



BIG SPRING

HERALD

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Big Sky — Big Heart — Big Spring

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

MONDAY

November 8, 2004

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY

TONIGHT 47°-50° TOMORROW 63°-66°

BRIEFLY

Blood drive slated Tuesday at college

The Rotary Club of Big Spring and United Blood Services will be conducting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.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.

COMING THIS WEEKEND



Cover Story: Breakfast is the most important meal of the day at hundreds of bed & breakfasts inns around the country. The proprietors and cooks of a few of these inns have agreed to share some of their most popular recipes with American Profile readers.

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Time to get ready for '100 Years of Christmases'

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

Pull out the tinsel and decorations! Unbox those bulbs and Christmas lights! Wash off that old trailer!

Did he say old trailer? That's right... It's time once again for area residents to put their Christmas decorating skills to the ultimate test, as the 24th Annual Big Spring Herald Christmas Parade gets ready to fill the streets of downtown Big Spring with Christmas cheer.

Entry forms are available for area residents and groups that want to show their holiday

"My favorite part is watching the children who come out sort of light up when they see it."

Elizabeth Flores, parade coordinator



proceeds, with cash prizes for the winners. Elizabeth Flores, Herald parade coordinator, said there will even be a new category for floats to compete in. "This year we will have the 'Herald's Best of Show' award, which will be judged on who

has the best interpretation of this year's theme, which is '100 years of West Texas Christmases,'" said Flores.

The entry deadline for this year's parade is noon on Nov. 19.

Flores said the event is a favorite among area residents trying to get into the Christmas mood, and although there are fewer entries scheduled to appear this year, it's still expected to draw quite a crowd.

"I first started at the Herald in 1986," she said. "It's certainly gotten bigger since then. By mid-summer each year we'll have groups

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Wayne Huffman, superintendent of industries and education for FCI-based Unicor, shows some of the portable light carts his company manufactures for the military, and are currently in use in Iraq.

Federal prisoners in Big Spring help light the way for troops serving in Iraq

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

Can federal prisoners in Big Spring have an impact on the war effort in Iraq? The question itself may sound like it comes from out of left field, but in reality, the answer is an astounding yes.

Unicor, which is the trade name for Federal Prison Industries (FPI) and is an integral part of the vocational training effort at the Big

Spring Federal Correctional Institution, is "lighting the way" for troops serving in Iraq with TF-2 two- and four-wheel floodlight units.

Members of the Community Relations Board for the local FCI facility got a chance to see those efforts first hand recently, as they toured the prison and its Unicor facility, which in addition to the light carts also produces wiring harnesses for a number of military vehicles and aircraft.

"Unicor is a nonprofit government corporation," Wayne Huffman, superintendent of industries and education for Big Spring FCI, explained. "We're self sustained and receive no congressional funding. My salary comes from the corporate sales, so if I don't sell our products, I might not get a paycheck. The Bureau of Prisons owns Unicor, and it works on an appointed board."

See UNICOR, Page 3A

Council to revisit rezoning

By THOMAS JENKINS Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council is expected to make a final decision Tuesday regarding rezoning efforts that split the council in October with a 4-3 vote.

The council approved first reading of the ordinance that would allow the rezoning of Lots 1 and 12, located in Block 41 of the College Heights Addition between 22nd and 23rd Streets, for neighborhood services on a 4-3 vote during its last meeting.

Council members Jo Ann Staulcup, Gloria McDonald and Joann Knox all voted against the measure, which comes in preparation for a mini-storage facility to be built on the block, which is part of Goliad Street.

Also part of the approval process were ordinances allowing the issuance of a specific use permit for the storage facility and replatting of the block, something City Public Works Director Todd Darden explained was necessary to realign the right-of-way of the area following the expansion of Goliad in the 1980s.

"The lot where Ponderosa Nursery is now has its right-of-way about 7 1/2 feet out in the street," Darden explained to the council. "These additional ordinances will allow us to correct existing problems such as this."

The ordinance met with resistance from resident Clem Jones, who lives near the block being developed. Jones said it's a step in the wrong

See COUNCIL, Page 3A

Freed from election, Bush may come up with some surprises

By JENNIFER LOVEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Odd things can happen when presidents no longer have to worry about re-election. George W. Bush embarks on another four years in the White House unleashed from election concerns for the first time in his presidency, raising questions about what he will do with the freedom of a second term.

Past presidents have often reached big in their second term, with some accomplishments that build on earlier ones and others that can appear to contradict them. Regardless, with their eyes trained away from the voting booth and toward the history books, many have taken the chance to gamble.

Take President Reagan, who made fighting communism the hallmark of his presidency and famously proclaimed the Soviet Union the "evil empire" two years into his first term. But in his second term, Reagan seized on the ascension of Mikhail Gorbachev to power and — despite rhetoric that remained fiercely hawkish — became friends with the Soviet leader and worked with him to steer their nations away from nuclear confrontation.

By the end of his presidency, Reagan had signed a treaty with Gorbachev eliminating the entire class of medium-range nuclear-tipped missiles. The combination of toughness and concilia-

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HOLIDAY FUND-RAISER



Lisa Barber and Susan McLellan display a garland that was for sale at Saturday's Holiday Rummage Sale conducted by the Big Spring Woman's Club. The sale was a fundraiser for the club to enable it to donate to various charitable organizations throughout the year.

N O V 0 8 2 0 0 4



Obituaries

Rodolfo M. Brito



Rodolfo M. Brito, 80, of Big Spring died at 11:35 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Barstow with the Rev. Manuel Munoz officiating. Burial will be at the Barstow Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 28, 1924, in Ruidosa to Jorge and Josefa Brito. He had lived in Big Spring for 30 years, coming from Odessa. He retired from the Texas and Pacific Railroad and was a Catholic.

He is survived by three sons, Robert Brito of Odessa, and Miguel Brito and Richard Brito, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Maria Rojas and Gloria Brito, both of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one great great grandson; and one sister, Lola Carrasco of Pecos.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Leandra Brito, Dec. 16, 1984.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at [www.myersandsmith.com](http://www.myersandsmith.com)

Sarah Bryant

Sarah Bryant, 72, of Big Spring died Friday, Nov. 5, 2004 at her residence. Memorial services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2004, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness.

Take note

**HOYLE AND BEN NIX AND THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS REUNION** is set for 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Stampede. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. Contact Jody Nix at 267-2060.

**HOME HOSPICE OPEN HOUSE FROM 5-7 P.M.** in the new location, 111 E. Seventh. Hank Dunn Seminar begins at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Call Sherry Hodnett, 264-7599 for more information.

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

**MOSS ELEMENTARY PTA VETERAN'S PROGRAM** is set for Thursday beginning 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 SPANISH INN TUESDAY** at 7 p.m. to discuss homecoming 2006. Call Loma Jean Wynn at 394-4585 for more information.

**VETERAN'S APPRECIATION OPEN HOUSE** sponsored by the Comanche Trail Nursing Center and Hangar 25 Air Museum is set for 4-6 p.m. Thursday at the museum, 1911 Apron Dr.

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

**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.

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

Weather

Today — Mostly cloudy. Highs 65 to 70. East winds near 10 mph.  
Tonight — Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows near 50. Southeast winds near 10 mph.  
Tuesday — Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.  
Tuesday night — Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Lows near 50. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph.  
Wednesday — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs near 70. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph.  
Wednesday night — Partly cloudy. Lows near 40.  
Veterans Day — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.  
Thursday night — Partly cloudy. Lows near 30.  
Friday — Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.  
Friday night — Mostly clear. Lows near 30.  
Saturday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.  
Saturday night — Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow. Lows near 30.  
Sunday — Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid 40s.

Police blotter

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

- **FREMAN LEO STOVER**, 74, of 5413 Opal, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **PAUL ROSTUM RAMIREZ**, 39, of 110 Carey, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **ERIC PAUL CLARK**, 37, of 108 Lincoln, was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- **VICTOR MANUEL CASTILLO**, 32, of 1512 Wood, was arrested Sunday on charges of possession of marijuana - 2 ounces or less, interfering with a police officer and public intoxication.
- **ERIC ZARRAGA**, 21, of 1405 Virginia, was arrested Sunday on a local traffic citation.
- **ISREAL DELEON**, 17, of 313 NE Seventh, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication of a minor.
- **MANUEL GONZALES**, 17, of 509 N. Amin, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication of a minor.
- **RICHARD MARTINEZ JR.**, 20, of 1406 Lexington, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication of a minor.
- **JOSE MARTINEZ**, 18, of 1002 N. Main Street Apt. 18, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication of a minor.
- **KEVIN DUANE RUTLEDGE**, 28, of 2617 Langley, was arrested Sunday on a Howard County warrant.
- **DAVID CORNELIUS WESTBROOK**, 30, of 1703 Young, was arrested Sunday on a charge of assault - family violence.
- **RAUL GARCIA SIMENTAL**, 40, of 2101 Main Street, was arrested Sunday on a charge of public intoxication.
- **THEFT** was reported:
  - in the 4100 block of Muir.
  - in the 900 block of Willia.
  - in the 1800 block of Gregg Street.
  - in the 2300 block of Wasson.
  - in the 400 block of Birdwell Lane.
  - in the 1100 block of Lamesa.
- **ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE** was reported:
  - in the 1700 block of Young.
  - in the 600 block of McEwen.
- **FAILURE TO STOP AND RENDER AID** was reported in the 3700 block of FM 700.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported:
  - in the 800 block of Douglas.
  - in the 1700 block of Settles.
  - in the 1600 block of Stadium.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported: in the 600 block of Caylor.
- **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA - 2 OUNCES OR LESS** was reported in the 1300 block of Fourth Street.

Sheriff's report

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

- **STARLA MARIE MENDOZA**, 26, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on charges of ride not secured by safety belt, violation of a promise to appear and failure to identify - giving false/fictitious information.
- **NOE SOLIZ JR.**, 43, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on charges of speeding, violation of a promise to appear and violation of a driver's license restriction - corrective lenses.
- **RICARDO ARTEMIO URANGA**, 45, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on charges of driving while intoxicated - second offense and driving while license suspended/invalid - enhanced.
- **JANIE CUELLAR**, 40, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of thwarting compulsory school attendance law (truancy).
- **RAYMUNDO VERA GONZALES**, 34, was arrested Friday on a motion to revoke probation for possession of a controlled substance.
- **JOHNNY GREEN**, 41, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a warrant from the attorney general's office and a charge of theft.
- **DAVID MICHAEL WEAVER**, 23, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- **JAMES KING**, 68, was transferred to the county jail Friday by the BSPD on a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated and a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid.
- **RICHARD VELA SALAZAR**, 52, was arrested Friday by the HCSO on a charge of contempt of court.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 100 block of Hooser Road.

Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 10-15-23-39-44. Bonus Ball: 34.

Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Estimated jackpot for Wednesday night drawing: \$10 million.

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 9-20-22-25-34

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night by the Texas Lottery: 7-0-2

**MOVE IN SPECIALS**  
1 Bedroom - \$325 • 2 Bedroom - \$435 • 3 Bedroom - \$555  
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Pool, Private Patios, Covered Parking & Washer - Dryer Conn.  
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"Remember...you deserve the best!"

Bulletin board

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

TODAY

- 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, 5-6:30, 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.

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-

Correction

In the Nov. 6-7 edition of the Herald's public records, Thomas Oliver Bradberry was incorrectly identified as Thomas Oliver Bradbury.

The Ben and Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboy Reunion is set for 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Stampede. Doors open at 8 p.m. A photo in Sunday's edition of the Big Spring Herald incorrectly identified Ben and Hoyle Nix.

**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
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**BUSH**

Continued from Page 1A

tion helped end the Cold War.

Or take President Clinton, the Democrat elected in 1992 after embracing his party's centrist movement. But it took him until the first State of the Union speech of his second term to utter one of the most famous quotes of his presidency — that "the era of big government is over" — and to tackle the historic welfare reform legislation that dismayed many in the left

wing of his party.

Possibilities for a second-term Bush exist in part because of circumstances, and in part because of the agenda he has already set.

Either way, there's no disputing at least two things: He'll have lots of extra time now that he no longer has to devote time to raising money and campaigning for re-election. It also won't be long before attention will turn to the 2008 presidential contest and he'll be considered a lame duck.

White House political adviser Karl Rove said Bush in his second term

"absolutely" would push for a constitutional amendment that says marriage consists only of the union of a man and a woman.

Bush believes states can deal with the issue of civil unions between gay people, an arrangement that if enacted would grant same-sex partners most or all the rights available to married couples, Rove said Sunday.

In foreign policy, one obvious opportunity is the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, as Bush's second term collides with changes in the region. Israel has taken steps to

withdraw from Gaza after nearly 40 years of occupation.

With Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat hospitalized and gravely ill, the man seen by Washington as an untrustworthy peace partner may be sidelined.

Those developments could give Bush a chance to risk trying to make peace, and White House aides have already begun signaling an opening.

Observers also see a legacy-building opportunity in Bush's proposal to increase Social Security's long-term solvency by partially privatizing it.

"He could really make his mark there," said Lee Edwards, an analyst of presidential decision-making at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

But to be successful on both those difficult fronts, Bush might have to curb the my-way-or-the-high-way approach that has dominated his relations with Democrats in Congress and international allies, two groups whose help he will need.

"He's got political capital," said Princeton political scientist Fred Greenstein. "He'll have even more if he does some reaching out."

Greenstein suggested Bush may decide to do just that — fulfilling a promise he has made in the days since his successful re-election — by nominating "some kind of uniting figure" for any Supreme Court vacancy, instead of a conservative who would spark a bitter Senate confirmation fight.

However, experts noted there's been little indication from Bush that he plans to be anything other than the mostly unbending conservative of his first term. Since Election Day, he has promised to earn the trust of Democrats.

**UNICOR**

Continued from Page 1A

Huffman said the statistics involved in vocational training for federal inmates is astounding and clearly helps many prisoners make the transition from tax burden to taxpayer.

"For the inmates that participate in our vocational training, approximately 75 percent of them never come back to prison," said Huffman. "For the inmates that don't participate — meaning they don't take part in any of the vocational training programs we offer — approximately 75 percent of them will end

up right back in here."

For those inmates wanting to participate in the Unicor program, Huffman said it's no easy road.

"We want them to learn how to hold a job," he said. "I've met men in here that are 45 years old, and because of the drug trade and the part they've played in it, they've never had a real job. They have no idea what it entails or what's expected of them."

"This job is just like jobs in the community. You come to work at 8 a.m., not 8:05 a.m. If they do, they get fired. You don't come to work drunk or on wacky weed, which you shouldn't be able to do while incarcerated but it happens. If they do,

they get fired. We're very serious about what we do here."

Huffman said making the Unicor products — portable power and light carts, not to mention wiring harnesses for everything from military Hummers to F-15 aircraft — is a profitable business. However, instead of lining someone's pocket, those profits go right back into the program.

"Last year, after everything was tallied in — including materials, wages paid to the inmate workforce and other overhead — the operation cleared \$4.1 million," said Huffman. "All of that money was put back into Unicor to help develop

these programs and products."

While specialized skills such as soldering and wiring are an integral part of the Unicor lesson inmates are learning, Huffman said it doesn't stop there.

"These inmates are working with 3-D modeling software — the same software that was used to produce the marketing videos that we use in our sales presentations," said Huffman, pointing to the rows of inmates working at computers. "They are using different programs to build the 3-D models, so they are learning a very valuable skill they can use when they leave here. Many of the people we

have working in here have jobs lined up before they are ever released.

"These are some of the programs that we've developed for our marketing operations," said Huffman as the computer video began rolling.

"These videos were designed by the inmates, built by the inmates, and this particular version was the first introduction we made to Border Patrol. No one can touch this unit for what we have in it — its construction, durability and longevity."

"The Air Force wanted a unit that will be in service for at least 20 years, and that's what we've done all of our testing for and developed these units

to do."

Huffman said his inmate employees have gotten the chance to see the fruits of their labors firsthand thanks to news coverage of the war in Iraq.

"We got to see one of the new unmanned Predator aircraft they are developing on television," said Huffman. "Right next to the plane is one of our units, which they are using because it produces 100 percent clean electricity. The guys were able to see how they are having an impact."

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

**COUNCIL**

Continued from Page 1A

direction for the city and everyone who lives in that area.

"I call what's happening in our neighborhood, for lack of a better term, a zone creep," Jones told the council. "It started with the car wash and the nursery, and now they want a metal storage building. What are we going to put in next? It just keeps creeping up the hill."

"This is our neighborhood. This is where we live. And each time you permit something like this it downgrades our neighborhood and decreases our property value. I think you should

be trying to improve the quality of the neighborhood, not degrade it."

Also on the meeting's agenda are:

- First reading of a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute an agreement with the Texas Department of Public Safety, for the release of driver records.

- Emergency reading of a resolution in support of the Colorado Municipal Water District's application for funding from the Texas Water Development Board for planning activi-

ties associated with a regional water reclamation project.

- Emergency reading of a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute an agreement for cell phone service.

- First reading of a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute an agreement for long distance service.

- Final reading of a resolution declaring intent to reimburse for capital expenditures from proceeds of a lease purchase agreement.

- Final reading of a resolution authorizing the city manager to execute a contract for caretakers at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

- Final reading of ordinances to rezone and replat Lots 1 and 12, Block 41, College Heights Addition.

- Final reading of an ordinance approving specific use permits for Lots 1 and 12, Block 41, College Heights Addition.

- Final reading of ordinances approving preliminary and final plats of

the R.L. Evans Subdivision and Knollwood Heights Addition.

- Final reading of a resolution to accept Routine Airport Maintenance Program (RAMP) funds and authorizing the city manager to execute a grant agreement with TxDOT.

The meeting will get under way at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers, located at 307 E. Fourth Street.

Contact Staff Writer Thomas Jenkins at 263-

7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at citydesk@bigspringherald.com

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**

24th & Johnson 267-8288  
Rodolfo M. Brito, 80, died Friday. Vigil Services will be at 7:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 11:00 AM Tuesday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Barstow, Texas. Burial will be at the Barstow Cemetery.

**PARADE**

Continued from Page 1A

contacting us wanting to know what the theme of that year's parade is going to be.

"One year we had more than 100 entries for the parade. That was back in the early 1990's. Although the number of entries has changed each year, the parade itself has really remained the same."


"We've gotten bigger crowds of spectators over the years," said Flores. "The people really look forward to this. My favorite part is watching the children who come out sort of light up when they see it. That's what makes it all worth while."

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of the north frontage road of FM 700 and Gregg Street and will roll north to Sixth Street, east to Scurry, north again to Third Street on and into the downtown area for a celebration at Heart of the City Park.

The parade competition features four categories: Lighted float, school or church, commercial and manufacturing, and civic organizations.

For additional information concerning the parade, including entry forms, contact Flores at 263-7331, ext. 246.

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



NOV 08 2004



## EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Susan Reed  
Publisher

John A. Moseley  
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan  
News Editor

## OUR VIEWS

Please take part  
in effort to keep  
BSSH operating

As a community, we're getting good at defending our interests. More than 100 Big Spring State Hospital supporters were on hand when the Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) review of state hospitals board met in San Angelo on Wednesday and others were on hand in Lubbock when a second hearing was held Thursday.

Those representatives are to be commended, we think.

Big Spring's presence was so impressive, in fact, that Tom Valentine, a senior advisor of the HHSC commented, "We don't often see this kind of support."

Among the Big Spring contingent were Stephanie Wilkerson, representing State Sen. Kel Seliger; Howard County Sheriff Dale Walker; Ed Moughon, the CEO of the Big Spring facility; Kent Sharp from Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.; and Shelly Smith, the CEO for West Texas Centers for MHMR.

They all made strong points, but perhaps the two best came from VA Medical Center psychiatrist Greg Butler and BSSH patient Lenore Rakes.

Butler's take was short and to the point: "It's not unfathomable to close the hospital," he said, "it's crazy."

But it was Rakes' tear-filled testimony of battling chronic physical and mental disabilities and claim that the hospital and its staff literally saved her life when she tried to overdose on blood thinners that may have had the most weight.

"They loved me back to life," Rakes said. "They made me a person again. If I have to drive 300 miles to see a staff I don't know and who doesn't know me, it will be devastating. Please don't take our hospital."

All of us can have a part in this effort, however, as local officials are still urging anyone interested in sending letters of support for the facility to do so.

We here at the *Herald* ask our readers to respond to that call.

Address your letters to: HHS Commissioner Albert Hawkins, c/o the Texas Health and Human Services Commission, P.O. Box 13247, Austin, Texas 78711-3247.

## HOW TO CONTACT US

The *Herald* is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail Managing Editor John A. Moseley at editor@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at newsdesk@crcom.net.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

## LETTER POLICIES

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- We reserve the right to edit for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. They can also be e-mailed to editor@bigspringherald.com

## Corporations simply are

Aunt Susan B. Anthony is buried in the town cemetery, not far from her friend Frederick Douglass. What a hotbed of reformers this place was 150 years ago. Today, it's a corporate city. Rochester used to be known as Kodak's company town, but then came Xerox, Bausch & Lomb, Gannett.

Thinking about what those 19th-century reformers would be crusading about if they were around today, it seems to me that the most likely answer is the dominant force in their hometown: corporations. Not that Kodak, Xerox and B&L are bad corporate citizens; to the contrary, they support local arts programs and all manner of community endeavors. Still, Aunt Susan was never one to be misled by window dressing or pretty rhetoric. When she started, both God and Nature were assumed to be aligned in the subjugation of women.

What a curious entity a corporation is — a legal artifact that exists to make a profit. Yet the law views a corporation as a person. The initial constitutional view of corporations as persons was limited to the right to sue and to be sued, which makes perfect economic sense for contract law. But starting in 1948, a series of Supreme Court decisions have given corporations other individual liberties as well. For example, it has been held that corporations have a right to privacy — a right to which women still have only a contested claim. Aunt Susan would have turned incandescent over that one.

The civil rights of corporations are so strong that the entities are now the major political players in this country. Almost two-thirds of

the money that puts people into federal office today comes from corporations. They effectively elect our government — certainly more effectively than the people do. And as a consequence, the corporations now have more power than the people of this country. That is why the burden of taxation in America has shifted so dramatically from corporations to individual citizens, along with causing a thousand other ills.

The long struggle of the 19th-century reformers finally bore fruit in the early 20th century, with a spurt of progressive/populist legislation that gave the people back some power over corporations — the eight-hour workday, health and safety regulations, antitrust laws.

But a quick read of any issue of *The Wall Street Journal* will prove that the corporations have shrugged through the restraints and are running loose again, and on a much larger scale. Check the *WSJ* any day for how many of the business stories involve economic globalization — progress thereon, hitches thereto, results thereof.

Those who question the wisdom of economic globalization led by megacorporations are left looking a little quaint. Economic nationalism has a slightly musty flavor, "Buy American" is an old union slogan, and there certainly is a retrograde element to some economic nationalism — immigrant-bashing, for example.

All the trendy people favor NAFTA and GATT and the alphabet soup of free-trade endeavors. Hey, Ralph Nader's almost the only citizen left who will stand up and bash corporations about their collective head with a two-by-four. And we know what *The Wall Street Journal* thinks of Nader.

There used to be two basic remedies that the citizen had against an evil-doing corporation. One was government regulation — the government had the power to step in and stop its depredations, whether

against public health, public safety or the environment. But now the government is effectively a wholly owned subsidiary of corporate power, in the hands of people to whom "regulation" is a dirty word. The Republicans took over Congress promising to drastically reduce the terrible "burden of regulation" that afflicts our poor corporations.

A citizen's other option was to sue the slime balls. If a corporation sold you something that killed your child or dumped its toxic waste in your backyard, you could get your day in court. But now the corporations are mounting an all-out assault on this remedy as well. They spend millions to influence public opinion in favor of "tort reform," a charming euphemism that simply means "citizens lose their rights," particularly our right of access to our own courts.

None of this is to say that corporations are intrinsically evil. They are simply legal entities to create profits, and they are genetically programmed, as it were, to increase profits — increasingly in the short term. This is neither good nor evil — it simply is.

The question is what we the people, who have spent more than 200 years working slowly toward greater liberty and justice for all, should do with these powerful entities now shaping our lives and our polity. Corporations are not concerned with economic justice or with social justice — it's not their job. It is our job. And we need to start thinking hard about how we integrate these strange legal entities into the scheme.

To find out more about Molly Ivins and read features by other *Creators Syndicate* writers and cartoonists, visit the *Creators Syndicate* web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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MOLLY  
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Governor  
State Capitol, Room 2S.1  
P.O. Box 12428

• **PETE LANEY**  
State Representative  
Texas 85th District  
P.O. Box 2910

**HOWARD COUNTY  
COMMISSIONERS**

OFFICE — 264-2200.

## Inside report: Bush reaches out

One of the first telephone calls placed by President Bush Wednesday morning after his re-election was to Sen. Harry Reid, the prospective new Senate Democratic leader replacing the defeated Tom Daschle.

Reid, re-elected to the Senate in Nevada by a landslide Tuesday while Daschle lost narrowly in South Dakota, is more ideologically moderate than his predecessor. Consequently, Bush hopes to lessen the combative relationship with Senate Democrats during his second term.

Reid, currently assistant minority leader, quickly collected endorsements to replace Daschle from at least 32 of the 44 Democrats elected to the next Congress. His possible opponent, Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, would have experienced difficulty winning support beyond other Northeastern liberals and instead endorsed Reid.

Democratic strategists, seeking a more moderate candidate for president in 2008 and unable to find a Southern governor resembling Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, may go to the Midwest instead for Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana.

Bayh, 48, was re-elected to a second term in a landslide Tuesday while President Bush carried the state easily and Bush's former OMB director, Mitch Daniels, was elected governor. Bayh's lifetime voting record measured by the American Conservative Union is 22 percent, high for a Democrat.

A footnote: The Democrat most

clearly making himself available for 2008 at this early date is New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. He is a former member of Congress who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of Energy under President Clinton.

Sen. Arlen Specter's victory comments Wednesday after his re-election in Pennsylvania could cause him trouble in achieving his long sought goal of the Senate Judiciary Committee chairmanship.

Specter warned President Bush not to nominate anybody for the Supreme Court who would try to overturn *Roe v. Wade* or other abortion rights rulings. Such a nominee, he suggested, would encounter a filibuster. Bush campaigned hard for Specter this year when he faced a serious conservative challenge in the Republican primary. In the general election campaign, Specter declined to support two Republican congressional candidates who lost their races.

With Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah forced to step down as Judiciary chairman because of term limits, Specter is next in line by virtue of seniority. However, he could be denied that post by a vote of his Republican colleagues, and several said he will be asked to commit himself to support Bush's judicial nominees.

While Republicans apparently gained a net three seats in the House of Representatives, the party's ideological shift toward the right there was more pronounced. Two House members with the most liberal Republican voting records have retired. Jack Quinn of New York, who generally voted with organized labor, appears to have been replaced by a Democrat

in his Buffalo area district. Jim Greenwood of Pennsylvania, the House's strongest pro-choice Republican, was replaced in his Bucks County district by the more conservative County Commissioner Mike Fitzpatrick.

Patrick McHenry of North Carolina and Ted Poe of Texas head a new infusion of House Republican conservatives. Jeff Fortenberry of Nebraska is seen as a pro-life hero. Other incoming strong conservatives are Lynn Westmoreland of Georgia, Geoff Davis of Kentucky, Bobby Jindal of Louisiana and Michael McCaul of Texas.

Only four of the 26 Democratic challengers for Congress and governorships endorsed and bankrolled by the left-wing MoveOn PAC were elected Tuesday, but some suffered from that organization's support.

In Arizona, former Flagstaff Mayor Paul Babbitt was embarrassed before his rural constituents in his campaign for Congress when Republican Rep. Rick Renzi mentioned MoveOn's endorsement of Babbitt. Renzi had been considered one of the most vulnerable Republican incumbents but won easily with 59 percent of the vote.

In Minnesota, missing children's advocate Patty Wetterling's campaign for Congress suffered when Republican ads attacked her for accepting MoveOn's endorsement and cash. Republican Rep. Mark Kennedy was re-elected with 54 percent.

To find out more about Robert D. Novak and read his past columns, visit the *Creators Syndicate* web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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## COURT

By CAIN BURD  
Associated Press

LUCKENBACH like to say that you can't find more laid-back being unconscious. Drive down lane road, turn and there it is: Luckenbach, glory of three B a ramshackle general store, a shop and a dance hall.

Clustered oaks, this agritourism trading post-tourism music me

## If You (

GETTING THE heart of Texas Country, Luckenbach located on Range 1376, some 52 northwest of San 75 miles west of and about 10 n Fredericksburg eastern Gillespi

WHEN TO GO is open for busi- ness between 10 a.m. p.m. seven days often later on w The general stor- closed on Than- and Christmas- the bar closes- Christmas.

WHAT'S HAPP Check the Luck- Web site — [www.bachttexas.com](http://www.bachttexas.com) upcoming even- (830) 997-322- are shows once month with tick- at between \$1! During the wee- the "Wacky Wa- Wednesday," a guitar pickers

"Thursday Song Circle." But loc- cians drift in ar- the town throu- day and jam. A town hosts a b- year two days- Christmas.

RENTING LUC The dance hall- the town, can b- for private func- the town going- and up and the- renting for up t- details at (830- 3224. Catering- vary. About 30- and receptions- here each year- town can provi- ter or justice o-

WHERE TO S can camp at th- Armadillo Farm- guest houses i- Full Moon Inn- 997-1124, \$1- a night — and- Marketplatz Gu- — (210) 771-6- a night. Accor- in nearby Fred- range from mo- to historic bed- fasts; details: 997-3600.

WHAT'S NEA Luckenbach is- B. Johnson co- 36th presiden- nearby Johnso- town named a- ancestors, an- visit the LBJ R- his childhood- area also boar- state parks, si- towns and gor- ves. Visit [www.lbjcountry-](http://www.lbjcountry-) —to—do/inde- call (830) 868-

Big S Brew 3103 Gregg



# Country music common language in Luckenbach

By CAIN BURDEAU

Associated Press Writer

LUCKENBACH — They like to say around here that you can't find a place more laid-back without being unconscious.

Drive down a single-lane road, turn a corner, and there it is: Downtown Luckenbach, in all its glory of three buildings — a ramshackle tavern/general store, a blacksmith shop and an old-time dance hall.

Clustered under giant oaks, this aging Western trading post-turned-country music mecca is the

stuff of myth. On any given night or weekend, musicians in cowboy hats and jeans sit around picking steel guitars, thumbing washtub basses and singing country classics. Step into the general store and floorboards creak.

"Welcome to Luckenbach!" hollers the clerk. You're already feeling pretty darn laid-back.

It's an eccentric town in the prickly pear-studded hills of the Texas Hill Country, some 75 miles west of Austin. And every inch of it drips with history.

"People have driven from Illinois down here to play their country song in Luckenbach," said Tim Steele, a singer-songwriter and Luckenbach regular.

The town's reputation among music fans started growing on a summer night in 1973, when Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band recorded an album live in Luckenbach, called "Viva Terlingua," that became a classic of the country/rock "outlaw" scene — the antithesis of a Nashville production.

Later, in 1977, country outlaw idol Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson chiseled Luckenbach into music history with the song, "Luckenbach, Texas (Back to the Basics of Love)."

The twangy, slow-paced anthem to the simple life found in Luckenbach topped the national charts. The lyrics spoke of trading in diamond rings and ties for boots and jeans. The chorus, "Let's go to Luckenbach,

Texas, with Waylon and Willie and the boys ..." was everywhere.

Luckenbach remains a coveted stage for musicians, and country bands like the McKay Brothers, the Cosmic Dust Devils, Mike Blakely and Jeronimo Trevino often come through.

Throughout the year, visitors — from European curiosity-seekers to country music die-hards — make pilgrimages here, and often leave a bit of themselves in the bar.

"People leave their IDs, their business cards; a nice couple from South Dakota brought me this the other day," said Mike Haley, the bar keep and town judge, holding up a South Dakota license plate tag reading "57 Chevy."

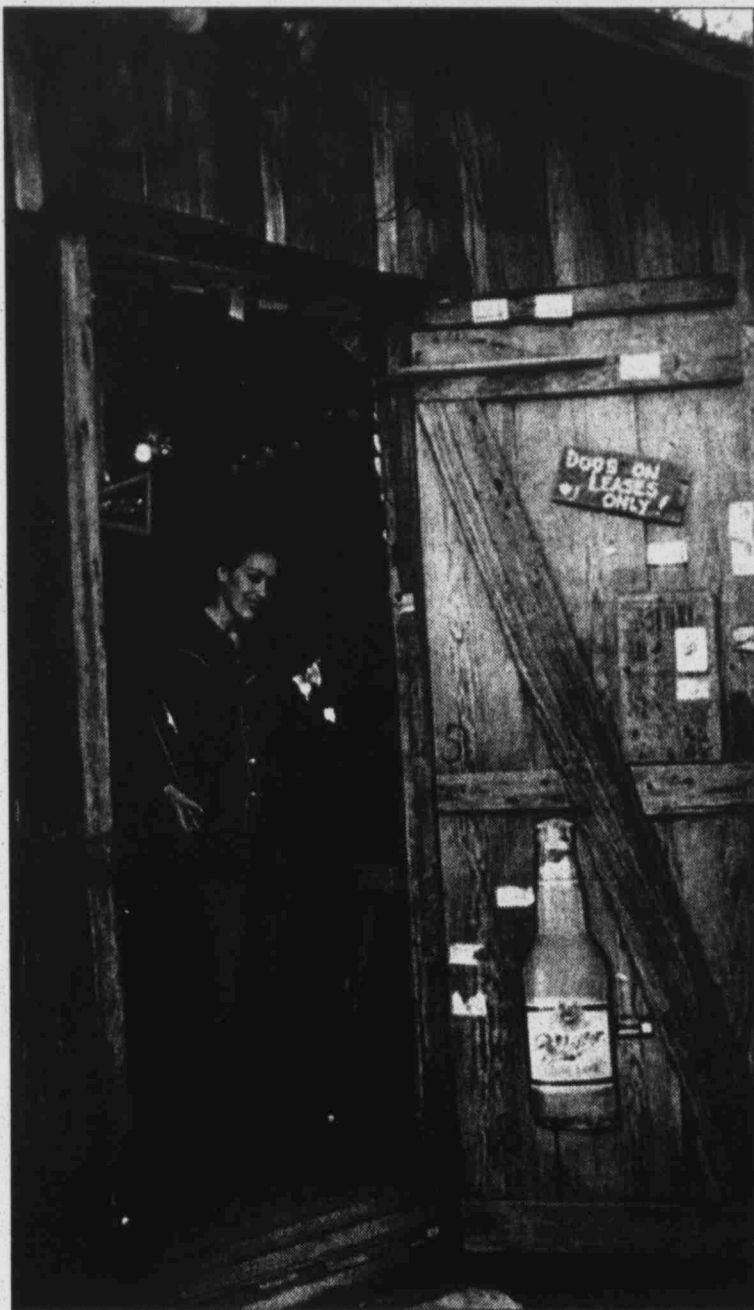
But for the most part Luckenbach is the same as it's always been: A tiny, quiet place by the creek.

Like a lot of places in the Hill Country, Luckenbach was built by German pioneers in the

mid-19th century. A general store — the same one standing today — was opened in 1849 by Minna Engel, the daughter of an itinerant preacher. She named the place Luckenbach after her fiance, Carl Albert Luckenbach.

A year later, in 1850, a community hall went up. Rebuilt in the 1930s, it's still around — now serving as dance hall and stage. The old blacksmith shop still stands.

Luckenbach lost one of its original buildings in 2002, when floods destroyed a steam-operated cotton gin. Flood waters reached over the



Brennen Leigh, country, bluegrass and blues artists, is pictured at Luckenbach.

counter in the bar.

By the 1960s, Luckenbach was virtually a ghost town — the old German families had all dispersed.

And its 10 acres near South Grape and Snail creeks went up for sale in the newspapers: "town — pop. 3 — for sale."

It was in for a ride. A man named Hondo Crouch bought it with a few associates for \$30,000 in 1970.

A celebrated Texas humorist and folklorist,

Crouch turned Luckenbach into "a free state of mind" — poking fun at the nearby "Texas White House," President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch on the Peder-nales River.

"Hondo Crouch — the one right up there — he's the one that got all this started," Haley said reverently, pointing to a portrait of a white-bearded man with smooth skin and friendly eyes on the barroom wall.

In the portrait, Crouch,

whose given name was John Russell Crouch, wears a beat-up cowboy hat and chews a strand of straw.

Crouch became the "mayor" and "Clown Prince of Luckenbach." The hamlet hosted a "Women's Only Chili Cook-off, a "World's Fair" and hug-ins.

Yet Luckenbach didn't grow. Crouch wanted it to stay like it had always been — a teeny tiny place you pull into off the main road and get a hearty welcome.

"People would show up and ask where Luckenbach is. He'd be there whittling. He'd say, take a left and another left. They'd take off, take a left, another left, and there he'd be. He'd say: "Welcome to Luckenbach,"" said Haley.

When Crouch died in 1976, his ashes were strewn over Luckenbach.

An ever-changing group of cowboy musicians hang out in the bar, strumming and nodding and kicking back while visitors take in the tavern's collection; even Lyle Lovett stopped in one day, at 8:30 a.m., to look around.

Cowboy boots dangle from the ceiling; longhorns and stuffed deer heads are mounted on the walls along with black-and-white photographs of country music greats like Bob Wills.

A chair attached to the ceiling has a sign on it saying: "Reserved for Benny." Benny, a regular, died years ago.

"This is probably one of the nicest, friendliest places to stop and have a beer," Haley said.

Then he picked up his own guitar from behind the bar counter, and chipped in a few ditties to pass the night.

## If You Go...

**GETTING THERE:** In the heart of Texas Hill Country, Luckenbach is located on Ranch Road 1376, some 52 miles northwest of San Antonio, 75 miles west of Austin and about 10 miles from Fredericksburg in southeastern Gillespie County.

**WHEN TO GO:** The town is open for business between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. seven days a week, often later on weekends. The general store is closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day and the bar closes only on Christmas.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING:** Check the Luckenbach Web site — [www.luckenbachtexas.com](http://www.luckenbachtexas.com) — for upcoming events or call (830) 997-3224. There are shows once or twice a month with tickets running at between \$15 to \$25. During the week, there's the "Wacky Waylon Wednesday," a circle of guitar pickers, and the "Thursday Songwriters' Circle." But local musicians drift in and out of the town throughout the day and jam. Also, the town hosts a ball every year two days after Christmas.

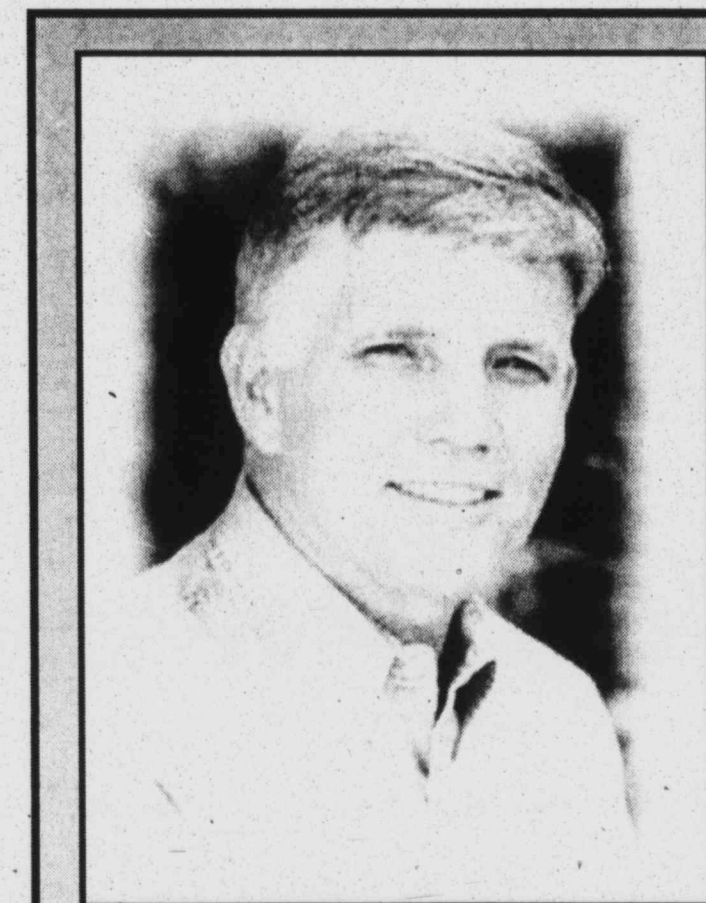
**RENTING LUCKENBACH:** The dance hall, and even the town, can be rented for private functions with the town going for \$3,000 and up and the dance hall renting for up to \$1,500; details at (830) 997-3224. Catering prices vary. About 30 weddings and receptions take place here each year, and the town can provide a minister or justice of the peace.

**WHERE TO STAY:** You can camp at the nearby Armadillo Farm. Nearby guest houses include the Full Moon Inn — (800) 997-1124, \$125 to \$200 a night — and Rocky Hill Marketplatz Guest House — (210) 771-6949, \$125 a night. Accommodations in nearby Fredericksburg range from modern hotels to historic bed-and-breakfasts; details at (888) 997-3600.

**WHAT'S NEARBY:** Luckenbach is in Lyndon B. Johnson country. The 36th president grew up in nearby Johnson City, a town named after his ancestors, and you can visit the LBJ Ranch and his childhood home. The area also boasts wineries, state parks, small German towns and gorgeous drives. Visit [www.lbjcountry.com/things-to-do/index.html](http://www.lbjcountry.com/things-to-do/index.html) or call (830) 868-7684.



Hondo Crouch



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### Hank Dunn, M. Div. "Helping Patients and Families Make End-of-Life Decisions"

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Tuesday, November 9

8:00-10:30am and  
11:30am-1:30pm (Lunch Provided)  
First United Methodist Church  
Main & Ohio, Midland

7:00-9:30pm (Light Meal Provided)  
First Presbyterian Church  
8th & Runnels, Big Spring

Wednesday, November 10

9:00am-10:30am and  
1:00pm-2:30pm

First Baptist Church  
709 N. Lee  
Odessa, Texas

For Reservations Call 1-877-428-3581

Space is limited. Call between 8am-5pm, Monday - Friday

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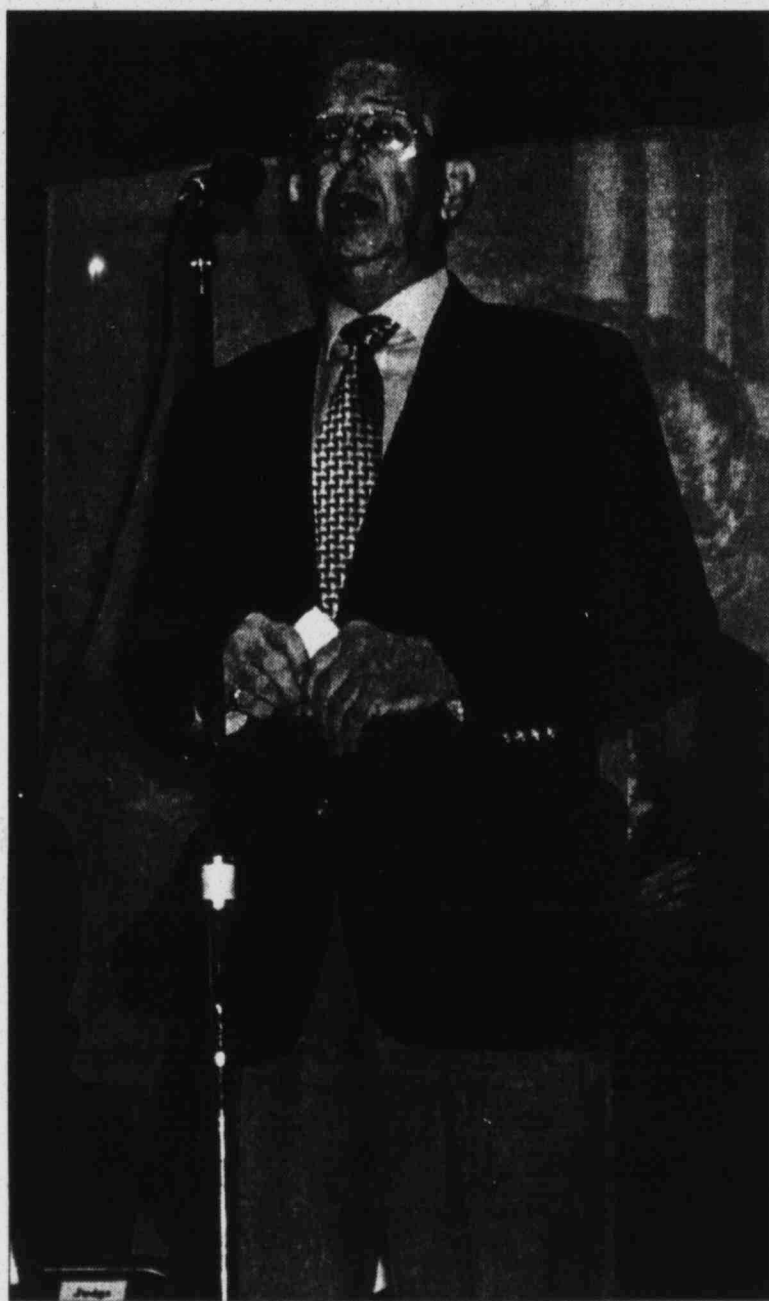
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HERALD photos/Thomas Jenkins  
Above, it's a mad dash for the finish line, as 6-year-old Christopher Baldwin steers his pushcart, which is being foot-powered by fellow Elbow Troop 29 Tiger Cub Alex Bowman, 6, toward the checkered flag during a Push Cart Derby, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America. Top left to bottom: Big Spring City Councilwoman Jo Ann Staulcup, left, visits with Nancy Jones, director of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), during an open house held at the Spring City Senior Citizen Center; Municipal Judge Tim Green offers his own testimony concerning answered prayers Thursday during the Community-wide Prayer Meeting at Municipal Auditorium; The Rev. Joe Whitten sings the national anthem during the Community Wide Prayer Meeting.

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**24th annual  
Big Spring Herald  
Community Christmas Parade  
5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4**

Parade theme:  
"100 Years of West Texas Christmases"  
Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 19

The parade will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. and head north on Gregg Street toward downtown, arriving in time for the downtown Christmas celebration.

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:  
1. Individual or family      2. School or church  
3. Commercial                4. Civic organizations

In addition, certificates of commendation will be awarded to the second- and third-place entries in each of those categories.

**ENTRY FORM**

Name of organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of contact person: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number: \_\_\_\_\_

**New Categories**

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**SAVE**

'Cos

By LAURA BEIL

The Dallas Morning News  
DALLAS — In the future, reality shows will have names like "Extreme Brain Edition" and "Eye for the Duration."  
At the beginning of the episode, viewers learn about the soul's lifelong journey with algebra and the er's desire to not be a smarty. By the end of the hour, the contestants won't be playing chess or prancing through fields. Don't check the ratings just yet, because it's not all fantasy.  
Some neurologists recently debated whether their field is the next frontier in medicine. The field now tries to probe brains from the ease or headaches. But efforts may extend to normalcy.  
"This is coming, need to know," says D. Chatterjee at University of Pennsylvania.  
There's even a field: cosmology.

Type

Special to the

November is Awareness Month for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the sixth deadliest in the United States, more than 200,000 a year. Approximate of people living with type 2, also known as diabetes.  
"The long term betes can be de potentially life Fouad R. Kand director of the & Susan Gonda Diabetes & Gen Center in Los Angeles, the eyes, nerve diovascular sy of the many pr result from the  
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Howard K

LOS ANGELES  
Howard Keel, a shouldered barromanced through a sen tery MGM mu as "Kiss Me, Annie Get Ya Gun" and later re career with "Dallas," died was 85.  
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Keel starred and Hammer cal in New London bef signed to an tract after W The timing v He became a s first MGM fi Frank Butle Hutton's Ann "Annie Get Ya Keel's size voice made h leading man stars as Esth ("Pagan Lo "Texas "Jupiter's Da Blyth ("Ros "Kismet"), Grayson ("S "Lovely to

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# 'Cosmetic neurology' drugs can elevate brain power

By LAURA BEIL

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In the future, reality shows may have names such as "Extreme Makeover: Brain Edition" or "Sharp Eye for the Dumb Guy." At the beginning of each episode, viewers could learn about one hapless soul's lifelong struggles with algebra and another's desire to not be a worrywart. By the end of the hour, the transformed contestants would be winning chess matches and prancing carefree through fields of daisies. Don't check the TV listings just yet, but the idea is not all fantasy.

Some neurologists have recently wondered whether their field is the next frontier in elective medicine. The specialty now tries to protect ailing brains from conditions such as Parkinson's disease or migraine headaches. But doctors' efforts may one day extend to normal brains. "This is coming, and we need to know it's coming," says Dr. Anjan Chatterjee of the University of Pennsylvania.

There's even a name for the field: cosmetic neurology.

As he envisions it, cosmetic neurology could one day mean not just sharpening intelligence, but also elevating other dictates of the brain — reflexes, attention, mood and memory. Studying for the SAT? Take this drug to retain more of those pesky facts. About to report for duty at the fire station? These pills will improve your reflexes. Here's the 800 number. Ask your doctor.

These are not just theoretical musings. Last month in the journal *Neurology*, Chatterjee pointed out that drugs already exist that may have many of these effects. In one study, for example, emergency room patients given a memory-altering drug appeared to be spared some symptoms of post-traumatic stress. Another small study of pilots in flight simulators suggested that those taking Alzheimer's disease medications performed better, particularly under emergency conditions.

Chatterjee reserves opinion but says the idea speaks to the basic purpose of medical practice.

"I'm not arguing that this is a bad thing, and I'm not arguing it's a good thing." Before doctors are

caught by surprise, he says, they need to be prepared. "What I'm hoping to do with this is get people talking."

They are. Since the journal's publication, he has fielded steady e-mails. Some neurologists say they've already had patients asking about such medications for the mind.

Not all of Chatterjee's colleagues, though, agree that cosmetic neurology is inevitable, even if mind-improving drugs become safe and available. "There are certainly pressures that are going to push us that way," says Dr. Richard Dees of the University of Rochester. Doctors have the power, however, to shape the future of their profession regardless.

Writing in the journal, Dees argues "as neurologists and as citizens, we can collectively control our own destinies, if we choose and if we have the will to act."

Another of his colleagues has a different take. Dr. Stephen Hauser of the University of California, San Francisco, wrote that "advances in neuroscience carry with them the likelihood, intended or otherwise, of

medical applications that go well beyond the traditional goals to prevent, diagnose and treat disease."

Few specialties know this as well as plastic surgeons. Before there was "Nip/Tuck" and Michael Jackson's nose, plastic surgeons were rebuilding war-mangled bodies. As safety improved and public demand for cosmetic surgery grew, so did the number of cosmetic surgeons.

"You've always had a dilemma and a schism," says Dr. Robert Goldwyn, who has edited the *Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery*, the field's premier journal, for a quarter-century. In fact, some plastic surgeons now wonder whether their profession — under financial and public pressures — leans too far toward cosmetic surgery. And he has these words of caution for his colleagues who concentrate on the brain: "The minute technology comes along, it will be used," he says. "If doctors won't do it, other people will do it."

There are other instances of doctor-provided enhancements beyond plastic surgery, says Thomas Murray,

president of The Hastings Center, a Garrison, N.Y.-based bioethics research institute. Synthetic growth hormone was originally developed to help children with severe hormone deficiencies. But some parents have asked doctors to give it because their children are simply at the low end of the normal-height bell curve. In response, endocrinologists have tried to develop strict guidelines for its use.

"The thing about surgical enhancement is we think we can more or less understand the risks," Dr. Murray says. "With drugs it gets more complicated." Mental enhancement with drugs is not itself unethical, he says — a cup of coffee, after all, heightens alertness beyond a natural state. Few people object to caffeine, however, because it is considered safe, is inexpensive and is available to almost everyone.

But other drugs might not be so clear. "There are major safety con-

cerns," Murray said. For example, a person's personality is a blend of all traits, yet no one knows whether a drug that distorts one mental function would diminish another.

In his editorial, Chatterjee also raised questions about whether cosmetic neurology might lead to coercion in certain professions. If a drug improved the emergency reaction of pilots, would they then be forced to take it? Would you pay more for a flight knowing the pilots took the drug?

These and other questions are those that neurologists should be asking themselves now, Murray said, before reality, if not reality television, takes them by surprise. The growth hormone story, he says, demonstrates that physicians can set standards, regardless of where public momentum pushes them.

Murray applauds the neurologists for raising the issue. "It alerts the profession that it needs to think about it."

## Type 2 diabetes: Are you at risk?

Special to the Herald

November is American Diabetes Awareness Month. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes is the sixth deadliest disease in the United States, claiming the lives of more than 200,000 people each year. Approximately 90-95 percent of people living with diabetes have type 2, also known as adult onset, diabetes.

"The long term effects of diabetes can be devastating and potentially life-threatening," says Fouad R. Kandeel, M.D., Ph.D., director of the City of Hope Leslie & Susan Gonda (Goldschmid) Diabetes & Genetic Research Center in Los Angeles. "Damage to the eyes, nerves, kidneys and cardiovascular system are just some of the many problems that can result from the disease."

Although early detection and an awareness of the risk factors associated with type 2 diabetes can sig-

nificantly increase the chances of successfully preventing or managing the disease, a third of the estimated 18.2 million Americans with diabetes remain undiagnosed. Those at highest risk for diabetes include:

- People over the age of 45
- Those with a family history of diabetes
- People who are overweight or do not exercise regularly
- Women who develop gestational diabetes during pregnancy
- People of African American, Latino, Native American or Asian descent
- Children who are overweight and in middle to late puberty

Diabetes can cause a multitude of serious complications, including heart disease, stroke, vision loss, kidney disease, skin disorders, foot problems and amputation. Fortunately following a few simple guidelines can help prevent or manage diabetes and lead to an

overall healthier lifestyle. Dr. Kandeel suggests the following:

- Eat a well-balanced diet
- Exercise regularly and shed extra pounds
- Manage physical and mental stress factors
- Practice good personal hygiene, including oral health, skin care, foot care and eye care

"Watch out for common signs of diabetes, which include frequent urination and infections, unusual thirst or weight loss, excessive hunger, fatigue, blurred vision, slow-healing cuts and bruises and tingling or numbness in the hands and feet," says Dr. Kandeel. "People exhibiting these symptoms or who think they are at risk of developing diabetes should consult their physician."

For more information about diabetes research and treatment at the City of Hope Gonda Center, call 1-800-826-HOPE, or visit [www.cityofhope.org/diabetes](http://www.cityofhope.org/diabetes).

## Howard Keel, musical star who revived career with TV's 'Dallas,' dead at 85

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Howard Keel, the broad-shouldered baritone who romanced his way through a series of glittery MGM musicals such as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and later revived his career with television's "Dallas," died Sunday. He was 85.

Keel died Sunday morning of colon cancer, according to his son, Gunnar.

Keel starred in Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals in New York and London before being signed to an MGM contract after World War II. The timing was perfect: He became a star with his first MGM film, playing Frank Butler to Betty Hutton's Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Keel's size and lusty voice made him an ideal leading man for such stars as Esther Williams ("Pagan Love Song," "Texas Carnival," "Jupiter's Darling"), Ann Blyth ("Rose Marie," "Kismet"), Kathryn Grayson ("Show Boat," "Lovely to Look At,"

"Kiss Me Kate") and Doris Day ("Calamity Jane").

His own favorite film was the exuberant "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

"It was a fine cast and lots of fun to make," Keel remarked in 1993, "but they did the damn thing on the cheap. The backdrops had holes in them, and it was shot on the worst film stock. ... As it turned out, the miracle worker was George Foley,

the cinematographer. He took that junk and made it look like a Grandma Moses painting."

When film studios went into a slump, MGM's musical factory was disbanded. Keel kept busy on the road in such surefire attractions of "Man of La Mancha," "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Keel was 66 and presumably nearing the end of his career when he sud-

denly became a star in another medium.

From its start in 1978, "Dallas" with its combination of oil, greed, sex and duplicity had become the hottest series in television.

Jim Davis, who had played the role of Jock Ewing, died in 1981, and the producers needed another strong presence to stand up to the nefarious J.R. Ewing Jr. (Larry Hagman). They chose Keel.

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**AP Poll:**

**Voters relieved by election; want resolution in Iraq**

**By WILL LESTER**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Most American voters say the decisive presidential election last week has given them renewed confidence about the nation's electoral system and they're hopeful about the next four years, an Associated Press Poll finds.

At the same time, they feel a sense of urgency about Iraq, their top priority for President Bush to tackle after his re-election, questioning disclosed. Iraq was followed by terrorism among voters' leading concerns.

Voters took comfort from an election that wasn't tied up in the courts as in 2000.

"Anytime you have to wait as long as it the election did in 2000, it leaves people with doubts and a bitter taste in their mouths," said Jim Seaman, a Republican businessman from Summerville, S.C.

The poll taken in the days following the election also found that voters want Bush to cut the deficit, which ballooned under his watch, rather than pushing for more tax cuts.

The voters' concerns stood in contrast to the priorities Bush cited after he defeated Democrat John Kerry. Bush pledged to aggressively pursue major changes in Social Security, tax laws and medical malpractice awards.

Terrorism was a chief concern both for Bush and many voters in the poll.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it," Bush said after becoming the first president in 68 years both to win re-election and gain seats in the House and Senate.

More than one-fourth of respondents, 27 percent, named Iraq as the top priority for Bush's second term, ahead of terrorism, the economy and health care. Only 2 percent named taxes as a priority in the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

By more than a 2-1 margin, voters said they preferred that the president balance the budget rather than reduce taxes further.

After a campaign dominated by discussion of Iraq and terrorism, national security issues were at the top of voters' concerns along with the economy. Voters were asked to pick from a list of issues in the AP poll that included Iraq, terrorism, the economy, unemployment, health care, education and taxes.

Many voters on Election Day indicated they are also concerned about "moral values" — a broader concern than specific issues such as health care and education.

Seven in 10 voters in the AP poll, including a majority of Democrats, would prefer that U.S. troops to stay in Iraq until the country is stable, instead of having them leave immediately.

U.S. troops are preparing for assaults on insurgent strongholds used as havens for those mounting increased attacks against coalition forces.

"There has got to be some kind of resolution in Iraq," said Erwin Neighbors, a Republican and a community college teacher from Moberly, Mo. "We can't fold our tent without accomplishing our goals."

On the domestic front, Bush says his plans to

overhaul the tax laws would be "revenue-neutral" and would not cut taxes.

Throughout the past year, however, he has urged Congress to make earlier tax cuts permanent despite estimates of a deficit that could top \$2.3 trillion over the next

10 years. Given the choice between balancing the budget and cutting taxes, voters chose balancing the budget by 66 percent to 31 percent.

When the choice is between balancing the budget and spending more on education, health

care and economic development, voters were divided.

On another domestic issue, six in 10 voters say they are comfortable the president will nominate the right kind of person to serve on the Supreme Court.

Bush has sidestepped


questions about who he would name if there were an opening, more likely with Chief Justice William Rehnquist's battle against cancer.

Asked whether Bush should appoint a justice who will uphold or overturn the Roe v. Wade decision that protected a

woman's right to abortions, six in 10 said they want a justice who will uphold the landmark ruling.

The AP-Ipsos poll of 844 registered voters was taken Nov. 3-5 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

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**IN B**

**Odessa sets "madness"**  
The Odessa Association... a softball... for Nov. UTPB softball... The double... tion tournar... \$100. The deadli... up is Nov. 10. For more... tion, contact Michelle at 5

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

#### Sprewell, Garnett lead Wolves to win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Latrell Sprewell ended a quiet night with a flurry, scoring seven points over a two-minute span down the stretch to spark Minnesota over New Orleans. Sprewell, whose contract complaints have been the main focus of this first week of the Timberwolves' season, finished with 14 points and five rebounds. Kevin Garnett had eight of his 29 points in a 70-second span with less than two minutes remaining. He also grabbed 15 rebounds. Baron Davis had 21 points and 12 assists, and David Wesley scored 21 points on 7-for-18 shooting for the winless Hornets.

#### Jackson, Jones pace Indiana in victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With five players sitting out and both All Stars on the bench with foul trouble, a group of role players helped Indiana pull away for a victory over Chicago. Fred Jones hit three 3-pointers during the 19-6 spurt in the third quarter, and Stephen Jackson led the way with 24 points and four steals. The Bulls committed 24 turnovers and made just 14 of 42 shots in the second half.

## New coach's philosophy: Press, press some more

By TROY HYDE  
Sports Editor

Tim Van Hecke begins his first-year as head man of the Big Spring girls basketball team tonight when the Lady Steers take on Lubbock Monterrey at the Steer Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Van Hecke welcomes five seniors, two juniors and four sophomores to this year's varsity squad which lost Leina Braxton among others to graduation last year.

The Lady Steers will try to forget about last season's 1-9 district record as Van Hecke brings in an intense full court pressure style defense with a fast paced motion offense

that should allow several Lady Steers a chance to shine.

"We'll start to press when we get off the bus," said Van Hecke, who comes to Big Spring after spending the past six years in Stanton.

"We will play defense like you can't believe and try to use the quickness that most of our girls possess."

Van Hecke's goal for the motion offense is to find mismatches on the court. It will also allow the

entire team to play various positions.

"Offensively, the speed will be used in a motion offense. Every player on this team will be a guard this year and every player will be a forward and post, as well."

The five seniors this year consists of Alex Watkins, Elida Rodriguez, Kelsey Torres, Cycelye Tuitt and Rachel Gee.

Van Hecke said Watkins has been very impressive so far this year with her work ethic and he is hoping to pound the ball inside to her a lot.

Rodriguez is one of several players on the team that possesses outstanding speed. She will be

used in the front of the deny press, according to Van Hecke. Torres will be a utility player this year and play in the back of the press.

She has good skills and a nice work habit. Van Hecke is amazed at Tuitt's athleticism on the court.

"She is 5-7, but plays like she is 6-0," said Van Hecke. "I expect her to get every rebound that (Raegan) Ritchey doesn't get."

Gee is the fifth senior

on the team. She broke her ankle last Thursday during practice and is expected to miss the entire season.

"It was unfortunate because I had high expectations for her this year," said Van Hecke.

Ritchey and Carmen Lewis are the two juniors expected to be on the squad this year.

According to Van Hecke, Ritchey is an unselfish player that can jump out of the gym.

"She has shown me signs of dominance already and she has only been at practice for one week because of volley

See LADY STEERS, Page 2B



RITCHEY



TUITT

## Rodriguez advances to state after taking ninth at regionals

By TROY HYDE  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Michael Rodriguez turned in a 16:11 Saturday at the regional cross country meet in Lubbock and advanced to the state meet in Round Rock next Saturday after crossing the line in ninth place.



TOBAR

The teams ran well, but finished a little off of what Coach Randy Britton expected.

"We didn't do as well as I would have liked, but both teams are young and maybe now they will be a little hungrier next year," he said.

The boys team finished fifth overall out of 24 teams with 162 points.

They trailed Denton High, El Paso Austin, Fort Worth Northside and champion Hereford. EP Austin, Fort Worth Northside and Hereford all advanced their entire teams to state next weekend.

The girls team came in 13th as they finished with 341 points. El Paso Del Valley, who



RIOS

is the state's defending champions, advanced to state after winning the team title. Also qualifying for state as a team was Wichita Falls Rider and Cleburne.

Rodriguez's state berth was historic for Big Spring. It was the first time since Britton has been at the school that a

runner that is not a junior or senior advanced to state. Britton has been at Big Spring for 27 years.

"To be honest, it might be the first time ever, too, but I can't really say for sure," said Britton.

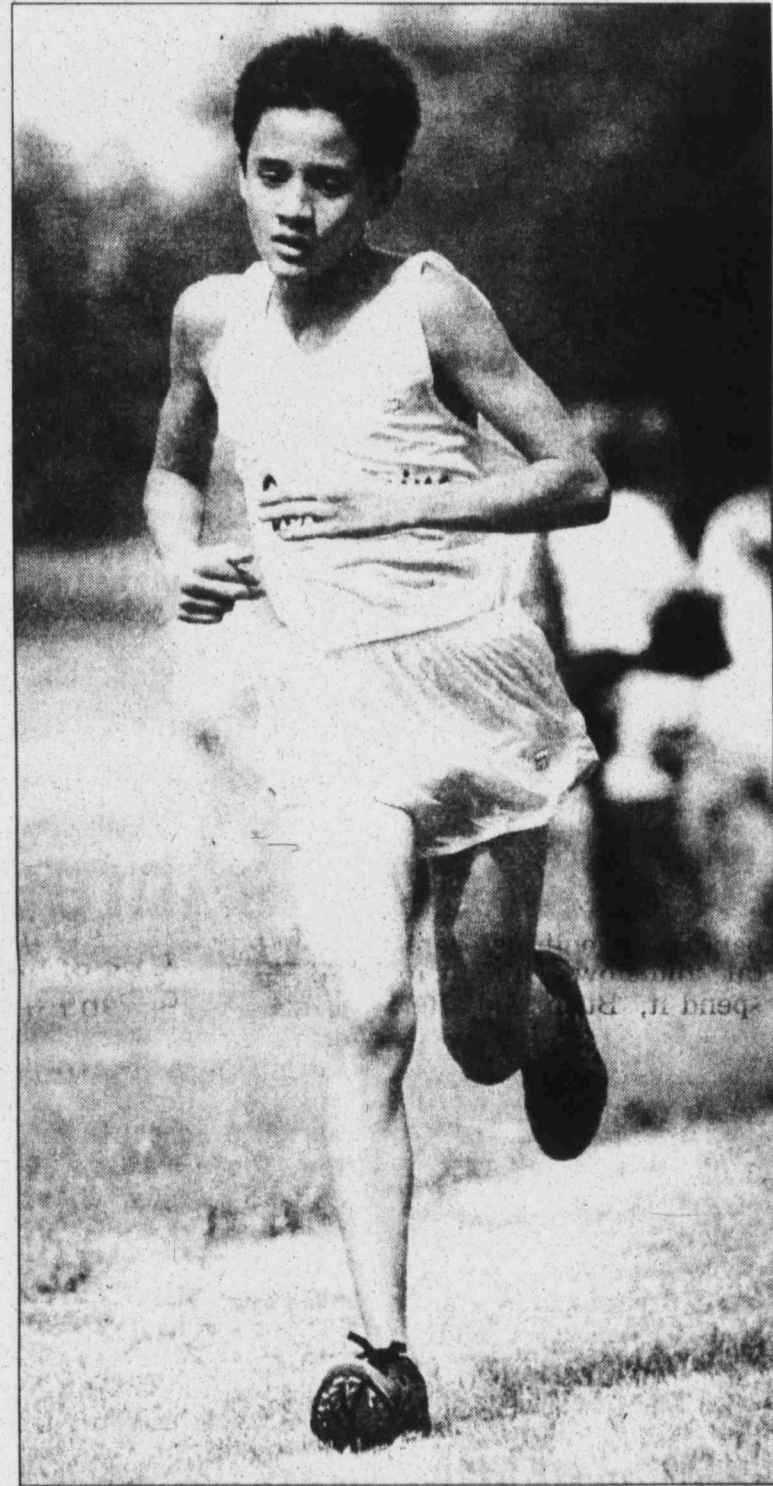
Daniel Leos and Jessie Sanchez came across in 30th and 45th, respectively, while Zack Dawson and Chris Salazar finished 48th and 56th, respectively. There was a total of 177 runners in the boys race.

Senior Tasha Rios led the girls team with a 56th place finish as she crossed the line in 13:05. She was followed by freshman Esther Tobar and senior Mistie Aguilar. Tobar finished in 65th with a time of 13:11 and Aguilar took 69th in 13:14.

"I was hoping the girls could get into the top-10, but that is not that disappointing to me," said Britton. "The girls team has only two seniors so they are young too."

"We have a strong region and I was happy with both team's performances."

Rodriguez will run Saturday at Round Rock near Austin at around 11:30 a.m. or noon. The course is located at the Old Settlers Pavilion.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Big Spring freshman Zack Dawson runs in the Big Spring Invitational last September. The boys cross country team placed fifth at the regional meet Saturday. Dawson came across in 48th place overall.



HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

Big Spring sophomore Chris Martinez runs in the Big Spring Invitational this past September. The boys cross country team placed fifth at the regional meet in Lubbock Saturday.

### 2004 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

#### PLAYOFF PATCHUPS

##### Area:

##### Class 2A

Coleman (2-8) vs. Stanton (5-5) at San Angelo Stadium in San Angelo, 7 p.m. Saturday

##### Six-Man

Grady (5-5) vs. Dell City (9-1) at Wink, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Garden City (8-2) vs. Ira (9-1) at Borden County Coyote Stadium in Gail, 7:30 p.m. Friday

##### Others:

##### Six-Man

Wellman-Union (7-3) vs. Sanderson (7-3), time and location TBA

Highland (9-1) vs. Water Valley (6-4) at Robert Lee, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

##### Class A

New Deal (10-0) vs. Seagraves (7-3) at Littlefield's Wildcat Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Haskell (9-1) vs. Roby (7-3) at Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Albany (7-3) vs. Roscoe (9-1) at Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl, 7:30 p.m. Friday

##### Class 2A

Bangs (4-6) vs. Colorado City (8-2) at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Kermit (9-1) vs. Wall (8-2) at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Jim Ned (10-0) vs. Anson (3-7) at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Crane (7-3) vs. Sonora (7-3) at San Angelo Stadium in San Angelo, 7:30 p.m. Friday

##### Class 3A

Fort Stockton (6-4) vs. Wylie (7-3) at San Angelo Stadium in San Angelo, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Midland Greenwood (5-5) vs. Snyder (8-2) at Grande Communications Center in Midland, 8 p.m. Friday

Seminole (5-5) vs. Sweetwater (8-2) at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa, 7:30 p.m. Friday

##### Class 4A

Amarillo Palo Duro (8-2) vs. Frenship (8-2) at Tiger Stadium in Wolfforth, 1 p.m. Saturday

Pampa (6-4) vs. Andrews (6-4) at Harvester Field in Pampa, 8 p.m. Friday

Canyon Randall (5-5) vs. Lake View (6-4) at Mustang Stadium in Denver City, 7:30 p.m. Friday

##### Class 5A

Midland Lee (8-2) vs. Mansfield Summitt (7-3) at Gordon Wood Stadium in Brownwood, 8 p.m. Friday

Abilene (10-0) vs. North Crowley (7-3) at Birdville Fine Arts Complex in North Richland Hills, 1 p.m. Saturday

Midland-High (8-2) vs. Burleson (8-2) at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Southlake Carroll (10-0) vs. Irving (6-4) at Texas Stadium in Irving, 7 p.m. Saturday



## LADY STEERS

Continued from Page 1B

ball," said Van Hecke. Lewis possesses big-time speed and athleticism. She is also left hand and hard to guard, said Van Hecke.

The four sophomores expected to make the varsity team this year are Codye Burt, Mallory Dunn, Brenna Phernetton and Katy Abner.

Dunn and Abner are expected to be the point guards this year.

Dunn is a ball handler deluxe and a marvelous passer, said Van Hecke, while Abner is tough, quick and left-handed.

"I expect Mallory to run the show offensively," said Van Hecke, "and hopefully we can take advantage of Katy's speed and tremendous work ethic."

Phernetton and Burt round out the sophomores.

Phernetton has the potential to be a dominant post player in large part due to her incredible strength.

Burt gives 100 percent, 100 percent of the time, said Van Hecke. She is the most unselfish player on the team, as well.

This year's schedule is as intimidating as they

come. The Lady Steers open tonight against a tough Lubbock Monterrey team and play against Class 5A schools in Midland High and Lee and Odessa Permian and High, as well. The non-district schedule also features Greenwood, Lamesa, Monahans, Snyder and tournaments in Abilene, Lamesa, Monahans, Highland, San Angelo and Midland.

"The schedule is so intimidating," said Van Hecke. "It is like me coming from Stanton and going into the WNBA."

The district season doesn't get much better either. The Lady Steers lost Levelland, who dropped down to Class 3A, but gained Plainview, who has reached the state championship game the last four years. They were state champions in 2001, 2002 and 2003 and finished second last year.

Lubbock Estacado has great athletes and have great speed, said Van Hecke.

The rest of the district is made up of Andrews, Lake View and Frenship.

"There will be no nights off this year during the district season and really no nights off in non-district play either," said Van Hecke.

Van Hecke's six years in Stanton saw the Buffaloes reach the playoffs five of the six years. They were area champions during the 1998-99 season, as well.

"That was my first year their so it really had nothing to do with me," said Van Hecke.

He started out in Hobbs, N.M., where he was the assistant under the third winningest coach in the nation — Ralph Tasker —

## LADY STEERS

### 2004-05 Big Spring girls Basketball Schedule

When	Who
Nov. 8	Lubbock Monterrey (6:30)
Nov. 12	@Monahans (8:00)
Nov. 15	@Odessa Permian (7:30)
Nov. 22	@Midland Lee-Chap Center (7:30)
Nov. 23	Greenwood (7:30)
Nov. 30	Lamesa at JH (6:30)
Dec. 2-4	@San Angelo Tourney (TBA)
Dec. 7	@Odessa High (7:30)
Dec. 8	Western Oklahoma State
Dec. 9-11	@Monahans Tourney (TBA)
Dec. 14	Open
Dec. 18	@Midland-Chap Center (6:00)
Dec. 27-29	@Abilene Tourney (TBA)
Jan. 4	@Snyder (6:30)
Jan. 7	*Lake View (7:30)
Jan. 11	*Andrews (7:30)
Jan. 14	*Lubbock Estacado (6:00)
Jan. 18	*@Frenship (6:00)
Jan. 21	*Plainview (6:00)
Jan. 25	*@Lake View (6:00)
Jan. 28	*Andrews (6:00)
Feb. 1	*Frenship (6:00)
Feb. 4	*@Lubbock Estacado (6:00)
Feb. 8	*@Plainview (6:00)

\*denotes district game

for nine years.

"I just sat back and listened to that man," said Van Hecke, who also said his philosophy today was taken from Tasker. "His teams reached state 25 straight years."

Van Hecke has also worked several college camps and learned from the best coaches in the country, he said. Some of the camps took place at Long Beach State and Arizona and Van Hecke was also involved with

some camps through Nike.

"I just hope I can coach as well as the other programs here at Big Spring and I am looking forward to the challenge," said Van Hecke, who has a degree in journalism from Eastern New Mexico University. "I just hope fans don't judge me on my win/loss record."

Van Hecke will assisted this season by Tanya Nolen and Revis Daggett.

## Bulldogs finish undefeated, last two years 18-0

### Special to the HERALD

The Coahoma eighth-grade football team won again last Thursday as the Bulldogs finished their 9-0 year with a 48-0 rout of Stamford. The eighth-grade team has gone 18-0 during its two seasons in junior high school.

Coahoma threw an interception on its first drive, but then forced Stamford to punt. The Bulldogs then took their first lead after P.J. Daylong scored from 10 yards out. The score was benefited by a 40 yard punt return by Donnie Garcia.

Daylong scored again on the next possession to put Coahoma up 16-0 before Garcia scored after that on a 38-yard run.

The score was 24-0 at halftime. However, the Bulldogs' first possession resulted in more points. Coahoma worked the ball down the field on several short plays before Garcia broke out a long 45-yard for the score. The two-point conversion by Garcia was also good and the score was 32-0.

Keagan Hunt scored for Coahoma on the next possession. He caught a Garcia pass early in the drive and ran 40 yards downfield before eventually punching it in from 19 yards out.

The Bulldogs scored one more time before the clock ran out as Coahoma recorded the shutout.

The seventh-grade team lost to Stamford 20-14, as well.

## Arlington residents worried, could lose homes with stadium

### By ANGELA K. BROWN

ARLINGTON — Now that the Dallas Cowboys are moving to Arlington, some residents may be on the move as well.

The team and city will decide in a few months on the exact site for the new 75,000-seat retractable-roof stadium, near the Texas Rangers' Amerquest Field. Then people in nearby neighborhoods will find out if their homes will be bought by the city and demolished.

"As long as I can replace what I've got, then I guess it's OK," said Walter Herrington, who has lived in the area 20 years and owns 10 rental homes there. "I just don't want the renters to get shafted. They can't just get kicked out."

Last week voters in Arlington — the state's seventh-largest city with more than 355,000 residents — approved paying for half the \$650 million project by raising sales, hotel and motel, and rental taxes.

The team, which will keep its Dallas name, has played at Texas Stadium in Irving since 1971.

Now, Arlington and the Cowboys have until Dec. 31 to finalize the specifics of the agreement, such as ensuring that the team won't leave the city for 30 years.

Both entities have until July to finalize funding plans, but officials with the city and Cowboys said they don't expect anything to derail the project.

"This starts a whole new era for Arlington; there's no question about it," said Arlington Mayor Pro Tem Ron Wright.

Construction on what will be one of the NFL's largest stadiums is to begin in 2006, and the project is to be finished in time for games in 2009.

The Cowboys need 30 acres for the stadium and possibly more for parking. The team has looked

at a 214-acre area that includes 358 properties appraised by the county at \$69.3 million, according to documents obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

One 86-year-old woman said she'd only move if the city gave her a "fortune" for her house. Another man said the Cowboys should first consider how homeowners feel.

Frank Lawrence, who has lived near the Rangers ballpark for 10 years, said residents want to make sure they are compensated adequately and are given enough time to find other homes.

"Mostly, we need to know if it's going to be us," Lawrence said.

City officials said their \$325 million part of the project includes buying property, estimated at \$42 million.

Many residents have already expressed a "keen interest" in selling, and precincts in that area showed a high number of votes for the project, Wright said.

But if any homeowners refuse to sell or ask an outrageous price, officials said, the city's last resort would be eminent domain, in which governments can take over the property after paying fair market value.

"We don't want them holding a gun to our heads; we've got to protect the taxpayers' interests," Wright said.

Cowboys officials will meet with the Texas Rangers, Six Flags Over Texas amusement park and other groups in the next four to six months to discuss plans for other area development such as restaurants, shops and pedestrian walkways, said spokesman Brett Daniels.

The stadium is expected to host other events, including a possible Super Bowl in 2011, other major sporting events and high school graduations.

## Testaverde's three INTs plague Dallas

### By JOE KAY

AP Sports Writer  
CINCINNATI — The Bengals' bright orange jerseys sure caught the eye. So did their overlooked tight end.

Matt Schobel caught a down-the-middle pass from Carson Palmer and ran 76 yards for a touchdown Sunday, leading Cincinnati to a 26-3 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Schobel, who had only 11 catches in the first seven games, broke open a game of conservative play calling. The Bengals (3-5) turned four field goals by Shayne Graham and the one big play by Schobel into a soothing win.

It was another unsettling setback for the Cowboys (3-5), who have lost four of their last five and fumbled away more of their hopes of a second straight playoff appearance.

For the first time in franchise history, the Bengals came out in gaudy orange jerseys reminiscent of the XFL. The two offenses looked like something out of the '40s.

Vinny Testaverde, who turns 41 next Saturday, had his worst game with the Cowboys.

Throwing to an injury-depleted receiving corps, Testaverde was 18-of-30 for 207 yards with three interceptions and a fumble.

Palmer spent the afternoon throwing short passes to tight ends and run-

ning backs, finishing 21-of-32 for 212 yards along with a 2-yard touchdown bootleg in the closing minutes. Rudi Johnson carried a season-high 26 times for 95 yards.

Afraid to take a chance, both quarterbacks repeatedly handed off and dumped off, even on third-and-long. The Cowboys failed to take advantage of the NFL's softest run defense, and finished with their worst offensive showing since a 12-0 loss to New England last Nov. 16.

Graham connected from 35, 47 and 45 yards in the first half — two of the kicks were set up by fumbles — and had a 30-yarder in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys tried to

set the tone early, going on fourth-and-inches from the Bengals 22 on the opening drive. Testaverde lost a few inches, and the Cowboys went into a shell.

Not even the war of words between chatty cousins Keyshawn Johnson of the Cowboys and Chad Johnson of the Bengals was much to talk about.

Keyshawn had a fumble, and Chad got so frustrated by the slog-it-out offense that he tackled cornerback Lance Frazier at the end of a play late in the third quarter. Coach Marvin Lewis had a long talk with him on the bench.

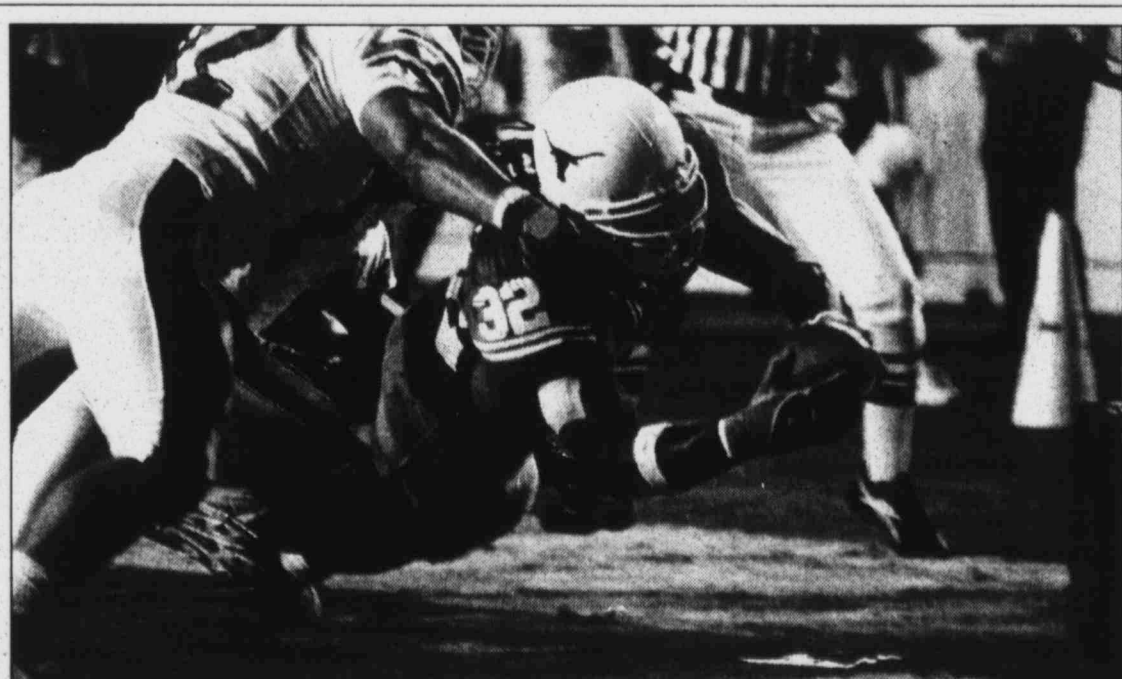
There were plenty of pratfalls, too. Testaverde was penalized for ground-

ing the ball on the Cowboys' opening drive of the second half, pushing them out of field goal range. The Bengals then sent 10 players onto the field for the punt.

Later, the Cowboys got a delay of game when they couldn't get off the snap on fourth-and-1.

A crowd of 65,721, the second-largest in Paul Brown Stadium's five seasons, repeatedly booed Cincinnati's low-risk approach, which had only one big moment.

Schobel released from the right side and beat linebacker Dat Nguyen down the middle of the field, catching Palmer's soft pass in stride. He outran safety Roy Williams to reach the end zone.



KRT PHOTOGRAPH BY ERICH SCHLEGEL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS  
Texas running back Cedric Benson (32) extends across the goal line and past the Oklahoma State University defense for a touchdown against Oklahoma State University. Texas defeated Oklahoma State, 56-35, at Royal-Memorial Stadium in Austin Saturday.

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The U.S. Business Operations Team at Emergent Genetics (Stoneville Seed) is seeking a Shift Supervisor in the Big Spring Plant. Responsibilities include operation of delimiting plant, make repairs, seed cleaning, monitors waste products, and oversees employees. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent and experience in equipment repairs, processing schedules, day-to-day reporting, processing seed, and supervising hourly employees.

**Apply in person:** Stoneville Texas ATTN: Lynn Gannaway 4701 N. Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX 79720

**THE CITY** of Big Spring will be testing for the position of Certified and Non-Certified Police Officer at 8:30 A.M. on Thursday, December 2, 2004 at the Police Training Center on 307 E. 4th. Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, December 1, 2004. Preference will be given to Certified Officers. For further information and detailed qualifications contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call (432)264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications may also be obtained from website: [www.ci.big-spring.tx.us](http://www.ci.big-spring.tx.us)

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**FOUND BEHIND** Social Security Office, very small Blonde male dog with long tail and has collar. Call (432)264-7354

Miscellaneous

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**FOR RENT:** 800 1/2 Nolan. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath. Utilities included. \$400.00 month, \$300.00 deposit. Call (432)264-9907.

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. Approximately 700 sq. ft. 400 E. FM 700. Water and electricity paid. \$500.00 a month. Call (432)267-9455.

**ONE BEDROOM,** stove & refrigerator furnished. 910 Nolan. \$200. month, \$100. deposit. Call (432)816-9206.

Real Estate for Rent

**SPACIOUS FULLY** furnished apartment. CH/A, sunroom. All utilities paid. Credit qualified one person, non-smoker. No pets. \$395. McDonald Realty, (432)263-7615.

SUNSET RIDGE APTS.

2911 W. Hwy 80  
Big Spring  
New Management  
Family Friendly  
Central A/C  
Cable TV  
Large Rooms  
Move In Special  
(432)263-2292

**THREE BEDROOM,** two bath, CH/A, new carpet. 906 Runnels. \$410. month, \$150. deposit. Call (432)267-4536 or (417)276-8083

**TWO BEDROOM,** central heat. 807 Anna for \$300. month. One bedroom, 902 East 12th for \$275. month. Two bedroom furnished, 3006 Cherokee. \$325. (432)267-7380.

**TWO BEDROOM,** two bath, CH/A, carpet, quiet area, 4104 Muir. Call (432)270-3848.

Real Estate for Sale

**\$1,000 TOTAL** Move in Cost. On 1306 Marijo. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Reasonably good credit required, lowered interest rates to Qualified Buyer. Call now (432)520-9848 Cameo Investments Inc.

**FOR SALE** By Owner: Owner Financing Provided. Low down payment, low monthly. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. 1505 South Johnson. Call Kelly (432)425-9994.

**1603 TODD RD.** 3/2 on 10 acres manufacturing home, 1600 sq. ft. new carpet, paint, etc. \$49,900. A real nice place. (432)661-5552. R33617.

**1612 BLUEBIRD.** Owner Financing. Buy for \$277.00 month or Rent \$375.00 month. Call (432)264-9907.

**4048 VICKY.** Just like New - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, in-ground pool. Call (432)263-7653.

**BEAUTIFUL 3** Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, formal dining room, laundry room. New CH/A. Inground pool. 607 West 18th. (432)267-1184, 816-7574.



**BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY** home. 2150 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, office, 2 living areas, ash cabinets in kitchen, fireplace. Gazebo, 2 storage bldgs, 3/4 acre, private location. \$110,000. Call (432)263-4080.

**FOR SALE** By Owner: Owner Financing Provided. Low down payment, low monthly. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath brick home with shop out back. 1202 East 15th. Call Kelly (432)425-9994.

**FOR SALE** by Owner: Owner financing provided. Low down payment, low monthly, 3 bedroom, 1321 Mulberry. Call Kelly 432-425-9994.

**FOR SALE** by Owner: Owner financing provided. Low down payment, low monthly, 3 bedroom, 1216 Ridgeroad. Call Kelly 432-425-9994.

**FOR SALE** by Owner: Owner financing provided. Low down payment, low monthly, 3 bedroom, 500 1st St - Coahoma. Call Kelly 432-425-9994.

**FOR SALE:** "AS IS" for \$265.79 per month. 609 Holbert. 1-800-804-7110.

**GREAT BUY** on a fixer upper home in Coahoma. Located at 412 S. 2nd St. Call Lupe at 1-800-766-1167.

**LE GUSTARIA** ser dueno de su propia casa pues ahora es cuando sin importar su credito le puedo ayuda, con el enganche nos arreglamos a su conveniencia yo se la financio por 10 años para mas inf. Llame Annette Sanchez 432-413-0549 o 432-620-8285.

**NEWLY REMODELED** Home in Edwards Heights Addition. 500 Dallas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, single car garage, landscaped yard. \$68,000. Call Lisa (432)267-4351.

**NO DOWN** Payment on 2-3-4-5 & 6 Bedroom Brick Homes. 2 Bedroom homes that need work starting at \$9,000.00 to \$25,000.00 that need no work. We can adjust your monthly payments to fit your Budget. Call (432)263-3461.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE!** 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Just remodeled! Great condition! 1209 Sycamore and 1214 Ridgeroad. LOW DOWN, LOW MONTHLY! Tadlock Realtors (432)580-4883.

**BY HOLIDAY MATHIS** Saturn turns retrograde, and it will travel this way until March 21. Past choices that made sense at the time will be seen in a different way as layers of emotion and behavior are examined more closely in the weeks to come. We may feel silly about some things we've done, but that's better than never maturing enough to realize how silly we were.



HOLIDAY MATHIS

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Your ruling planet sends the message: Strut your stuff! With a little flair, you'll edge out the competition, and the so-called other guys won't even know what hit them. Romantic prospects are especially exciting. You're up for a dare.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). Thanks to the lunar interaction with your ruling planet, Venus, your intuition is on target when it comes to your two favorite things, love and money. Buy a lottery ticket. You're hard to resist now, so ask for the moon.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Catch up on all that's been lagging, starting with your office. You can be incredibly productive emptying the in-box, catching up on e-mail, and delegating as much as you can to others. You'll finally clear the air with a loved one.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). A weight is lifted from your chest as Saturn

gives you a break from something that's been troubling you. Suddenly, financial stress and pressure from the family — to settle down, have kids and so on — ease up considerably.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). Take advantage of the peace and quiet while you can. Focus on pampering yourself as much as possible without spending a whole lot. It's restorative to take a long walk in a beautiful setting or read a trashy novel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The more odds and ends you can wrap up, the better you'll feel. Focus on getting rid of stuff rather than adding to what you've already got. Take the dog to be groomed, rake the lawn, or make a donation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't be surprised if you feel a sudden welling up of emotion as the scale tips toward "overload." You may be expected to turn on the charm when all you really want to do is snack in front of the TV. Rise to the occasion instead.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're waiting for the right moment to strike. Hold off for a few days — your plans for world domination will have a much better chance of success. Until then, distract yourself with beautiful things: artwork, music, your partner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your social acumen impresses. Throw an impromptu party, or make a toast. Mercury, the planet of communication, is loving you now, so you should have no trou-

ble finding the right words for any occasion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Things may feel a bit uneasy at home, but this situation improves shortly. In fact, this is the start of a really exciting cycle. If you suddenly find yourself feeling joyful for no apparent reason, don't question it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Uranus, your ruling planet, is stirring those fidgety feelings. Avoid doing anything too fast, especially driving. Instead, channel that energy into making preparations for all the good you plan to do in the world.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). Any sluggishness you've been feeling for the past five months is about to end. Gather all your best ideas, and practice your sales pitch. You'll soon get an energy injection that will help you put all your big dreams into practice.

**ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS:** "How often do new relationships such as friendship and romance happen to an adult who is basically settled in life?"

Thanks to Uranus, which just happens to be going direct this week, even adults who are "settled in life" can be surprised by a new twist in the plot. Random relationships can drop in to shake things up, people close to you can change, causing a domino effect, and new life choices can bring you into an entirely fresh circle of interesting characters. Uranus is a slow-moving planet that takes seven years to transit through one sign of the

zodiac. You may have heard a theory that people completely change their cells in a seven-year span, and the correlation between changes in humans and the cycle of Uranus is strong. This planet urges us not to believe in the status quo because all things are temporary. Also, Uranus warns us against atrophy. The universe is either growing or shrinking — it never stays static. So there really is no such thing as "settled." What this word often really means is "shrinking." Use the current planetary climate to turn your life on its ear by reaching out to someone new, taking on a new relationship challenge or making an effort with a new friend.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Nick Lachey swore to love Jessica Simpson forever, something I predict he'll do without the cameras around to prove it in the coming year. Scorpio people can only take so much of this kind of invasion! Acting lessons and a secure role in a series will inspire Lachey to live a more private life than reality television affords. Lachey could also dabble in the garment industry.

If you would like to write to Holiday Mathis, please go to [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com) and click on "Write the Author" on the Holiday Mathis page, or you may send her a postcard in the mail. To find out more about Holiday Mathis and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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Annie's Mailbox ®: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: We recently found out that our 25-year-old daughter, "Katie," has once again dropped out of college. Although she works full time and is paying her own living expenses, her father and I had been paying for her car, tuition and books, so she could attend school part time. I discovered that she has not attended classes for the last year, but she kept the tuition and book money we sent.

I told Katie how disappointed we are and asked why she lied, but she became defensive and hung up the phone. I love my daughter, but I am so mad and hurt that I don't know what to do. Any suggestions? — Taken for a Ride

Dear Taken: You know why Katie lied — because you would cut off the



KATHY MITCHELL  
MARCY SUGAR

old son back. He is happy again, sociable and charming, excited about school and nothing like the zombie I feared. I only wish I had put him on this medication earlier.

— Made the Right Choice: Dear Right Choice: Thank you for letting our readers know that the right medication can make a world of difference. Here's one more:

Dear Annie: ADD is a growing phenomenon. Medication may be considered necessary in many cases, but in a large percentage of cases, ADD and ADHD are triggered by poor nutritional habits. There is a great deal of progress being made in this area, and concerned parents and teachers ought to be aware of it. You can find out more at [www.resultproject.net](http://www.resultproject.net). — J.S.

Dear J.S.: We checked out that Web site, which promotes changes in nutrition. The suggestions are harmless enough, and many parents may wish to try them out before considering medication. However, we must warn our readers that the cost of the initial testing is \$79, so caveat emptor.

Dear Annie: I'd like to respond to "Worried Mom," whose daughter talks to herself.

I am 64 and have been talking to myself for at least 54 of those years. It's my way of staying organized. Quietly chattering away hasn't hurt me one bit. I've been married 47 years, have two grown daughters and enjoyed a long career in finance. Now retired, I still talk to myself when arranging my schedule. As long as the girl's chats don't enter areas you mentioned, I say, let her ramble. — Still Talking in Oregon

Dear Oregon: Based on our mail, there are so many people talking to themselves, we should

pass out earplugs. We hope "Worried Mom" is reassured by your words.

Dear Annie: For the past 18 years, we have had to deal with our son-in-law, "Jim," who is married to our daughter, "Sharon." Jim is a womanizer, but Sharon is committed to her marriage for the children's sake and for financial reasons.

The real problem is that Jim is inappropriate with our granddaughters — Sharon's nieces — who live next door. He is making it especially hard on the 14-year-old. My granddaughter loves her Aunt Sharon, but feels uncomfortable in Jim's presence. He makes comments about her having a well-endowed figure and says things like, "I just love being alone with you." When she reminds him that he is her uncle, he says, "Well, we aren't blood kin."

We have advised our granddaughter to keep her distance, but she is afraid of Jim catching her alone. I know Jim reads the paper, so maybe he will see himself and get the hint without things going too far. — A Florida Granny

Dear Granny: Even if Jim sees this, he will not change his behavior unless he is confronted. He is preying on those children. Make sure Sharon, as well as the children's parents, are aware of your granddaughter's accusations and Jim's behavior.

They should make it clear that if he doesn't stop, you or the parents will call the police and file a report about his sexual harassment of your underage grandchild and ask for a restraining order to keep him away from her.

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

NOV 08 2004



MONDAY

NOV. 8

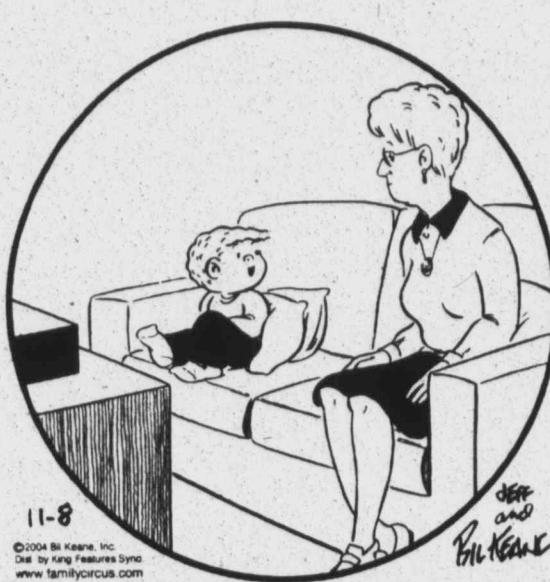
Table with 21 columns (WFAA, KMID, UNI, KPEJ, KOSA, KTLE, KWES, WTBS, KMLM, KOCV, DISC, AMC, SPIKE, TNT, BET, DISN, ESPN2, ESPN, TMC) and 7 rows (6-12 PM) listing various TV programs and channels.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE ONE THING MARGARET IS GOING FOR HER IS THAT HER MOM MAKES GREAT CUPCAKES!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I've seen this video before, Grandma, so is it okay if I talk through it?"

HAGAR



BLONDIE



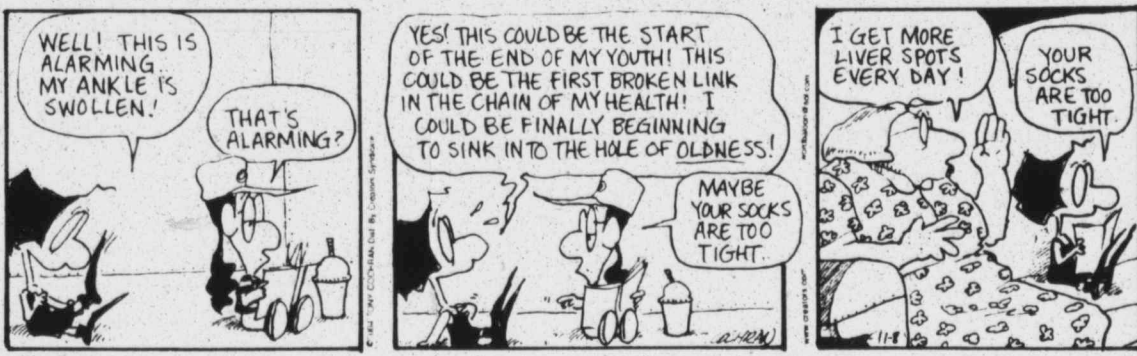
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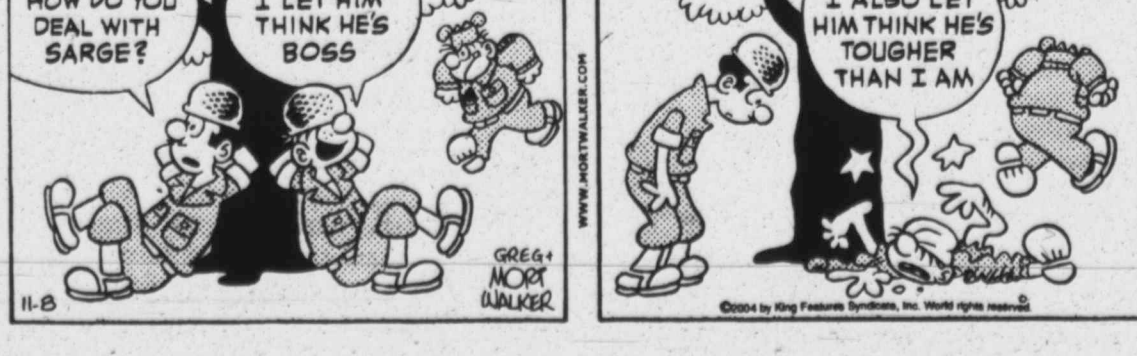
THE OTHER COAST



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 2004. There are 53 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Nov. 8, 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt, who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

On this date: In 1837, Mount Holyoke Seminary, a college exclusively for women, opened in South Hadley, Mass.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt

defeated incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

In 1933, President Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

In 1942, Operation "Torch" began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In 1966, Ronald Reagan was elected governor of California.

In 1983, Democrat W. Wilson Goode was elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia; Democrat Martha Layne Collins was elected the first female governor of Kentucky.

In 1988, Vice President George Bush won the presidential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Norman Lloyd is 90. Actress June Havoc is 88. Jazz

singer Chris Connor is 77. Singer Patti Page is 77. CBS

newsman Morley Safer is 73. Singer Bonnie Bramlett is 60. Singer Bonnie Raitt is 55. TV personality Mary Hart is 54. Playboy Enterprises chairman and chief executive Christie Hefner is 52. Actress Alfre Woodard is 51. Singer-songwriter Rickie Lee Jones is 50. Singer-actor Leif Garrett is 43. Actress Courtney Thorne-Smith is 37. Actress Parker Posey is 36. Rock musician Jimmy Chaney is 35. Actress Roxana Zal is 35. Singer Diana King is 34. Actress Gretchen Mol is 31. Actress Tara Reid is 29.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

Newsday Crossword

THAT'S CHEESY by Gail Grabowski Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and clues.