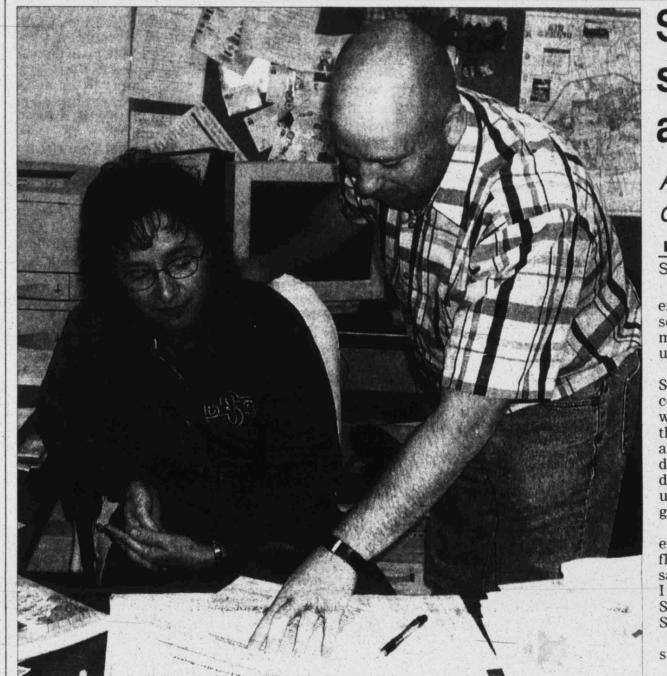
300 applications at this point, which is almost 100 less than we took last year," said Capt. Russ Keeney. "The deadline to sign up

was last week, but the recent layoffs and situation with the state hospital has us a little bit worried.

"People who have been effected by the layoffs or the feasibility study at the state hospital can still call and apply. We're going to sort of leave the back door open for these folks."

Keeney said the drop in the number of applications compared to last year isn't an indication of better economic times, just that area residents don't

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Student records system flawed at Big Spring ISD

Administrators working on solving software woes

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer

Big Spring High School students and parents alike have voiced a concern about the school's Chancery SMS (Student Management - Sol-

utions). The Chancery SMS is the computer software system that organizes and tracks students' attendance, schedules and grades.

"This is an excellent' but flawed system," said Big Spring Independent School. District

"When all portions of the system are in place and functioning, students, Michael teachers, parents and administrators will

Downes greatly enjoy its use."

o.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

UBS officials have noted that they must collect 300 units of blood each week just to meet the needs of hospitals in this area. Included among those hospitals are Scenic Mountain Medical Center and the VA Hospital in Big Spring. As usual, the crucial factor will be finding volunteers willing to take a few minutes out of one day to donate. For more information concerning the blood drive or to schedule a time to give blood, call the UBS office in Midland at 432-561-5539.

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HERALD PHOTO/Kendra Wiss

Big Spring Independent School District Technology Director Corey Wood looks over completed grade verification reports with Public Education Information Management Systems (PEIMS) Coordinator Vickie Cheyne in the technology office. The district is verifying all six weeks grades to be sure of accuracy in the school's Student Management System.

Columbus, Odessa and Orange.

The decision to close the

armories, made by Lt. Gen.

Wayne D. Marty, Adjutant General of Texas, was based on

Army reorganization and popula-

"First, a decision by the

Department of Defense to reorga-

nize the United States Army into

a smaller, more mobile force has

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Superintendent Michael Downes. The district noticed the problems when the systems were used for the first time.

"We have had over 70 incident reports submitted to the company. Forty-six of these issues have already been resolved," said Downes.

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Commission to dispose of Big Spring Texas Guard Armory HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

The Big Spring Texas Army National Guard Armory is one of eight which have been declared "excess."

Nix and Cowboys to host annual tribute at Stampede 4-5C

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By MARSHA STURDIVANT then," said Jody Nix, Features Editor Hoyle's son. Features Editor

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The Big Spring Texas Army

National Guard Armory, which

has not been in use for more

than two years, is among eight

which have officially been

According to the Texas

National Guard, the other

armories are located in Atlanta,

Brady,

declared "excess" and will be dis-

A grand ol' time of good memories and good music marks the ninth annual Hoyle and Ben Nix and the West Texas

Cowboys Tribute Nov. 13. The doors at

the Stampede open at 8 a.m. and the dance NIX is set from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per

person. "Hoyle and Ben Nix were pioneer musicians in West Texas and this is an opportunity to honor them and to remember the music the way it was

tion shifts.

This reunion will gather Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys with some of the original West Texas Cowboys.

Scheduled to perform are Dusty Stewart of Houston on steel guitar, Tommy Harvell of Oak Creek on guitar, Charlie Smith on banjo, one of the original West Texas Cowboys, Raymond McKee, who will "lend a hand to music," Larry Nix on guitar and Amy Hale on drums.

"About 10:15 or so, we're going to step back in time and do the old songs the way we used to many, many years ago," Nix

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Bob Wills, left, and Hoyle Nix appear in a vintage photo. November 13, the ninth annual Hoyle and Ben Nix Tribute will be held at the Stampede. Tickets are \$10 per person. The musicfest will begin at 9 p.m. and run until 1 a.m.



LOCAL

Police blotter

Obituaries

Jerry Roman

Jerry Roman, 70, of Knott, died on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2004, at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Larry Marshall, minister of the Knott Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

He was born on Oct. 2, 1934, in Big Spring and married Leona Lancaster on Sept. 10, 1954 in Knott. She preceded him in death on April 12, 1998.

Jerry had farmed in the Knott community. He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed watching sporting events. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Knott; a member of the Knott Volunteer Fire Department and served as a director on the Howard County Fair Board and Farmer's Co-op Gin in Knott for many years.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Leah and Ricky Hughes of Big Spring and Rene' and Joe Paul Beall of Knott; one sister, Joyce Walker of Big Spring; one brother, Bobby Roman of Midland; four grandchildren, Wes Hughes and wife Kim of Knott, Kara Crenshaw and husband, Bucky of Midland, Jerrod Beall and wife, Stacy of Big Spring, Stuart Beall of San Angelo and two great-grandchildren, Colten Hughes and Hailey Beall.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Velma Roman.

His family suggests memorials to Comfort Keepers, 7768 CR 1152, Snyder, 79549 or to Odyssey Hospice, 1003 E. FM 700, Big Spring 79720.

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

Sarah Bryant

Sarah Bryant, 72, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at

her residence. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness.

Rodolfo Brito

Rodolfo Brito, 80, of Big Spring died Friday, Nov. 5, 2004. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Support groups

MONDAY

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. today:

· JAMES KING, 59, of 4100 Parkway, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• DONALD REY WALKER, 48, of 1002 North Main, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a dangerous drug.

• DEBRA DENISE AUSBIE, 44, of 903 Sgt. Peradez, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a dangerous drug.

BUFORD LADELL HOWELL JR., 48, of 500 Gregg, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication.

· EDWARD SANCHEZ, 43, of 1106 Wood, was arrested Saturday on municipal warrants and on a charge of public intoxication.

• HECTOR URIAS, 37, of 25112 Dow Drive, was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication.

 BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 700 block of Seventh Street.

- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:
- in the 2600 block of Fairchild.

- in the 1600 block of 17th Street.

· CRIMINAL TRESPASS was reported in the 400 block of Fourth Street.

DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED/INVALID was reported in the 1500 block of Wasson.

 POSSESSION/CONSUMPTION OF TOBACCO BY A MINOR was reported in the 700 block of 11th Place.

• THEFT was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg.

 UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 100 block of Third Street.

Take note

□ ELBOW ELEMENTARY IS GIVING AWAY A METAL BUFFALO YARD SIGN Friday during the Veteran's Day assembly, with all proceeds to go to Tristan Rangel, an Elbow Elementary kindergartener diagnosed with leukemia,

□ MOSS ELENTARY PTA VETERAN'S PRO-GRAM is set for Thursday begining at 8:45 a.m. with a brunch to follow. Veteran's Day posters, essays and the Wall of Heroes will be on display. All veterans are invited. Call the school at 267-4148 or Leigh-Anne Benson at 267-4650 for more information.

□ ALL COAHOMA EXES MEET AT THE SPAN-ISH INN TUESDAY at 7 p.m. to discuss homecoming 2006. Call Loma Jean Wynn at 394-4585 for more information.

All widows and widowers are invited to attend the 🕷 🖸 VETERAN'S APPRECIATION OPEN HOUSE Encourager's Support group meeting at 6 p.m. at sponsored by the Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Furr's Cafateria. Call 398-5522 for more information. Hangar 25 Air Museum is set for 4-6 p.m. Thursday at the museum, 1911 Apron Dr.

Bulletin board

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BIG SPRING HERALD

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

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.

• 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.

• Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School band hall.

• 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.

· Coahoma Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave.

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

 Archeology Society for Howard and Borden counties meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library Community Room in the basement. Call 270-2615 for more information.

• 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.

• Big Spring Commandery No. 31 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

· Big Spring Assembly No. 211 Social Order of Beauceant meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 221 1/2 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

 Howard-Glasscock Counties American Cancer Society director's meeting in the dining room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center at noon. Call Sherry Hodnett at 264-7599 for more information.

· Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• 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.

• Open House at Home Hospice, 5:30-6:30, 111 E. Seventh. Special guest speaker Hank Dunn, author of "Hard Choices for Loving People" will present "Helping Patients and Families Make End-Life Decisions," from 7-9 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Call Sherry Hodnett, 264-7599, for more information.

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By KENDRA V

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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.

Weather

Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Northeast winds near10 mph.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. East winds near 10 mph.

Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. East winds near 10 mph.

Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows near 50.

Tuesday...Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday...Partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Veterans day...Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Thursday night...Partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night: Winning numbers drawn: 5-12-13-15-21. Number matching five of five: 1. Prize per winner: \$45,945. Winning tickets sold in: Splendora. Matching four of five: 170. Prize: \$122. Matching three of five: 5,526. Prize: \$9. Matching two of five: 51,331. Prize: \$2. Next Cash 5 drawing: Saturday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday afternoon by the Texas Lottery, in order: 3-5-1



□ VENDORS NEEDED FOR CANTERBURY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR set for 9 a.m. until 3 .m. Dec. 4. Call Mandy at 263-1265. Space is limited.

D AN ACCOUNT TO BENEFIT TRISTAN RANGEL, son of Ione and Tim Rangel, has been set up at the Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union, 2204 Gregg St., account No. 529903, to help with medical expenses. He has been diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia and is in a Lubbock hospital.

□ FALL IN LOVE WITH READING at Washington Elementary begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday. This is a community of heroes family reading event. All parents are invited. Call Washington Elementary at 264-4126 for more information.

□ 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 806-756-4432 for more information.

BUFFALO COUNTRY FINA is giving away and 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&u niq=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 9-10:30 a.m. Thursday. 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.



WEDNESDAY

• Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.

• Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. at 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. at 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 Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third.

THURSDAY

· Veteran's Day.

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

· Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Concrete hoped to prevent more problems at junior high

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writer

Big Spring Junior High has received new concrete to help stabilize its once sinking foundation.

Last year, the school completed a \$187,500 project to repair damage that occurred from movement of the building's foundation. The district spent more than four months rebuilding the two girls' locker rooms, which had to be redone because of the building shifting. The district tore down the rooms and started over using lighter materials and pillars to prevent the building from sinking any more.

This latest project completes the district's effort to protect the building's foundation.

"This is a pre-emptive move on the part of the district to prevent the building

Spring Independent School District Superintendent Michael Downes. "The school receives monthly engineering reports and the foundation is now stable."

Howard Stewart, transportation and auxiliary personnel director for Big Spring ISD, surpervised the concrete project. Stewart said the school had a problem. with water getting to the school's foundation.

"The northeast corner of the building now has a water run off so water can't get to the school's foundation," said Stewart.

"This will be a good test to see if the water is adequately routed away from the building since we've had lots of rain lately," he added.

Built in 1999, the junior high has seen its share of difficulty. The building's foun-

from sinking," said Big dation was poured on top of a filled canyon, unbeknownst to construction and school personnel.

> It was only when the problem became noticeably visible that an investigation into what lay under the building was conducted.

In 2000, the district filed a lawsuit against Terracon, the company that performed the core samples and reported it had found the site suitable for construction. Later, all parties involved with the original construction of the building were brought into the lawsuit.

In October of 2002, trustees settled the two-year-old suit for \$1.5 million in recuperative costs.

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



Big Spring Junior High School Principal Coby Norman and Grades Clerk Patricia Shanks check to see that the water is being adequately drained away from the building's foundation. The concrete project was completed last week.

Commissioners to discuss Extension vacancy

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

The Family and **Consumer Sciences office** with the Howard County Extension Office may not be empty much longer following Monday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners.

County Extension Agent Tommy Yeater is expected to request permission from the commissioners

to begin efforts to fill the the position. The commis- report, to be presented by office, which has been vacant since former agent Katie Walker left in the 2004 budget. August of 2003.

at that time to leave the position vacant in an effort to save an already stretched budget.

However, during budget sessions in early 2004, Yeater approached the commissioners to refill siderations and a payroll

cover the hiring as part of for the county.

Also on Monday's meet-Commissioners decided ing, County Auditor Jackie Olson will be presenting routine items, including invoices, purchase requests and budget amendments. Also on the list of routine agenda items are personnel con-

sioners allotted funds to Teresa Thomas, treasurer

Bridge Road and Administrator Eddy Jameson is also slated to report on pipeline crossings and road maintenance. Also on the agenda, Phil Furgueron, construction administrator for the county, will present a report on renovations made at the county

courthouse and library. Police Department representative Lt. Terry Chamness is also expect-

ed to make a presentation to the commissioners concerning emergency management grant funding. The meeting is expected

to get under way at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom, located on the second floor of the county courthouse.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

HERALD photo/Kendra Wise

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24th & Johnson 267-8288 Danny Priest, 46, died Wednesday. Funeral Services were at 1:30 PM Saturday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial was at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Rodolfo Brito, 80, died Friday. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

APPLY

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have their minds on the Christmas holiday yet.

"With the election and everything else that's been going on, I don't think a lot of people are really thinking about Christmas yet," said Keeney. "We know the **Re-employment meeting set Monday**

The Big Spring Workforce Network will be offering a "reemployment meeting" Monday for employees who have been affected by the recent layoffs at StarTek.

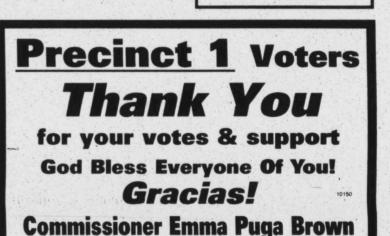
The re-employment meeting will be held from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. The Big Spring Workforce Network is located at 310 Owens. For more information, call 263-8373.A similar meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Lamesa Workforce Network at 200 N. Third Street.

gram will be "kicked off" a few extra days in this nationally at the Dallas year.

15," said Keeney. "On Nov. 26 we'll also have a brass band playing to sort of kick things off at the Wal-Mart Supercenter and help get people in the Christmas mood.'

For more information on volunteering or these programs, call 267-8239.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-Cowboys football game on "We'll actually set up 7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail



need is there, and there's a lot of work to be done between now and Dec. 25.

A lot of work indeed, as the Salvation Army gears up for one of its biggest days of the year -Thanksgiving.

"We'll be going to HEB with our grocery list in the next week or so," said Keeney. "We're expecting to prepare around 400 meals for Thanksgiving Day, both for the people that come here to eat and the those we deliver to the homebound people in the area."

Keeney said he'll be able to keep his attention on the Angel Tree and Kettle programs thanks to Delores Albert, who will once again head up the kitchen and serving staff for the Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served on Nov. 25 at the Salvation Army office, located at 811 W Fifth Street.

"Anyone who would like to volunteer to deliver meals or help in the kitchen is more than welcome," said Keeney with a laugh. "Also, if people would like to donate turkeys for the dinner, that would certainly help."

Also on the Salvation Army's holiday agenda is the annual Kettle program, which is a major source of funding for the charitable organization. Keeney said the pro-



Nov. 25, but he and his the kettles and get the at citydesk@bigspringherstaff have plans to sneak program going on Nov. ald.com

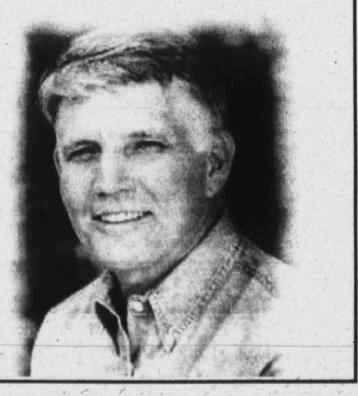
> * Home Hospice Invites you to our **Big Spring Office Open House**



Tuesday, Nov. 9th 5:00pm-7:00pm 111 E. 7th Street, Ste. A

Visit with **Nationally-Acclaimed** Author **Rev. Hank Dunn**

Join us for: Refreshments **Doorprizes Chamber Ribbon-Cutting**



OPINION

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Election thought from Rehnquist to Kerry

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or a bridging 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."

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OUR VIEWS

Start getting your **Christmas parade** entries registered

t's not too early to think about it now. In fact, now is exactly the right time to make plans for the Big Spring Herald's 19th annual Crossroads Community Christmas Parade, which we plan on making the biggest and best Big Spring has ever seen.

After all, this year we celebrated our 100th anniversary. That means this will be the 100th Christmas season that the newspaper has served our community. And in keeping with that thought, the theme for this year's parade will be "100 Years of West Texas Christmases."

Entry forms now appear on our pages on a regular basis, and one is included in today's edition. So, it's time for individuals, businesses and organizations to begin registering entries for the parade which is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 4..

The deadline for registering your entries is Nov. 19.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. and follow its usual route up Gregg Street to downtown, arriving at the courthouse square in time for the Christmas celebration scheduled at Heart of the **City Park**. Parade entries will be judged and plaques awarded to first-place winners in four categories: those sponsored by schools and churches; commercial and manufacturers' entries; those sponsored by civic organizations; and individual or family entries.

Seven scattered thoughts on the recent election:

1. With the re-election of George W. Bush and the illness of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, there. has been a lot of talk, especially among the media, about how Bush

now has a chance to make the court more conservative. But it's not that .

easy. Rehnquist is very conservative he was one of two justices to vote against Roe vs. Wade but replacing him with another conservative would not change the political makeup of the court.

In fact, it might be hard for Bush to get

a nominee as conservative as Rehnquist through the Senate. What Bush needs to make the court more conservative is for moderate or liberal justices to resign — John Paul Stevens or Ruth Bader Ginsburg – and replace them with conservatives. Otherwise, the court is unlikely to change much.

2. But does Bush really want change that favors conservatives, or does he want to "reach out" and "heal" the nation?

ADDRESSES

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Well, I wouldn't make too much out of all this healing talk. Bush

was elected by conservatives who expect to be rewarded with conservative legislation, conservative judicial appointments and conservative constitutional amendments.

3. John Kerry gave a very gracious concession speech, and he even choked up at one point. -When he did, a thought struck me, however: Now he shows human emotion? In his concession speech? Maybe he should have shown a little emotion over the last year or so.

4. I have said it before and will say it again: Voters almost always choose the more likeable (or more likeable seeming) candidate for president. This election was no exception.

5. Rarely has an incumbent president received more bad news before an election: fatalities in Iraq, shortage of flu vaccine, high gasoline prices, the Abu Graib scandal, the Halliburton investigation, three badly reviewed debate performances ... the list could go on and on. But George W. Bush won anyway.

Why? Values, values, values. His were more in tune with voters' than were John Kerry's. What can the Democrats do about this? Well, I suppose they could try to amend the Constitution so Bill Clinton could run again. Or they could try to find a candidate who can appeal to moderate as well as liberal vot-

Sure, if Kerry had won Florida, he could have been president without winning a single other Southern state. But wouldn't it be nice for the Democrats if they could find a candidate who was even slightly viable in the South?

6. One lesson of 2004 may be this: As both John Kerry and Howard Dean learned, building a coalition that depends on a high turnout of first-time and young voters is a very dicey proposition.

7. Once again, a legislator has lost in his bid for the presidency. Only three times in our history has a member of the House or Senate been elected directly to the presidency: James Garfield, Warren Harding and John Kennedy. (All three died in office, but that is a coincidence.) Why? It may be that legislators have to compromise so much and have to defend so many votes that they get torn apart in the general election. Governors don't have that problem.

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A better Bush by becoming more democratic

he victory is sweet and big, but the job ahead will be more difficult than it has to be because. President Bush has failed to unite a country soured by political division.

Both parties have been guilty of lobbing

cheap personal shots at the other team. With the campaign now over, Bush should rededicate himself to his 2000 campaign pledge to be a "uniter, not a divider." At a time when America is at war abroad, many

SAUNDERS Americans are at war with each other; they care more about beat-

ing the other party than uniting against terrorists. It is not good for the country.

Many Bushies feel the president has reached across the aisle but has not received proper credit for his attempts to work with Democrats. After all, Bush named a Democrat, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, to his Cabinet. His education initiative, No Child Left Behind, was designed to improve schools that fail poor and minority children. In his acceptance speech Wednesday, Bush told Americans who voted for John Kerry he would seek to earn their trust.

In order to do so, Bush will have to convince skeptical Americans that he puts their welfare before his politics.

Here is what I think Bush should do:

Change will be coming to the U.S. Supreme Court. Instead of nominating controversial and outspoken conservatives who are sure to spark bitter challenges, Bush should begin his new term by nominating acceptable conservative jurists. Let Bush show the country he wants to nominate the best justices, not the most conserv-

ative justices.

- Dump Attorney General John Ashcroft. Under Ashcroft, the Department of Justice has been heavy-handed when it should not be — as in the FBI arrest of an Oregon attorney erroneously linked to the infamous train bombing in Madrid. The FBI later dropped the case — a good move but a little late in that it further undermined U.S. credibility abroad.

Hire former Gotham mayor Rudy Giuliani to be America's top lawman.

– Keep Secretary of State Colin Powell. If Powell says he wants to leave the administration, make him an offer he can't refuse.

- Recently, Bush came out against the GOP platform plank that opposes civil unions for samesex couples. Bush could appeal to the libertarian/states' rights side of the GOP, not to mention Democrats, by pushing the GOP to endorse civil unions in states that want them.

Mary Cheney's partner, Heather Poe, has appeared on stage with the Cheneys during the campaign. Poe serves as a potent symbol that gays and lesbians are here to stay, so the GOP should accept them, recognize their long-term relations and encourage them to vote Republican.

 Propose a requirement for higher fuel efficiency for America's cars. When Bush walked away from the 1997 Kyoto global-warming pact in 2001, he talked of working outside the agreement to limit U.S. greenhouse-gas emissions. If Bush went after gas-guzzling cars, he would win kudos from Europe, give British Prime Minister Tony Blair face and make America more energy independent.

- Approach the war on drugs with a fresh perspective. Bush should commute the sentences of drug offenders serving decades in federal prison for first-time nonviolent offenses. Federal mandatory minimums were supposed to get tough with drug lords, and Bush would do well to direct his Justice Department to punish the bad guys, not the small fries.

Work to change federal drug laws so that states which want to can legalize medical marijuana. It's a good issue with conservatives, who support states' rights, as well as compassionate. Name a bipartisan panel to

suggest government policies to make abortion safe, legal and rare. This panel would recognize the legality of abortion — and move the debate about abortion to ethical questions about what pregnant women should do about unwanted pregnancies. The panel also would discuss how state laws could address issues of parental consent and whether the government should limit abortion on viable fetuses.

Let me mention another reason for Bush to reach toward the center: He should want the support of undecided voters and reluctant Republicans who have issues with his religious-right proclivities but who voted for Bush because they backed his war on terrorism.

If Bush does all of the above, there still will be Democrats who trash him, give him no credit and spare him no blame. But the goodwill of Democrats - like Kerry who wanted to spare America from a nightmare recount, proves that partisans can put politics aside for a good cause.

Bush cannot win the war on terrorism while hobbled by war at home. He needs more friends, and he will need to compromise to earn their trust.

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Board approves health books, asks for definition of marriage

State Board of Education middle school textbooks, approved health textbooks for Texas high school and middle school students on Friday, after publishers said they would change the wording in their books to reflect marriage as being between a man and a woman.

A day earlier, a board member had said the books attempted to nullify Texas' law banning the recognition of same-sex civil unions because the books used terms like "married partners" but did not define marriage as an institution between a man and a woman.

After hearing the debate Thursday, one publisher. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, said it was changing the textbooks to include a definition of marriage as a "lifelong union between a husband and a wife." The defini-

AUSTIN (AP) — The tion, which was added to of factual errors or failure books. already was in Holt's high school editions, Holt spokesman Rick Blake as well as those that were said.

The other publisher, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill, changed wording throughout books from phrases like "when two people marry" and "partners" to "when a man and a woman marry" and "husbands and wives."

Board member Mary Helen Berlanga, D-Corpus 'Christi, asked the panel to approve the books without the changes. Her proposal was rejected.

"We're not supposed to make changes at somebody's whim," Berlanga said. "It's a political agenda, and we're not here to follow a political agenda." The elected board. which includes 10 Republicans and five Democrats, is allowed to reject books only because

to follow state-mandated curriculum. A list of the books that were approved.

"Marriage has been defined in Texas, so it should also be defined in our health textbooks that we use as marriage between a man and a woman."

-Terri Leo, board member

not, are sent to school districts for guidance when they choose books.

Board member Terri Leo, R-Spring, said she was pleased with the publisher's changes. She had led the effort to get the publishers to change the

"Marriage has been defined in Texas, so it should also be defined in our health textbooks that we use as marriage between a man and a woman," Leo said.

Texas only permits marriage between a man and a woman. Last year, state lawmakers passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which prohibits the state from recognizing samesex civil unions. Blake said Holt does not

contemplate adding its definition of marriage in books that will be sold outside Texas. He would not say how many books the company expects to sell in Texas.

"The board expressed an interest in having us (make the change)," Blake said. "We thought it was a reasonable thing to do." A spokeswoman for

Glencoe/McGraw-Hill did not immediately respond

to questions from The board overstepped its Associated Press.

Neither publisher added all the changes Leo initially pushed for Thursday. For instance, one proposed passage in the teacher's editions read: "Opinions vary on why homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals as a group are more prone to self-destructive behaviors like depression, illegal drug use, and suicide."

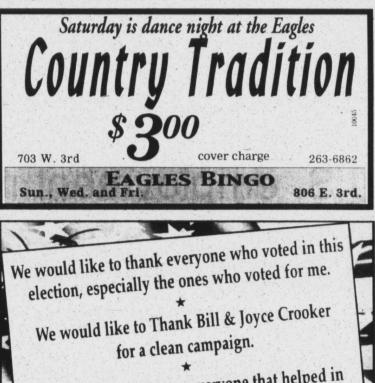
Randall Ellis, the executive director of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said the books.

bounds in suggesting and adopting the new wording.

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"Their job is to review for factual information and instead what we see is the insertion of someone's ideology and agenda into the textbook of middle-schoolers," Ellis said.

The board's approval caps months of debate over health textbooks. Much of the debate had centered on how much sex education should be included in high school



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"The system's main problems come from it not handling special situ-ations well," he said. "The company tested the program in a 'perfect world' situation where there were no schedule changes and no absences," explained Downes.

Many students and parents are concerned partially due to a recent publication in the Big Spring High School student newspaper, the Corral. The story states that "program designers have yet to write a way to print transcripts, leaving counselors and seniors wor-

"Current transcripts are

The story also stated that the program had problems with its grading system and GPA calculations which would effect Downes. class rankings.

"The gradebook program has many problems," said Downes. "In an effort to help both students and teachers, the district has purchased GradeSpeed. Although it is not Web-based like Chancery SMS, it can be used by teachers at both school and home through the use of a floppy system."

On Thursday, junior high and high school teachers were given grade verification reports to complete by Monday.

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translate that information floppy back and forth over so that there will be no inaccuracies on the permanent data," said

chased a second server so that the main system won't have to be taken down in order to test different strategies.

"This will give us the flexibility to test issues without messing up the system beyond repair," said Downes.

The Chancery SMS is the "Cadillac" of all student management programs, according to Downes.

"When all portions of the system are in place and functioning, students, "We are taking steps so teachers, parents and that we can be assured administrators will greatthat the grades in the ly enjoy its use," added

from school to home. According to Chancery's Web site, many other school dis-The district also pur- tricts have also been given the promise of future greatness by Chancery. The largest school sys-

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available right now," said Downes. Transcripts are updated on a previous semester basis, so current transcripts only have up to last semester's grades.

"By January, when the next transcripts are needed for students and parents for college admissions and scholarships, they will be available for students," said Downes.

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Bob Wills, such as "Faded

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have not yet been entered and overall averages just into the school's new program. Because the system is not yet deemed to be stable by school officials, the large data amounts would only create more

problems. "When the systems are stable, we can easily

formed the West Texas Cowboys on Veteran's Day in 1946, just after the end of World War II, Nix said.

The men, along with Bob Wills, performed across West Texas, bringing country music to the area.

Nix started the reunion nine years ago for the 50th anniversary of the band. Each reunion has been well received, with people traveling from across West Texas to listen to their favorite country and western songs

Hoyle and Ben Nix

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to see their student's The previous grades attendance record, grades by going to the Chancery SMS link on the school's Web site.

Downes also said that teachers will enjoy being able to input their grades at home and have them instantly averaged and saved without bringing a

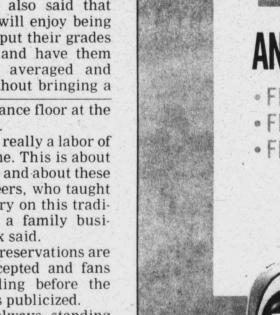
wooden dance floor at the Stampede.

"This is really a labor of love for me. This is about the music and about these two pioneers, who taught me to carry on this tradition like a family business," Nix said.

He said reservations are being accepted and fans were calling before the event was publicized.

"It is always standing room only. I try to accommodate everyone so they can all enjoy the night,' he said.

To make a reservation, contact Nix at 267-2060.



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Seized files are scrutinized in **Michael Jackson pretrial hearing**

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) -The judge in the Michael Jackson case delayed ruling Friday on a complex question involving search warrants, but reiterated he would start the pop singer's child molestation trial Jan. 31.

Santa Barbara County Superior Court Rodney Melville set up an exhaustive schedule of hearings to dispose of motions that may be filed before trial. He also shot down any chance of further postponements.

Also Friday, lawyers on both sides spent hours poring over file folders seized by sheriff's deputies from the home of Jackson's personal assistant to sort out those that would be considered confidential. They were not released in open court.

The Los Angeles home of Evelyn Tavasci was searched Sept. 15. attorney Jackson Thomas

Mesereau Jr. contended attorneyclient privilege was violated because deputies seized items related to the pop star's legal representation _ including folders labeled "Mesereau."

Other items taken were phone records, e-mails and documents showing the Jackson defense team may have orchestrated demonstrations outside the courthouse at previous hearings.

Melville expressed concern about why the prosecution should have access to files regarding demonstrations. "Aren't you only entitled to seize evidence relating to crimes?" he asked.

Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen said he felt the information would be useful if the defense were to file a motion for a change of venue.

Zonen also said there were agent, alcohol, to a boy.

records showing one of Jackson's employees, Miko Brando, son of the late Marlon Brando, was given \$20,000 to deliver to Jackson. "This particular person will likely end up as a witness at the trial," Zonen said.

Defense lawyer Robert Sanger responded, "There is nothing unusual about Michael Jackson having \$20,000 cash delivered to him for running his daily affairs." Sanger said much of the materials seized involved events long before Jackson was charged with child molestation, and added that deputies who served the warrants exceeded their authority to take materials.

Jackson was not at Friday's court hearing. He has pleaded not guilty to child molestation, conspiracy and administering an intoxicating

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DPS: Four girls, toddler die in crash near Columbus

ALTAIR (AP) - Four female high school students and a toddler died Friday when the car they were riding in lost control and slid into the path of an oncoming tractortrailer, Texas a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman said. The car's driver, Christina Llanos, 16, of Eagle Lake, and truck driver Dan Thomas Tucker, 52, of Runge, Texas, were the only survivors, said DPS spokeswoman Lisa Block. Both were treated and released.

The five others, all from Eagle Lake, died at the scene. They were Robin Aguilar, Marie 16; Heather Kieborz, 17; Yesenia Maribel Castillo, 17; Patricia Ann Ruiz, 17 and her 18-month-old son Jeremiah Ruiz, who was not in a car seat, Block said.

The crash was reported shortly before 3:30 p.m., about a mile from Rice she was driving, Block **Consolidated High School** in Altair.

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"It is pretty tough," Lanier said. "They are here one minute and gone the next. They hadn't even started living yet." Assistant football coach Michael Barnes said the four teens killed were students at Rice Consolidated. He said the accident devastated classmates, and that the team's game against Bellville in Altair was rescheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday.

"Four of their fellow students just died, so it's pretty hard on them. They were all crying,' Barnes said of the players. "We had a meeting and let them all go home."

Authorities were still investigating what caused Llanos to lose control of the 1994 Nissan Maxima said.

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U.S. employment rises by 337,000 in October in biggest jump since spring

WASHINGTON (AP) -Employers went on a hir- are ing spree in October, adding 337,000 new jobs, many of them for hurricane cleanup. The surge was the largest in seven months, a sign the jobs recovery may have taken hold.

More people resumed their job searches, expanding the pool of people wanting work and sending the unemployment rate up slightly to 5.5 percent from 5.4 perthe cent. Labor Department also reported Friday from a separate survey of households.

Economists were surprised and elated about the net increase in jobs. but also cautious. They had forecast an increase of about 175,000 in the department's survey of employers' payrolls. August and September employment also was revised higher by about 113,000. "This report is really telling us the economic expansion is solidly in place," said Anthony Chan, senior economist with JPMorgan Fleming Asset Management. "For those naysayers who were expecting recession next year, this certainly defies those expectations.' But economists noted that much of the boost came from jobs related to the aftermath of four hurricanes that struck Florida and the Southeast in August and September. Construction employment was up.71,000 last month. "The October figures may suggest a stronger labor market than actually exists," said Oscar omy that is producing Gonzalez, economist with John Hancock Financial Services.

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increases of about 200,000 said. more realistic through the end of the year, analysts said.

"While we still have plenty of lost jobs to make up, this report is bound to boost spirits and hopefully spending as we head into the holiday season," Gonzalez said.

On Wall Street, the better-than-expected report boosted stocks, extending the rally for a ninth straight session. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 72 points and the Nasdaq gained 15 points.

The report also was good news for President Bush as he prepares for a second term. A generally weak jobs market had plagued his re-election campaign, providing a political target to his Democratic challenger, John Kerry. and Kerry other Democrats often criticized Bush for jobs lost during his watch, the first president to do so since Herbert Hoover as the Great Depression set in. Bush now is 371,000 short of closing the jobs deficit and has a second term to work with. October's 337.000 jobs gain was the largest since March, when employment jumped by 353,000.

Democrats welcomed the jobs increase, but noted that recent hiring has been by federal, state and local governments despite Republicans' traditional desire for smaller government. Private sector employment still is down by a net 1.3 million, including 2.7 million manufacturing jobs. Almost di million people are unemployed.

The administration needs to "take a sober look at the plight of working families," said AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, citing rising



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health care costs and stagnant wages. "Workers deserve economic policies that will improve their standard of living and provide sufficient time with their families."

The number of people holding more than one job rose by 519,000 to 8 million. The average time for the unemployed to find a job was 19.6 weeks, the same as in September.

The jobless rate for blacks jumped to 10.7 percent last month, up from 10.3 percent in September. The rate for Hispanics fell to 6.7 percent from 7.1 percent.

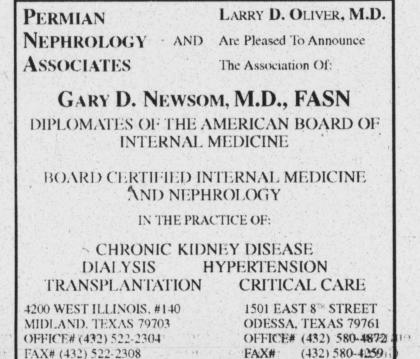
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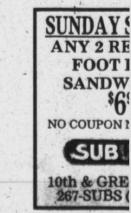
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Arafat has requested Jerusalem burial; Israel insists it will only permit Gaza funeral

JERUSALEM (AP) -Israel remains deter- said publicly that it is mined to deny Yasser inappropriate to talk Arafat burial in Jerusalem, though Palestinian officials say such a generous gesture could go a long way toward building trust destroyed in four years of fighting.

Israel fears acceding to Arafat's request to be buried in Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque would strengthen Palestinian claims to the traditionally Arab sector of the city as a future capital.

One Cabinet minister on Friday said that the holy city is reserved for the burial of Jewish kings, "not Arab terrorists.

Palestinian about funeral arrangements as long as their 75year-old leader clings to life at a Paris hospital. A hospital spokesman said Friday that Arafat was in a coma and "has not gotten worse."

official said One Palestinian leaders are hoping to enlist international support for a burial at the Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam's thirdholiest shrine, which was built on the ruins of the biblical Jewish temples.

The top Muslim cleric in Jerusalem said Arafat requested burial near Al Aqsa when the two met

officials comments by the mufti of Arafat "will not be buried Jerusalem, Ikrema Sabri, in Jerusalem because marked the first official Jerusalem is the city comment on Arafat's burial wishes.

It is not clear if Arafat has left a written will, and Sabri said he was not aware of one.

The way the dispute is resolved could signal how Israel and the emerging Palestinian leadership -Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas will get along in the future.

Arafat is reviled by many Israelis, and seeing him interred near what is also Judaism's holiest site would draw public outrage. Israeli Justice four months ago. The Minister Yosef Lapid said dead," Sabri said.

where Jewish kings are buried and not Arab terrorists."

His blunt remarks came despite Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's order to government officials to keep a low profile and avoid antagonizing the Palestinians, _ though Sharon himself told his Cabinet last week that he would not permit Arafat to be buried in Jerusalem. Sabri said he didn't

expect Israel to honor Arafat's wishes. "The Israelis didn't respect President Arafat alive, and we don't see them respecting him when he's

Flash 900 photo/Hussein Hussein In this handout picture from the Palestinian Press Office, Palestinian President Yasser Arafat is shown with his wife, Suha, as he leaves his West Bank headquarters to travel to Paris, France, for medical attention.

Russia signs ratification of Kyoto Protocol

MOSCOW (AP) Russia gave final approval to the Kyoto speed up approval in Protocol on global warming as President Vladimir Putin signed legislation ratifying the landmark environmental pact that seeks to slow global warming by reducing emisgreenhouse-gas sions, the Kremlin said Friday.

The protocol, ratified by both houses of Russia's parliament last month, commits 55 industrialized nations to make significant cuts in emissions of gases like carbon dioxide by 2012.

The United States and Australia have rejected the pact, which was signed by Putin late Thursday and could not have come into effect without Russia, which accounted for 17 percent of carbon dioxide emissions in 1990. The United States accounted for 36 percent of carbon dioxide emissions that year.

Germany praised Russia's ratification, join--

Putin pledged in May to return for the European Union's support of Russia's bid to join the World Trade Organization. The 1997 pact will take effect 90 days after Russia notifies

the United Nations of its

promising."

ratification. One of the key provisions of the pact allows countries to trade greenhouse gas emission allowances. The European Union is launching a trading system in January under which European companies that emit less carbon dioxide than allowed can sell unused allotments to those which exceed the target.

The profit motive is expected to drive efforts and technology, and EU officials expect "substantial cuts" in emissions of carbon dioxide, which makes up 80 percent of the EU's greenhouse

gases. --- Russia's rusting Soviet-

pulp mills and creaking blast furnaces could potentially be the biggest source of emissions quotas for Kyoto signatories, Kyoto specialists say and could thus attract foreign investment. Under the treaty's so-called Joint Implementation, foreign companies will be able to invest in cleaning up the country's decrepit industry and claim the emissions reductions achieved as their own.

Economist Yuri Safonov, with the Russian Higher School of Economics, told ITAR-Tass that Russia should be able to sell quotas for the discharge of about 2.2 billion tons of greenhouse gases without hurting its economy.

"This amount is no problem for the Russian industry," Safonov said. "It will enable the country to attract new investments in the development of its fuel and energy complex, including the thermal electrical utilities, and in the housing

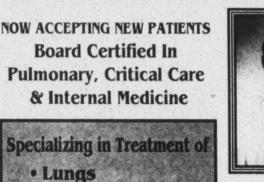
Industrialized countries will have until 2012 to cut their collective emissions of six key greenhouse gases to 5.2 percent below the 1990 level. Greenhouse gases ' are believed to trap heat in the atmosphere, warming the Earth and changing the climate.



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ing Japan, Britain and others in saying the pact should give new impetus to countries trying to tackle transnational environmental problems.

"With the entry into force of the protocol, it sees a decisive step by the international community toward more climate protection." said Hans-Hermann Langguth, a spokesman for German Gerhard Chancellor Schroeder.

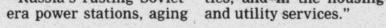
Japanese Environment Minister Yuriko Koike said earlier this week that Tokyo — one of the pact's biggest promoters would "continuously urge United States, the Australia and other countries which have not ratified the protocol" to do so.

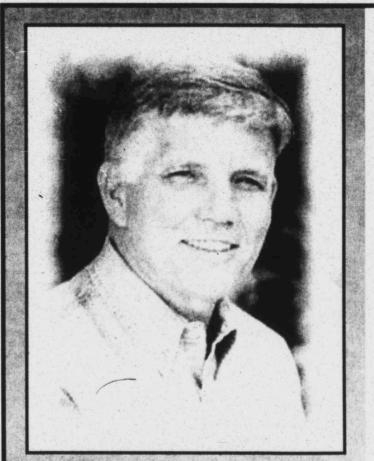
The pact's approval followed fierce debate among Russian officials. Opponents, led by Putin's economic adviser, Andrei Illarionov, warned that it would hobble the nation's humming economy.

Kyoto backers, however, rejected the claim, saying that even after a five-year recovery, the post-Soviet economic meltdown has left emissions some 30 percent below the baseline.

Energy Minister Viktor Khristenko said Friday he "shared the skeptical attitude" of opponents, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency, but he noted that it would also form "a new sector on the global market, which is both interesting and







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By TERRY BOX The Dallas Mor

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in some parts of the state, segments of the population are shifting toward the larger cities. This obviously impacts both our ability to recruit and to maintain assigned unit strengths." The Texas Military Facilities Commission

has the responsibility for disposing of the armory properties. The Big Spring Texas National Guard has already been operating out of the Midland area for more than two years. The only news the announcement brings is that the facility can now be disposed of. Phone calls to the

Public Affairs Office of the Texas National Guard were not answered Friday afternoon.



Usirao-Falluhay KRT photo/Paul Assker

U.S. Army units poured into a camp outside Fallujah as jets continued unleashing missile strikes.

American warplanes pound Fallujah; residents say attacks strongest in months

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq U.S. base and a mortar (AP) — Insurgents set off fell on a crowded market. at least two car bombs and attacked a police sta- Iraqi National Guard tion Saturday in the central Iraqi town of Samarra, killing at least tal officials said. The 21 people and wounding 22 in what could be an effort to take pressure off Fallujah, where U.S. forces are gearing up for forces, using loudspeakan assault.

Elsewhere, 20 American announcement, imposed soldiers were wounded in an indefinite curfew on the Sunni Triangle city of Samarra. American war-Ramadi, the U.S. com- planes and helicopters U.S. intelligence estimand said without elabo- were heard roaming over- mates there are about rating. Residents of that head. insurgent stronghold, located 70 miles west of Baghdad, reported clashexplosions and es throughout the day. The attacks in Samarra. 60 miles northeast of Fallujah, occurred in a city that U.S. and Iraqi forces reclaimed from insurgents in September and had sought to use as a model for pacifying restive Sunni Muslim areas of the country. Early Saturday, howevarmed militants er. stormed a police station, killing 12 policemen and injuring one. In other attacks, a suicide car bomber detonated explosives inside a stolen police car near the mayor's office, a second car bomb exploded near a

The dead included an commander, Abdel Razeq Shaker al-Garmali, hospitown's mayor was reportedly injured in the car bombing. Residents said U.S.

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As the Americans prepare for an offensive, U.S. planes dropped five 500pound bombs at several targets in Fallujah early Saturday, including a factory as well as suspected weapons caches. The drone of U.S. aircraft heading toward Fallujah could be heard over Baghdad. The U.S. military said the main highway into Fallujah has been completely now sealed off.

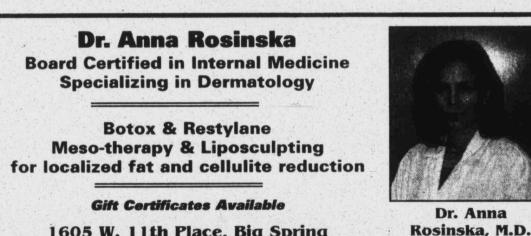
3,000 insurgents dug in behind defenses and booby traps in Fallujah, a city of about 300,000 located 40 miles west of Baghdad. Military planners believe there are about 1,200 hardcore insurgents in Fallujah — at least half of them Iraqis. They are bolstered by insurgent cells with up to 2,000 fighters in the surrounding towns and countryside. In Brussels, Belgium, Allawi warned that the "window really is closing for a peaceful settlement" in Fallujah. Allawi must give the final go-ahead for the offensive, part of a campaign to curb the insurgency ahead of elections national planned for January.

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SISD board to convene **HERALD Staff Report**

The board of trustees for Stanton Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday for a regular meeting.

Items on the agenda include an open forum and a hearing to discuss moving polling places for sc! ool board elections to a central location, specifly, the Stanton Middle ool Cafeteria.

The board will also consider bids for resurfacing the high school track, activating RIF policy and policy update 73.

Following a personnel report, the campus principals, technology department, special programs department, athletic director and superintendent will all present their reports to the board.



In western Baghdad, a suicide car bomber detonated an explosion that wounded three coalition troops, the U.S. military said. The bomber was killed and another occupant in the car was wounded.

The new violence could be aimed at relieving U.S. pressure on Fallujah as American commanders shift their forces for an anticipated showdown

there. 10,000 More than American soldiers and Marines are massed for an expected offensive against Fallujah, and Iraq's interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi warned the "window is closing" to avert an attack.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 6-7, 2004

Car designer Shelby still a driving force

By TERRY BOX

The Dallas Morning News ANNONA, Texas Sometimes late at night, 81-year-old Carroll Shelby lies awake, thinking about all the cars he still wants to build.

"I've got 10 different cars in my head," said Shelby, the lanky, legendary Texan who created the fierce Shelby Cobras and Mustangs of the 1960s and was a renowned racer in the 1950s.

At a time when most men his age are settling in for the final chapter of their lives, Shelby is on the move again.

Earlier this year, he and wife Cleo bought a 4,600acre ranch outside tiny Annona in East Texas. After years of living mostly in Los Angeles, he said that he expects the new ranch to become his primary home — a symbolic return of sorts to East Texas, where he was born.

More important, perhaps, Shelby is already building some of the cars in his head.

Unique and He Performance of Farmers Branch announced in October that they plan to produce a high-performance 1967-68 Mustang inspired by Shelby's fleet GT 500 Mustang.

In November, he will unveil a hot rod Ford Expedition sport-utility vehicle at the influential Specialty Equipment Market Association show in Las Vegas. Although the Expedition is a concept vehicle, it was assembled as part of Shelby's two-year partnership with Ford Motor Co. - a relationship that he

expects to soon produce two years ago, when it

Dallas Morning News photo/Mel-Chun Jau

Carroll Shelby, the legendary Texas racer and father of the Shelby Cobra, at his 4,000 acre ranch in Annona.

years ago, I got a kidney from my son. I live it a day at a time. But I still. have the desire, the ideas."

That was clear to Ford

dropped dead at a craps the property and a strik- architect Charles Dilbeck. with nitroglycerin tablets table), I had two weeks to ing 50-year-old ranch "It's a beautiful place," under his tongue for a live," he said. "Eight house designed by Dallas said Shelby, who drove time before his failing

heart forced him to stop racing in the '50s.

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"I've kind of fallen in love with it. I've got to refence it, I've got to put 12,000 tons of chicken manure on it, and the house needs rewiring. It's a 10-year deal, and I won't be around in 10 years. But we're getting started."

Shelby said he bought the ranch mainly "for the dirt." It will give him more space for his 350 head of Tulli cattle, which he says are easier to maintain and can tolerate heat better than other breeds.

His primary source of revenue will likely continue to be a Goodyear tire distributorship that serves 15 Western states. he said.

Though he and his wife may still spend summers in California, he said he expects to be in Texas far more than in the past.

"Texas was a hobby for me for a while," Shelby said. "But Texas is my residence now. My business is automobiles, really. What I love are (classic) airplanes, steam locomotives and dirt. I want to have all of them."

Neale, the Dallas artist, doubts that Shelby even views this as his last hurrah.

"He still approaches an opportunity to do something with a car like he did when he was 30, and still has got good ideas to this day," Neale said. "Legacy? He doesn't give a rip about what people think. If something interests him, he just does it."

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other vehicles.

"I want to beat the Porsche Cayenne's ass," he said. "Besides, I also believe there is a niche high-performance for SUVs - to tow race cars,boats and go to Highland Park to pick up your 3year-old."

Shelby also continues to build new models of his seminal Cobra.

That's in addition to raising African Tulli cattle in East Texas, developing a small "revolutionary" engine that will consume less fuel and raising funds for his Shelby Children's Foundation.

All that drive comes from a man who is one of the longest-surviving double-organ recipients, with a heart in 1991 and kidney in 1996.

Some who know Shelby speculate that this highprofile flurry of activity is meant to firm up an already substantial legacy Shelby largely dismisses.

"I think what he's focused on today are projects that will carry his name, carry his legacy," said Doug Hasty, president of Unique Performance. "He wants to get back to Texas, he wants to get involved in these projects."

Others say Shelby is simply increasing his involvement in a segment that he helped create 40 years ago: muscle sports cars.

"The peak for the cars he developed was in '67," said Bill Neale of Dallas, a enthusiast and car respected automotive artist who has known Shelby for 50 years. "I kind of see what he's doing now as completing what he started then."

Whatever his reasons, Shelby said he intends in the short term to build "several more cars."

years ago (from a Las the list of repairs and Vegas gambler who

hired Shelby — then nearly 80 years old - as a consultant, said spokeswoman Jennifer Flake.

"No matter what year you were born, speed and power and performance still resonate," she said. California car designer Chip Foose, star of TLC's reality series "Overhaulin,"" is considering working with Shelby on another Unique Performance project -34 Ford hot rods with Foose styling and Shelby power.

Even in this era of oversized wheels, electric tangerine paint and 1,000watt car stereos, Shelby has relevance, said Foose.

"He's very sharp and transplant very passionate about his cars," said Foose, who is half Shelby's age.

At Unique Performance, Shelby provides decades of automotive experience as well as a push for heavy testing of new prodan observation that ucts, Hasty said. The company already builds two other highly modified models of specialty '60s Mustangs, and the new one with Shelby will likely be the last of its "continuation" pony cars, he said.

> "He's a man who never sleeps," Hasty said of Shelby. "He's always thinking. He's not just sitting back and lending his name to something.'

Despite his health problems, Shelby doesn't seem much interested in sitting, period.

On a recent blustery day, he strolled through the mostly empty ranch house, noting that he and Cleo are still moving furnishings and equipment to the ranch — including some items from smaller ranches in Pittsburg. Texas, that he has owned for years.

Later, behind the wheel of a white Jeep Grand "When I got my heart 14 Cherokee, he ticked off improvements needed for

November 2004 Schedule

November 1 • Monday No Sit & Be Fit Today - Sr. Office Closed

November 2 • Tuesday · Mall Walking - 8:00 am Coffee @ Park Place - 10:00 am

November 3 • Wednesday RSVP Senior Leadership - Chamber - 8:30 am Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am Supper Club - 5:30 pm "Herman's"

November 4 • Thursday * Mall Walking · 8:00 am Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am

November 5 • Friday Open

November 6 • Saturday Regional Training Regional 5 Relay For Life San Angelo Holiday Inn - 10:00 am

November 7 • Sunday The Man Who Came To Dinner - MCT - 1:00 pm

November 8 • Monday Birthday Party & Lunch - 11:30 am "Gale's Bakery" Games - 2:00 pm Sit & Bit Fit - 4:00 pm

November 9 • Tuesday * Mall Walking - 8:00 am American Heart Association meets @ Noon Gale's Sweet Shoppe

American Cancer Society Howard/Glasscock Co Volunteer Luncheon Volunteer Of The Year Garrett Hall - Noon

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November 10 • Wednesday Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am

November 11 • Thursday

Mall Walking - 8:00 am

Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am

Jewelry Sale - Hospital Lobby 9 am-5:00 pm

November 12 • Friday

Lubbock Shopping (KK's Mall) - 8:00 am Jewelry Sale - Hospital Lobby

9 am-4:00 pm

Open

November 13 • Saturday Childbirth Classes - 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, 268-455 Laurie Burks, Instructor (2nd Floor Hospital)

November 14 • Sunday

November 15 • Monday Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm * Supper Club "KC Steakhouse" - 5:30 pm

November 16 • Tuesday Mall Walking - 8:00 am Kick Off Relay For Life - Garrett Hall - 6:00 pm Reading Of Mayor Proclamation - Guest Speaker **Refreshments Available**

November 17 • Wednesday * RSVP Senior Leadership - Chamber - 8:30 am Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am * Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am

November 18 • Thursday Mall Walking - 8:00 am · Coffee @ Gale's - 10:00 am · Lunch-N-Learn - 11:30 pm

November 19 • Friday * Thanksgiving Potluck & Bingo - 11:30 am

Bake Sale Hosted By SMMC Volunteers Hospital Lobby - 7:30 am

November 20 · Saturday Open

November 21 • Sunday Open.

November 22 • Monday ' Games - 2:00 pm * Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

November 23 • Tuesday * Mall Walking - 8:00 am ' Supper Club "Cowboys" - 5:30 pm · RSVP - 3:00 pm Polly Mays Municipal Annex Bldg.

November 24 • Wednesday Stretch & Tone - 11:00 am * Senior Appreciation Day - 11:30 am

November 25 • Thursday Thanksgiving Holiday

November 26 • Friday Thanksgiving Holiday

November 27 • Saturday Open

November 28 • Sunday Open

November 29 • Monday * Sit & Be Fit - 4:00 pm

***LOOK FOR DECEMBER - ANGEL TREE**

November 30 • Tuesday * Mall Walking - 8:00 am * Supper Club "Spanish Inn" 5:30 pm

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IN BRIEF

Odessa sets softball "madness" tourney

The Odessa Softball Association has set up a softball tournament for Nov. 13 at the UTPB softball complex. The double elimination tournament costs \$100.

The deadline to sign up is Nov. 10.

For more information, contact Gabriel or Michelle at 552-7426.

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.

Berkman may miss start of next season

HOUSTON (AP) Houston Astros outfielder Lance Berkman tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee playing flag football and will undergo surgery next week, the team said Friday.

The Astros said it will take Berkman between five and six months to recover although Berkman told the club he hoped to be ready for opening day 2005.

By JEFF LANE

Special to the HERALD COAHOMA — Will the real Coahoma Bulldogs please stand up? Playing for Pride.

Senior's last game. Setting the for tone next year. All good

reasons why the Bulldogs laid a good

HOLGUIN old-fashioned beating on district rival Stamford, 56-14.

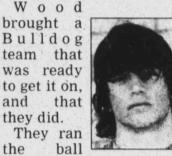
The 2004 season has not been what Coahoma players and coaches had imagined back in August. No home wins going into the last game. A plethora of injuries to key players. Only one victory in nine games. It's been a nightmare head coach Robert Wood would not have wished on his worst enemy.

Well, maybe if they were in the Bulldogs district.

Some might think it may have been better watching Ashlee Simpson lipsync than to have gone

out in the cool night air to see the end of a dismal football season in Coahoma.

They would have been wrong though.



there BORN like was no tomorrow. They converted fourth downs. They blocked and tackled with wild abandon. They made touchdown saving tackles from out of nowhere - like Garren Jernigan making up 20 yards to run down a would be Stamford scorer. Jernigan later jumped in front of a pass and took

it untouched to paydirt. And by the games end they sent what was left of a beaten Stamford team walking off in its dust.

If you needed a bright spot to reflect on in the offseason this one couldn't have been scripted much better.

Both Stamford scores were heavily influenced by Coahoma mistakes in an otherwise flawless game. If not for that help,

Coahoma's ariel attack shoved aside in victory

Stamford may not have seen paydirt all night. To give Stamford credit

they kept on keeping on the entire game. Senior running back Wesley Woodard led Stamford with 121 rushing yards on 23 carries and a touchdown.

Coahoma, however, had several getting in on the action.

Senior Andrew Brown rumbled and stumbled through the Stamford defense to the tune of 136 yards and three touchdowns. Backups Tad White and Antonio Gonzales each chipped in with 50 and 47 rushing yards, respectively, and a touchdown apiece. Both of these guys are juniors and may have shown Coahoma fans a little of what can be expected next year.

Senior Lance Roberts added another 107 yards to the running attack and

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Coahoma senior Andrew Brown gets the hand off and looks for a hole through the line Friday night at Bulldog Stadium. Coahoma defeated rival Stamford in the battle of the Bulldog, 56-14.

Buffaloes go into playoffs with win

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor The STANTON Stanton Buffaloes ended its season with a home out to a 21-10 halftime

Buffaloes up 33-10 with 57 . seconds to play in the third frame with a oneyard dive.

Ruiz got himself back in victory Friday knocking the action in the fourth off the Hawley Bearcats, quarter as he got loose 39-22. The Buffaloes got again after receiving a Washington pass. This



The injury occurred recently during a church-related function Berkman attended, Tim Purpura, the Astros' new general manager, said.

Berkman, a threetime National League All-Star, batted .316 this season with 30 home runs and 106 RBI in 160 games. He became the first outfielder to have three 30homer seasons with the Astros.

Berkman made his major league debut in 1999 after he was Houston's first-round pick in the June 1997 draft. He has a career average of .303 with 156 home runs and 535 RBI in 775 games.

Wichita Falls moves on to state finals

LAKEWAY (AP) Defending Class 4A state champion Dallas Highland Park beat Houston Friendswood 11-0 Friday to clinch another shot at the title.

Highland Park (22-0) lost only 15 games and no sets to Friendswood (11-7). The Scots will face Wichita Falls (24-5) Saturday for the championship.

Wichita Falls was a 12-2' winner over San Antonio Alamo Heights (8-8).

Highland Park and Wichita Falls met in the 2003 semifinals, with the Scots winning 10-2.

HERALD photo/Bruce Schooler

Big Spring sophomore Ryan Tannehill gets away from a Plainview defender Friday during the second half of the Steers' 42-30 loss to the Bulldogs at Memorial Stadium. The Steers end their season with a record of 3-7.

Fast start leads to crazy finish

By TROY HYDE

Plainview, 42-30.

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Steers dropped their

final regular season

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Sports Editor

BIG SPRING - A domates a bit of inating start turned into friction for a crazy and unfortunate finish for the Big Spring

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DOPORTO hand." The officials ejected two players - one from each team - and the Big

"Plainview is definitely Spring "chain gang," as the mouthiest team in well. And then apparentour district and that cre- ly did not like the replacements either.

> "They kicked the first group out because they didn't like them I guess and then I give them some more guys and they didn't like them either so I didn't know what to do at that point," said Butler.

There was also a game on the field Friday - one

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lead and outscored the Bearcats 18-12 in the second half to claim their fifth win of the season. They finished the district season with a 4-1 record. Sophomore quarterback Michael Wa'shington got the Buffaloes on the board in the first quarter as he crossed the goal line from two yards out.

touchdown run by Hawley's James Mooney, Washington struck again, this time through the air as he connected with Matthew Ruiz on a 41yard pass play.

A one-yard Washington run in the second quarter put Stanton up 21-7, but Hawley added a 30-yard field goal by Michael Sparr with 45 seconds to play to cut into the deficit before halftime.

Washington went back to work in the third and fourth quarters. He put the game out of reach quickly in the third as he rumbled 41 yards to pay-Bobby Gutierrez put the record.

time, though, Ruiz scored from 60 yards out. That put Stanton up 39-10.

Mooney added touchdown runs of eight and 17 yards 27 seconds apart to make the final score respectable as Stanton enters the playoffs next Friday with victory.

The Buffaloes had 413 total yards, including 241 Then after a 84-yard on the ground. Each team turned over the ball twice, as well.

> Washington finished seven-for-10 through the air for 172 yards with one interception and two touchdowns. Gutierrez finished with 110 rushing yards on 28 carries.

The victory gives Stanton the top-seed in the Class 2A Division II bracket of the playoffs. They are scheduled to tentatively play in San Angelo next Saturday in the bi-district round against an opponent to be

determined. Hawley closes out its year with a 2-8 overall dirt with 8:38 left. Then, record and 1-4 district

Valley Christian runs over 'Kats

By TROY HYDE

Butler.

Sports Editor GARDEN CITY Senior Trey Hillger scored five of Garden City's six touchdowns Friday night during his last game at Bearkat Stadium, but his performance was not enough to get his football team past Valley

lost, 46-42.

"It was a physical game," said Hoskins. Valley Christian's Craig three quarters Marquez each rushed for more than 200 yards in the win and Hillger finished with 212 yards rushing in the defeat.

"Marquez and Christian Villalpondo ran really Academy as the Bearkats hard and ran through See WARM-UP, Page 2B

us," said Hoskins.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the first and Villalpondo and Eric Garden City led 28-26 after three frames. However, Valley Christian outscored the Bearkats 20-14 in the final period to claim the win over the District 8 Six-

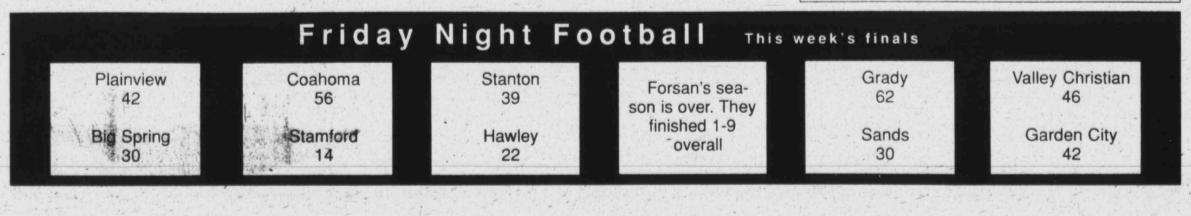
Next Week's Playoff Matchups

•Stanton (5-5) will play next Saturday with the location tentatively in San Angelo. Its opponent was undetermined at press time. Check out the Herald for information as it is released.

•Garden City (8-2) will take on rival Ira (9-1) in Borden County Friday at 7:30 p.m. Ira defeated Garden City in week one earlier this year, 48-43.

 Grady (5-5) will take on Dell City (9-1) at Wink next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

· Note: the winner of Garden City/Ira will meet the winner of Grady/Dell City.



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man champions.

Garden City closed out its regular season with an overall record of 8-2, while going undefeated in district play.

Taylor Niehues and Alex Halfmann hooked up for the first touchdown of the game from 22 yards out, but Valley Christian came right back with a touchdown of its own. Hillger and Marquez then exchanged touch-

Valley downs as Christian led after one frame 14-12.

Marquez and Hillger each scored again in the second quarter. This time, Marquez caught a 26-yard pass from Villalpondo and Hillger scored from two yards out. The exchanging of touchdowns made the game tied 20-20 at the half.

Hillger went back to work in the third quarter to put the Bearkats on

top. He scored on a 35yard run with 8:53 left in the game, but Valley Christian again answered as Villalpondo scored on a 41-yard run.

Marquez and Hillger traded the first four touchdowns of the fourth quarter. Marquez's first score covered seven but Hillger yards, matched him with a ninevarder of his own. Marquez's second score was from five vards out and again Hillger matched him with a 20yard run. The final three scores of this foun touchdown series came 56 seconds apart.

Garden City led by two points at that point, but Valley Christian had enough time for one last touchdown as a 35-yard pass play with 1:22 proved to be enough for the win. "They just scored last and we couldn't answer after that," said Hoskins. "Our guys handed adversity well though. They stayed together despite

losing for the first time in awhile.

"We needed a game like to get us ready for the playoffs next week. We could have taken the forfeit and gone and watched Ira play, but that wouldn't have helped us much."

Two big keys were too many missed tackles and turnovers three by Garden City. said Hoskins.

Colby Hirt and Colton Schwartz led the defense with 13 and 12 tackles, respectively.

Hillger has ran for 1,183 yards this season and scored 25 touchdowns, while senior Robert Lopez has amassed 680 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns.

For the year, Halfmann completed 72 of his 128 passes for 1,433 yards while throwing 28 touchdowns and only two inter-

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ceptions. The leading receivers are Jared Bradford (19 catches for 421 yards), Niehues (15 catches for 336 yards) and junior Cory Multer (11 catches for 162 yards).

led by Hirt and Schwartz, whose season tackles equal 79 and 75, respectively. Machicek and Hillger also had 66 and 65. respectively.

The Bearkats will take on rival Ira in the first round of the playoffs next Friday in Borden County beginning at 7:30 p.m. with the winner taking on the winner of Grady (5-5) and Dell City (9-1). Ira's only loss this year was to undefeated Highland, 52-48. They defeated Garden City 48-43 earlier this year, as well.

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that saw Big Spring take a 17-0 first quarter lead only to go down at halftime 21-17. Each team exchanged touchdowns in the third quarter before Plainview outscored Big Spring, 14-6, in the final frame.

next Friday with a record of 8-2.

"The guys played hard and that is all I ask of them each and every week," said Butler. "They left it all out on the field tonight."

Big Spring could do nothing wrong in the first quarter and the game looked like it was destined to be a blowout in Big Spring's favor.

After a four play and punt opening drive for



Big Spring junior Kalin Whitehead gets taken down by a Plainview defender Friday after a short gain. The Bulldogs defeated the Steers at Memorial Stadium, 42-30, ending the Plainview, Big Spring Steers' season with a record of 3-7. Whitehead ran for 70 yards on 12 carries.

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marched down the field in five plays. The scoring drive, which put the Steers up 7-0, was capped off by a 15-yard touchdown pass play from iunior Andy Lasater to iunior Alex Castillo.

Then, Plainview's Jamar Wall, who has ran for more than 2,000 yards this season, fumbled on first play of the Bulldogs' next drive. The Big Spring offense was forced into a turnover on downs, but the Steers found the end zone on their next defensive possession as Plainview again fumbled on the first play of the next drive. Big Spring's Trey Thomas laid a crushing hit on Plainview quarter David Foster, which jarred the ball loose. The ball then popped straight up in the air into the hands of senior linebacker Quentin Vanderbilt, who then took it 25 yards to paydirt and put Big Spring up 14-0.

Another turnover by Plainview on the ensuing kick-off gave Big Spring good field position at the Bulldogs 45-yard line.

Seven plays and one first down later, Big Spring found itself up 17-0 after freshman Scott Fankhauser connected on a 26-yard field goal.

Things continued to go well for Big Spring at the start of the second quarter as the Steers blocked a Plainview on its next possession. Big Spring then started on the Bulldogs 48yard line before the first Steer mistake occurred.

That mistake was a fumble by Lasater. Although, the turnover did not result in immediate points for the Bulldogs, it led to several other mistakes in the second quarter that were capitalized on.

"We just turned the ball over at crucial times in the second quarter like

we have all year," said Butler. "The game just wasn't in the cards tonight.'

HERALD photo/Bruce Schoole

Garden City sophomore Alex Halfmann takes off downfield

Friday at Bearkat Stadium during Garden City's loss to Valley Christian Academy. The Bearkats enter the playoffs

> Plainview put together an impressive drive after forcing Big Spring to punt. They started at its own 27-yard line and took the ball 73 yards in nine plays capped off by a fivevard touchdown by Wall with 3:02 to play until halftime.

Then, the turnovers mount for the Steers.

Lasater fumbled away the ball on Big Spring's next possession, giving Plainview the ball on the Steer two-yard line.

Wall then scored one play later to cut the Bulldog deficit to just three.

The deficit was then turned into an advantage on the next drive after Plainview's Rashad Ellis picked off Lasater and scampered 27 yards for the score.

Plainview's three second quarter touchdowns were scored in less than two minutes.

Lasater sat out the second half with a shoulder injury, which meant sophomore Ryan Tannehill, who starts on defense and also handles the punting duties, had to take over under center.

The second half started with a Big Spring punt and a turnover on downs by Plainview.

Tannehill and the Steers then started at the Bulldog 30-yard line and needed only four plays to

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regain the lead. Two Kalin Whitehead runs and an incomplete pass eventually led to a 31-yard touchdown strike from Tannehill to senior Daniel Garza. Wall, who was con-

tained for the most part in the first half, got going in the third quarter and gave Plainview the lead with a 66-yard run on the next possession. And then, following a Big Spring fumble by Tannehill, extended the lead on the next possession with another touchdown run. That gave Plainview a 35-24 lead and

they never trailed again. Big Spring got the ball inside the five-yard line on its next possession and after almost nearly losing the ball again because of a fumble, the Steers cut the lead after into Tannehill found senior Jerry Doporto for a 16yard scoring pass play. The catch saw Doporto dive into the end zone. knocking down the pylon. That touchdown cut the Plainview lead to five, but

the Bulldogs then answered with a quick touchdown as Wall reached the end zone on a 75-yard sprint to the goal line. That drive took only play.

Big Spring got the ball inside the 10-yard line on its next possession with less than three minutes to play, but turned the ball over on downs and then Plainview ran out the clock.

"Who knows what would have happened if we'd a scored on that last drive, but we just couldn't get it done," said Butler. Several Big Spring players suffered injuries Friday, but nothing appeared to be serious, according to Big Spring

trainer Andy Rankin. "Both teams began to get physical in a bad way tonight," said Butler. "Plainview is extremely talented, but its season hasn't gone the way they would have liked and that is why the frustration might have settled in tonight."

Tannehill finished the game 12-for-17 through the air for 174 yards and two touchdowns, while Doporto did what everyone had thought he could at the start of the season, finishing with 10 catches, 138 yards and one score.

Garza finished with two catches, 88 yards and one score, while junior Kalin Whitehead led all rushers. with 70 yards on 12 carries.

Wall was tough to bring in the second half as he finished the evening with 292 yards rushing on 31 carries.

Plainview only accounted for 16 yards through the air.

The game also featured 23 penalties and 198 penalt, gards.

Big Spring (3-7) said goodbye to 27 seniors who played their final game at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

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School	District	Overall
Wellman-Union	5-0	7-3
Grady	4-1	5-5
Sands	3-2	5-5
Dawson	2-3	3-7
Loop	1-4	5-5
Klondike	0-5	2-8

District 8 Six-man			
School	District	Overall	
Garden City	4-0	8-2	
Water Valley	4-1	6-4	
Robert Lee	3-2	4-6	
Veribest	2-3	3-7	
Paint Rock	0-5	1-9	
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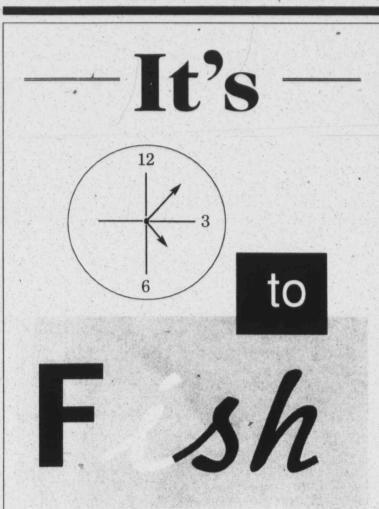
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COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 75 degrees; 5.2-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear: 73 degrees: 9.4-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on live bait. White bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 74 degrees; 17.62-feet low. Black bass are fair on shad-colored crankbaits and slow-rolling spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and hybrid striper are fair on jigs and live bait. Catfish are fair on live baits.

SPORTS

McGrady settles in as Rockets win

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By COLIN FLY

Associated Press Writer MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tracy McGrady is starting to feel comfortable as a Houston Rocket.

McGrady, who came over in an offseason trade from Orlando, had 30 points and nine assists Friday night to lead Houston to its first victory of the season, an 89-81 victory over the Memphis Grizzlies.

After two lackluster performances to start the season, McGrady showed why the Rockets traded away Steve Francis to get the two-time NBA scoring champ.

"I was a little hesitant in the first two games," McGrady said. "Tonight, I just wanted to come out and impose my will on the game because I didn't want to go back home 0-3."

Jackson scored 14 points, and Juwan Howard had 11 points for the Rockets, who were playing their third road game in four nights.

"I felt it was just a matter of time when Tracy felt comfortable knowing the plays and the system," Rockets forward Jim Jackson said. "All of that takes time when you come into a new system." Paù Gasol led Memphis with 21 points, including 12 - straight Grizzlies' points in the fourth.

Bonzi Wells had 15 points excellent opportunity. as the lone focal point and Jason Williams added 11. The Grizzlies struggled from the field, shooting 35 percent.

Memphis coach Hubie game he wouldn't "go out ing. and get hit by a train or a trolley" if the Grizzlies team's poor start.

we were not ready," Brown said. "All of the blame is on me, not them. I've got to get them to execute.'

The Grizzlies had an thought McGrady thrived scorer.

Yao Ming, who finished with eight points and four rebounds in 22 minutes, picked up his fifth foul with the Rockets leading Brown said before the 67-60 with 11:37 remain-

But McGrady took over, and attacking." scoring 10 points over the fell to 0-2, but afterward final 10 minutes. Tyronn to struggle for the he blamed himself for the Lue gave the Rockets an Grizzlies after missing all "These first two games, a one-handed scoop layup. with a sprained left foot. within seven after that. Rockets

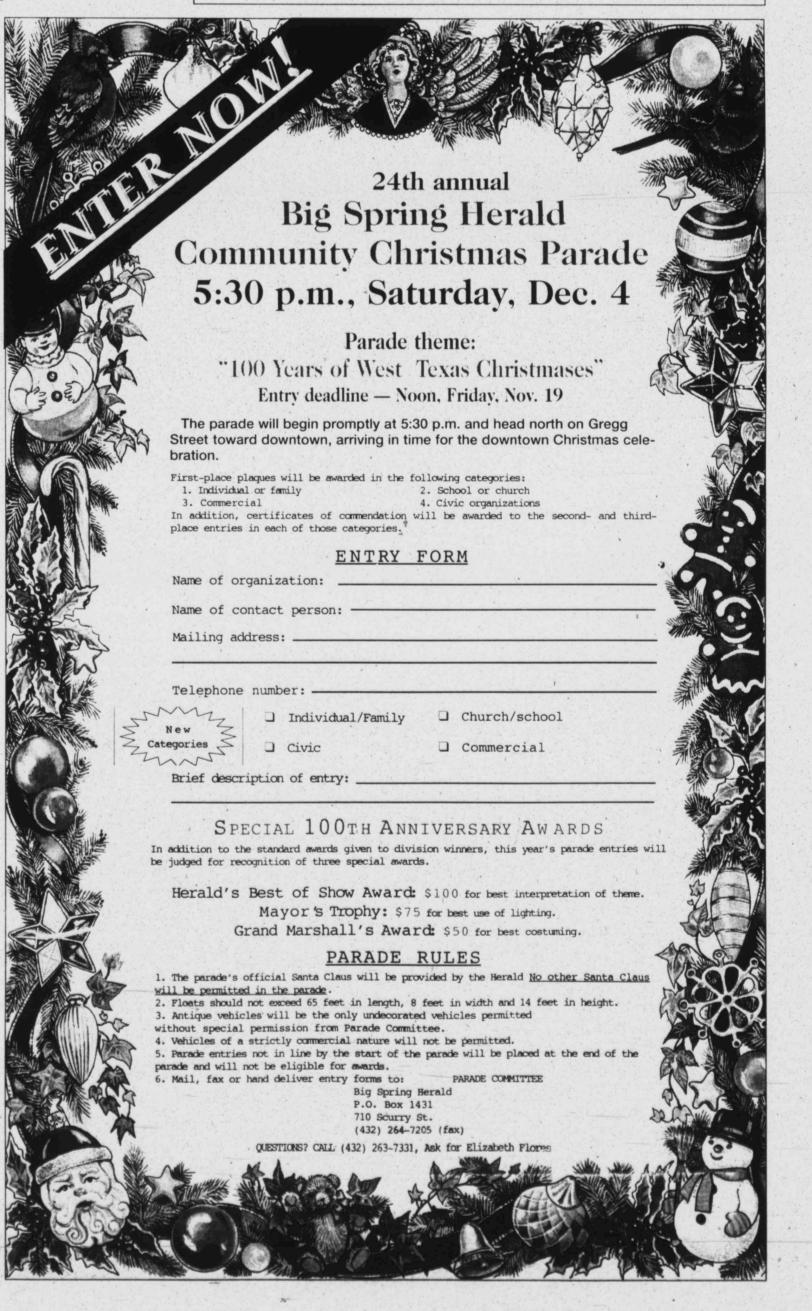
down the stretch.

"I think with the foul trouble with me and Yao, Tracy had to take over and do his thing," Taylor said. "I think he felt more comfortable in that mold

James Posey continued 82-71 lead with 4:47 left on but one preseason game Memphis never came He scored three points and had six turnovers forward after averaging 13.7 Maurice Taylor, who points last season as the fouled out in the fourth, team's second leading



KRT photo/Patrick Schneider, Charlotte Observer Charlotte's Emeka Okafor catches his breath during the season opener against Washington at Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, North Carolina.



NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 74 degrees. Black bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White bass and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on live bait.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained: 74 degrees; 27.2-feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair. No boat ramps open. 4x4 vehicles can unload on the dirt road near the dam.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 73 degrees; 29.3-feet low. Black bass are fair on white spinnerbaits and dark jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on live bait. Smallmouth bass are fair. Channel catfish are good on live bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 70 degrees: 1-feet low. Black bass are fair at 5- to 10-feet depth along vegetation line. Crappie are fair. White bass are fair. Striped bass are fair on live shad or sunfish fished vertically. Channel and blue catfish are good in river just above reservoir on trotlines.

SPENCE: Water lightly stained; 75 degrees; 60-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are fair. Striped bass and hybrid striper are slow. Catfish are slow.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 5.26-feet low. Black bass are fair on live bait and shad-colored jigs or spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White and striped bass are fair. Catfish are fair.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 76 degrees; 31.25-feet low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on small crankbaits. Catfish are good on live baits.

- WHITE RIVER: Water lightly stained; 74 degrees; 22.5-feet low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and live baits. Crappie are fair on jigs and live bait. Walleye are fair on live baits. Channel catfish are fair on prepared baits.

WICHITA: Water clearing; 67 degrees; .4-feet low. Black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass and Hybrid stripers are fair on large minnows and Roadrunner jigs along dam.

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BULLDOGS

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also threw for 76 yards and two touchdowns.

On the receiving end of those scores were senior Chad Born (two catches for 21 yards) and junior Joe Holguin (three

catches for 44 yards). Born

snagged an 11yard touch-

down pass ROBERTS from

Roberts and got loose for the two-point conversion to haul in another catch. Holguin made a spectacular diving

catch in the endzone on a fourth down play. If you missed

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BROWN

game as a fan of the Coahoma Bulldogs, shame on you if it was just to see old Matlock reruns.

Overall, the season may look disappoint-ing. But Friday night's dominating perfor-mance will definitely help ease the pain.

Coahoma outgained Stamford 431 to 176, despite turning the ball over three times. Of the 431 total yards by Coahoma, 368 came on the ground.

Brown finished the year with 472 yards and six touchdowns in 10 games, as well.

Spurs down Lakers as Bryant, Duncan share words, elbows

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer LOS ANGELES - The new-look Los Angeles Lakers took their lumps again.

No longer surrounded by fellow future Hall of Famers Shaquille O'Neal, Karl Malone and Gary Payton, Kobe Bryant and the rest of the Lakers couldn't complete a rally and lost their second straight after a seasonopening win.

Tim Duncan had a double-double, and San Antonio won 105-96 Friday night in the teams' first meeting since the Lakers eliminated the Spurs from the Western Conference semifinals last season.

"San Antonio is a team that really knows what they're doing out there because they have the chemistry and they've been with each other for a long time," Bryant said.

Duncan led five players in double figures with 26 points and 16 rebounds. Manu Ginobili added 18, Tony Parker 16, Rasho Nesterovic 14 and reserve Brent Barry 13. The Spurs passed with abandon, racking up 28 assists while scoring 100-plus points for the second straight game.

Bryant scored 28 points in 45 minutes and Lamar Odom added 24 points and 11 rebounds.

They shot a franchiselow 29 percent in a 104-78 defeat at Utah on Wednesday, when Bryant

had 38 points.

"Kobe is great," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "He came after us and tried to get it done and almost did it. I would imagine Kobe wants to get it done more than ever."

The Lakers trailed nearly the entire game, and were down by 18 points three times in the third quarter.

The Lakers got within six points in the fourth on a 3-pointer by Chucky Atkins, the kind of shot Bryant relishes making late in games.

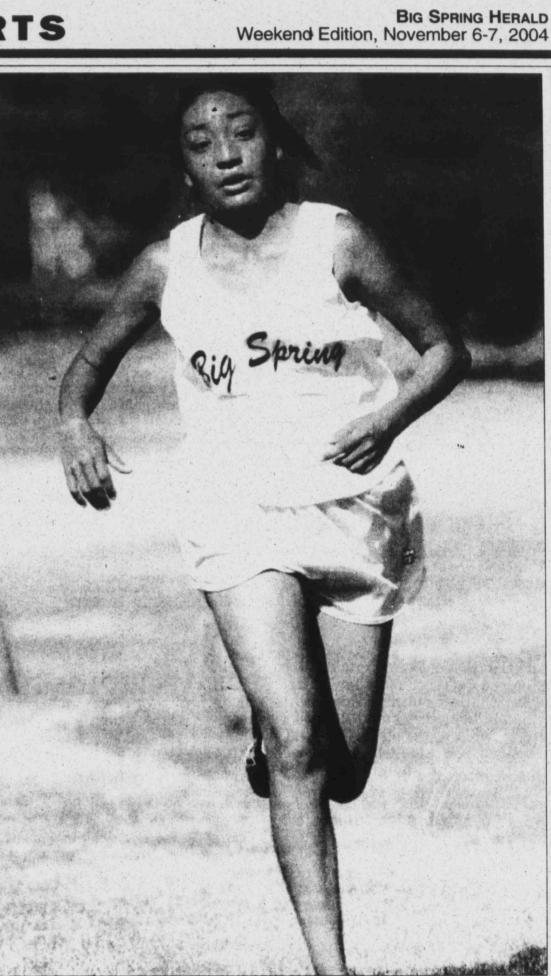
That got the Staples Center crowd on its feet, just like in the old days when O'Neal was rumbling up the floor after a thunderous dunk.

But the fans quieted down when Bryant was stripped on a drive in the lane with just over two minutes left.

Bryant and Duncan received offsetting technical fouls in the fourth when both teams jawed in a crowd near the Lakers' free throw line.

"I think I unintentionally hit him, so I asked him if he was all right," Bryant said. "He said I threw an elbow. I said, 'I didn't throw an elbow.' He said, 'Yes you did.' I said, 'I just told you I didn't, so what if I did?' And that's how we both got technicals."

Bryant scowled his way through much of the final 12 minutes, annoyed by calls that went against him.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde Big Spring's Lorissa Rodriguez competes in the Big Spring Invitational back in September. The cross country teams performed at the regional tournament Saturday morning but results of the meet were unavailable at press time.

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Celebrating Life National Hospice Month

Open House, Seminar planned

Celebrating National Hospice Month, Home Hospice has planned an open house from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday to allow the public to see their new location, 111 E. Seventh St.

Following the open house, a reservation-only light meal is planned at First Presbyterian Church.

At 7 p.m. Hank Dunn will be the featured guest speaker at the church, presenting "Helping Families Make End-of-Life Decisions."

The topic will include a power point presentation.

Dunn is the author of "Hard Choices for Loving People," which covers such topics cardiopulmonary as resuscitation, artificial hydration and nutrition, treatments to consider and letting go.

All nurses, clergy and social workers who attend the seminar will receive two continuing education units.

The events are free and open to the public. To make a reservation to attend the light meal, contact Sherry Hodnett at 264-7599.

Hospice workers celebrate life

Although the definition of hospice workers, the term focuses on patients."

And Myers said, "I do correspondence means providing care to those who are for my patients at a nursing home, and terminally ill, for Home Hospice sometimes I just sit and visit with the

become as close as family," said nurse's aide Rose Ann Joy, who has been involved with hospice care for five vears

Hodnett said often the families of the patient depend as heavily on the hospice workers as do their loved one. Memorials are often requested to go to In fact, longevity seems to be the Home Hospice, which in turn sends the funds to Hospice House in the Odessa, owned by the corporation which is based in Odessa. "They get really attached to us and if, say Rose Ann is out sick, the families and the patients are very worried about her. While we're not blood relatives, they becomes close, dear friends, and we grieve with them as we would for a close, dear friend," Hodnett said. A deep, committed spiritual relationship resounds in all the volunteers and workers of Home Hospice. Hodnett said the owners also have deep beliefs and are always ready to answer questions and provide support to every member of the team. There is never a bill given to a hospice family or patient, and all expenses are covered by Medicare, Medicaid or private insurance, she said. "We know they are out of pain and have gone to a better place when they die. We focus on celebrating life and allowing each patient to live life to fullest in the time they have left.



celebrating life.

"This is about taking care of people and making them comfortable. It's about making their lives better while they still

have life," said Jennifer Noble, a registered nurse with Home Hospice.

Sherry Hodnett, volunteer and bereavement coordinator, said the organization opened in Big Spring with three people working out of their cars.

Today Home Hospice has grown to 35 volunteers, more than 12 nurses and nurse's aides, three

chaplains and a host of office personnel. "You do not choose hospice, it chooses us. You have to have the heart for it. God sends you to hospice, and you know it when you get here," said Dixie Daves, a volunteer with Home Hospice.

For some volunteers, like Daves, Margie Myers and Koila Strickland, becoming a hospice volunteer was one way of dealing with the loss of a family member.

"I do special projects that need to be done, from addressing invitations to delivering things that need to go out," Strickland said.

Others volunteer make trips to the grocery store, deliver groceries, provide manicures and even give beautician services free of charge.

Regardless of what motivates a person to provide hospice care, the one common element is a need to give support and provide comfort to those who are dying.

Hearty laughter from a hospice worker remembering a patient's love and warmth may quickly replace tears, as memories of the patients they care for awakens the loss that is a necessary component of the job.

"But we want to help them live life to the fullest, for the time they have left. That's why our motto is 'loving people until God sees fit to call them home'," Hodnett said.

While aides working for Home Hospice may devote the time they spend with a patient each day to personal hygiene like bathing and dressing, the job does not stop once the patient is dressed.

"I love taking care of people. Sometimes I just stop and talk with them, and we really get to know each other. I try to keep my job on a professional level, but when I spend a year or more with one patient, they hallmark of the job, as all the women interviewed record years of service to the profession.

And Home Hospice workers treat each other and their patients like family, attending funerals, getting to know and care for family members and supporting each other.

"We have a monthly memorial for our staff to celebrate the life of the patients we have lost. That is very important to us for closure. We will hug each other, remember, laugh and cry at those times. We're really like a family here, and we become family to those patients we help," Hodnett said.

One way the hospice workers deal with loss they face each day is a memorial wreath that has a white ribbon representing each patient. The wreath will be on display at the Home Hospice offices, 111 E. Seventh.

"One time I had white balloons with each patient's name on it that we released during the memorial service," Hodnett said.

"Sherry comes up with neat ideas for our memorial services. We all cried as we saw those white balloons floating away and finally disappearing," Joy said.

"We do whatever needs to be done, and I feel blessed to be doing what I do. I love it," Hodnett said.



In the top photo, Rose Ann Joy, Margle Myers, Kolla Strickland, her sleeping grandson, Jackson Parsley, 3, and Dixie Daves discuss the Tuesday open house at Home Hospice, 111 E. Seventh, and seminar featuring Hank Dunn, which begins at 7 p.m. in First presbyterian Church. In th left photo, Sherry Hodnett looks at the scrap book she keeps for the staff and patients. In the right photo, Chaplain Elwin Collum and Rose Ann Joy hang the Memorial Wreath.



NOBLE





Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Charles Smith

Pierce, Smith unite in marriage

and Brandon Charles Smith were united in marriage Oct. 4, 2004, at Memorial Park in Columbia, S.C.

Their vows officiated by Jerry Posey. Ashley is the daughter of Kelly Hankins and Randy Pierce of Big Spring and the granddaughter of

Births

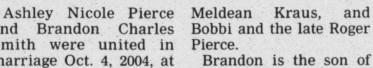
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Carolyn Tubbs.

Other family member were celebrating the marriage are Derek and Chase Pierce, brothers of the bride, and Caitlin and Caden Smith, children of the groom.

Menus

FEATURES

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THURSDAY-

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TUESDAY-Spaghetti

w/meat sauce, garlic

bread, banana halves,

WEDNESDAY-BBQ

potatoes, fruit cocktail,

hamburger/bun, veggies

w/ranch dressing, pears,

FRIDAY-Ravioli, green

beans, peaches, mflk.

MONDAY-Biscuits,

gravy, sausage, orange

TUESDAY-Oatmeal,

WEDNESDAY-Pancakes

THURSDAY-Sweetened

rice, ham, juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Donuts,

w/meat or McRib

sandwich, corn,

sausage, juice, milk.

MONDAY-Spaghetti

pineapples, rolls, milk.

cheese potatoes, mixed

fruit cup, bread, milk.

Grande, pinto beans,

THURSDAY-Pizza,

salad, grapes, milk.

Turkey/dressing or

roll, dessert, milk.

BIG SPRING ISD

MONDAY-Cereal,

TUESDAY-Baked

sausage link, juice, milk.

BREAKFAST

potatoes, green beans,

corndogs, gravy,

oranges, milk.

FRIDAY-

WEDNESDAY-Nacho

TUESDAY-Fried

chicken or burritos,

COAHOMA ISD

BREAKFAST

ham, fruit, milk.

sausage on stick,

applesauce, milk.

juice, milk.

LUNCH

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, potatoes, broccoli & cheese, salad, milk, rolls, fruit. **TUESDAY-Ham &**

cheese sandwich, potato soup, salad, milk, pre. WEDNESDAY-Catfish,

French fries, beans, salad, milk, pudding. THURSDAY-CLOSED

FRIDAY-Pork chops, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, salad, milk, cornbread, fruit.

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BREAKFAST MONDAY-Cereal, yogurt, juice, milk.

TUESDAY-Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY-Eggs, __

toast, juice, milk. THURSDAY-Pancakes,

sausage, juice, milk. FRIDAY-Donuts, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY-Corndogs,

baked beans, carrot sticks, pears, milk. TUESDAY-Ham, broccoli w/cheese,

crackers, orange smiles, milk. WEDNESDAY-BBQ on

bun, chips, corn on the cob, apple wedges, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza, salad, mixed fruit, Otis Spunkmeyer cookies, milk.

FRIDAY-Steak fingers, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

NEW HOPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL MONDAY-Grilled

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Newcomers

cheese stick, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Cereal, sausage pattie, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Pancake, syrup, applesauce, milk. FRIDAY-Cereal, cheese bite, juice, milk.

LUNCH MONDAY-Ham/cheese sandwich, tomato soup, baby carrots, grapes, milk.

TUESDAY-Charbroiled meatballs, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, wheat roll, milk. WEDNESDAY-Grilled teriyaki chicken, chicken seasoned rice, mixed vegetables, spiced apples,

roll, milk. **THURSDAY-Mexican** beef wrap, nacho rounds, corn, fruit juice bar, milk.

FRIDAY-Stuffed crust pizza, salad French fries, mixed fruit, milk.

STANTON ISD

BREAKFAST MONDAY-Waffles, syrup, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. **TUESDAY-Cheese** omelet, sausage, biscuit, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY-Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. **THURSDAY-Coffee** cake, Little Smokies, cereal, buttered toast, juice, milk. FRIDAY-Breakfast burrito, cereal, buttered

toast, juice, milk. LUNCH MONDAY-Grilled

cheese or tuna sandwich, potato puffs, vegetable soup, apple.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak or beef goulash, mashed potatoes, spinach, mixed fruit, hot rolls. WEDNESDAY-Pepperoni pizza or pizza cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, salad, peaches.

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THURSDAY-Beef or chicken strip wrap, pinto beans, salad, pineapple. FRIDAY-Bar-B-Q on bun or grilled ham/cheese, French fries, vegetarian beans, orange slices.

WESTBROOK ISD

BREAKFAST **MONDAY-French** toast sticks, Little Smokies, cereal, juice, milk. **TUESDAY-Donuts**, cereal, juice, milk. WEDNESDAY-Sausage & blanket, cereal, juice, milk.

THURSDAY-Breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk. FRIDAY-Sausage, bacon, biscuits, cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY-Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, honey, milk. **TUESDAY-Pepperoni** pizza, tossed salad, corn, fruit cup, milk. WEDNESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat sauce, okra, blackeyed peas, applesauce, garlic bread, milk. **THURSDAY-Nachos**

w/meat & cheese, peppers, pinto beans, cornbread, pear halves, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey & cheese deli sandwiches, fries, tossed salad, peaches, milk.

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By KENDRA

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Robert, a girl, was

born Oct. 24, 2004,

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Who's Who

Chelsea Churchwell

Chelsea Churchwell of Big Spring was among 102 South Plains College students inducted Oct. 26, into the Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa international honor society for students in two-year colleges.

Ryan E. Slate

Ryan E. Slate, 17, of Big Spring has been selected for the 38th edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 2003-2004 and was inducted into the National Honor Society Nov. 1.

Ryan pitches and plays third base for the Big Spring Steer varsity baseball team, works as a HEB, cashier at

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The deadline is Nov. 20.

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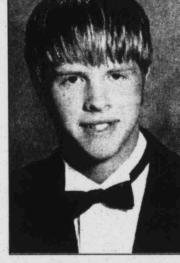
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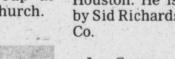
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Blessing



Ryan Slate

volunteers two days a week at the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center and is an active member of the youth group at Midway Baptist Church.



Peggy, formerly, of Hot Chevron Pipe Line. Springs, S.D. They are

both employed by the VA Jose Lara, wife Melissa, daughters Kayla and Alexa and son Joey, J.R. Rodriguez, wife formerly of Monmouth Tina, daughter Britni and Ore. He is employed by son Nick, all formerly of the Federal Correctional Amarillo. He is employed Institution.

John R. Clark and wife Bryant Fennell, wife Janice, formerly of Parr, Lyra and daughters Ind. He is retired from the state of Indiana.

Bob Patel, wife Priva U&P and child Esham, formerly of Favetteville. Sharon Vickers and Ark. He owns and Christina, operates the Best Western Motel.

> Larry Oster, wife Deniece and daughter Molly, formerly of Willcox, Ariz. He is a retired truck driver.

James T. Grissett and Josue Lugo, wife Cindy and daughters Valery and wife Bernadine, formerly Ann Mary, all formerly of of Stockton, Calif. He is Hazlehurst, Ga. He is employed by the VA employed by the Federal Medical Center.

> Helen Calif. She is retired.

Joel Jackson and wife He is employed by employed by Mt. View Institute for the Deaf. Lodge.

> Don Gardner and wife formerly of San Antonio. Sherri, formerly of Waco. She is a student at He is employed by Sonic SWCID. Drive-In. She is employed by StarTek.

Mark Montez, wife Camelia, daughters Tabitha and Debra, Tiffany and son Mark, of formerly Greely, Colo. He is employed by Key, Energy.

Bethany, Shanda formerly of Lubbock. She is employed by the Texas state veterans home.

Emilio Gonzalez Jr., wife Alicia, son Emilio III and daughter Veronica, formerly of Perryton. He is employed by Key Energy.

John Wagner, wife Julie and daughter Jasmin, formerly of Amarillo. He is employed by McKlevy Trucking.

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formerly of San Angelo.

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Anthony Leal and wife formerly Olga, of Midland. He is employed by National Oil of Odessa.

Ronald Stacy and wife Geneva, formerly of Odessa. He is a car mechanic.

Jerry Ekberg and wife Caryle, formerly of Alexandria, La. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

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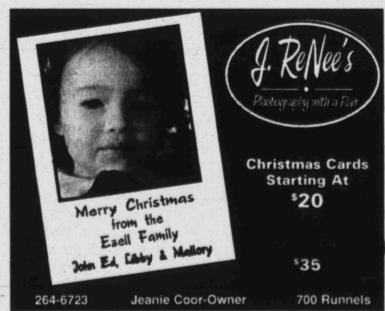
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FEATURES

BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 6-7, 2004

Howard County Bible Class celebrates 65 years in the classroom

By KENDRA WISS

Staff Writers The Howard County Bible Class has been taught continuously in Big Spring since 1939. It's possible that this is the longest running Bible Class in Texas.

The Howard County Bible Fund Board is seeking members of the community to help support the fund to keep Bible education in Howard County schools.

The board is seeking money to pay the Bible teachers, purchase Bibles, workbooks and incidentals. The Bible teachers are paid the same salaries as other teachers at their respective schools based on the number of classes they teach each semester.

Big Spring High School's History of the Bible classes are offered three class periods by Dr. Bill Welsh. The three credit-hour humanities classes are an elective chosen by students. The class also counts as a concurrent college credit course through Howard College, but since the Howard County Bible Fund pays Welsh, students are not charged concurrent fees.

The Bible course at Big Spring High School starts each day with a quote and

a Psalm. "My purpose is to teach the Bible and help students apply it to everyday life," said Welsh.

Biblical history is coupled with world history. biographies, geography, economics and the politics of Biblical times. Fridays during Bible class, Welch allows the students to watch films depicting the stories they've studied and introduces the class to his personal collection of Biblical artifacts, making the course not only Bible lessons, but hands-on-history.

"This class is such a blessing to not only the students, but to me personally.

"I've seen students change dramatically just from the daily reading of the Bible they receive from this class," said Welsh.

Forsan High School's two Bible classes are taught this year by the Rev. Craig Felty.

History of the Bible is taught at Coahoma High School by the Rev. Russell Mullins.

Meetings of the fund board are held the even numbered months on the first Monday of the month at First Baptist Church at Bible Class is a non-profit ext. 234 or by e-mail at 7 p.m. and all community corporation with 501(c)3 reporter@bigspringhermembers are welcome to tax status, therefore all ald.com

Donations may be

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Above, the Rev. Dr. Bill Welch teaches his Humanities Bible

History class at Big Spring High School. At right, one of the

items Welch uses in his class to illustrate history contained

in the Bible are ancient coins from across the globe. The

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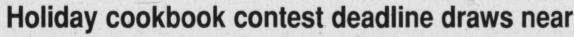
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Special to the Herald

And an opportunity to show off those special holiday dishes, plus win a prize, is available with the annual Holiday Cookbook Contest, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

"This is always so much fun for the judges, the Herald employees and the community," said Christy Hernandez, assistant advertising manager, for the Herald.

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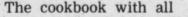
curio cabinet, courtesy of Allan's Furniture. Other prizes will be awarded in each category, depending on the number of entries, she said.

recipes submitted will be published in the Big Spring Herald Nov. 21.

There is a limit of three recipes per person. Submit entries to the Herald. For more information

contact Hernandez at 263-7331.

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H-E-B begins birthday celebration

Company partners hold first party at Big Spring's Gregg Street location

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

H-E-B began a series of several hundred 100th anniversary birthday parties this week, choosing the Big Spring location to cut the first cake.

Among the H-E-B dignitaries to participate in Thursday's ceremonies was Suzanne Wade, H-E-B president of food and drug, who couldn't resist telling the group, "I always tell everyone that the reason H-E-B started off on the right foot was because if was started by a woman.

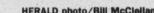
In fact, Florence Butt did start the first H-E-B store — athough at the time it was named CC Butt Grocery Store after husband, Charles C. Butt - Nov. 26, 1905, in Kerrville. Almost 100 years old now, there are close to 400 H-E-B groceries in Texas and Mexico.

"The company has weathered hard times in the economy and the depression. Today, we're real excited about our opportunities in Mexico and West Texas. We'll be doing this celebration -389 birthday parties — all over for the next year," said Wade.

Also introduced to local store employees were Jack Brouillard, the company's chief financial officer and chief administrative officer; and Greg Souquette, regional vice president.

Saying "It's not really about our 100th anniversary but about our partners, our communities and our customer base," Souquette thanked employees, including store director Kenny Breazeale, who has





Several employees are recognized as past award recipients during H-E-B's 100th anniversary celebration Thursday at the Big Spring store. Pictured are, from left, Kenny Breazeale, store director; Suzanne Wade, H-E-B president for food and drugs; John Smith, assistant store director; Kaela Mieze, cashier; Gina Martinez, manager in charge; and Brandon Herrera, cashier for central checkout. Smith has received three major company awards the People Development Award, for salaried employees that have made a difference in the career of another partner; the Fully Clingman Leadership Award, presented for leadership traits to move H-E-B forward through vision and courage; and the Harvey Mabrey Excellence in Management Award, for support of the H-E-B mission. Mieze has received the David Ashworth Community Champion Award, presented to those who personally support worthy community endeavors. Martinez received the Linda D. Jimenez Diversity Leadership Award, for diversity awareness and appreciation. Herrera received the Spirit of H-E-B Award for support of the company's promise to making H-E-B the best place to shop and work.

worked for H-E-B for 23 years, beginning grocery company's behalf. as a sacker while in high school. He has been director of the Big Spring store for three years.

Souquette also introduced Big Spring H-E-B employees John Smith, assistant store director; Brandon Herrera, cashier for central checkout; Kaela Mieze, cashier; and Gina Martinez, manager in charge; recipients of company-wide awards.

Mayor Russ McEwen attended the cel-

Calling H-E-B "an American success story," Ward noted that H-E-B is an \$11 billion plus company annually with an eye toward community needs. She said H-E-B is the largest contributor to food banks in Texas.

"We appreciate your support. We want to be a part of the community and want to give back to the community," she added. The local store opened for business in

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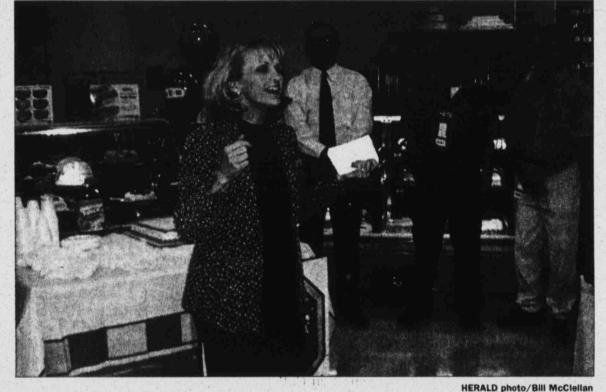
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Suzanne Wade, H-E-B president for food and drug, talks about the company's 100th birthday celebration Thursday at the local grocery store.

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Comprehensive brush management reference guide is now available

agement Past. Present, Future" is said by one of its editors to be the most comprehensive brush control reference available in decades.

Dr. Allan McGinty. Texas Cooperative Extension range specialist at San Angelo, said the

book is for anybody who works with rangelands or

who is confronted with brush problems of any kind.

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"The book could easily be used as a college text or as a reference for individuals," said McGinty. "It is the most up-to-date reference on rangeland brush control there is. The last such reference was 'Brush Management-**Principles and Practices** for Texas and the Southwest.' That book, printed in 1980, was authored by the late Dr. Charles J. Scifres, who was then professor of range management with the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station.'

McGinty said there have been major changes in the industry in recent years. New application technologies, herbicides, and biological control options along with summer burning, offer brush management opportuni-

rush Man- . ties that were unheard of 20 years ago.

> McGinty said the new book is broken into sections on the four methods of brush management: mechanical, chemical, biological and fire.

Each of the sections is divided into chapters on the history, current status and future prospects of that particular practice. Economic and financial questions, water, wildlife and environmental issues also are covered.

McGinty said the idea for the 282-page book started several years ago with a brush control symposium in San Angelo sponsored by the **Experiment Station**, Extension and the Center for Grazinglands and **Ranch Management at** College Station.

"We had the symposium because many range professionals were getting up in years and we worried that much of the practical and technical information they had in their minds might someday be lost," said McGinty. "We brought them together and had them speak on brush control so we could capture that knowledge both orally and in a written proceedings. Papers and notes from that symposium and from other top professionals eventually evolved into this textbook."

McGinty's co-editors on the project were Wayne T. Hamilton, director of the Center for Grazing-

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BUSINESS BEFORE HOURS



Business briefs

Couple pleads guilty to smuggling illegals

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) - A couple pleaded guilty Friday to charges of smuggling dozens of illegal immigrants from Peru and forcing them into "virtual servitude" to pay for their passage.

Jorge Ibanez and Maruiluz Zavala, both 43, pleaded guilty in a deal with prosecutors to charges that include conspiring to commit forced labor, transporting undocumented workers and providing them with forged green cards.

The couple was arrested during June 21 raids on three houses they owned in Suffolk County, where authorities found 69 aliens, including 13 children, living in what were described as squalid conditions.

Unocal proposes natural gas storage

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) — Unocal Corp. is looking into the possibility of developing an underground natural gas storage facility in salt caverns near Brush.

While many energy companies store natural gas in abandoned wells in depleted natural gas fields, Unocal officials believe the salt caverns would allow them to withdraw the natural gas more quickly.

The storage facility would enable Unocal to ensure ample supplies to help utilities meet demand, said Steve Hanshaw, manager of business development for Unocal Midstream & Trade, based in Sugar Land, Texas.

Unocal would not disclose the cost of the project. It has notified federal regulators of its testing activities and will begin assessing interest from buyers early next year.

If the project were finalized, Unocal said it would build the facility in phases, starting with 3 billion cubic feet of storage and gradually increasing to 9 billion cubic feet.

United seeking \$725 million in more labor cuts

CHICAGO (AP) - United Airlines is moving to obtain another \$725 million in labor concessions and eliminate employees' traditional pensions as it seeks the financing to come out of bankruptcy.

A day after the troubled carrier notified employees that further steep reductions in pay and other benefits are coming, union leaders met to analyze the proposed cuts and decide how to respond. United's largest unions declined comment until discussing the plan further.

The nation's second-largest airline has been threatening to terminate its pensions since August. Last month, it said it would need to cut costs significantly more than anticipated because of the industry's deteriorating financial outlook.

Best Western Plaza Inn owners Bob and Priya Patel, center, visit with Big Spring Area Chamber of **Commerce members** Clara Cline, left, and **Dorothy Sheppard** during "Business Before Hours," a **Chamber-sponsored** showcase. The newly opened motel is located at the intersection of **Tulane and Highway**

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USB flashdrive is portable, protects with a fingerprint

By CRAIG CROSSMAN

Knight Ridder Now that the floppy disk is officially dead, the media of choice to transport data is optical, and

has been for some time now Since almost every computer these days has at least a CD-ROM drive, burning data to a CD insures that you will be able to at least load or view anything on any other personal computer. Since the CD, newer optical formats such as rewriteable CD and DVD have also become fairly commonplace.

But there is still a chance that some computer onto which you want to access your data still may not have one of these later-generation drives installed. If not and you chose to store your data onto one of these newer optical disks, you are basically out of luck unless you can find another computer that has something compatible.

I'd like to suggest a more compatible solution. The USB flash drive is a transportable media solution that is really coming into its own given improvements in the technology combined with faster access speeds, bigger sizes and dropping costs. A USB flash drive is so small that most of them fit on a keychain. They retain stored data

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lands and Ranch Management at Texas A&M University; Dr. Darrell Ueckert, Regents

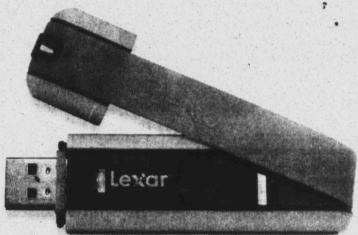
without any power and only require a USB port. And unless the computer you need to use is from the PC dark ages, chances are it has at least one USB port.

One of the coolest new additions to the USB flash drive arena is the JumpDrive TouchGuard from Lexar (www.lexar.com). A little more than two inches in length, the 256-megabyte flash memory drive opens by removing the attached cap from the USB plug. The JumpDrive supports the faster USB 2.0 as well as the slower 1.1 standard.

But what makes this particular Flash Drive access. Built-in 256-bit carry all your Web site something that would make James Bond sit up and take notice is its tiny built-in fingerprint reader. That's right, to access the contents of the JumpDrive, you first have to drag your fingertip across the unit's Sweep Sensor fingerprint scanner. If it matches, you are immediately given access to the drive's contents. If it's not your authorized fingertip, then the data within remains inaccessible.

The JumpDrive uses advanced biometric technology that can store and recognize up to 10 unique fingerprints per drive. That flexibility makes it

Fellow and range researcher at San Angelo; the Center for Dr. Wayne Hanselka, associate department head and Extension program leader for Rangeland Ecology and Management at Corpus Christi; and Michelle



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contents of the JumpDrive safe from prying eyes. The included set up and operate.

When you first run the installation program, you once and you're all set. choose which finger or thumb on either hand to use. The program prompts you to scan the finger until it can accurately identify your digit. After the initial authentication process is done, you enter in an additional password so you can still access your data in case you happen to lose a finger before the next time you need access.

In addition to storing ideal for scenarios such data on the flash drive, as family-only access or *©*another really interesting project-personnel-only security feature lets you

> Lee, writer and editor at Grazinglands and Ranch Management at College Station. inb bo

The book is available

data encryption keeps the login passwords and bookmarks on the JumpDrive. When you log onto a Web site, the software makes it easy to JumpDrive will prompt you for the name and password. Just enter it The next time you use any browser on some other machine, by simply plugging in the JumpDrive to that computer's USB port the JumpDrive will automatically fill in the name and password in the Web site's appropriate field.

In addition, all your bookmarked favorites will be transferred to the machine's browser too. When you are finished, removing the JumpDrive removes all favorites as well as your passwords.

soft and hardbound editions. To order, phone: (800) 826-8911.

Tommy Yeater is the Howard County

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County Court Decisions: Judgment and Sentence: Antonio Joe Flores Jr., driving while intoxicated - open container, \$500 fine, \$376 court costs, 120 days in jail. Probated Judgment: Richard Martinez Jr., consumptiopn of alcohol by a minor - enhanced, \$400 fine, \$261 court costs, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

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Judgment and Sentence: Reginald Scott Shaw, driving while license suspended, \$100 fine, \$311 court costs, 60 days in jail.

Probated Judgment: Jackie Doyle Richey, driving while license suspended, \$250 fine, 180 days in jail (jail time suspended, 12 months probation).

Probated Judgment: Christopher

of Lot 3, Block 6, College Heights Addition Date Filed: Oct. 29, 2004

Grantor: Jean L. Stailey Grantee: Quad A Inc. Property: The S/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 6, College Heights Addition Date Filed: Oct. 29, 2004

Grantor: Lewis E. Hall Grantee. Quad A Inc. Property: The S/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 6, College Heights Addition Date Filed: Oct. 29, 2004

Grantor: Tommy Hall Grantee: Quad A. Inc. Property: The S/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 6, College Heights Addition Date Filed: Oct. 29, 2004 Grantor: Raymond E. Hall Grantee: Quad A Inc. Property: The S/2 of Lot 2 and all

of Lot 3, Block 6, College Heights Addition Date Filed: Oct. 29, 2004

Warranty deeds with vendors lein Grantor: Jimmy Michael Carey Grantee: Bobby Glenn Ruth and Amanda Faith Ruth Property: A tract of land out of the NW/4 of Section 34, Block 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. Survey Date Filed: Oct. 26, 2004

Grantor: Mary M. Fritze Grantee: Frank Parker Property: Lot 3, Block 4, Park Hill Addition Date Filed: Oct. 26, 2004

Grantor: Danny E. Kirby and Valyncia Kirby Grantee: John W. Clinton Jr. and Cynthia J. Clinton Property: A tract out of Section 24 in Block 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey Date Filed: Oct. 26, 2004

Grantor: Mary L. Farmer Grantee: Robert A. Fleet and **Felicia Fleet** Property: Lot 23, Block 26, Monticello Addition Date Filed: Oct. 26, 2004

Grantor: Jay Turner Grantee: Michael Barnett Property: Lot 9, Block 2, **Edgemere Subdivision** Date Filed: Oct. 28, 2004

Grantor: Christine A. Everett and **Tony Everett** Grantee: Lonnie O. Smith. Property: Lot 19, Block 3, Wasson Place Addition Date Filed: Oct. 28, 2004

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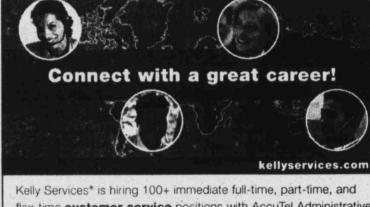
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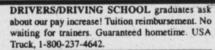
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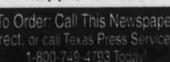
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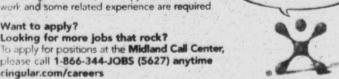
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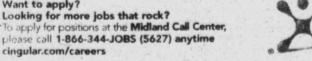


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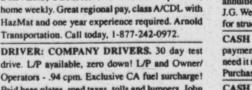




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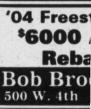
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: DALE L. MATHIS 498 Sisson Rd. Big Spring, Texas 79720-7945

DATED the 3rd day of November, 2004

GWENDOLYN K. DUNSON, P.C. 601 Main Street, Suite B P.O. Box 670 Big Spring, Texas 79721-0670 Telephone: (432)263-2100 Facsimile: (432)263-4200 By: GWENDOLYN K. DUNSON Attorney for Estate State Bar No.: 00795331 #4379 November 7, 2004

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read. MAINTE-CONSTRUCTION/ NANCE/ BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: Abilene Contract 6115-91-001 for MISCEL-LANEOUS CULVERT WORK in HOWARD County, etc will be opened on December 14, 2004 at 2:00 pm at the District Office for an estimate of \$282,063.43.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for TxDOT Pregualified Contracthe tor's list, at the applicable State and/ or Dist/ Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Pregualification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 14653

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Annie's Mailbox -: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: A co-worker recently informed me that she allows her underage children, one as young as 15, to drink alcohol at home. She seems to think this will keep them from drinking at other places. Her attitude infuriates me.

I realize you cannot stop kids from doing certain things, but you don't have to condone it. We've been made aware of the evils of underage smoking, but no one seems to care about the kids who pass out every weekend from the alcoholdrenched parties they attend. I've never heard of someone smoking a cigarette and ending up in bed with a stranger who gets them pregnant or leaves them with an STD. Drinking causes car accidents, provokes people to abuse others and kills marriages.

How can my co-worker behave like this? -**Incensed Mother** Dear Incensed: Many

parents do not realize that it is illegal to serve their underage children alcohol, even in their own

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LEGAL NOTICE:

These Texas Lottery Commission scratch-off games will close on November 30, 2004. You have until May 29, 2005, to redeem any tick ets for these games: #403 WILD CHERRY SLOTS (\$1) overall odds are 1 in 4.78, #422 MIDAS TOUCH (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.77, #429 DOUBLING RED 7'S (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.64, #431 WILD BILL (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.64, #432 BLAZIN' EIGHTS (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.54, #434 DOUBLER BINGO (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.00, #435 CROSSWORD (\$3) overall odds are 1 in 3.13, #437 TOP TENS (\$10) overall odds are 1 in 3.87, #445 \$130,000 BONUS (\$5) over all odds are 1 in 4.42. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, inretailers are authorized to redeem prizes of a 90 and including \$599. claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over \$999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service 1-800-37-LOTTO or visit the Lottery Web site at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of Director. Executive A the scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. Play Responsibly. Remember, it's just a game. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education by contributing to the Foundation School Fund. #4373 November 7, 2004



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home. Your co-worker runs the risk of being arrested, and if a drunk child becomes injured or has alcohol poisoning, she would be held responsible. She also is being shortsighted and foolish.

When parents permit their children to engage in illegal activities at home, they are giving tacit approval for such behavior. Children assume their parents don't care and that it's no big deal. It certainly won't stop them from drinking elsewhere. In fact, while under the misconception that they are providing a safe place for their children to crash, in reality, parents are encouraging them to get drunk and take risks. Remember - children, even teenagers, see their parents as role models.

Dear Annie: My nephew and niece are expecting their first child, and tests show that the baby has Down Syndrome. I've been invited to a baby shower for my niece. Would it be appropriate to give the parents a book about raising a child with Down Syndrome? Would, it be best to avoid baby books that document milestones in a baby's first years? I don't want hard across the back of shower, I was approached them to think I am insen- her head. by the maid of honor, sitive. - Reno, Nevada Dear Reno: Children with Down Syndrome can be just as loving and creative as any other child, and your shower gift should not emphasize the differences. Bring what you would for any new mother. Since you are going to be a permanent part of this child's life, please check out The National Down Syndrome Congress (ndsccenter.org) at 800-232-6372 or The National Down Syndrome Society (ndss.org) at 800-221-4602 for helpful information.

took only \$500 for the down payment and arranged a monthly payment of \$350. Then he asked me for the remaining \$1,500. I was a little upset, but to save an argument, I deposited \$1,500 into his bank account.

We were married in October of that year, and I just learned I will be inheriting \$80,000. I immediately told George he could use some of that money to pay off the balance on his truck (which is in his name only). Now I've decided I want to use that money to buy a house, but George insists I give him the money for the truck first.

Would I be selfish if I didn't? I worry that George will walk out the door as soon as I pay off his truck and I'll be out \$15,000. Please help. -Scared in California

Dear Calif .: What a lovely, trusting marriage you have. You made a promise to your husband, and it seems a little chintzy of you to go back on your word. We say, pay off the truck, because you promised and because you love him, and use the rest for whatever you wish. If George leaves, your marriage wasn't worth much to begin with.

Dear Annie: My in-laws live 350 miles away and are very caring folks. The problem is, my mother-inlaw has a major control issue with her cooking.

Mom expects us to eat and enjoy everything she makes. When we visit, she plans all our meals and gets upset if we want to eat out. One time she forced a spoonful into our 6-year-old daughter's mouth, and when our daughter threw up at the table, Mom smacked her

On our most recent

It is imperative that your husband support you in this. He should not take his mother's side, nor should he try to placate you into letting Mom have her way. Mom will be plenty angry, but do NOT back down. In time, she will learn where the boundaries are, and if she wants to see her grandchildren, she will respect your authority as their parent.

Dear Annie: When I was a teenager, some friends spray-painted obscenities on a neighbor's garage one night when I was with them. We all were arrested. Even though I did not directly participate, I lost my part-time job and the respect of my friends and family.

I assumed this indiscretion would be quickly forgotten, but that's not what happened. People still ask, "Aren't you the guy who spray-painted Joe's garage?" even though the incident was 25 years ago. My own parents, now elderly, will sometimes bring it up, so I can never put it behind me.

I used to explain the whole story to whoever mentioned it, but now I just try to ignore it. I am a law-abiding member of society. How long am I going to have to live with this? How should -I respond when people bring it up? - Perplexed in Pennsylvania

Dear Perplexed: Scandal has a long memory. The best response is, "Yes, I made a terrible mistake, but it was a long time ago." Then change the subject.

Dear Annie: I was recently one of the hostesses for a bridal shower. (I am one of seven bridesmaids.) At the end of the

who informed me that the

Legals Call for bids notice:

Glasscock County ISD is currently seeking bids on a 110'x125' Ag Shop Building. Specifications are available in the superintendents office. A copy of the specifications may be requested by mail or phone. Glasscock County ISD phone number is 432-354-2230 and the mailing address is PO Box 9, Garden City, Tx. 79739.

Proposals must be received by December 13, 2004 at 12:00 pm in the superintendent's office. Glasscock County ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The district will consider each proposal's advantages to the district and will act in the manner that the board considers most advantageous to the district. All applicable laws, rules, and regulations take precedence. #4375 November 7 & 14, 2004

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Dear Annie: I met 'George" two years ago. Soon after, I received a tax refund of \$4,000 and told him he could have. half for a down payment on a new truck. George

visit, I wasn't very hungry, so I didn't put food on my plate. Mom stormed out of the dining room and refused to speak to me. I ended up having to apologize profusely for not being hungry. My 47-year-old husband has spent his entire life in fear of not eating, and he won't confront her about her attitude, so when I politely speak up,. I am the bad guy.

I hate to limit our visits over something so ridiculous, but how do I get out of this crazy, stressful battle over food? - Not Hungry Daughter-In-Law Dear Not Hungry: Smacking the back of your daughter's head really threw us over the

edge. Mom is way out of line. Encourage your child to eat what Mom prepares, but when that is not possible, tell Mom, "Sorry, Susie isn't hungry." If she persists, repeat the sentence and remove Susie's plate. If Mom becomes angry, tell Susie she can leave the table. If Mom raises a hand against your child, take your family and leave the house. Inform Mom that you will come back when she settles down. Do not ever raise your voice.

bridesmaids were responsible for paying for the open bar. Mind you, 70 people attended this shower and rang up a bill of \$700.

We paid for the food. decorations and hall, as well as the bridal gift. I don't mind chipping in, but was this right? -Confused in the Northeast

Dear Confused: Those hosting the event should know the costs beforehand. Who planned this shower? It should have been the hostesses who made the arrangements and knew what they could afford. Whoever decided to surprise you with the bar bill was dead wrong.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Weekend Edition, November 6-7, 2004

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

The Virgo moon brings some much-needed grounding, as there are no other earth-sign influ-

ences helping out this w e e k . T h e r e 's beauty in p r a c t i c a l things, like a nutritious meal or clean house. So spend time getting things in

So spend HOLIDAY time getting MATHIS things in order — this

week is going to be big in terms of shaking us up with the unexpected doorbell ring or romantic twist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Signs of your evolution emerge. Where you were timid, you're now strong, and there's a smile where that snarl used to be. Do something out of character. Who knows, maybe you'll find out that it's now in character?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've got a panoramic view of the big picture — leave the small details to someone else, right? Wrong! You'll find exquisite joy in handling what would normally be considered tedious. So jump in with that feather duster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Normally, endless possibilities are delightful — however, today is anything but normal. If you've got more than three choices, you'll choose nothing. So ask for the abbreviated "menu" from loved ones and friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you've been waiting for a chance, you'll realize now that chances are not to be waited for. They're to be molded, carved out or invented. Feb. 18). You want to make everything around you beautiful, and you can! Affordability is a relative term. There are ways of getting around budget limitations. Stick to what you want, and don't listen to anyone who says you can't have it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Having to explain things over and over is a sign that maybe you're in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong person. Move yourself into different environments until you return to that sense of flow you're so used to.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK AHEAD: All the big players make cameos in the cosmic film-school project this week. To get ready for it, take advantage of the Virgo lunar energy on Sunday. Organize, clean, and plan while you've got the time (and the inclination) because once the roller coaster starts, there's no getting off. Saturn, the wise mentor of the zodiac, goes direct on Monday. This begins a review of our life lessons that lasts through the better part of March 2005. If you really learned things the first time, it's more of a validation than a test. To reap

the most from this transit, try being lighter, even amused by your own foibles. There's a reason you' did everything you did, and there's no use shaming yourself over it now. Mars enters Scorpio on Wednesday, which stimulates our desires on a deeper level. You not only want what (or whom!) you want, but you know why, and that makes it impossible not to

go after the juicy goal with all the voraciousness and creativity you can muster. Uranus takes the stage Nov. 11 in a dazzle of freakiness! What follows are events that cause you to say, "Wow! I wasn't expecting that!"

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Move forward as though someone were leaving you a way in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know better than to borrow trouble, but sometimes, it's fun to have a little on loan. When there's a risk of becoming bored, you know just who to call to spice things up and how far to go before you're really in danger.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sensational news is part of the fun. But even fascinating stories have their downside. You'll get a glimpse at the path you didn't take. Resist the urge to long for what might have been.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your positive outlook is not only pleasant, but it causes things to move in your life. Just as a sunbeam focused through a magnifying glass can start a fire, when you're focused on good, goodness multiplies and takes over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you don't hook up with friends now, you're really missing out! Timetested pals bring out your humor (you're comfortable enough to tap into your genius wit). Add one new person to the group and — voila! It could be love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). In a creative mood, you'll be further inspired by both the perfection of nature and the vivid pictures in every day life. Do something with this sizzling energy! Tonight, your dreams are prophetic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People are gravitating toward your strength, and you're asked to do something that makes you feel uneasy. In the words of spirited rocker Janis Joplin (also a Capricorn), "Don't compromise yourself. You're all you've got."

