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**Big Spring** tackle looks forward to matchup with Tigers

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 WEEKEND

### CLOUDS ROLL IN



The weather took a rather cloudy turn this morning, as a series of long, dark clouds blew into the Big Spring area. Conditions are expected to remain cloudy with winds moving 15 to 25 mph from the northwest through Friday afternoon, clearing Friday night. During the weekend, highs are expected to be in the upper 70s with mostly clear and

## Spooks not just for kids

## Annual Senior Fun Fest slated this weekend

By THOMAS JENKINS

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While area youth will get the chance to have fun next week during Halloween, area adults and seniors won't have to wait quite that long.

The second annual Senior Fun Fest will get underway Friday morning at the Dora Roberts Community Center; continuing a tradition spokeswoman Nancy Jones said is just as important as trick-or-treating.

"This is a chance for the adults and seniors in the community to get together and have fun and network," said Jones. "There will be more than two dozen booths at the Fun Fest, ranging from games to non-profit organizations that are trying to get their message out. There's no admission or hidden costs, just an opportunity to have a



"We held the Fun Fest several years in a row. but we kind of got away from it until last year, when we decided to bring it back. Now we're hoping to make it an annual event once again."

Jones said the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday and

will continue through Saturday, "We'll be at the community center until about 11:30 a.m., but the Fun Fest certainly doesn't end there," said Jones with a laugh. "From noon until 1:30 p.m. we will be at the Spring City Senior Center for a turkey and dressing lunch. Anyone who has ever had a turkey dinner there knows it's one of the

facility's specialties.

Fest that will cost event-goers. Lunch is \$2.50 for anyone over 60 years of age, and is \$5 for those under 60. The Rainwaters band will also perform during lunch, so it should be a lot of fun for every-

Jones said the Fun Fest will pick up again Saturday evening at Canterbury South.

"There will be a chili supper and dance," said Jones.

The chili supper is set for 6 p.m. and the dance will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. RC Entertainment will be performing.

'We want to give area seniors a chance to see what Big Spring has to offer, and we want to give area businesses a chance to show off. A lot of seniors simply don't know what's out there.'

For more information on Senior "This is the only part of the Fun Fun Fest, contact Jones at 264-2397.

## **Exxon Mobil** profits soar

DALLAS (AP) — Oil early August. industry behemoth Exxon Mobil's earnings rose to \$10.49 billion in the third quarter, the secondlargest quarterly profit ever recorded by a publicly traded U.S. company. Its shares briefly rose to a 52-week high.

The report Thursday comes as high crude prices this year have fueled record profits in the oil industry, triggering an outcry from consumers who were being asked to pay about \$3 a gallon for gasoline in See EXXON, Page 3A

The largest quarterly profit ever was Exxon Mobil Corp.'s \$10.71 billion profit in the fourth quarter of 2005

The company may beat that next quarter, said Howard Silverblatt Standard & Poor's Senior Index Analyst. "Then in all likelihood they will be at that \$40 billion mark for the year."

That would put the company on track for the highest annual profit ever

## **Angel Tree** applications see decline

Friday is final day to apply for Christmas gift program

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

tough economic times. officials with the local Salvation Army say applications for the annual Angel Tree program have fallen short of expectations.

According to Paula Lafler, a social worker with the local charity, applications for the annual program, which provides Christmas gifts to area children and senior citizens, are down considerably.

"We're down about 100 applications compared to last year," said Lafler. "Granted, there's still time for people to apply, but it's been really slow compared to last year, and it seems like the

year. I'm not sure how to

explain it. Lafler said her office Despite increasingly has received 80 applications from parents hop ing to brighten their childrens' Christmas, which should translate into approximately 250 area youths. There have also been between 55 and 60 applications for senior

angels. And while the Salvation Army will accept applications for the program through Friday, Lafler said late applications will not be accepted.

'We're not trying to be tacky or anything like said Lafler. "There's just a lot to do to get these presents together and to the people who need them. With two weeks of sign-ups, we

economy is worse this See ANGELS, Page 3A

## Estranged husband sentenced to life for wife's murder

By BILL MCCLELLAN

**News Editor** 

HEREFORD — Deaf Smith County district court jurors deliberated slightly more than an hour before handing down their verdict. Jeremy Brock was guilty, they declared, of coldly murdering his estranged wife Tonya last December at her home a mile south of this Panhandle community.

The former Howard College nursing graduate was shot once in the back of the head on the day after Christmas. It was her 32nd birthday. She left behind three young children, including a 7-year-old who would later testify what took place that cold

morning. Last Friday, Oct. 20, the same

"It is one of those cases, a tragedy, where there were no winners here at all. She lost her life, the children suffered and he will be in prison probably for the rest of his life."

-DA Jim English

ing Brock to life in prison.

222nd Judicial Court panel fol- tragedy, where there were no for the rest of his life," said lowed up its verdict by sentenc- winners here at all. She lost her District Attorney Jim English. See LIFE, Page 3A

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"We think justice was accomplished, but it was just tragic all the way around.'

Tonya Brock had succeeded in obtaining a magistrate's order against her husband last November, after one of many altercations between the couple. She moved out while he was on a hunting trip, relocat-

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#### ALZHEIMER'S ACTIVITIES

The Alzheimer's Association will have a caregiver education program, "Alzheimer's Disease and the Holidays," from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Topics will include preparing for the holidays, adjusting expectations, involving the person with dementia, traveling and visit-

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge unless CEUs (continuing education units) are requested. Cost of CEUs is \$21.

That evening at 6:30 p.m. there will be a candelight service at the community center. Call (800) 272-3900 for information.

#### **EARLY VOTING CONTINUES**

Early voting will continue in the Howard County Courthouse lobby from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 3.

Friday, early voting will also be held from 10 a.m. until noon at the Spring City Senior Citizens Center located at 1901

Extended early voting hours will be offered at the courthouse polls today and Nov. 2, when area voters may cast their ballots from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Voting will also be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Then, Wednesday, Nov. 1, voting will be held from 10 a.m. until noon at the Lamun-Lusk-Sanchez State Veterans Home, 1809 N. Highway 87.

#### 'FUTURE SHOCK' SLATED

The Workforce Network and many local businesses have teamed up for "Future Shock" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the employment office, Fourth and Owens.

Youth ages 16-21 can discover everything the Workforce Network has to offer and win prizes at the same time. More than a thousand dollars in prizes will be given away, and it is free to attend. For more information call Tim Larson at 432-

TexasWorkforce

#### Margarito Duran



Margarito Duran, 81, of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 2006.

Rosary was said Wednesday in Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

In 1986 he moved to Amarillo from Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Survivors include three sons, Juan, Margarito Jr. and Roy Duran; three daughters, Lale Duran-Montanez, Grace Avila and Patsy Quirino; 20 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Paul R. Chappell

Paul R. Chappell, 90, of Oklahoma, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, in Choctaw, Okla. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 2006, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Jerry Kolb and the Rev. Darrell Hendrickson officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the funeral

He was born Oct. 2, 1916, in Arcadia, Okla., and married Virginia Stage Aug. 25, 1946, in Oklahoma City. She preceded him in death Nov. 18, 2005.

Paul served in the United States Air Force during World War II and in Japan after the war, as a sergeant. He taught American History at Runnels Junior High School, retiring after 29 years. He was a member of First Church of God.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin Chappell and wife Marilyn of Houston, and Sam Chappell of Mobile, Ala.; a daughter, Jennie Valtinson and husband Daral, of Choctaw, Okla.; a brother, Romaine Chappell of Columbia, Mo.; nine grandchildren and one great grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Vernon E. Chappell.

The family suggests memorials to a charity of

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

#### Neah Marie DeLeon

Neah Marie DeLeon, infant, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 2006, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She is survived by her mother, Monica Morelion of Big Spring; father, Pete DeLeon of Big Spring; grandparents, Rosie and Stevan Valenica of Big Spring, Elena Cantu of Big Spring and Pete Deleon of Odessa; great grandparents, Mary Rojas of Big Spring, Enrique and Angeliga Cantu of Stanton and Griselda and Raul Rameriz of Odessa.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## Take Note

- COAHOMA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH COMMUNITY WIDE FALL FESTIVAL will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today. The church is located at 401 N. Main. Call 394-4432 for more information.
- · BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL'S ROMEO AND JULIET will open Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Following performances will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will benefit the drama department's one act play in the Spring.
- THE GREATER BIG SPRING ROTARY CLUB will be hosting its 5th Annual Tailgate Party, Friday at the Lubbock Friendship vs. Big Spring Steers home game. Members will be selling brisket burritos, which will include a cookie and a drink for \$6. Serving will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the west side, north end parking lot of Memorial Stadium. Tickets are available from any of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club members or at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds from this event will go to help sponsor the Junior-Senior Alcohol-Free After-Prom Party of Big Spring ISD.
- SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER'S RELAY FOR LIFE TEAM is having its third annual Haunted House Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight and Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the malone and Hogan Clinic. Admission is \$5 per person. There will be a child waiting area where parents can leave their little ones while attending the haunted house. The event has been remodeled with 13 rooms. All proceeds go to Relay For Life.
- · IHM YOUTH GROUP WILL HOST A HAL-LOWEEN DANCE on Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Hall, 1009 Hearn, for the 7th through 12th grade age group. Admission is \$3 per person. Halloween costumes are welcomed. For more information, call Anthony at 816-7127 or Merlinda at 394-4641.





## Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m.

• RICHARD MCCUTCHAN, 38, of 1012 W. Third Street, was arrested Wednesday on two local warrants.

- JUAN ALBERT LOPEZ, 23, of 215 N.E. Ninth Street, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated with a child passenger.
- CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1700 block of Gregg Street.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported: - in the 1000 block of 21st Street.
- in the 1100 block of Gregg Street.

## Sheriff's report

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

Note - Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 63 inmates at the time of this report. KARLA DAWN PARTLOW, 33, was arrested

Wednesday by the HCSO on a motion to revoke probation for driving while license invalid. ANTHONY LOY PITTS JR., 39, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a motion to

revoke probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and possession of a controlled substance and charges of evading arrest with a vehicle, unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of a controlled substance.

 DANIEL RYAN HULL, 20, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on charges of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less, driving while license invalid, possession of a controlled substance (two counts) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

 ERIK PAUL WAYNE QUALLS, 41, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a charge of disorderly conduct - language.

## Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

MEDICAL was reported in the 1100 block of Mulberry. One person was transported to SMMC.

• TRAUMA was reported in the 1900 block of North Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 500 block of Sunset.

One person was transported to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of N.W.

Seventh Street. One person was transported to the VAMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of Elgin.

One person was transported to the VAMC. TRAUMA was reported near the Interstate Highway 20 Service Road in Coahoma. One person

was transported to SMMC. • TRAUMA was reported in the 8000 block of the Old Colorado City Highway. One person was transported

to SMMC. MEDICAL was reported in the 1900 block of

Abrams. One person was transported to SMMC. • MEDICAL was reported in the 600 block of N.W Seventh Street. Service was refused.

## Support Groups

MONDAY

· Encourager's Support Group for all widows and widowers meets the first and third Monday of the month. For more information, call Nancy Hale at 398-

TUESDAY

• The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 6 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month in the College Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 1005 Birdwell Lane. Call Tracey at 263-4948 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

· RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at 264-1213 for more information.

• Dual Recovery Anonymous (DRA), 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Howard County Library Basement Community Room. DRA is a 12-step meeting for those who have a desire to stop drinking and/or using drugs and also have a mental or emotional illness.

All meetings are non-smoking and coffee is not available but members can bring their own coffee or nonalcoholic beverage. For more information, call Deidra F. at 263-0027, ext. 236 during regular business hours. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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## **Bulletin Board**

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

 Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 meets at 6:30 p.m. at 221 Main. Meal served. Meeting at 7 p.m.

· Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at 1019 Nolan St. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281 for more information.

· AMBUCS meet at noon in La Posada Restaurant. Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Big Spring Country Club.

 Spring City Senior Citizens Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. featuring Monroe Casey and the Prowlers. All area seniors are invited.

SATURDAY

• Eagles Lodge Dance at 8:30 p.m. at 703 W. Third.

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

• Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Big Spring, 911 Goliad. A different program is offered every week. Enter through the south side door off 10th Street. Call 263-2786 for more information.

 Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

· Senior Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited.

## Weather

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Friday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph.

Friday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 40s. Northwest winds around 10 mph in the evening becoming light and variable.

Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. West winds around 10 mph.

Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Monday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s. Monday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Tuesday...Mostly sunny. Highs around 70.

Tuesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.

## Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 5-7-11-24-26-54. Number matching six of six: 0.

Estimated jackpot for Saturday night drawing: \$13 million.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Wednesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 1-5-17-26-33. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Thursday night.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-0-7

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#### Singing Men of West Texas

The Singing Men of West Texas will present a free concert at 7 p.m. this evening at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

The public is encouraged to attend. Call 267-6394 for more information.

#### **EXXON**

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by a U.S. company. Exxon Mobil holds that record with a 2005 profit of \$36.1 billion.

Although crude oil prices began to decline toward the end of the third quarter, the average market price for crude held at around \$70 a barrel in the period after peaking above \$78 per barrel in July.

Oil futures prices have recently traded near \$61 a barrel, and gasoline prices have dropped to an average of about \$2.43 a gallon.

Mobil, the Exxon world's biggest publicly traded oil company, said its net income amounted to \$1.77 per share for the July-September period, up from \$9.92 billion, or \$1.58 per share, a year

The results surpassed the expectations of Wall Street analysts.

On average, analysts expected the company to earn \$1.59 per share in the quarter.

Exxon Mobil shares rose 46 cents to \$71.47 in morning trading on the York Exchange after rising to a new 52-week high of \$72.33 earlier in the ses-

Revenue fell to \$99.59 billion from \$100.72 billion from a year ago, which saw then-record oil prices because of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Still, Exxon's revenue for the three-month period was greater than the annual gross domestic average sale price for product of some major oil crude oil in the U.S. durproducing Arab Emirates (\$98.1 billion) and Kuwait (\$52.76 billion), according to statistics maintained by the Central

Agency come from oil and natur- but higher around the al-gas production outside

the U.S., with rising production in Africa, the Middle East and Russia. consistently offsetting declining output in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Exxon Mobil said it pumped 7 percent more oil and natural gas than it did during the same quarter a year earlier.

At the beginning of the year, some analysts had forecast a 5 percent growth.

Another major international oil company, Royal **Dutch Shell PLC said its** third-quarter profit fell 34 percent to \$5.94 billion even as revenues rose 10 percent to \$84.3 billion. But the Anglo-Dutch company's operating profit rose as higher oil prices outweighed worsening refining margins.

Earlier this week, ConocoPhillips reported its profit rose 2 percent to \$3.88 billion in the third quarter while another major oil company, BP PLC, said its earnings fell 3.6 percent to \$6.23 bil-

A fifth major oil company, Chevron Corp., is expected to report its results Friday.

High oil prices helped Texas-based Irving. Exxon Mobil realize earnings from its oil and gas drilling activities of \$6.49 billion, up 13 percent from the prior year.

The company also saw stronger earnings from its refining operations and gas stations, and profits at its chemicals. segment more than doubled.

The company said its nations, ing the quarter was \$62.07 including the United a barrel, compared to \$56.97 a year earlier. Internationally, however, Exxon said the average sale price for oil was Intelligence \$65.64 compared to \$58.24 a year ago. Natural gas More than two-thirds of sales in the U.S. were Exxon Mobil's profits slightly lower in the U.S.

## Moore board reviews director applications

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Members of the Moore Development Board of Directors reviewed severapplications Wednesday night, as the group moves forward in trying to find a new executive director for the economic development

agency. According to Larry McLellan, board president, more than a dozen applications have been received, but no decisions

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er's residence on U.S.

Highway 285. It was her

Tonya's lifeless body in

the living room about

10:15 a.m. on Dec. 26. The

children, two babies and

the 7-year-old, were miss-

Twenty-eight-year-old

Jeremy Brock was taken

into custody a little after

noon the same day. The

children were with him.

Bail was set at \$145,000,

but eventually grew to

\$200,000 as the district

attorney's office added

**ANGELS** 

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has had time to get their

Those applying need to

bring a picture ID for all

adults, Social Security

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there, birth certificates

for children 12 and under

They also need to bring

in a copy of all of their

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Once the names and gift

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than just trying to get someone in there as McLellan. quickly as we can," said McLellan. "We've received 13 applications so far, and we're expecting to see more by our next meeting in two

McLellan said he hopes a special meeting in two weeks will help the board narrow the field of appli-

including those from the

He remained in custody

Through the trial, the

jury learned of several

separations the couple

went through while living

in Big Spring, roughly

from 1999 to 2003, includ-

ing a November 2002 pro-

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Jeremy to the murder.

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weeks."

"We're more concerned over the applications and with trying to find the try to narrow the list right person for the job down into something we can work with," said

> In the meantime. McLellan said the day to day operations of the office are being handled.

"Vickie (Purcell) is handling things like answering the phone and paying the bills," said McLellan. "It's a temporary position. We didn't want to go ahead and hire a secretary for the office. We

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hour and 15 minutes.

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English

Attorney Chris Strowd

successfully prosecuted the case. "Strowd was invaluable," said English.

Brock was represented

According to the district

attorney, Brock won't be

eligible for parole for 30

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by attorneys Rus Bailey

and James West.

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"We'll sit down and go want that to be left up to the director we hire.'

Kent Sharp, who had been director of Moore Development since January of 1998. announced his intent to leave Moore Development in late August, after accepting a position with an economic development firm in Gainesville.

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

misdemeanor charges, sway the jury from con- and 8 years old, live in Big Spring. Tonya's mother still resides near Hereford.

"I'm glad it is over and maybe some of the family members can put this behind them," English. "It was such a tragedy."

24th & Johnson 267-8288 W. B. Tilley, 76, died Monday. Funeral Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial with Military Honors will be at St. Lawrence

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**MYERS & SMITH** 

#### **FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

Cemetery

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OUR VIEWS

# Rotary's tailgate Friday night will be a real winner

raditions. Everybody loves them ... especially us West Texans. Any Doubting Thomases need only look at the number of traditions which have been created in the past few years right here in Big Spring.

Tailgating prior to high school football games is nothing new, especially not for members of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club, which has scheduled it's fifth annual Tailgate Party for Friday night when Frenship's Tigers pay a call on the Big Spring Steers at Memorial Stadium.

Rotary club members will be selling brisket burrito meals, which will include a cookie and a drink for \$6, and will be serving from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the north end of the stadium's west side parking

Tickets for the tailgate party are available from any Greater Big Spring Rotary Club member or at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Executive Director Debbye ValVerde is a member of the club, serving as its secretary.

Proceeds from the tailgate party will go to help the club's sponsorship the Junior-Senior Alcohol-Free After Prom Party for Big Spring High School stu-

Greater Big Spring Rotary Club helps different entitles just like the after prom party through out

"In the past we have done 'Fajitas for Footwear' where we helped put shoes on some of the local school children whose parents were just not able to provide them," club president Carl Condray noted. "Last year the club presented the Big Spring ISD Special Needs Program \$1,000 for the purchase of equipment that it needed to better the program.

"That is what Rotary is all about, Service above Self," Condray added. "We hope that with this money, these young adults can enjoy an alcohol-free party, have fun and be safe."

Condray also noted that for those who are unable to come out and have dinner prior to the game Friday, club members will be more than happy to accept conributions for this year's cause.

Anyone having any quesions concerning Greater Big Spring Rotary its projects can call Condray at

**264-2305** or Debbye ValVerde at 263-7641. We encourage all those planning to attend Friday's game to go a little early and have dinner with the

Rotarians. You'll have a good time and be helping out a good cause at the same time. That's a win-win situation if there ever was one.

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#### A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

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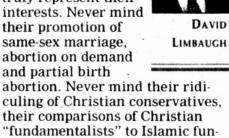
## Feasting, not fasting, on politics

With friends like these on the

emocrats, with the unsolicited aid of some Republicans, have put on a full court press for "values voters" in their bid to regain control of Congress

Through various tactics, like tarring the entire GOP with the Foley scandal, and capitalizing on defections by some Christians from the GOP, they hope to suppress the Christian conservative voter turnout. At the same time, they are courting the votes of those they can't discourage enough to stay home.

**Democrats** have been agonizing since Election Day 2004 over how to repackage their message to deceive values voters into believing they truly represent their interests. Never mind their promotion of same-sex marriage, abortion on demand and partial birth



sneering at Boy Scouts. Then, serendipitously, as if by divine intervention, Foley fell into their laps. Next, with the pre-election timing that conspiracy theorists couldn't possibly countenance as coincidence, a number of Republican "insiders" released books recommending a downscaling of influence by Christian conservatives on the Republican Party.

damentalists or their institutional

Former Sen. John Danforth's book laments the Christian right's apparent hold on the GOP. Former White House Faith-Based **Initiative Deputy Director David** Kuo charges that while President Bush is sincere about his faith, "he is a politician and is ultimately no different from any other politician, content to use religion for electoral gain more than for good works.

right, it's no wonder Democrats are feeling so cocky about their November election prospects. While I believe Danforth is a good and honorable man, I couldn't disagree with him more — assuming I understand his position correctly about the involvement of Christian conservatives in politics and, in particular, the Republican Party. They have as much right indeed an obligation — to influence policy consistent with their worldview as any other group. If not Christian conservatives, who will stand up for the unborn? Who will stand up for traditional marriage? Who will better stand up for originalist judges and religious liberty?

Conservative Christians, I might add, didn't start this fight. They didn't issue the unconstitutional federal judicial edict severely restricting state regulation of abortions. They didn't try to change the thousands-year-old institution of traditional marriage. They aren't leading the assault on religious freedoms.

Secular forces are not planning on withdrawing from politics. They don't believe in leaving their worldview out of their policy advocacy, their governance or their law making. How can responsible Christians even consider unilateral surrender? And why are they always asked to make the false choice between their politics and their evangelism? They can and should do both, with vigor.

David Kuo, despite his suspicious timing, appears to proceed from genuine motives, but his concerns and solutions are woefully misguided. He seems most upset that Bush didn't secure the promised funding for his faithbased program and thereby betrayed Christian conservatives, who he took for granted.

Kuo laments the political naivete of certain Christian leaders for putting too much faith in political leaders. He believes they have

been duped by the administration and intoxicated through their proximity to presidential power from holding the president accountable for failing to deliver.

But it is Kuo who is politically naive for believing that government handouts should be Christian conservatives' most urgent concern. President Bush might have failed to secure the funding he'd earmarked for faithbased programs, but he has most certainly delivered for Christian conservatives on policy — and that's what is most important.

Kuo's naivete is further displayed by his reckless recommendation that Christians tell Republicans "we are fasting from politics for a season." To the contrary, it would make more sense for Christian conservatives to become political gluttons for this electoral season. If not, they will be directly participating in the acceleration of the decline of their culture, a cultural climate less hospitable to their evangelical duties and a less secure America, for starters.

In the meantime, Democrats are enjoying their popcorn as they watch the spectacle of these intramural GOP squabbles, hoping to laugh all the way to the polls secure in their knowledge of a depressed values voter turnout.

But, as usual, they can't leave well enough alone, as they are once again playing semantic games to convince values voters they are on their team. Their latest "values friendly" platitude designed to make this case, recently articulated by Bill Clinton, is: Democrats are striving for the "common good." I hope they just keep on insulting our intelligence. If nothing else will motivate Christian voters to go to the polls, maybe that will.

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## Election day still a long way off

tunning coincidence. The verdict in the long-running trial of Saddam Hussein in Iraq is now due two days before our congressional elections in November. Astounding. How ineffable.

Sometimes you know the Republicans have just lost the rag completely. This week, Dick Cheney said to Rush Limbaugh regarding the Iraqi government,

"If you look at the general, overall situation, they're doing remarkably well." The vice president also acknowledged there's some concern because the war wasn't over "instantaneously." We have now been in Iraq just one month shy of the entire time it took us to fight World War II.

the war started.



More than 90 Americans dead so far in October. Electricity in Iraq this year hit its lowest levels since

What infuriates me about this is the lying. WHY can't they level with us? Just on the general, overall situation. Put me in the depressive Dems

camp. We always look good going nto the last two weeks, until we get hit with that wall of Republican money (though I do think Ohio is beyond political recall at this point for the Rs). Of course, both sides always complain about unfair advertising, but I must admit that almost all political advertising strikes me as ludicrous and I don't notice the Ds looking Simon-pure. A little shading, a little emphasis here and there — I'm hard to shock on political ads, but I do get more than miffed when they take the truth and just stand it on its head.

For example, if ever there has been a friend to Social Security it would be Rep. Chet Edwards from Waco, a D loyal to the FDR, LBJ and government-exists-to-serve-thepeople tradition. So what are the Rs attacking him on? Not supporting Social Security. All this kind of thing does is render political debate completely meaningless.

The argument now is that Ds have a seven-point structural deficit going into any election. I see the problem, I just have no idea what the actual numbers are. Let's start with the easy end.

the Senate. From the book "Off Center" by Jacob S. Hacker and Paul Pierson, as recently quoted by Eric Alterman in his blog: "The mismatch between popular votes and electoral outcomes is even more striking in the Senate. Combining the last three Senate elections, Democrats have actually won 2.5 million more votes than Republicans. Yet now they hold only 44 seats in that 100-person chamber because Republicans dominate the less populous states that are so heavily overrepresented in the Senate. As journalist Hendrik Hertzberg (of the New Yorker) notes, if you treat each senator as representing half that state's population, then the Senate's 55 Republicans currently represent 131 million people, while the 44 Democrats represent 161 million people."

OK, we all know about the smallstate advantage in the Senate. How did the People's House get so far out of fair? Paul Krugman explains: "The key point is that African-Americans, who overwhelmingly vote Democratic, are highly concentrated in a few districts. This means that in close elections many Democratic votes are, as political analysts say, wasted — they simply add to huge majorities in a small number of

districts, while the more widely spread Republican vote allows the GOP to win by narrower margins in a larger number of districts.

I should also point out that Democrats used to pack minority voters into the same districts when they drew the redistricting lines because of simple racism. Minority candidates need more votes to win, as polling consistently shows them several points ahead of where they actually finish because some people still cannot bring themselves to vote for black politicians even if they agree with them.

For instance, race is a factor this year in Harold Ford's Tennessee Senate contest — even though political people keep pretending

I'm the one who has been writing for two years that the American people are fed up with the war in Iraq and with the Bush administration's lies and incompetence. I'm the one that keeps beating the Washington press corps about the head over how out of touch it is. I'm the one who has been insisting there's a Democratic tide out here, and that the people are so far ahead of the politicians and the media it's painful to watch. So how come I'm not thrilled?

Because I watched this happen two years ago - same rejection of the Iraq war, same disgust with Bush and Co., same understanding\* Republicans are for the rich, period, same polls showing Ds with the lead going right into Election Day. And the same geographic gerrymander and same wall of money in the last two weeks.

I'm not close to calling this election, and I'm sure not into celebrating anything yet.

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## Jaguar has better look

By MARK PHELAN

**Detroit Free Press** 

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## NEW XK

## Jaguar has made this one better looking from inside

By MARK PHELAN

**Detroit Free Press** 

Some people will be disappointed if Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie's daughter Shiloh grows up to be merely pretty. Where are Brad's piercing blue eyes? What about Angelina's towering cheekbones?

It may not be fair, but high expectations come with the territory when your family tree is ripe with legendary beauty.

That's how I feel about the new 2007 Jaguar XK coupe and convertible.

It's a pretty car, maybe even a beauty, but I'm not sure it's a beautiful Jaguar.

The legendary British luxury marque has built some of the most graceful and lovely coupes and convertibles ever . From the 1948 XK 120 through the 1961 XKE and on to the 1996 XK8 that the new model replaces — all were distinguished by long noses, low bodies and luscious curves.

The new XK's proportions

a n d upright sides are muscular where previous Jags were lithe and graceful. It looks more like a good Aston Martin than'a great

Jaguar, and we've got a right to expect XKs to be great. It's in their genes.

Prices for the all-new XK coupe and convertible start at \$74,835 and \$80,835, respectively. The coupe I tested stickered at \$78,535, while the convertible would cost \$86,635. All prices exclude destination charges.

The new XK's gorgeous interior is Jaguar at its very best. The wood and leather trim are elegant perfection with a look and feel other automakers can envy but not duplicate.

The coupe I tested featured Jag's signature dark burl walnut wood trim and black leather upholstery. The convertible featured lightly contrasting cream and gray leather and lone bird'seye poplar wood.

The controls are elegant and legible, and the steering wheel controls feature attractive and ergonomic silver wheels to adjust the stereo and cruise control.

The Jaguar XK looks best from the driver's seat, and it looks very good indeed from that vantage point.

The XK combines oldworld craftsmanship with a wide range of modern technical features, some of which work better than others.

Both cars I tested featured adaptive cruise control, which monitors the distance to the vehicle ahead of you and maintains both speed and a safe distance, and adaptive headlights that swiveled slightly to light the way as you round a

curve. Those systems worked marvelously, as did the quick and firm manualshift mode on the car's standard six-speed auto-

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matic transmission. The transmission functioned equally well in automatic mode, shifting with buttery smoothness.

Two key electronic features functioned considerably less smoothly.

The touch-screen control for audio, climate and navigation system often required repeated touches to activate.

The push-button starter was similarly finicky, refusing to start on the first try and demanding the button be held in place rather than briefly pressed.

Buyers know what to expect with electronic controls, and they expect immediate response. Repeatedly pressing and holding the Jag's controls was like jiggling a light switch, only the annoyance factor was multiplied by the difference between a \$29.95 desk lamp and an \$80,000 car.

The front seat is spacious,

ever.

plenty of shoulder, head

and leg room. Rear head

and leg room are virtually

room. The convertible's

trunk is considerably

stingier, starting out

small and diminishing to

tiny when the power soft

A more usable rear seat

would help, moving the

Jag out of competition

with top-flight sporty con-

vertibles like the BMW 6-

series. Mercedes-Benz SL

and Chevrolet Corvette.

The XK would fare better

in the smaller category of

legitimate four-passenger

The ride and handling

are tuned more for com-

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The suspension swallows

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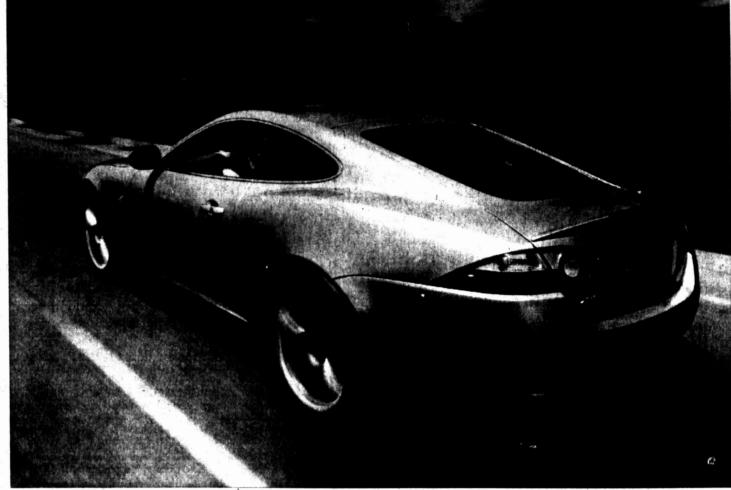
off for that comfort shows

luxury convertibles.

top is folded away:

The coupe's hatchback

non-existent.



The 2007 Jaguar XK

hard acceleration and braking.

The brakes themselves are excellent, with plenty of stopping power and good pedal feel.

Despite a lightweight all-alu-

minum

a bit sluggish

nose heavy Acceleration and steering response are adequate but unexciting.

Buyers looking for a beautiful interior and a boulevard ride should be nection, power top with very pleased with the 2007 glass window, rain-sensing provided lots of luggage Jaguar XK. Drivers who wipers, reverse park control.

want a car as exciting as it is sumptuous should look elsewhere.

2007 Jaguar XK Vehicle type: Rear-wheeldrive coupe and convertible Base price: Coupe:

\$80.835 (excluding destination charges) As tested: Coupe: \$78,535; convertible:

\$74,835; convertible:

\$86.635

Standard equipment:

Coupe and convertible: antilock brakes, electronic stability control, speed-sensitive steering, computercontrolled suspension, antitheft engine immobilizer, front side air bags, front seat belt pretensioners. DVD touch screen naviga tion system, keyless entry and start, security system, three position memory, Alpine audio system with six-disc in-dash CD changer, Bluetooth wireless conOptions:

Coupe: Active cruise control, adaptive front lighting, 19-inch wheels, Dunlop tires.

Convertible: Active cruise control, adaptive front lighting, 19-inch wheels, Dunlop tires, soft-grain leather interior, leather instrument panel, 16-way power seats with adjustable side bolsters, heated leather and wood steering wheel, leather and wood gearshift knob.

Specifications as tested Engine: 4.2-liter DOHC 32-valve V8

Power: 300 horsepower at 6,000 r.p.m., 310 pound feet of torque at 4,200 rpm Transmission: Six-speed automatic

Fuel economy: 18 mpg city/27 mpg highway

Wheelbase: 108.3 inches Length: 188.6 inches Width: 81.5 inches Height: Coupe: 52.0 inches; convertible: 52.3 inches Curb weight:

Coupe: 3,671 pounds; Convertible: 3,759 pounds

Where assembled: Coventry, England

Comparative base prices (not including destination charges) (All-wheel-drive models)

Convertible: Cadillac XLR: \$77,655 Mercedes-Benz CLK 55 AMG: \$82,500 Coupe:

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# Hat's Racin'

"This thing is not over by any means. It was a bad day for us, but we won't quit. I guarantee that."

place finish in last week's Subway 500, sending him from first to fifth in the Chase points standings.

Jeff Burton, after a blown engine led to a 41st-



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# Under pressure

### With a shot at making history, 2006 Busch Series champ and Nextel Cup title contender Kevin Harvick pushes the limits of equipment, himself

By JIM UTTER McClatchy Newspapers

oo many times already in this year's Chase for the Nextel Cup, Kevin Harvick's championship trek has taken untimely detours.

There have been multiple trips down pit road for flat tires. He's been caught up in other drivers' accidents — two alone in last weekend's race at Martinsville, Va.

And he has had uncharacteristic problems with his Richard Childress Racing No. 29 Chevrolet, such as a transmission problem at Kansas and a blown engine at Dover, Del. All that drama, and what does he have to

show for it? Amazingly, it's the second position Harvick trails leader Matt Kenseth by 36

points with four races remaining, including Sunday's Bass Pro Shops 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway

"Everybody is pushing everything to the extreme, whether it's engines, bodies, drivers. No matter what it is, you're pushing everything as hard as you can," Harvick, 30, said. "You're walking that ultra thin line of being good with an advantage of more horsepower or more downforce or whatever the case may be.

"It appears to be sloppy, but it's just a lot of us have had good fortunes through the year, and now it seems like some of those bad fortunes have caught up to us.

They certainly have.

Chase contenders started racking up bad finishes at the first race back in September at New Hampshire when Jimmie Johnson, Kyle Busch and Kasey Kahne were involved in accidents.

Busch and Harvick had engine failures at Dover: Jeff Gordon had a fuel pump failure at Kansas; Johnson, Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Jr. wrecked at Talladega, Ala.; Mark Martin and

lost an engine at Martinsville.

The only Chase driver without a serious problem so far has been Kenseth. His worst performance has been 23rd at Kansas when his team completely missed the setup.

"I think all 10 teams are really good and have performed well week in and week out, and everybody is pushing as hard as they can right now. I think it's going to come down to who has the least amount of problems." Harvick said.

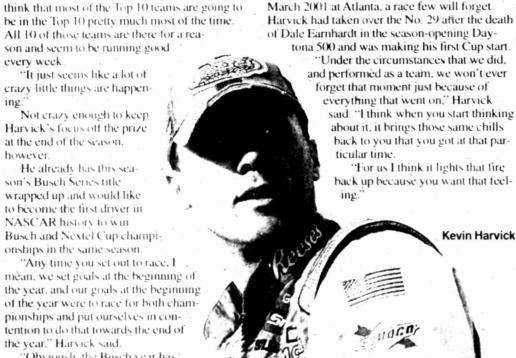
"If you look at the race results and the running order in a lot of the races, through the races, I think that most of the Top 10 teams are going to be in the Top 10 pretty much most of the time. All 10 of those teams are there for a reason and seem to be running good every week

"It just seems like a lot of crazy little things are happen-Not crazy enough to keep

at the end of the season. however. He already has this season's Busch Series title wrapped up and would like to become the first driver in NASCAR history to win Busch and Nextel Cup champi-

onships in the same season. "Any time you set out to race, I mean, we set goals at the beginning of the year, and our goals at the beginning of the year were to race for both championships and put ourselves in contention to do that towards the end of the year." Harvick said.

"Obviously the Busch year has" been something that we might not ever get the chance to do again, in one com-



we were last year at RCR, is something that I

goals that you always try to set as high as you

can is something that we're all really proud of.'

tance of his championship "double," if he can

simply finish the Cup season with four trouble-

free races, his first Cup title could be his for the

He's won Cup races at two of the final four

tracks — earlier this year at Phoenix and in

Now with Harvick well within striking dis-

"To have that opportunity to achieve those

think we're all just head over heels about:



#### RANKINGS

#### THAT'S RACIN'S TOP PICKS

1. Matt Kenseth (car No. 17): They haven't been anywhere near great in the Chase, but they've done enough to lead. Last week: 2

2. Jimmie Johnson (car No. 48): If not for Brian Vickers at Talladega, how much momentum would this team have? Last week: 4.

3. Denny Hamlin (car No. 11): The ways he ran second at Richmond and Martinsville have earned the rookie some respect. Last week: 6

4. Kevin Harvick (car No. 29): Atlanta's a big track for this team, which is hanging around near the top of the Chase, Last week: 3

5. Jeff Burton (car No. 31): Now comes this team's true test. The Martinsville setback doesn't have to be crippling. Last week: 1.

6. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (car No. 8): Late-race eagerness led to crash with Kasey Kahne that may be costly down the line. Last week: 5.

7. Mark Martin (car No. 6): Lost opportunities will haunt this team unless it rights the ship in the final four races. Last week: 7.

8. Kasey Kahne (car No. 9): Don't forget about this team. Remember the wins at Atlanta and Texas earlier this

year. Last week: 8.

9. Jeff Gordon (car No. 24): Sawed gob of points off deficit at Martinsville. How can anyone think this is over? Last week: 10.

10. Kyle Busch (car No. 5): Hasn't made up ground he could have in recent weeks. Needs not to do that any more. Last week: 9.

For the rest of the top-40 rankings, go online and visit www.thatsracin.com.

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But, as the

saying goes, stuff

## Jimmie Johnson threatening after slow Chase start

immie Johnson said after winning the Subway 500 at Martinsville Speedway that his team has adopted a very simple motto as it moves forward through this year's Chase for the

Nextel Cup. Given NASCAR's penalty precedents, however, it's not one he's prepared to repeat around

microphones. "A lot of stuff happens in racing," Johnson said. "We are just showing up and racing at this point. Where it finishes up, it finishes up.

The first six races of this year's Chase have certainly seen plenty of "stuff" happening, and the race Johnson won after holding off Denny Hamlin on Sunday continued that trend.

Jeff Burton's early engine problem took out the driver who'd been the



points leader since Week 2 of the Chase and opened the door to let eight drivers move back into the main pack in the fight for this year's championship. when he left Kansas

Speedway after finishing 14th in a car that had led 105 laps, Johnson was 165 points behind Burton

He would have erased much of that at Talladega, Ala., if he hadn't been wrecked on the final lap by Brian Vickers, but "if" is becoming the theme of this year's Chase. Johnson then finished second at Lowe's Motor Speedway and won at Martinsville. When Burton's luck went sour Sunday, the points apple cart got kicked over.

Johnson, 146 points back in seventh at the green flag, is now in third place, 41 points behind Matt Kenseth and five points behind Kevin Harvick. Hamlin trails Kenseth by 47 points, and Burton is 48 back. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (94 points back), Mark Martin (96) and Kasey Kahne (99) are still in it. The way things are going, who can really count out Jeff Gordon, 141 points behind, and Kyle Busch, 171 back?

Johnson won four races in a fiveweek stretch, including a Martinsville victory, in 2004 to rally from a big Chase hole. He entered the final race at Homestead, Fla., with a chance to catch Kurt Busch but fell eight points short. Last year, he was second to Tony Stewart going to Homestead, but problems in that race dropped him to fifth in the final standings.

We have been in the hunt for championships every year since this team has been around," Johnson said. "Sooner or later, we are going to get one."

This year's Chase didn't start well for Johnson - he finished 39th in the opener at New Hampshire — and he



happens. "We have come into this thing in the past thinking we just had to push, push, push and make everything happen at all costs," crew chief Chad Knaus said. "That hasn't been success-

"Myself, Jimmie and the whole team have entered the Chase with a lot more casual mindset (this time). We don't take it lightly by any stretch of the imagination. We are working very hard. But, it is not live or die at this point, because if we do that, we aren't as good as we can be. We are taking it one step at a time, and we just roll with it."

#### THIS WEEK'S RACE

#### **BASS PRO SHOPS 500**

Where: Atlanta Motor Speedway, a 1.5-mile banked paved quad-oval located in Hampton,

When: Sunday at 2:55 p.m. (all times ET). Qualifying is 7:10 p.m. Friday.

TV: NBC. Radio: Performance Racing Network.

Purse: \$6,070,505 Last year's winner: Carl Edwards. Worth mentioning: Ryan Newman has started first or second in eight of his nine races at At-

lanta. Newman has nine straight top-10 starts at

Atlanta, the longest current streak Bill Elliott is the only driver to sweep the races at Atlanta twice (1985 and 1992).

#### POLL POSITION

#### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

The Martinsville race shuffled the standings, and Matt Kenseth emerged as the new points leader. Who will be on top after the Atlanta race this weekend?

> Cast your vote at: www.thatsracin.com

#### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

There are five races remaining on the '06 schedule and NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup. Where will the best racing be?

Number of votes: 7,439

Track	No. of votes	Percent
Atlanta Motor Speedway	2,866	39%
Martinsville (Va.) Speedway	2,594	35%
Homestead-Miami Speedway	937	13%
Texas Motor Speedway	599	8%
Phoenix Int'l Raceway	443	5%

#### STOP 'N' GO

#### WHO'S HOT

■ Jimmie Johnson: You're the next winner in "Chase Roulette.

■ Denny Hamlin: Hang around long enough and he might just fall into the championship.

■ Petty Enterprises: There is definitely light at the end of the tunnel.

#### WHO'S NOT

■ David Ragan: He's making enemies a lot faster than friends right now.

■ **Jeff Burton**: Did the bubble finally burst?

■ Matt Kenseth: This team is succeeding recently despite itself.

#### **RANDOM THOUGHTS**

■ As each week goes by, NASCAR's Cup TV ratings continue to fall off pace from last season. The excuse "NBC isn't promoting us" is just ridiculous. If NASCAR truly has 75 million fans, did they all forget there was racing on during the second half of this season? Stop making excuses and address the problem: Ratings are down because the quality of the racing is down as well.

#### BY THE NUMBERS

#### **NEXTEL CUP POINTS LEADERS**

The top-40 drivers as of Oct. 22:								
Rank/Driver Points	Rank/Driver Points							
<ol> <li>Matt Kenseth 5848</li> </ol>	21. Martin Truex Jr 3198							
2. Kevin Harvick 5812	22. Jamie McMurray . 3171							
3. Jimmie Johnson . 5807	23. Elliott Sadler 3145							
<ol> <li>Denny Hamlin 5801</li> </ol>	24. Dale Jarrett 3116							
<ol> <li>Jeff Burton 5800</li> </ol>	25. Reed Sorenson 3055							
<ol><li>Dale Earnhardt Jr. 5754</li></ol>	26. Dave Blaney 2904							
<ol> <li>Mark Martin 5752</li> </ol>	27. Jeff Green 2886							
<ol> <li>Kasey Kahne 5749</li> </ol>	28. Robby Gordon 2873							
<ol> <li>Jeff Gordon 5707</li> </ol>	29. J.J. Yeley 2816							
10. Kyle Busch 5677	30. Joe Nemechek 2773							
11. Tony Stewart 4108	31. Ken Schrader 2754							
12. Carl Edwards 3862	32. Sterling Marlin 2591							
13. Greg Biffle 3616	.33. Kyle Petty 2519							
14. Casey Mears 3537	34. David Stremme 2484							
15. Brian Vickers 3483	35. Tony Raines 2239							
16. Kurt Busch 3456	36. Michael Waltrip 2215							
17. Ryan Newman 3402	37. Travis Kvapil 2150							
18. Clint Bowyer 3387	38. Scott Wimmer 1685							
19. Scott Riggs 3204	39. Jeremy Mayfield . 1647							
20. Bobby Labonte 3203	40. Kevin Lepage 1312							

#### BUSCH SERIES POINTS LEADERS

	The top	-20 drive	ers as of Oct. 13:	
R	ank/Driver	<b>Points</b>	Rank/Driver	Point
1.	Kevin Harvick.	4948	11. Jason Leffler	323
2.	Carl Edwards.	4173	12. Kenny Wallace	
3.	Clint Bowyer	4101	13. John Andretti :	318
4.	Denny Hamlin	4050	14. Ashton Lewis .	
5.	J.J. Yeley	3893	15. Jon Wood	
	Kyle Busch		16. Stacy Comptor	
	Paul Menard		17. Danny O'Quinr	Jr 282
8.	Greg Biffle	3519	18. Todd Kluever .	280
	Johnny Sauter		19. Regan Smith .	
	. Reed Sorensor		20. Matt Kenseth	275

NEXT RACE: Saturday, Sam's Town 250, Memphis,

#### TRUCK SERIES POINTS LEADERS

The top-10 drivers as of Oct. 21: Points Rank/Driver Todd Bodine . . . . 3197 6. David Starr . . . . . 2814 Johnny Benson . . 3118 Ron Hornaday ... 2789 David Reutimann. 2930 Jack Sprague. Ted Musgrave ... 2923 9. Terry Cook 10. Mike Blice

NEXT RACE: Saturday, EasyCare Vehicle Service Contracts 200, Hampton, Ga.

## Texas b

**BIG SPRING HERA** Thursday, Octob

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Fire officials said flammable materials

## Bush to

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## Texas briefs

#### 85-year-old given 20 years for manslaughter

GOLIAD (AP) — A Goliad County jury sentenced an 85-year-old man to 20 years in prison after finding him guilty of manslaughter for a fatal shooting.

Otis Perry was convicted of shooting Curtis Edwards in December 2004 at a home where Perry had been liv-

Prosecutors had sought a murder conviction but jurors on Wednesday agreed to the lesser charge of manslaughter. Twenty years was the maximum possible sentence for manslaughter.

"I am very pleased with the ultimate effect of the verdict," District Attorney Michael Sheppard said. "I was a little surprised at the manslaughter verdict. Given Mr. Perry's age and mental issues, I suppose the jury may have struggled with that."

Defense lawyer Keith Weiser said he understood the jury's decision. He had asked jurors to spare Perry from a murder conviction.

"Does Otis Perry get in his car and drive away because he committed a murder? No. He stays and keeps working on that broken toilet. In his mind, he thought he had merely sprinkled Curtis Edwards with birdshot," Weiser said:

Perry will get credit for the 22 months he has already served and will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

Lillie Hosey, one of Perry's 10 children, said she didn't expect the lengthy sentence.

"He's not going to make it. We were hoping for two to five years. That would have given us some hope,"

#### Baby critically burned in crib fire

EL PASO (AP) — A 16-month-old girl was critically burned when a mosquito net draped over her crib caught fire on a space heater, investigators said.

April Arroyo was flown to the University Medical Center Timothy J. Harnar Burn Center in Lubbock for treatment after the Wednesday morning fire.

The baby suffered first- and second-degree burns to her left cheek and arms, according to the El Paso County Sheriff's Office and the San Elizario Fire Department.

She remained in critical condition Wednesday, a hospital official said.

Sheriff's spokesman Rick Glancey said the baby's mother, Sandra Arroyo, noticed the crib was on fire and fled the house with baby. The house, located Gregory Summers was executed for arranging their between San Elizario and Fabens, then became deaths. engulfed in flames.

Chief Ray Trevizo said.

Fire officials said people should be careful to keep

from space heaters.

"It's unfortunate. This is the beginning of the cold season and we are hoping we don't have more injuries like this child," said Lt. Mario E. Hernandez of the El Paso Fire Department.

#### Lubbock mosque vandalized three times

LUBBOCK (AP) — Vandals have struck a Lubbock mosque three times in the past month, prompting fear and calls for understanding among some in the religious center's community.

Most recently someone used black spray paint Tuesday night to write the misspelled word "Redemtion" on the building. Vandals have also trampled the mosque's flower beds and smashed exterior lights within the past month.

"I don't know what is the message they're trying to give," said Faiz Rahman, a member of the mosque and the adviser to Texas Tech University's Muslim Students Association. "Given that it happened three 'times within the last month, we're a little concerned."

Lubbock police Sgt. Marian McGuire said no suspects have been identified.

Religious leader Mohamed El-Moctar said the mosque is considering updating its security system and installing digital security cameras.

"We are a very peaceful community, and we expect to be able to come to worship without any intimidation," El-Moctar said. "It's really disturbing for the community because we have a service late at night

Members of Lubbock's Muslim community estimate the local population of Muslims to be between 500 and 700 people. Membership at the mosque is about 150 people.

The rash of vandalism follows last month's completion of a renovation and expansion at the mosque.

The center removed a fence surrounding the property and added a new 5,600-square-foot multipurpose building along, new landscaping and walkways.

El-Moctar said the goal of the renovation was to help integrate the mosque into the community.

#### Murder-for-hire convict put to death

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sixteen years after his adoptive parents and an uncle were fatally stabbed and their house was set on fire to try to hide the slavings.

The lethal injection of Summers, 48, came more than The girl's parents were not injured, San Elizario fire—seven years after the execution of Andrew Cantu, who was convicted of taking the \$10,000 offer Summers made and carried out the slayings of Gene and Helen flammable materials such as drapes and bedding away Summers, both 61, and Billy Mack Summers, 60, at

their home in Abilene.

Summers declined to make a final statement from the death chamber gurney Wednesday night, responding to Warden Thomas Prasifka's question with a solitary: "No."

He was pronounced dead eight minutes later.

Summers became the 22nd inmate executed this year in Texas, the nation's most active death penalty state. At least three other inmates have execution dates over the next four weeks.

Attorneys for Summers were unsuccessful Wednesday with last-day appeals to state and federal courts that sought to block the punishment. The U.S. Supreme Court three weeks ago refused to review his case, then turned down three additional appeals that delayed the execution some three hours past its scheduled time of 6 p.m. CDT.

"When I went to trial, all they proved was there were three murders," Summers said in recent interview.



#### The Early Bird Catches the Worm

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Opening lead queen of diamonds. Assume South is declarer at six hearts and West leads the queen of diamonds. How should he play the

The actual declarer won the diamond lead with the king, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade. He then led a low diamond to the ace and ruffed dummy's last spade

South now exited with the nine of diamonds, hoping West would have to win the trick and return a club.

This method of play might well have succeeded, but unfortunately West had very shrewdly disposed of his jack of diamonds on the second-diamond lead. As a result, East won the nine with the ten and returned a club. and declarer went down one.

South's plan was good, but not good enough. He pursued the right idea in stripping the dummy of spades so that he could later try to put West on lead and thus avoid a club finesse.

His execution, though, left something to be desired. South gave the show away when he started ruffing dummy's spades. He made it too easy for West to see that an endplay was in the offing if he retained the jack of diamonds

The best play is to win the opening diamond lead with the king and return a low diamond to the ace at trick two. West would have to be extremely farsighted to play his jack at this point, and if he makes the normal play of the four at trick two, declarer winds up making the slam as described above.

As in many similar hands, the key play by declarer should be made before the opponents have any notion of what is going on. In the actual case, it would be almost impossible for West to know at trick two that the critical point of the play has already been reached.

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz

## Bush to sign border-fence bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -When President Bush putting signs a bill authorizing. Thursday before heading who has spent much of 700 miles of new fencing for campaign stops in his six years in office lobalong the U.S.-Mexico Iowa and Michigan offers bying for a new guest border, he'll give GOP no money for the fence worker program and a candidates a pre-election project covering one-third chance at estizenship for platform for asserting of the 2,100-mile border. the millions of Mexicans they're tough on illegal immigration. Yet the centerpiece of his immigration policy, a guest worker program, remains

stalled in Congress. Republican are at the brakes, blocking negotiations with the Senate for a bill that includes the president's proposal.

Still, Bush argues that it would be easier to get his guest worker program passed if Republicans keep their majorities in the House and Senate after the Nov. 7 elections. His proposal would allow legal employment for foreigners and give some of the estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States a shot at becoming American citizens.

The measure Bush is Outgoing into

Its cost is not known, although a homeland U.S., calls the fence security spending measure the president signed—it to the Berlin Wall. earlier this month makes a \$1.2 billion down pay-And a handful of House ment on the project. The money also can be used the agents to stop them it for access roads, vehicle does no good. We're not barriers, lighting, hightech equipment and other tools to secure the border.

criticized the fence. Border Patrol Council.

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law President Vicente Fox. working illegally in the "shameful" and compares

"A fence will slow people down by a minute or two, but if you don't have talking about some impenetrable barrier," said T.J. Bonner, presi-Mexican officials have dent of the National

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## Student drug and alcohol use: The statistics really do show a lot

his week, Oct. 23-31, has been designated as National Red Ribbon Week. The designation of Red Ribbon Week began with the passage of Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) in 1987 which was the first attempt nationwide to prevent illegal alcohol and drug use in our schools and commu-

nities. A lot of work and a lot of money have gone into this project and I am happy to say it is working and illegal alcohol and drug use is on the decline. However, we still have our problems. Did you know, according to the research, one-third of

the nation's teens and nearly half of 17-year-olds attend house parties where parents are present and teens are drinking, smoking marijuana or using cocaine, Ecstasy or prescription drugs illegally?

DARRELL

RYAN

Did you know that teens who say parents are not present at the parties they attend are 16 times more likely to admit that alcohol is available, 15 times more likely to say illegal and prescription drugs are available and 29 times more likely to say marijuana is available as compared to teens who say parents are always present at the parties they attend?

Drinking and drugging is still a problem and we need to admit that it is a parent problem. Too many parents fail to fulfill their responsibility to chaperone their kid's parties. They have no idea how drug- and alcohol-infested their teen's world is.

Did you know that 80 percent of parents believe that neither alcohol nor marijuana is usually present at these parties; however, 50 percent of the teen partygoers attend parties knowing that these substances will be available. Did you know that 98 percent of parents say they are normally present during parties they allow their teen to have at home but a third of the teen partygoers report that parents are rarely or never present at the parties?

Did you know that 99 percent of parents say they would not be willing to serve alcohol at their teen's parties but 28 percent of the teen partygoers have been at parties at a home where parents were present and teens were drinking?

Did you know that only 12 percent of parents see drugs as their teen's greatest concern, but twice as many teens (27 percent) say drugs are their greatest concern?

The denial, self-delusion and lack of awareness of these parents put their children at enormous risk of drinking and using illegal and/or prescription drugs. Parents need to wake up and smell the pot or beer. If a teen is having a party at your house, you need to be there

## Parent's Corner

and be aware of what is going on. If your teen attends a party at someone else's house, confirm that the parents will be present and that alcohol and drugs will not. The reality is that even when parents are present some kids will try to sneak in substances.

I know that these are national survey results and not Big Spring. But in all reality we need to be aware that Big Spring is not exempt. The same things are happening here but maybe at a differ-

My purpose in presenting these findings is to promote parental engagement as a simple and effective way to reduce children's risk of smoking, drinking and using illegal drugs. For additional information on this subject you may visit www.casacolumbia.org

The information gathered for this column was taken from a survey produced by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. August 2006

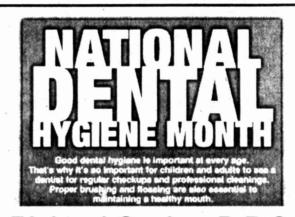
Darrell Ryan is the director of federal programs for Big Spring Independent School District.

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#### Odds and ends

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) may be a little tense at Karen Floyd's home.

Floyd, who is running as a Republican for state superintendent of education, has learned that her stepmother donated \$100 to her Democratic challenger.

stepmother, Jeannie Kanes, wrote Jim Rex's campaign a check last week. That donation prompted Floyd's father to send his daughter's campaign \$100.

This holiday season don't always agree on everything," Bill Kanes said Tuesday Houston, where the couple have a residence. "This is one of those times

> Kanes Jeannie expressed dismay that her donation has become public. "If I had known this was going to happen, I wouldn't have done it," she said.

She said friendship and her belief that an educator should hold the state

"Husbands and wives superintendent's prompted her to support

> PORTAGE, Ind. (AP) A young woman's goal of getting her driver's license crashed this week right into the license

> The 20-year-old woman was pulling into a parking spot outside the Bureau of Motor Vehicles branch when she hit the accelerator instead of the brake. Her driving teacher was in the passenger seat.

The car jumped a curb and went into the building about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, tearing out a large glass window and damaging a door and low brick wall. The driver and examin-

er were not injured.

The driver's car had damage to its hood and fenders. The young driver, meanwhile, failed the

"I think it's fair to say the customer did not meet the required criteria," said Greg Cook, a Motor Vehicles spokesman.

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#### Men's softball/ tournament

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Anyone intere participating, individual or a should contact A Herrera before deadline at (43 4588.

Quarterback C meeting sched

Big Spring School's Quar Club will meet ! at 7 p.m. in Spring High Athletic

Center. Mark Tissu booster club's pr encourages all of BSHS football and the teams' attend.

For more infor call Tissue at 81

Big Spring Jr. volleyball upd Results from

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# Sports

Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Sports Editor Mike Grimes at 263-7331, ext. 237. Email results to: sports@bigspringherald.com

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## IN BRIEF

Big Spring basketball officials are needed

The Big Spring basket-Officials Association is looking for officials at this time. Anyone interested in officiating the upcoming 2006 - 07 season for Junior High, Freshman and Sub — Varsity basketball games should contact Adam Rodriguez at 517-0300 or 263-8731.

#### Men's softball/washer tournament

On Nov. 11 and 12 there will be the End of the Season Fall Bash Softball and Washer Tournament held at

Cotton Mize Field. The cost is \$135.00 per softball team and \$20.00 per washer team.

There will be a break between the tournaments if you are interested in competeing in both events.

Anyone interested in participating, as an individual or a team, should contact Anthony Herrera before Nov. 8 deadline at (432) 935-

#### Quarterback Club meeting scheduled

Big Spring High School's Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School Training Athletic Center.

Mark Tissue, the booster club's president, encourages all parents of BSHS football players and the teams' fans to

For more information, call Tissue at 816-3458.

#### Big Spring Jr. High volleyball update

Results from yestermatch day's Lamesa:

8th B team lost to Lamesa 13 to 25 and 13

8th A team lost to Lamesa 21 to 25 and 22 to 25.

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This concludes the junior high volleyball

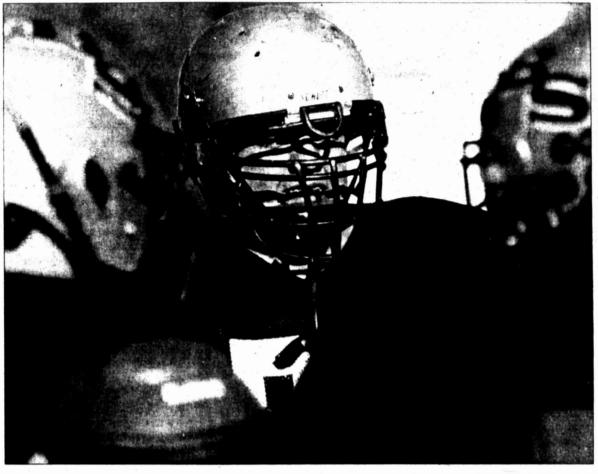
#### Big Spring High volleyball update

The Lady Steers finished fourth place in district and failed to advance to the playoffs by 1 game.

#### AP Top 25 Football Poll

The Top 25 teams in the Associated Press College Football Poll. 1. Ohio St. 2. Michigan 8-0 3.USC 6-0 4. W. Va. 5. Texas 6. Louisville 7. Auburn 8. Tenn. 9. Florida 10. Clemson 11. N. Dame 12. California 13. Arkansas 14. LSU 15. Boise St. 16. Rutgers 17. Wisconsin 18. B. College 19. Oklahoma 20. Nebraska

## Big Spring ready for Frenship



Senior Rick Nunez gets the play and snap count in the huddle. The Steers will face disctrict leading Frenship Friday night at Memorial Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

#### Steer's offense hungry and prepared MIKE GRIMES

Sports Editor

It has been two weeks since Rick Nunez, the Big Spring Steers 6'8, 300-pound offensive tackle, laid a ferocious hit on someone from another school. He's ready, and said that he intends to do that early and often Friday night.

The Frenship Tigers will roll into town without a district loss and with a cute 6-2 record for the season. The Steers will come out of the locker room with an unattractive 1-6 record, and zero district wins. Actually, it's down right ugly, but that's just fine with the strong side offensive line. Sure, they would prefer to have a larger number in the "win" column, but after a few pancake blocks, Nunez said that the Tigers would know that they are much better than their record indicates.

"We're going to get after it," the senior said, with a big ol' grin on his face. "I'm ready for whatever they plan on bringing. We will come out, just like always, and try to establish the running game. We have seen some things on film that we think we can exploit. They run a defense that likes to stunt, and they like to grunt and make some silly noises up front to try and create some penalties, but we know they do it and we're prepared. On the strong side, Cade (Hollandsworth - strong side guard) and I plan on doing some damage. We're

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## Romo named starter; Bledsoe to the bench

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

**AP Sports Writer** 

IRVING — Drew Bledsoe knew his interception near the goal line just before halftime was a horrible play. He never thought it might be the last pass he'd throw for the Dallas Cowboys.

Bledsoe's demotion became official Wednesday when Bill Parcells said Tony Romo, who took over at quarterback in the second half Monday night, will make his first career start Sunday night at Carolina.

"It's a very, very disappointing situation for me, but I can't go back and change it," said Bledsoe, in his 14th season. "Obviously, I would like to be the guy still, and I really in my heart of hearts believe that I give us the best chance to win."

Parcells doesn't think so anymore, and is doing something he rarely has done - changing quarterbacks in midseason. The coach often has been loyal to veteran quarterbacks, including 41year-old Vinny Testaverde through a 6-10 Cowboys season two years ago.

But, this time, Parcells is benching the player he drafted No. 1 for the New England Patriots in 1993.

Bledsoe's critical interception in a 36-22 loss to the New York Giants came when the Cowboys (3-3) had a chance to take the lead in a game to determine first

place in the NFC East. Bledsoe already had been sacked four times, once for a safety.

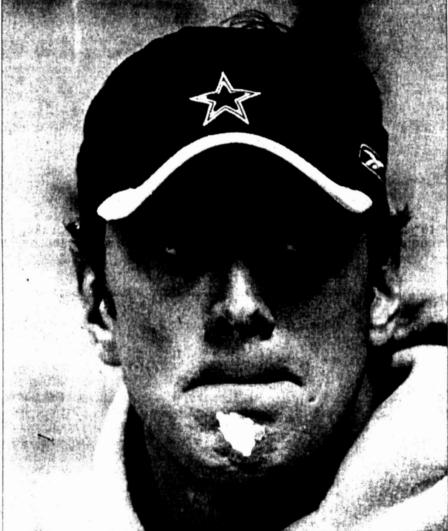
Romo threw three interceptions, one on his first play and another returned 96 yards for a touchdown. But he still showed he could be effective. Romo scrambled and completed 14 of 25 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns, and flashed more footwork running for a 2-point conversion.

"Deep down, I feel like Tony is a different kind of quarterback than Bledsoe," Parcells said. "And, maybe, we might be able to put some of those abilities to work. ... Maybe we can alter our circumstances for the better.'

A fourth-year pro undrafted out of Division I-AA Eastern Illinois, Romo never had thrown a pass before this season. His only two passes before Monday were a pair of completions in the previous game, with a TD to Terrell Owens in the closing minutes of a 34-6 victory over the Houston

Romo will be the ninth starting quarterback for the Cowboys since Hall of Famer Troy Aikman retired after the 2001 season. Romo didn't appear in the locker room Wednesday.

"Any time you do something like this, it's not without a lot of consideration," Parcells said. "I've been thinking about it for some time. ... Hopefully, maybe



starting quarterback replacing Drew Bledsoe for the Carolina Panthers.

Dallas Cowboys' Drew Bledsoe speaks at a press conference, Wednesday, at Valley Ranch. Cowboys head coach Bill Parcells named Tony Romo as

as the team is comprised right Against playoff contenders now, he might be able to do a couple of things that assist us." In Dallas' three victories, Bledsoe had six touchdown passes and one interception. But those have all been against

teams with losing records.

Jacksonville, Philadelphia and the Giants, he has one TD and seven INTs.

Parcells informed Bledsoe about his demotion during a 30minute meeting Wednesday morning.

## Game 4 of World Series postponed by rain



In spite of rain, baseball fans pour into the stadium before the start of Game 4 of the World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals In St. Louis, Wednesday.

By MIKE FITZPATRICK

AP Baseball Writer

ST. LOUIS — Pitchers dominated the first three games of the World Series, then rain took

Game 4 was postponed Wednesday night because of showers and will be made up Thursday at 8:27 p.m. EDT, potentially sending the World Series into scheduling chaos. More rain was expected the next two days, and nobody was certain when the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals would play again.

"They're going to be dicey," said Jimmie Lee Solomon, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. "There is about a 70 percent chance of rain tomorrow. It's going to be light rain. We don't know whether or not that rain will linger.

like it did tonight."

Stadium was pushed back to Friday night, which was supposed to be a day off in the Series. And it ain't going to melt," doesn't look much better this weekend in Detroit, with a forecast of rain

and cold. The Cardinals lead the best-of-seven Series 2-1 call. after a 5-0 victory behind ace Chris Carpenter on Tuesday night. A silver tarp covered the infield all evening, players didn't come out to warm up and Game 4 never got started.

"This wouldn't have been a baseball game, it would have been survival," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "I'm actually pleased for both teams that we're not playing. Fans, that wouldn't have been too much fun, either."

But Bonderman, slated to shop and lined up at constart for Detroit against cession stands.

St. Louis' Jeff Suppan, Game 5 at Busch was eager to pitch in the light drizzle Wednesday night.

"We aren't sugar. We Bonderman said.

Tigers first baseman Sean Casey, however, thought Major League Baseball made the right

"Guys getting hurt, having a five-inning World Series game, nobody wants that," Casey said.

A sparse crowd at Busch Stadium was informed of the rainout about three minutes after baseball made announcement. Fans covered in plastic, many who stayed for hours hoping the rain would stop, quickly filed toward the exits.

Some had waited out the delay in the stands. Jeremy Others packed the gift

## Coahoma seeks two in a row

**MIKE GRIMES** 

Sports Editor

The weather has turned cooler and the playoff race in District 5-2A has started to heat up.

night Friday Coahoma Bulldogs (1-7, 1-3 in district) will host the Stamford Bulldogs (5-2, 4-1 in district) in a pivotal football game that the locals are desperate to win. A loss to Stamford would be devastating. Any possibilities of a playoff birth would be blown right out of town.

"The players know what's at stake," Coach Ken Cates said. "We're still alive and in the hunt for the playoffs. Our kids know that we need to win tomorrow night, and continue to win every week if we're going stay in the playoff race. The blue and white Bulldogs (Stamford) are behind Haskell in the race for the district cham-

pionship, so this would be dates. a very big win for us. I'm expecting a really good game Friday.'

Last week Coahoma defeated Colorado City in the final minutes of the game, and coach Cates said that the team is looking to build on that momentum.

"I was thrilled last week when we finally got our first win," he said. "Our kids have played some good football and they really deserved to get a win. It's just a shame that it took us this long. Friday night we need to turn that win into a winning streak."

Stamford will come to town and try to use their speed, coach Cates explained. The "other" Bulldogs are a team that runs the ball close to 80 percent of the time, and they have a 5-3 defensive alignment that features some all district candi-

"They have a tremendous amount of speed on offense. They are constantly trying to get the ball in the hands of their speedsters, and those guys are looking for the big play. They run a few screens and some quick passes, but they use those plays to try and get their running game going. They seldomly throw the football down the field," he said.

Time of possession and turnovers are key to any football game. The Coahoma ground attack, featuring Dakota Teaff, P.J. Daylong and quarterback Blaine Kerby, will need to be clicking on all cylinders if CHS is going to pull off the upset.

"The Stamford defense is tough," Cates warned, "they have a very impressive defensive front. All of the linemen and linebackers can get after you. om

We're going to have to put on a good show offensively. We really need sustain our drives and score some points.

"We're going to need another great effort from our special teams as well."

Last week the CHS special teams unit blocked a punt. Cates said that the team has gone after several punts this year, but now that they have one (blocked), they need to try and find a way to get another one.

"We have a great opportunity to win and play well this week," Cates added.

The two teams will square off under the lights at 7:30 p.m. in Coahoma

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### No. 1 ranked Bearkats hosts No. 11 Red Devils

**MIKE GRIMES** 

Sports Editor

After seven straight wins to open the season, the Garden City Bearkats will return to the field after sitting out last week with a bye. This Friday night the 'Kats will host the No. 11 ranked Rankin Red Devils in a rivalry shoot out that will bring clarity to the District 19 six-man race.

Two weeks ago Rankin (7-1) lost to Fort Davis (8-0), and the Red Devils would like nothing better than to clog up the district race by knocking off the favored, No. 1 ranked Bearkats. A win by Garden City would keep the much anticipated possibility of two 9-0 teams fighting it out at the end of the year for a district championship.

"We can't look past Rankin," Head Coach Vance Jones said. "We have not played each in other in two years, but this is big rivalry. These kids have grown up together and attended junior high together, they know each other well, and both teams really want to play well and win Friday night. This is renewing a really big rivalry."

If the Red Devils can knock off Garden City then their district championship dreams are stillalive. They would need for Garden City to end the regular season by beating Fort Davis, and that could cause a three-way tie for first place. The 'Kats have other plans.

"We're going to do what we do," explained Jones. "On defense we are going to break down and contain their running back

(Garret Avalos), and make tackles. When we have the ball we're going to pound them. We're going to take advantage of our size and just pound on them. We plan on wearing them down."

According to Jones, the Red Devils may not be big, but they are quick and fast. He explained that they try to get the opposing team to spread out, and then they outrun you to the end zone.

"Rankin is also a very experienced team," he added. "They are skilled and elusive at key positions. Their best player is running back/linebacker Jadon Morgan, and we will have to account for him on every play.' The Bearkats employ

some talented players as well.' After all, they are not ranked No. 1 for nothing. They have a trio of weapons in Eggemeyer. Jared Bradford and Taylor Niehues. Not to mention a big, strong line that continues to wear on opponents. Despite the injury to Alex Hoffman at quarterback, the 'Kats are not only winning, but they are still blowing teams out.

"I expect this to be a hard-fought, close ball game," Jones forecasted. "You can take the records and rankings, and just throw them right out the window for this one.

"Anything can happen this Friday night."

Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

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#### Longhorns vs. Buffaloes; playoffs on the line Looking up and seeing the friend-

By JEFF LANE

**STEERS** 

up front.'

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going to pound on them

BSHS has had two

weeks to prepare for this

contest, and Coach Tim

Holt will tell you that he

and his staff have put

together an excellent

game plan for the Tigers.

Coming into the season,

Frenship was picked to

win district and eight

games into the year Holt

has seen nothing to cause

"They are a terrific foot-

him to change his mind.

ball team," Holt said.

"They had a large num-

ber of returning players,

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FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes (3-4, 2-2) welcome the Bronte Longhorns (4-3, 2-2) to town this Friday in a match-up for a possible District 16-1A playoff spot.

Both teams are fighting to stay alive in the playoff hunt and looking for the third and final spot in postseason from the district.

**Buffalo Coach Tommy Thompson** understands the importance of this weeks' game, but knows that running the table and winning out will only improve his teams' chances. "We have to prepare for this game

and the rest of our games like they are for the championship," said Thompson. "Because of the threeway tie for third, this game takes on an even bigger significance. A win over Bronte will put us in control of our own destiny, but we have to want it."

ly faces of a home crowd will help with the desire to win, but the Buffaloes may also have a stroke of luck due to some Longhorn misfor-

Logan Rawls, the star quarterback for Bronte, is questionable this week suffering from injury. Rawls was responsible for much of the Longhorns' success last year, totaling more than 2,000 yards in

total offense and 27 touchdowns. "The San Angelo paper reported that Rawls suffered a third concussion last week," Thompson said. "UIL rules would prohibit himfrom playing if that is true. We may have to expect a different look from Bronte this week. Coach Rawls does a great job in Bronte, and knows a number of ways to get his teams ready to win.'

Thompson said his team will have to be ready for whatever stake. This is a huge game for us." Bronte throws at them Friday

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out and feature a talented

I-back. They usually run

the isolation play for four

quarters, trying to wear

down the defense, and

looking for the right time

to bring the reverse off of

that same look. Coach

Holt not only confirmed

their tendencies, but also

explained what Frenship

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winning football.'

"We have to look to our seniors and have them really elevate their game this week," said Thompson. "This is gut check time, and we have to have people willing to step up and put forth a great effort to get the win this week. We have some guys that are hurt, but they should be able to play and they will have to play through some pain in order for them to have success.

Thompson said other than playing with heart and as a team, the keys to a Buffalo victory are sim-

"We have to be prepared for anything and we have to be able to put points." Thompson said. "Special teams will be huge this week. Winning the battle of field position will play a big role as well. And we absolutely cannot turn the ball over. We know what is at Kick off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

and that is one of the reaput the ball in the air.

They like to split two

guys out wide — then run

a combination route with

them. We have to make

sure we stay with the

right man and that we

don't have a breakdown

in our coverages. They

also do a really good job

of running the post cor-

ner and the curl," Holt

explained.

lems.

'Our line is going to have play a physical, but smart game. We're going to have to pull - zone. and just take whoever shows. Or block back to areas for our pass protection. Blocking down and kicking out is nothing new to us, but this zone scheme is something that

we have had to work on

On defense, the Tigers for two weeks. use their front five to "From a personnel shut down the run. Holt standpoint, Frenship does explained that they cause a good job as well. They a lot of problems by conhave a really good nosestantly running stunts guard and an outstanding with the three downlinelinebacker, and those two men and their two linespearhead their defense backers, and that from - especially their linetackle to tackle they backer. We know that

and mimic the snap count. banged right before the play and they usually get a few cheap penalties that way, but we just need to stay simple and understand what's happening. If we can just zone these guys up front, and maybe bounce it outside and get out off all that traffic, we should have some success.'

Success is not something that has come easy against Frenship for Holt and his Steers. Last season they not only lost to the Tigers, but according to Nunez, they were whipped up-front pretty good.

"In last year's game we they are going to shift let our quarterback get

Nunez recalled. (Tannehill) tóok quite a few shots in that game and I'm sure they plan on coming after him again. They like to bring their best linebacker on some blitzes - I plan on looking him up and introducing myself. "We

know that Frenship is a good team. but we have every intention of taking care of some unfinished business th', week."

Game time is 7:30 p.m., Friday night.



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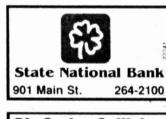
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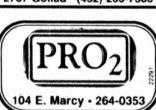






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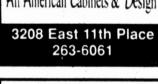


















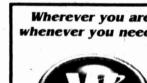
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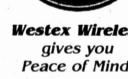
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#### Legals

City of Big Spring **Zoning Board of Adjustments** and Appeals

The City of Big Spring Zoning Board of Adjustments will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 8th, 2006 at 5:30 pm in the City Council Chambers, located at 307 E. 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas to consider the following: Mary K. Lara, LT 2 BK 31 of

College Heights Division, Located at 2202 Main St, is requesting a side yard carport variance Frank Mayhew, LT 5 BK 21 of Monticello Division

Located at 2408 Morrison, is requesting a side yard variance. Tom Hines, LT 3 BK 5 of Mittle Acres Division. Located at 1804 Benton, is requesting

a side yard variance

Kenny Davis Chief Building Official #5132 October 25 & 26, 2006

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr.

the Colorado River Municipal Wa-

ter District, will be received at the

District's office, P.O. Box 869, 400

79721, until Thursday, November

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At this time the proposals will be

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BY HOLIDAY MA With Venus and N close on the bord Libra and Scorpio,

**BIG SPRING HERA** 

Thursday, October

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## Annie

Dear Annie: I an year-old college; more, very involve sports, clubs, etc., a tunate enough to many great friend problem is, I canno second date. I don a problem attr guys, but after we out once or twice, no longer roman interested in me.

I have asked my what I am doing but they don't know not looking for a term relationship, guy to hang out when everyone else date. People tell m fun to be around a in good physical's am not a prude, bu don't believe in sex. What's 'going Puzzled Petunia

Dear Puzzled: He some possibilities: monopolize the co tion? Do you come as competitive or e cal? Are you into to talk to? Do you sciously give the sion that you are and attract guys only interested in

If you are a good er, look put-togetl have a fun attitu don't know why g interest. Either looking at the guys, or somethin you pushes them your friends ca you, perhaps you go back to one guys and ask for ly honest assessm

Dear Annie: I'm mad. My husba called to tell m going out for a be work. He does this five nights a Usually, he doesn to call and I prep ner, then sit ar Last week, he we beer" and stayed 10:30. When h home, he could speak. Annie, there is

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#### Tomorrow's Horoscope

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

With Venus and Mars so close on the border of Libra and Scorpio, there's

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HOLIDAY MATHIS

bang. (That's why most romantic movies are about love prospects who don't get together until the end of the film.)

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Relationships benefit from a dose of ambitious idealism. So what if it doesn't exactly happen the way you dream it will it's more important that you have joint aspirations. Be frivolous and fanciful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may get an indication that someone from your past has clearly

think that's swell. (And then you think a lot of other things, too, but your official position remains — that's swell.)

GEMINI (May 21-June It's good to be alive. 21). Some of your cohorts will sink to petty and selfserving activities. With corruption around you, it takes more of an effort to stay firmly grounded in your values. Fair is fair. CANCER (June 22-July

22). Finishing what you've started is a challenge. Your reward upon completion will be swift, though. Knowing this helps. It could also help to steer clear of assistance that comes with a lot of

baggage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're playing around with your roles in life. You may temporarily recreate yourself, only to go back to the old way because it was working better. No choice is permanent, so choose freely and often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sensual pleasures Jan. 19). Take inventory cried most every day. One abound — there's your and clear the cobwebs of day, as I crossed the hopeless at a time DICATE, INC.

moved on. You probably morning coffee, the crisp air outside, the jazzy music playing in the grocery store where you choose from a perfectly stacked display of apples.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The goods go to the one who asks for them. Maybe you're pushing your luck, but how else are you going to know exactly how far your luck extends unless you push it?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't leave well enough alone. enough is actually not nearly good enough for you! Ferret out mediocrity, and then figure out a way to move the situation into excellence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll say what you didn't think you had the courage to say. Once you've expressed your true feelings, you'll be tempted to worry about what will happen. No need — the truth brings positive change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-

your mind — and also the cobwebs of your ceiling. Make a list of what to keep and what to throw out. You don't have to do it for real yet if it's too hard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The minute someone says, "Those kids O " followed by disparaging comments, that person has become old. In contrast, you look for the good in what young people are doing and are prosperous because of

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). With a little variety, you'll infuse your life with a lot more energy. This can be accomplished by eating, reading, dressing and socializing differ-Include Sagittarius person in your experiment.

ASTROLOGICAL QUES TIONS: "I'm a Pisces, Aquarius ascendant. Thirty years ago I lived in Paris for a summer on a square. down-and-out Miserable summer. I

square, a gypsy who lived there yelled out at me, "Vous avez La Bonne Chance" (You have the life is all about taking good luck). I thought it chances and believing was a joke because I felt so unlucky. Still, her words stuck in the back of my mind. By the way, she never asked me for money. Flash forward. I just recently returned to better. One of the busiest Paris with my sister to tour the largest flea market in Paris. We chose a lovely local spot for lunch. Halfway through the lunch, guess who appeared. MY GYPSY! I told her that I never forgot her words. And of course, finally, I was able to repay her for her message that meant so much to me these 30 years! Is this an indication of a Saturn return-cycle com-

pletion?" YES! Saturn returns bring the good and bad karma back. She (the gypsy) was good karma. read her past columns, The next thing to happen visit is that you'll play the role of the gypsy in someone else's life, offering hope to

when they need it most.

**CELEBRITY PROFILES:** Smart Scorpios believe that even accidental success is no accident. Jon Heder's college acting project with his buddies

"Napoleon Dynamite" changed his life for the young actors Hollywood, it was barely three years ago that Heder and his wife could hardly afford the airfare to the Sundance Film Festival to attend the first ND screening.

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## Annie's Mailbox : Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I am a 20year-old college sophomore, very involved in sports, clubs, etc., and fortunate enough to have many great friends. The problem is, I cannot get a second date. I don't have a problem attracting guys, but after we hang out once or twice, they're no longer romantically interested in me.

I have asked my friends what I am doing wrong, but they don't know. I am not looking for a longterm relationship, just a guy to hang out with when everyone else has a date. People tell me' I am fun to be around and I'm in good physical shape. I am not a prude, but I also jealous and afraid. I've ing gas. I sure wish that son. There are no other don't believe in casual had counseling and was the only "F-word" she family members to step sex. What's going on?

Puzzled Petunia Dear Puzzled: Here are some possibilities: Do you monopolize the conversation? Do you come across as competitive or egotistical? Are you interesting to talk to? Do you unconsciously give the impression that you are "easy" and attract guys who are only interested in sex?

If you are a good listener, look put-together and have a fun attitude, we don't know why guys lose interest. Either you are looking at the wrong guys, or something about you pushes them away. If your friends can't tell you, perhaps you should go back to one of those guys and ask for a brutally honest assessment.

Dear Annie: I'm fuming mad. My husband just called to tell me he is going out for a beer after work. He does this four or five nights a week. Usually, he doesn't bother to call and I prepare dinner, then sit and wait. Last week, he went for "a beer" and stayed out until 10:30. When he came home, he could barely speak.

Annie, there is so much about this that bothers me. First, his behavior lets me know he'd rather be out drinking than home with me. I always fix myself up and try to look good when he comes in. I take care of our home and I'm a good

Second, I don't care for his drinking buddies. He goes with different guys, most of them single, but occasionally with a young single divorcee who works in his office. I have told him this bothers me, so now he just doesn't tell

me when she shows up. Last, but certainly not least, is the driving.



KATHY MITCHELL MARCY SUGAR

There has already been one really bad incident, but he was able to buy his way out of it.

I'm lonesome, hurt, sad, told us it was about pass-take care of this in perlearned he is not going to change. I have three alternatives: I can find something else to do in the evenings, I can pretend it doesn't bother me, or I ca, beg, cry and be

unhappy Maybe if he sees this in writing, he will realize how badly he's hurting me. I want to say this to his happy hour gang: If you're married and out drinking, you are showing whoever is waiting that they are not impor-

tant to you. Oh, yeah, I forgot one more alternative. We could divorce. - Numb and Tired

Dear Numb: You also can try Al-Anon (al-anonholics. It's in your phone

chuckle when I read the letter from the teacher who objected to the "Fword," referring to passing gas.

When my now-23-yearold daughter was in kindergarten, she came home from school one day. stating that Johnny got in trouble for using the "Fcareful about what language our daughter was exposed to and wondered if she even knew what the miles away and I am in a knew now. — D.B.

Dear D.B.: You're not the only one. Thanks for making us smile:

"Harry," is 64 years old, out for other meals after and in the past 10 years, my son leaves. But what his memory has been steadily declining. He refuses to see a doctor. He just watches TV, vegetating. His wife gave up five years ago and divorced him. Harry then moved in with my aging mother. My son was living with her then, helping care for her. Mom died last fall, and now the home has to be sold to pay off her

creditors. house or do laundry. My area. Or, if you can afford

alateen.org) for friends son does everything. and relatives of alco- However, my son will be moving to the West Coast shortly, and Harry must Dear Annie: I had to find another place to live. Adult Protective Services in that county says they

cannot help me. Harry is eligible for VA assistance. I called them, and they phoned Harry and left a name and phone number. I found another service organization, but they, too, just called and left a number. word." We were very Harry doesn't recognize these hames and numbers, and he'll never call them back. I live 6,000 "F-word" was. She finally wheelchair, so I cannot

. Harry is still driving his car and goes out for breakfast every morning, Dear Annie: My brother, and I suppose he will go about his living arrange-Sister in ments? Hawaii

Dear Sister: While your son is still living with Harry, can he call the VA and other social service agencies? Can you enlist the help of Harry's doctor or your late mother's physician? Call the Eldercare Locator (eldercare.gov) at 1-800-677-1116 and explain the problem. Harry does not bathe. They will direct you to groom himself, cook, keep available resources in the

it, hire a geriatric care heartened to read the let-Professional Geriatric Care Managers (caremanager.org), 1604 N. Country Club Rd., Tucson, AZ 85716-3102. A care manager can evaluate the problem and make all the necessary arrangements for

Dear Annie: My girlfriend, "Nancy," is the most beautiful lady in the world to me. I love her with all my heart, and we have been dating almost a

The problem? Nancy's mother is always telling her how fat she is and how she shouldn't eat this understand why her mother does this. Her sisters do it, too. Nancy is starting to believe them and always asks me if she looks fat or ugly. I tell her that she's beautiful and perfect. Then she accuses me of lying. What can I do? — Loving Boyfriefid

Dear Boyfriend: Nancy has some serious selfesteem issues that allow her mother and sisters to have emotional power over her. Your reassurances are good, but not enough. Nancy could use some counseling to learn how to deal with her family's negative comments in a more productive manner. Suggest it to her. Dear Annie: I was dis-

manager through the ter from the teacher who National Association of urged parents to reconsider unusual names for their children.

I am a school counselor with an unusual surname, and I see hundreds of children with unusual names. Unusual names typically can lead to a strong sense of self. I see just as many Zack Smiths in my office as Oprah Winfreys.

Growing up in a small town, I received much teasing, but I don't believe anyone meant to hurt my feelings. They wanted to get my attention. As an adult, my name constantly opens up or that. Nancy is normal conversations, ties me to and healthy, and I don't my family, and often leads to laughter when my husband introduces me with his favorite mnemonic: "You Mast-ascoo-zuh my wife. She's a little strange." My own experience with a unique name has been a lifetime of laughter. — Happy

Mastascusa Dear Happy: Having an unusual surname is not as uncommon (or as difficult to deal with) as having a peculiar given name. However, you certainly have learned to handle yours quite well. Congratulations.

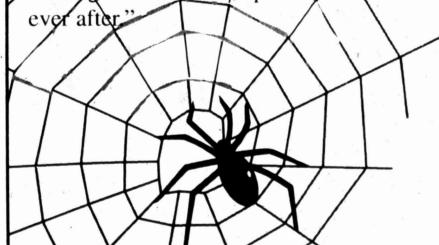
Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers

## The Spider

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

One day, he received a letter from a subscriber stating that he had found a spider in his paper and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied, "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace



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# Cossack

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By JOHN A. MOSE Managing Editor Members

Cossacks

Club will be kicl their heels wit music and food S in an effort to money for their "Bykes for Christmas Run during their Halloween Part Brisket, Ribs an

Cookoff. "It's just an oppo for people to get to have a little fun ing to see who co best barbecue ar and then enjoy great food an music," Cossacks

Scheduled from until 10 p.m. Sa the cookoff and of tivities will take the Cossacks F Basin Clubhouse at 1610 N. Birdwel

Kenny Bearden.

By STEVE REAGA

Staff Writer

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"NO WONDER WE CAN'T FIND OUR CAR, MOM. DAD DROPPED US OFF, REMEMBER?"

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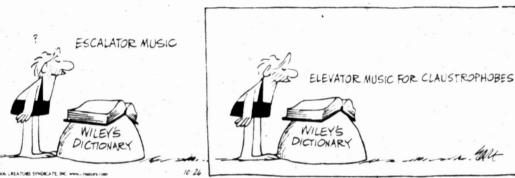
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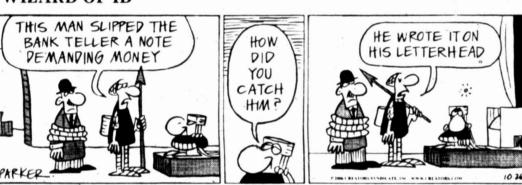


"Yes, I know you. I know all the grandpeople.'

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**AGNES** 



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This Date queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne. In 1972, national security In History adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand"

Today is Thursday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 2006. There are 66 days left in the vear

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 26, 1881, the 'Gunfight at the OK Corral" took place in Tombstone. Ariz., as Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday confronted lke Clanton's gang. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed: Earp's brothers were wound-

On this date: In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia. In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that defense min-Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties

In 1967, the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his

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17 "Cut that out!"

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**60** Paperless message

president to pay an official visit to the United States. In 1977, the experimental

in Vietnam.

cessful landing at Edwards Air Force Base California. In 1994, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan signed a

peace, treaty during, an extravagant ceremony at the Israelf-Jordanian border President attended · by

Anatomy") is 54. Rock musi-

B-52's) is 53. Actor D.W. Moffett is 52. Actor Cary Elwes is 44. Singer Natalie Merchant is 43. Country singer Keith Urban is 39. Actor Tom Cavanagh is 38.

In 1975, Anwar Sadat became the first Egyptian Actor Anthony Rapp is 35. Actor Jon Heder is 29. Singer Mark Barry (BBMak) Thought for Today: "You

space shuttle Enterprise glided to a bumpy but suc-

Today's Birthdays: Actress Shelley Morrison ("Will and Grace") is 70. Actor Bob Hoskins is 64. Author Pat Conroy is 61. TV host Pat Sajak is 60. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., is 59. Singer Maggie Roche (The Roches) is 55. Musician Bootsy Collins is 55. Actor James Pickens Jr. ("Grey's

own improvement, and at the same time share a general responsibility for all humanity." Marie Curie, Polish-French scientist (1867-1934).

cannot hope to build a better

world without improving

the individuals. To that end

each of us must work for his

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## Newsdav Crossword

**ACROSS** 1 Support, as a scofflaw

5 "How unfortunate!" 10 Stretch one's

14 Epic tale

15 Reddish yellow **16** Gulf bordering

19 Like drive-thru

20 Beat 21 Refrigerator

27 Slumberer's rumbles 28 Withdraw

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33 Lhasa 37 Product value,

40 No neatnik 41 Word in four state capitals

dressing

50 Actor Christian

54 Informal talk 59 More than

Edited by Stanley Newman 9 Unquestionable **61** Carhop's carrier **62** Toothpaste 10 Subterranean moisture level

11 Southwest

building

material 12 Toy bricks

Jordanians

rule book

25 Money-saving,

64 Rice wine

**DOWN** 1 Offer an invitation to

2 Declare off-limits

3 Teamworkhampering trait 4 Sense for avoiding offense

reception 6 Two trios + one duo

5 Evening

7 In clogs, perhaps

8 Little Orphan Annie sound

29 Kitchen tools **30** Repeat verbatim

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32 Gets snoopy 34 Cocoon

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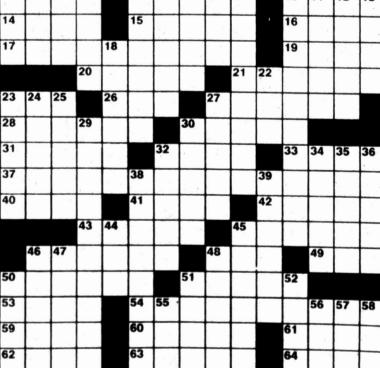
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