

The Big Spring Municipal Auditorium — along with the majority of the city's downtown area — got a generous helping of fresh powder this morning with accumulation of 1-3 inches expected through the day.

Winter arrives

Ice and snow bring fender benders, close of I-20

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

winter to Howard County a few National Weather Service. "It kind weeks early, as snow and ice blan- of got hung up along the Dawson- ders, however, forced officials with

system, but it was strong. We saw reported on county roads this it coming for days," said David morning, although most were A cold front with a kick brought Marsalek, a meteorologist with the keted the area and forced the clo- Scurry-Borden line Wednesday,

"It wasn't a super-complicated Numerous accidents have been minor and did not involve injuries. The sheer number of fender-benthe Texas Department of

Moore targets \$3 million for **Settles project**

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer The Dallas-based Settles Hotel Development Company asked members of the Moore Development Board of Directors Wednesday night to kick in \$3 million for renovations of the downtown landmark — if it's legal. The board approved a

motion that will begin the process to grant the company a \$3 million, 4A-eligible grant, first requesting a letter of opinion from the economic developer's attorney to confirm the grant is legal, then issuing a letter of intent to pony up the funding for the project.

this letter of opinion from our attorney before we make a motion for a letter of intent," said board member McLellan Frank Parker, who joined the meeting via a conference call. "We need to know what parameters we can enter into this thing on Parker before we can

need to get

commit to funding any particular items for the project. "There is also the ques-

"I really feel like we See MOORE, Page 3A





sure of a large chunk of Interstate 20.

An extremely powerful low pres-Panhandle provided the trigger for moving through this area Wednesday evening.

but once the evening hours kicked in, it came through with a bang."

Temperatures plummeted as the sure system parked over the Texas system brought strong winds. snow and ice into the area. The the storm system, which began biggest impact was on area roads, which became slick and hazardous under the icy coating.

Transportation to close a huge portion of Interstate 20 early today.

James Gilbert, maintenance supervisor for the local TxDOT office, said Interstate 20 was closed from U.S. Highway 87 west to the

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HERALD photo/Th Moore Development board members Richard Steel. left. Raul Marquez, Mike Niklasch and Larry McLellan go over the details of a \$3 million grant for the Settles Hotel **Development Company during a conference call with fellow** board member Frank Parker.

OPENS SATURDAY Museum exhibit will feature Christ's birth

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Heritage Museum will kick off its observance of the Christmas season with "Silent Night, Holy Night – A Walk-Through Nativity" beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The nativity will feature several scenes from the story of the birth of the Christ child, said **Museum Curator Tammy** Schrecengost.

"Every Christmas, we try to do something dif-Schrecengost ferent," said. "Earlier this year, I was reading a children's book, and that served as the inspiration for the See MUSEUM, Page 3A

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"The stories in the nativity will be about nice things that have happened to people during the Christmas season." -Tammy Schrecengost

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The exhibit will feature artwork by local resident Lenita Fryar and costumes donated by First



HERALD photo/Steve Reaga

Tammy Schrecengost of the Heritage Museum adjusts a mannequin that will be part of the museum's "Silent Night, Holy Night - A Walk-Through Nativity" exhibit which opens at 5 p.m. Saturday.

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

A community Christmas tradition returns this Saturday.

The Living Christmas Tree will be held Saturday and Sunday at First United Methodist Church, located at 400 Scurry St.

This is the 28th straight year for the event, which features more than 100 participants, officials said.

There will be a 2 p.m. dress rehearsal Saturday, followed by regular perfor-

mances at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free to all showings, but church officials ask that you contact the church at 267-6394 to obtain tickets for the evening performances.

VAMC PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Big Spring VA Medical Center has two annual events planned Friday. The public is invited to both.

At 11 a.m., the health care facility will hold a World AIDS Day ceremony in the chapel. At the conclusion of the ceremony, participants will place ribbons and memorials on the AIDS memorial tree located on the grounds of the VA Hospital. Friday at 6 p.m., the hospital will stage

its "VA Lighting of the Lights," in which the annual Christmas lights display is turned on outside and the indoor Christmas tree is lit.

Refreshments will be served and Santa will visit with the children.

Canterbury bazaar full of gifts, eats

By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer

Call it one-stop shopping -Canterbury style.

The retirement community will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, and officials say it offers senior citizens, as well as others in the community, a perfect opportunity to buy all their holiday gifts under one roof.

The bazaar, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Canterbury South, will feature a variety of items, ranging from Christmas trees to handicrafts, said Shannon Nabors, Canterbury executive director.

In addition, the Canterbury Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale

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RED DRESS LUNCHEON

In the Red Dress tradition, a Red Dress Luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Heritage Museum.

Guests are invited to wear their red dresses and a fancy red hat. An award will be given to the woman with the best hat.

Lunch will be provided by the Heritage Museum Events Committee.

Those planning on attending are asked to RSVP by Dec. 6 to reserve a place. Seating will be limited to 60 guests.

For more information, contact the Heritage Museum at 267-8255 or go by 510 Scurry.

Obituaries

Billie Gross Walker



Billie Gross Walker, 77, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 2006, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at the Salem Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral

home.

She was born April 18, 1929, in Big Spring and married Grady Walker on Nov. 26, 1947, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death Aug. 23, 2001.

Mrs. Walker worked for Big Spring Independent School District in the High School Cafeteria for a number of years and for Walls Factory Outlet for a number of years. She and Grady owned and operated Grady Walker LP Gas Co. until retiring. She was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

She enjoyed traveling and was a member of the Western Drifters Travel Club and the Triple L. The joys of her life were her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Survivors include her children, Arlis Walker and wife, Sherry of Buda, Ramona Williams and husband, Larry of Snyder, Twila Denson and husband, Kerry of Coleman and Tim Walker and wife, Amanda of Georgetown; two brothers, A.J. Gross of Waco and Don Gross of Riverside, Calif.; three sisters, Doris Maneval of Lendon, Wash., Bettie Pettus and LaVerne Patrick both of Big Spring; six grandchildren, Charles Denson and wife, Sandie, LaDonna Denson, Tye LaQuey and wife, Sarah, Taggert Walker, Danielle Walker and Sydney Walker; four great-grandchildren, Madison Smith, Ryley Denson, Corban LaQuey and Taylor Timberlake; a special niece, Carol Gustin and a special friend, Minnie Kennedy; and numerous other nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one brother.

The family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity.

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

Paid obituary

Take Note

• ANGELFOOD ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN at North Birdwell United Methodist Church, 2702 N. Birdwell Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. December delivery date is Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, call Madeline Boadle at 267-2203. If no answer, leave a message.

• THE BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will be hosting a reception for newly elected State Rep. Joe Heflin from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday at the chamber offices, 215 W. Third. The Chamber is encouraging everyone to come out and meet Joe and his wife Linda. Refreshments will be served.

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Police blotter

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

• LIONSO JIMENEZ III, 27, of 2911 W. Highway 80, was arrested Wednesday on a local warrant.

• CLAY NORELL, 18, of 1001 S. Birdwell Lane, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

• JOSHUA HARGROVE, 18, of New Mexico, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

• STERLING GEE, 19, of 1001 N. Birdwell Lane, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

• SHAWNA WARNER, 19, of California, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

• LANA MUNOZ, 43, of 400 Dallas, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal trespass.

• FRANK LEE JACKSON, 48, of 809 Wyoming, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of criminal trespass.

• LORENZO YANEZ, 32, of 502 State, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of theft.

• JOHNNY STONE, 56, of Stanton, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of public intoxication.

• THEFT was reported in the 1000 block of Sycamore.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

- in the 1800 block of Settles.

- in the 1000 block of Sycamore.

Sheriff's report

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

• ISRAEL MIRAMONTES, 23, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a judgment/sentence for burglary of a habitation.

• LANA RUTH MUNOZ, 43, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of criminal trespass of a habitation/shelter center.

• LISA ANN CHAVARRIA, 40, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on charges of bondsman off bond for driving while intoxicated, theft by check and possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

• OSCAR PADILLA, 26, was transferred to the county jail Wednesday by the BSPD on a charge of possession of marijuana - two ounces or less.

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• MICHAEL TERRELL RANDALL, 33, was arrested Wednesday by the HCSO on a charge of assault.



The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity: • MEDICAL was reported in the 100 block of Robinson. One person was transported to the VAMC. • MEDICAL was reported in the 1400 block of E. Sixth Street. One person was transported to SMMC. Big Spring HERALD Thursday, November 30, 2006

Bulletin Board

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

TODAY

• Pachyderm Club meets at noon at the Big Spring Country Club. All Republicans are invited to hear gues speaker ISG Ronald Wegner

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

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

FRIDAY

• Signal Mountain Quilting Guild meets from 9 a.m. until about 3 p.m. at 10th and Goliad, St. Mary's Church. 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 Citizen's Center country and western dance from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. featuring Monroe Casey and the Prowlers. All area senior citizens are invited.

SATURDAY

• Adult Eyeglass Clinic, held by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club at the Event Center, 1607 E. Third St. from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Recycled eyeglasses for adults who cannot afford to pay for an eye examination or buy eyeglasses. For information, call Bob or Janis Noyes, 267-6095.

• Santa Claus will be at the Big Spring Mall from noon until 4 p.m.

• Canterbury Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1700 Lancaster. All types of arts and crafts, baked goods and more.

• First United Methodist Church Living Christmas Tree. Dress rehearsal at 2 p.m., no tickets required. Evening production at 8 p.m. Tickets are required and may be obtained free at the church office.

• Heritage Museum presents "Silent Night, Holy Night — A Walk-Through Nativity," beginning at 5 p.m. The museum patio will also be open that evening for people to view the *Big Spring Herald* Community Christmas Parade.

• The *Big Spring Herald* Community Christmas Parade starts at 5:30 p.m. from the East 24th Street and Gregg Street and will proceed north to Sixth Street, then west to Main and north to the courthouse. Parade lineup begins at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

• First United Methodist Church Living Christmas Tree. Evening production at 8 p.m. Tickets are required and may be obtained free at the church office.



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• 1955 HYPERION CLUB IS SPONSORING A COAT DRIVE. The dropoff points are Al's and Son Barbecue, Harris Lumber and Hardware and Specs and Co. The drive will last approximately one month. The club will distribute these coats to as many different organizations as possible, depending on how many coats are received. Some of the organizations will be West Side Community Center, North Side Community Center, Big Spring State Hospital and public schools. Comet Cleaners and Classic Cleaners have volunteered to clean the coats before distribution.

• A LOCAL FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB IS FORMING NOW. All makes and models will be welcome. We are planning fun for the whole family while enjoying the outdoors and visiting trails both near and far. For more information contact Jimmy Hobdy at (432) 935-2351 or Donny Booth at 816-9748.

• DEPARTMENT OF STATE HEALTH SERVICES will be giving flu shots Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 or no charge if you bring your Medicad or Medicare card. Flu shots will be offered to everyone. For more information, call 432-263-9775.

• DAV AUXILIARY WILL HAVE A SILENT AUC-TION Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Proceeds will be used to provide Christmas for the fifth floor at the VA Medical Center.

• A MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR ESTHER LOPEZ has been established at Howard College by J.O. and Annabel Barker. To make a contribution, contact Jan Foresyth at 264-5051.

• THE POWWOW COMMITTEE OF BIG SPRING is planning its 2007 Powwow and is in need of new members and volunteers. Anyone interested in Native American dancing or just interested in helping to bring an exciting weekend event to Big Spring is encouraged to contact Robert Downing at 263-3255 or Randy McKinney at 267-4843.

• TRAFFIC ACCIDENT was reported near the 164 mile marker of Interstate Highway 20. One person was transported to SMMC.

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• GAS LEAK was reported in the 3300 block of E. 11th Place.

Support Groups

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 615 Settles 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

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

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 398-5239.

TUESDAY

• The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) support group meets from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.





around 10 mph.

Friday—Sunny. Not as cool. Highs in the mid 50s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Friday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. South winds around 10 mph in the evening becoming light and variable.

Saturday—Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 50s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.

Sunday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s. Sunday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday—Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s. Monday night—Mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s.

Tuesday—Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Tuesday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday—Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s.

Lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 25-44-46-47-48-54. Number matching six of six: 0.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Wednesday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 19-20-27-28-34. Number matching five of five: 2. Prize per winner: \$15,119.

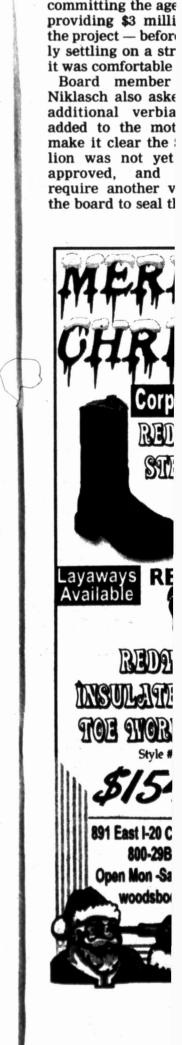
AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 1-7-5

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A consensus of the board indeed proved members are behind the \$3 million grant.

The board struggled for nearly an hour with the wording of a motion that would accomplish two things — allow the board president to get the letter of opinion from the board's attorney and prepare a letter of intent tien, which became committing the agency to vacant more than a providing \$3 million for month ago when former the project — before finally settling on a structure it was comfortable with. Board member Mike Niklasch also asked that additional verbiage be added to the motion to make it clear the \$3 million was not yet being approved, and would require another vote by the board to seal the deal

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According to McLellan, \$3

million would come from

Moore Board, while

SHDC - with an undeter-

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help from state historic

agencies — would cover

the remainder of the cost.

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Settles Hotel from the city

of Big Spring for \$75,000

nearly two weeks ago, fol-

lowing approval from the

According to a press

release issued by Ryan

Monday morning, prelim-

inary plans for the his-

toric downtown building

include commercial and

residential use of the

property, with retail

space available on the

The 15-story hotel -

which opened its doors in

1930 — has been vacant

Also during the meet-

ing, the board approved a

\$12,000 grant for Forsan

High School to purchase a

computerized plasma cut-

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The board also met in

executive session to dis-

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Ryan and SHDC agreed

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Gilbert said reports of slick roads were a common thread for communities ranging from Colorado City to Midland-Odessa.

"We would urge drivers to please drive slow today," he said. "The major problems we've had today is people going too fast." Coahoma and Forsan

schools delayed the start of classes until 10 a.m. today, while Big Spring ISD classes started on schedule, officials said.

Temperatures are expected to reach only into the mid-30s today before plummeting into the upper teens overnight, Marsalek commented. Warmer conditions, with highs in the mid-50s, should prevail Friday and Saturday, he added.

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BAZAAR

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the site for a surplus sale of maintenance supplies. "There's a couple of reasons we hold this bazaar every year," Nabors said. "First, it gives our residents a venue to sell their handicrafts. And for

seniors, there's a lot of shopping they can do in a small area. It's a good way for seniors - and

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United Methodist Church, she added.

At each stop of the exhibit, an inspirational story of true-life stories will be highlighted.

"We have inspirational stories ... in our archive collection," Schrecengost said. "The stories in the nativity will be about nice things that have happened to people during the Christmas season."

The exhibit will take up most of the museum's bottom floor and end near the front door, where museum personnel were everyone else in the community — to do their Christmas shopping."

in the public area of **Canterbury South. There,** residents and outside vendors will sell baked goods and items ranging from baskets, Christmas trees and crosses to crocheted items and kitchen supplies.

"Basically, there will be something for everyone," Nabors said.

The rummage sale, held exclusively by residents,

putting the finishing touches on a manger scene Tuesday morning. The nativity is part of the museum's annual Parade Watch event, **Director Nancy Raney** said.

This year, the museum patio is being set aside for people to observe the Big Herald's Spring Community Christmas Parade, which will wheel past the museum's loca-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

will raise money for various events held at the retirement community during the year, Nabors said.

The surplus sale at Canterbury North will offer items such as carpet, tile and plumbing supplies. For more information,

call 263-1265.

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Sharp announced he would be leaving for a similar position in Gainesville.

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Bill McClellan

News Editor

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> **Ronnie Cupstid** Publisher

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OUR VIEWS

Please join us in kicking off holiday season

or two decades now, the Christmas season in Big Spring has gotten off to its official start with the Big Spring Herald's Community Christmas Parade. And another Yuletide will get under way Saturday afternoon as the parade's 21st edition begins at 5:30.

We here at the Herald take great pride in sponsoring each year's Community Christmas Parade and strive to make every procession just a little better than that which came before.

That's obviously the case for most of those who enter the parade each year, because it seems that your entries continue to get better and better. That has most certainly been the case since the parade was changed to an evening start and lighted entries encouraged.

This year's procession, set to stroll down Gregg Street at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, will have 53 registered entries following the theme "A Poinsettia Christmas." We know that several late entries are also planning to take part, but how many of them there will be remains to be seen.

The parade, which first wound its way down Gregg Street in 1986, will again be a lighted parade. Entries will be judged in the same categories as they were last year. First-place plaques will be awarded to winners in four categories — Individual or family entries; those from churches, civic groups or schools; commercial entries; and those from industries. Second- and third-place finishers will receive certificates. And don't forget, the entry judged "Best of Show" will receive a \$100 cash prize. The Mayor's Trophy for best use of lighting will earn one entrant \$75 and the Grand Marshall's Award for best costuming will receive \$50. In addition, the Herald will again present a trophy to the best mounted entry from a sheriff's posse or riding club. Salvation Army Capts, Russ and Linda Keeney will serve as grand marshals for the event. The parade route will be as follows: The procession will start at the corner of East 24th and Gregg streets, moving northward on Gregg Street, take a right on Sixth Street, go all the way up to Main, take a left on Main Street and disperse around the courthouse area. Weather forecasts call for a high temperature of around 50 for Saturday, so be prepared. It will get cold very quickly once the sun goes down. So we suggest you dress warmly, bring a thermos of coffee or hot chocolate and head downtown in plenty of time to get a good vantage point. You won't want to miss this parade. We'll see you there.

Reuniting the conservative base

t seems like everyone wants to be like Ronald Reagan these days — at least those with presidential aspirations. Gov. Mitt Romney says he's a **Reagan Republican**, and so does John McCain — amazingly. Some Democrats even identify with the Gipper.

Indeed, mainstream conservatives, present company included. believe Republicans should revert to Reagan conservatism. But this will be easier said than done given the different set of problems facing the nation today, the

DAVID LIMBAUGH sharp disagreements

among those who each claim to represent Reagan conservatism and the lack of a clear leader of the conservative movement.

President Bush has been quite conservative on certain highly important issues such as taxes and foreign policy. But he has never even purported to be a movement guy and has sometimes dissociated himself from mainstream conservatism, as with his insistence that he's a "compassionate conservative."

Apparently his idea of "compassionate conservatism" is that the government should stay big and intrusive in the domestic spending department, but it should spend the money in ways presumably more palatable to conservatives, such as on the faith-based initiative or by demanding standards in education.

But the point here is neither to rehash the merits of "compassionate conservatism" nor to criticize (or praise) President Bush for having promoted it. Rather, it is to demonstrate that the very idea of conservatism under President Bush's tenure has been muddled. If the movement is to be reunited and reignited, a leader or group of leaders must emerge both to rede-

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fine the message and rally the grass roots. President Bush could give that

effort a significant boost if he were to promote a truly conservative agenda the next two years on those domestic issues to which he has pledged his solemn vow of conservatism.

Granted, no matter what happens on domestic issues, the myriad problems concerning the war on terror, including and especially Iraq, will remain and have to be addressed. But the war is no excuse to succumb to lame-duck inertia on vital domestic issues. On the domestic side President Bush could aggressively push to make the income tax cuts permanent, finally eliminate or drastically reduce the estate tax and aggressively pursue entitlement and health care reform by seeking to increase privatization, consumer choice and market forces in both. We could bank on the Democratic congressional majority's fierce opposition. The stage would be set for a showdown between the president (and the congressional minority) and the congressional majority.

But rumors are circulating and have gained a measure of credibility with a recent op-ed from the president's former economic advisor, Lawrence Lindsay - that President Bush is considering compromising on his no-taxincreases policy in exchange for cooperation from Democrats on entitlement reform.

If the rumors are true and the president does cave on the income tax issue — even if it involves only the payroll tax and even if done for the noble goal of achieving much-needed entitlement reform, conservatives will be livid. Though few conservatives expect pure Reagan conservatism from President Bush — mainly because he always telegraphed that he wasn't quite the purist — we certainly do expect him to be true to his supply side ideology.

He couldn't have been clearer in the last six years about his unwavering commitment to reducing the income tax burden across the board. He couldn't have been clearer that he had learned from and would not repeat his father's no-new-taxes betrayal.

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Despite the president's shortcomings, most of us have believed that he had the savvy not to fall for any Democratic ploy like his dad did to rationalize breaching such a firm and unequivocal promise. Bush 41, you will recall, reneged on his no-new-taxes pledge because congressional Democrats fraudulently promised, as an inducement, to reduce spending another conservative bugaboo.

History would be playing a cruel joke if Bush 43 were to do almost the exact same thing for the sake of progress on the entitlement bugaboo. But it will be far worse if 43 breaches, because so many of us have been convinced that he as distinguished from his "kinder and gentler" father — is genuinely committed to supply side economics.

The best course President Bush could pursue for the nation, for the GOP and for his own presidential legacy is to redouble his efforts to achieve income tax, capital gains tax, estate tax, entitlement and health care reform - all while initiating true domestic spending cuts.

Even if he fails on one or more of these, he still will have gone a long way toward reuniting the base — at least the economic conservatives — and serving up a black and white issue for the GOP presidential and congressional candidates in 2008, especially if he uses his bully pulpit to expose the demagoging class warriors on the left for who they are.

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went to New Orleans last week to debate Newt Gingrich. That was the easy part. The debate also included libertarian Doug Casey, and the funny part is that however much a conservative like Newt and a liberal like me may disagree, at least

we agree that for fundamental tasks like dealing with dangerous

drugs, for instance, you need a government, which landed us on the same side more often than one might expect and kept the audience in positive spirits. Which is the goal in

New Orleans these days. **Everything you've** always loved about

New Orleans is still here, my driver told me on the way in from the airport, affecting the positive tone I would hear from people for the next two days, before he told me his own harrowing story of survival.

About how he lived on a street where there were only two livable houses, and his house, with a stillleaking roof, was one of them.

About how he lived without electricity for the first few months he was back, which was "not so bad.' You don't have to veer very far off the highway to see total devastation of the sort you've seen on the television news, but it's stunning to see 10 minutes after you've passed through baggage claim at a major American airport.

feel like America. And there it is.

Devastation.

All you want. How much can you take?

You can take "recovery tours," or someone can drive you around. You can walk around, drive around, look out your window. Water lines are everywhere. Even where everything is supposed to be all-fine, there are signs that it isn't: buildings still boarded up, notices of when something is reopening, or whether it isn't.

Half the city hasn't come back, so there aren't many people around. Inside every store I go into, someone wants to help me. I walk around the French Quarter. and it is early, but the bars are empty, the souvenir stores are empty, every place is empty. Everyone tells me about how the realtors were just there and how great that was. Good for the realtors.

Everyone has a story. It's as if every person you talk to is ready for his newsmagazine interview, with one story more harrowing than the next: the woman who stayed with her invalid mother, riding out the storm for three days because there was no one to carry her mother out, as the roof was blown off over their heads; the man who cajoled his aging parents, who had never left before; the people collecting animals; the children collecting toys and spe-

cial mementos from houses they would never see again. Just typical stuff.

And what can you do to help? When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping.

You tell others to come. It's not perfect, but they're trying. The restaurants are back. The people are amazing. They need us to go. And spend.

I live in Los Angeles. I am shopping in New Orleans.

I go to Rubinstein's, the department store in downtown New Orleans. There are dancers in costume at the front door, offering wine to shoppers as they come in. That's me. I am the shopper. As I come in, I am the only person in the store. I look around. Wine at 2:30 while shopping? Sure.

We have a new shoe department for ladies upstairs, they tell me.

Upstairs, two women offer to help me. Another offers me a champagne cocktail. I have nine hours of travel ahead of me -- once I start.

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I try them on. I walk around. One more customer comes in. The sales staff tells me how much they like them. They tell me their heroic tales.

I buy the boots.

Happy Thanksgiving. Remember New Orleans.

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New IDENTITY Second-generation G35 revamps 'soul' of Infiniti brand

By MATT NAUMAN

San Jose Mercury News

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Launched by Nissan as its upscale division in 1989, Infiniti's showroom was populated nearly 15 years later with a collection of old, overlooked and unwanted cars.

"The product was a little iffy," said Mark Igo, vice president and general manager of Infiniti, "and the G really corrected that."

With a starting price of about \$27,000, buyers recognized the G35 as a performance-luxury value. Auto critics loved it, too, with Motor Trend selecting it as its influential car of the year for 2003.

A hit product, coupled with Infiniti's reputation for quality and customer service, proved a recipe for success. A G35 coupe arrived shortly thereafter, and the two G35s helped pave the way for subsequent models such as the FX sport-utility vehicles and the higher-priced M sedans. Sales have increased every year since 2002

The first-generation G really started the renaissance of the Infiniti brand," Igo said in a recent interview. "It real-

Materials are upgraded. Seats are larger and more supportive. Instruments are easier to read. The steering wheel is encased in hand-stitched leather. And, in another reference as trim resembles washi, an

A warmer interior.

company says.

ancient style of paper. Plentiful technology. A "smart" key that allows the door to open and the car to start with the push of a button, and a seveninch color monitor are standard. Options include a navigation system with real-time traffic and intelligent cruise control.

options. There's a 9.5gigabyte hard drive for capturing music from CDs, and a 10-speaker Bose stereo that's part of the Premium package. Huge 10-inch woofers are built into each front door in this package.

 Mechanical improvements. The second-generation of Nissan's FM chassis is 40 percent stiffer for a better ride. The fourth generation of its VQ V-6 gets 80 percent new parts. It now makes 306 horsepower. A fivespeed automatic transmission is standard, although the Sport model can be had with a sixspeed manual. The Sport

were in search of an idennear-luxury car segment that Hooke characterizes tity, for what our brand identity really was," he "hyper-competitive." to the brand's Japanese Rivals such as the BMW said. "Now we're comfortheritage, the aluminum 3-Series, Lexus ES and IS able with where we are." and Lincoln MKS sedans Both Infiniti and Lexus are new, and the Acura arrived in the United TL and Cadillac CTS con-States in 1989, and thus tinue to be strong sellers. were seen as natural Infiniti forecasts that rivals. But while Lexus segment sales will grow topped 100,000 sales for

> from about 600,000 cars a year now to 750,000 by decade's end. Segment prices range from just under \$30,000 to a little more than \$40,000 Entertainment for well-equipped versions of cars such as the

more than 302,000 vehi-BMW 335i and the Lexus cles. IS 350. The average transaction price for the cur-Infiniti isn't interested in rent G35 is about \$34,000, chasing Lexus Mercedes, both of which and that's likely where the new one will end up, sell many more different too, Hooke said. models.

Jack Nerad, executive editorial director and market analyst at kbb.com, said the firstgeneration G35 did well, but it was overshadowed by the slicker coupe version. The new G35 sedan will be sold for several months before the new coupe arrives, grand tit "promises to steal some of ural rival for the BMW X3 the limelight — at least and Acura RDX. temporarily."

With the success of the have a very strong place G and M sedans and the we can build off of," Igo FX SUVs, Infiniti has said. "We'd liked to be become a confident able to create an image, to brand, Igo said. "I think for a while we Infiniti brand."

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ng lead — king of diamonds. Solving an entry problem is often

the critical factor in the play of a hand.

Consider this case where the defense starts off with two rounds of diamonds. South ruffs and would like to take two heart finesses, as well as lead a club toward his king. Since he has only two entries to dummy to attempt these three plays, South has a problem of logistics to

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West takes the queen and can do no better than return a diamond South ruffs, crosses to dummy with a trump and leads the ten of hearts finessing again after East follows low.

This is declarer's second lead from dummy, and when the finesse succeeds, he discontinues hearts and leads a club to the king. Since East, as expected, has the ace, South accomplishes his mission; his only losers prove to be a heart, a diamond and a club.

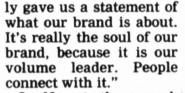
Note that if East covers the ten of hearts with the king on the second round of the suit, South is able to return to dummy with a low heart to the nine to make the crucial club lead toward the king. Note also that if South starts play-

ing the hearts by leading the ten from dummy, instead of the deuce, he later runs into a dead end. The next time he gets to dummy with a trump, he can lead a heart or a club - but he can't do both. As a result, he finishes

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"This car is not revolutionary," Hooke said. It's more elegant and refined, he said, with intuitive. relevant technology. Both performance and luxury features are upgraded.

It's all a carefully studied effort to make sure history doesn't repeat itself.

Having a successful second-generation G is "very important," Hooke said. "We've been around for a long time, but we seemingly haven't strung together two, three, four generations of cars to be successful."

Here's what's new:

• A more aerodynamic exterior. The silhouette is sleeker. And the grille is bolder, shinier and resembles a stack of ancient Japanese swords, the

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with magnesium paddle shifters. The front suspension set-up is new, and the G35 now comes with four-wheel active steering to correct the previous version's propensity for understeering.

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Dimensions change only slightly on the new model. It's less than an inch longer and wider. It's a half-inch shorter. Front and rear track grows by less than an inch, and the wheelbase is unchanged at 112.2 inches.

Five models are offered, including two Sport versions and the all-wheeldrive G35x.

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These days, Igo said,

Automotive News recent-

ly forecast a relatively

stable future for Infiniti,

with a redesigned Q

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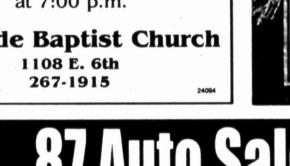
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Cell phone hackers, rejoice!

Copyright Office specified new rules Wednesday allowing cell phone owners to hack software designed to prevent them from using their phones on competing carriers.

Retro-gaming enthusiasts will also be permitted to crack copy protection on abandoned titles, albeit for

"archival" purposes only. The rules

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also allow teachers to copy "snippets" from DVDs for educational compilations, and

confer the right to have third-party software read copy-protected electronic books if you're blind.

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The Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) has been held to criminalize circumvention of any kind of software protection, even in the pursuit of applications that would have previously been considered fair use.

There is at least one ongoing legal action concerning recycled cell phones based on this law, according to Librarian of Congress James H. Billington.

Guess you can close the books on that one.

While the copyright office didn't offer everything campaigners wished for - they refused to protect the copying of DVDs to other media, for example – they granted an unexpected bonus for abandon-ware fans: It's now going to be legal to hack copy protection on obsolete computer software and video games, including those that use hardware-based methods such

then does not ensure that password information is being sent to the server that requested it, Chapin said.

In the MySpace attack, for example, Firefox would check to see if the form was coming from the MySpace.com domain, but did not make sure that the password information was being sent back to a MySpace server.

"From a programming point of view, this is almost like a typo," he said. "Ironically I think that's why it hasn't been discovered until now. It was just way too obvious.'

Chapin has posted an analysis of this type of attack, which he has dubbed a Reverse Cross-Site Request, as well as a demonstration of how it works.

Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer (IE) is also susceptible to these type of attacks because, like Firefox, it does not ensure that password information is being sent to the same server that

requests it, Chapin said. However, IE is less likely to be tricked because it does a more thorough job in checking to see where the log-in form is coming from before it automatically submits password and user information, he added.

Also in the news, law enforcement officials arrested a suspect in the theft of a laptop belonging to a Transportation Department's Office of **Inspector General in the** same restaurant parking lot near Miami from which the laptop was taken, according to an **OIG status report** released today.

The laptop taken in July contained sensitive, personally identifiable information for 133,000 pilots, commercial truck drivers and individual driver's license holders in Florida. Authorities have not recovered the laptop. An identity risk management company reviewed the personal data involved and found no indication of data misuse, the report said. Transportation awarded a contract to ID Analytics Inc. of San Diego to provide data breach analysis services to determine over time whether the personal information of the thousands of license holders is exploited. The agency has launched an investiga-

Police Department. Investigators found a small theft ring that stole laptops at and near the restaurant, loaded new operating systems and then sold the computers on the used computer market, primarily to high school students, the report said. An investigation con-

tinues in the theft of another Transportation OIG laptop in April during a conference in Orlando, Fla. The laptop was taken from a secure room at the conference facility. "No credit fraud has resulted from the theft of

either laptop, and based on our investigation to date, we believe that the risk of credit fraud in the future is very low," the

report said. Whether the suspect in the laptop theft is found guilty or not, I doubt he has to worry about finding himself in the kind of hot water a Chinese Web site owner is in this week.

A Chinese court has sentenced the owner of a porn Web site to life in prison and sentenced eight others to terms ranging from 13 months to 10 years, according to the Xinhua News Agency. Chen Hui and the other

defendants started the "Qingseliuyuetian (Pornographic Summer) Web site in 2004, and opened a further three porn Web sites, attracting more than 600,000 users," according to the state media report, which was picked up by the Associated Press.

China has been roundly criticized for censoring the Web, blocking access to information they deem subversive and jailing citizens for blogging and otherwise using the Internet to disseminate information officials

tion with the Miami-Dade Christophe Le Toquin, a Microsoft attorney. A total of 253 sites were investigated, he said. Microsoft's Global Phishing Enforcement program, started in March, aims to curtail fake Web sites built by criminals trying to obtain financial information or passwords by tricking users, otherwise known as "phishing." The company uses its technology to crawl the **Internet to find Web** pages that look suspicious, Le Toquin said. Once a phishing site has been identified, Microsoft either files a criminal complaint or forwards the information to prosecutors, depending on the country's legal

requirements.

By country, Turkey led the pack with 50 criminal complaints, followed by 28 in Germany and 11 in France. Legal actions. were also filed in the United Arab Emirates. Italy, Morocco, the Netherlands and the U.K. Microsoft has settled with four phishers, all 16to 20-year-old males, in France and Norway, Le Toquin said. Each of those pursued in France paid Microsoft \$2,564, a fine the company felt is in proportion to their actions, he said. Many of the fake sites were created by the phishers to trick their peers into divulging their log-in credentials, Le Toquin said. The phishers would try to lure their friends to the fake pages through links sent by instant messaging programs.

Microsoft said it will continue its investigation, particularly focusing on phishing sites connected with more sophisticated hacking, Le Toquin said.

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as "dongles. While would-be cell phone hackers received good news this week. Mozilla Corp. isn't quite so happy.

A flaw in Mozilla's Firefox browser makes it easy for cyber-criminals to steal user information on Web sites where users create their own pages. such as MySpace.com.

The flaw lies in **Firefox's Password** Manager software, which can be tricked into sending password information to an attacker's Web site, said Robert Chapin, president of Chapin

Information Services Inc. For this attack to work, attackers need to be able to create HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) forms on the Web site, something that is allowed on blogging and social networking sites.

The attack was used in a MySpace phishing attack reported in late October. In that attack, users registered a MySpace account named login_home_index_html and used it to bost a fake log-in page that exploited the flaw.

This page sent MySpace username and password information to another Web site, and MySpace users who visited the page using Firefox could have easily had their information compromised, said Chapin.

Firefox developers rate this bug critical, according to an entry in the project's Bugzilla database.

The flaw arises because Firefox's Password Manager does not perform a thorough enough check when it is deciding whether to send password information, and

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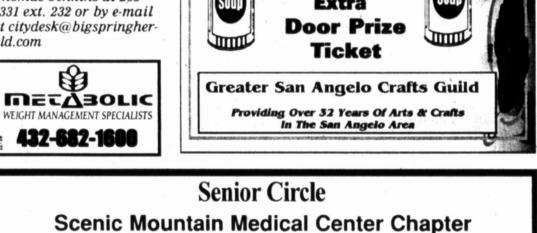
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IN BRIEF Six-Man football shootout

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

Quarterback Club

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

Officers for next season will be the topic of conversation. For more information, call Tissue at 816-3458.

Rice University accepts bowl bid

Rice made its first bowl appearance since 1961 official Tuesday by accepting a bid to the New Orleans Bowl. The Owls, representing Conference USA, will play the Sun Belt Conference champion Dec. 22 at the Superdome in the first bowl game there since Hurricane Katrina. Troy will be Rice's opponent if it beats Florida International this week. A loss would give Middle Tennessee the berth.

Rice (7-5, 6-2 C-USA) made a stunning turnaround from last year's 1-10 season, winning seven of its last eight games after an 0-4 start. The Owls lost to Kansas in the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl.

Six-Man high school football playoffs

DIVISION I Region I and II State Quarterfinals: Garden City (11-0) No. 3 Bearkats VS. No. 1 Broncos

MIKE GRIMES

Sports Editor It's not like the Garden City Bearkats are being disrespected.

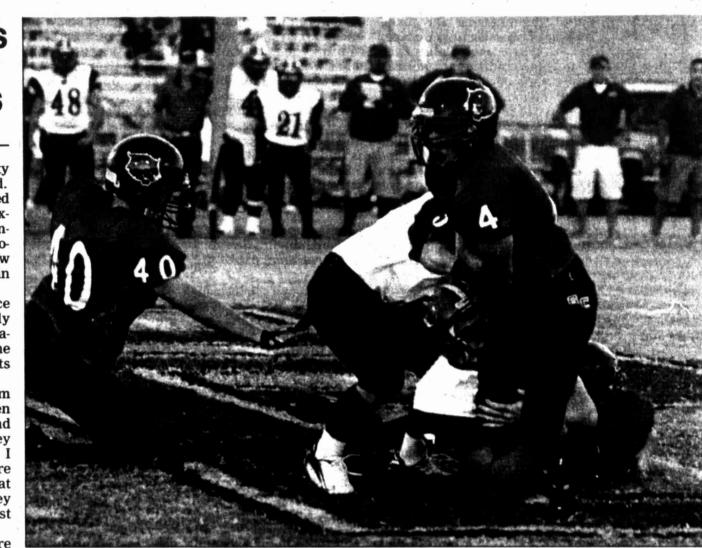
Sure, the computer generated polls dropped them in the Six-Man football rankings for consecutive weeks, but with a victory over the No.1 ranked Meadow Broncos (12-0) Friday night in Stanton, all will be forgiven.

According to coach Vance Jones, the rankings don't really matter at this point in the season, but Meadow is certainly one of the best teams the Bearkats (11-0) have faced.

"They are a very talented team and they match up with us when it comes to size, athleticism and execution," Jones said. "They are a solid football team and I would put them right up there with Fort Davis - who they beat last week - and say that they are definitely one of the best teams we will face."

On offense the Broncos are loaded with talent, none more impressive that senior wingback Adrian Sanchez (No. 12). Jones says that Sanchez is the playmaker and that if the games on the line, he's going to get the ball.

The No. 1 ranked team also fea-



Herald photo/Ja

Bo Eggemeyer (4) tries to esacpe the arms of a defender in Six-Man footbalk action. Friday night Eggemeyer and the Bearkats will challenge No. 1 ranked Meadow for the regional championship and right to advance in the state playoffs. Game time is 7 p.m. at Stanton.

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The dual threat attack has kept

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Texans looking for help By KRIISTIE RIEKEN BY KRIISTIE RIEKEN BY KRIISTIE RIEKEN

By KRISTIE RIEKEN

AP Sports Writer HOUSTON - Track star Justin Gatlin worked out for the Houston Texans on Tuesday, but coach Gary Kubiak said signing him was "not something we would do right now."



MIKE GRIMES

Sports Editor

In what may turn out to be a preview of the regional swim meet in Lubbock this February, the Big Spring swim team traveled to Monahans and competed well. The meet consisted of upper echelon swimmers and gave the Steers a good idea of where they stand at this point in the season.

Lauren Sage received sixth place in the 100 meter butterfly, Ashley Oliver was eighth in the 500 freestyle and Kelly Sage finished 10th in the 100 backstroke.

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Gustine (11-1) vs. Zephyr (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Comanche.

Texas Aggies accept Holiday Bowl bid

No. 22 Texas A&M will represent the Big 12 against No. 21 the California in Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28.

The Aggies finished their regular season Friday with a 12-7 upset win over Texas. This will be the 29th bowl appearance for Texas A&M (9-3, 5-3 Big 12). It will be the second trip to the Holiday Bowl for the Aggies. They won the 1990 game against Brigham Young 65-14, the biggest mar ain of victory in Holiday Bowl history.

California (8-3) is playing in the bowl for the cond time in the last three years.

Gatlin, an Olympic gold medalist and co-world record holder in the 100 meters, tested positive for testosterone and other steroids in April.

Kubiak said Gatlin, who last played football in high school, had worked out for several teams over the last month. The Texans worked him out as a receiver and Kubiak said team officials told him he was "very impressive."

"I'm sure it would be a big step for him to step up and start playing football," Kubiak said. "But that looks like it's something that he's interested in.'

Gatlin was banned from track by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency but still has the option to appeal the length of his punishment. While his Olympic medals are not affected, he's likely to lose his

MCT photo/Gary W. Green/Or Texans linebacker Morlon Greenwood (56) intercepts a pass and looks for the end zone. The Texans defeated the Jaguars, 13-10 on Nov. 12.

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Kubiak said he isn't See TEXANS, Page 2B

The meet was dominated by former 5A teams from El Paso, but according to coaches, the girls worked hard and scored 52 points to swim to an eighth place finish.

Andrews was the lone district foe to accumulate more points than the Lady Steers.

On the boys side of the water — despite being short a few swimmers the Steers came in with 28 points and a 10th place finish.

Freshman Kelly Sage had the best overall Big Spring finish with a third place showing in the 200 freestyle.

Three other girls scores were district bests.

peted in the 50 meter freestyle and sped to a seventh place finish.

The girls 200 meter individual medley and 200 meter freestyle consisted of the Sage girls, Oliver and freshman Natalie Beach, who claimed ninth place finishes in both races.

The Steers were paced by Ryan Hughey who placed sixth in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

Other boys scoring well were Deshae Green in the 100 meter butterfly (10th), Daniel Shanahan in the 500 meter freestyle (12th) and the boys 400 freestyle relay team of Hughey, Green, Shanahan and Westen Graham swam to an 11th place finish.

The next action for the Big Spring swim team will be in Seminole on Dec. 8-9.



MIKE GRIMES

Sports Editor

When the football awards were announced in District 5-2A football, Stanton and Coahoma were well represented this season.

While the all-district team is loaded with student athletes from district champion Haskell — 10-0 regular season — Roby Noland of Stanton was a unanimous selection for one of the most prestigious of honors, offensive newcomer of the year.

The 6-foot-1 inch, 175 pound sophomore running back was joined by Haskell defensive end Gary Frierson, the most valuable Stamford. player in the district, as the only two to be chosen as unanimous players for highlighted awards.

The other award winners were Travis Adams of Haskell, the offensive MVP; Chad Taillon of

Earnest Galvan of Anson, as the defensive newcomer of the year.

The following players received First Team offensive awards: Quarterback: Mathew Brown

(Sr.) Haskell. Running back: Greg Guzman (Jr.) Haskell, Josh Stevens (Sr.) Hawley and Detrich Mays (Sr.) Stamford.

Fullback: Cord Garcia (Sr.) Anson.

Receiver: Elijah Ramos (Sr.) Anson, Steven Houck (Sr.) Hawley and Dakota Teaff (Sr.) Coahoma.

Tight End: Jeffrey Lisle (Sr.)

Center: Cory Clanton (Sr.) Coahoma.

Guard: Josh Kimmel (Sr.) Haskell and Jeremy Arce (Sr.) Anson.

Tackle: Billy Lusk (Sr.)

Hawley, the defensive MVP; and Haskell, Alecc Herrera (Sr.) Coahoma, Ricky Villanuava (Sr.) Anson.

The following players received First Team defensive awards: Nose Guard: Dante Prior

(Soph.) Stamford. Tackle: Josh Kimmel (Sr.) Haskel and Corbin Coonrod (Sr.) Hawley.

End: Derek Agraz (Jr.) Haskell and Josh Ramos (Sr.) Anson.

Linebacker: Josh Rodriguez (Sr.) Haskell, Jeffrey Lisle (Sr.) Stamford, Cord Garcia (Sr.)

Anson, Justin New (Sr.) Hawley and Dakota Teaff (Sr.) Coahoma. Corner: Mike Carmona (Sr.)

Hawley.

Stanton and Roman Seballos (Sr.) Anson.

Safety: Garrett Fulton (Jr.) Stanton and Greg Guzman (Jr.) Haskell. Kicker: Boone Dugan (Jr.)

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Punter: Chase Bellah (Sr.) Merkel.

The following local players received Second Team offensive awards:

Quarterback: Blaine Kerby (Sr.) Coahoma.

Running back: PJ Daylong (Soph.) Coahoma.

Receiver: Michael Carmona (Sr.) Stanton.

The following local players received Second Team defensive awards:

Nose Guard: Ryan Kennedy (Sr.) Coahoma.

End: Adam Evan (Jr.) Stanton. Linebacker: Angel Verastigul (Sr.) Stanton.

Safety: Blaine Kerby (Sr.) Coahoma.

Punter: Chase Pinkerton (Jr.) Stanton.

SPORTS

Cowboys in same situation with different confidence

By STEPHEN HAWKINS **AP Sports Writer**

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Cowboys are in the same situation they were a year age, atop the NFC East with a 7-4 record and headed to play the division rival New York Giants.

Still, things are different this time. Mainly the **Cowboys'** confidence.

"Right now, it's obviously we're definitely playing the best ball we've been playing all year," linebacker Bradie James said Wednesday. "We've been in this position before. You don't get too many opportunities to become of the season. No. 1. That's what this game is about."

the Meadowlands on tight end Jason Witten Sunday with a three-game winning streak and wins in four of their last five games — all since Tony Everybody's expectations Romo became the starting are up right now."

quarterback. His first extended action was after halftime in the game **EVING** — The Dallas before that, a home loss to the Giants.

When the Cowboys went to New York last year, they were coming off a Thanksgiving Day overtime loss against Denver. This year, Dallas won its traditional holiday when Romo game. matched a team record with five touchdown passes in a 38-10 victory over Tampa Bay. That came only four days after Romo outplayed Peyton Manning and the handed Cowboys Indianapolis its only loss

"There is a lot of confidence building around The Cowboys head to this team right now." said. "We're just excited. We're playing well, not turning the ball over.

Only the Chicago Bears turnovers, including a lead again, with the are smelling it," corner-(9-2) have more wins than the Cowboys in the NFC. Dallas has a one-game lead over the Giants in

the NFC East. "Guys are just focused more, not to say last year we weren't," defensive end Marcus Spears said. "I think the magnitude of what we can do now and how we can set ourselves up in the future and hopefully getting into the playoffs, I think it's important and it's prevalent. The air is thick right now." Dallas and New York were tied for the division

lead when they played last December. The Giants won 17-10, part of a 2-5 finish by the Cowboys that kept them out of the playoffs. We had our chances up

there last year," coach Bill Parcells said. "We just didn't make enough plays that day."

fumble on the first play of important the second half that New York returned for a touchdown and 17-0 lead.

"I think this is a different team. I think the team is more confident and playing better and doing a whole lot of things better at this point in time this year than it was last year," Parcells said. "Doing a whole lot of things better, almost everything. ... We've basically been running the ball OK and stopping the run. We've cut down our turnovers as of late."

In the past five games, the Cowboys have only three turnovers: a fumble and two interceptions. None of those came in the loss at Washington.

The Giants carry a three-game losing streak into Sunday, but a win would help right things quickly. New York would The Cowboys had four be tied for the NFC East

tiebreaker because of two wins over Dallas plus a 4-0 mark against division foes.

So this is pivotable for both teams, a game the Cowboys realize is probably their biggest of the season.

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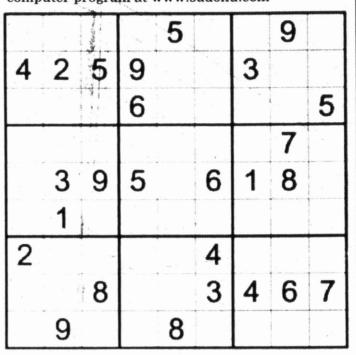
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Even with Nowitzki's night, Mavs keep rolling

(AP) – Dirk Nowitzki's Erick Dampier said. early departure couldn't the Dallas slow Mavericks.

dosh Howard scored 26 points to make up for Nowitzki's loss, and the Mavericks beat the Wednesday night for their 11h straight victory.

Jerry Stackhouse added 23 points for the Mavs, who haven't lost since their 0-4 start and moved vision and left the arena into first place in the to be examined by a team Southwest Division after Utah beat San Antonio 83-75.

"We know we are a good team no matter who's out him for all basketball there on the floor," center activity.

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defenses off balance and has led the Broncos to 12 straight victories. On defense Meadow will continue

"We're hard to beat if we're playing the type of defense that we are capable of playing. We can play with anyone in this league, so it's up to us every night and go out Toronto Raptors 117-98 there every night and play good defense consistently."

Nowitzki departed with 1:46 remaining in the first quarter with blurred specialist. The Mavs said he had a bruised retina, and team specialist Dr. Maurice Syrquin cleared

That's what we do."

The All-Star forward also had a 50-34 reboundsaid he hopes to play Friday night against Sacramento.

'We have a lot of guys who can step in," Nowitzki said. "This team is deeper than last year's. When somebody is out, somebody else moves in." **Jazz 83, Spurs 75** Carlos Boozer had 23

points and 16 rebounds, Matt Harpring added 13 points and 12 boards, and host Utah snapped its two-game losing streak. **Deron Williams finished** with 15 points and nine assists in the Jazz's first win over San Antonio ing advantage. Tim Duncan had 21 points and 10 rebounds

for San Antonio, which lost for the third time in four games.

Suns 102, Rockets 91 Steve Nash broke out of a bad shooting night with eight points in a 19-5 fourth-quarter run, and host Phoenix won its fifth in a row.

Amare Stoudemire had 22 points and 15 rebounds for the Suns, who dominated the boards 55-36 and snapped the Rockets' four-game winning streak.

since April 2005. Utah week and Jared feels great as well." Jones added.

According to Jones and his playare still looking to establish the run ers, this is just another football and set up the play action pass. game against a quality opponent. Last week Jones said that Meadows The running game should get a sliding to the No. 1 spot actually





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to look for Sanchez to make big plays. Sanchez anchors a stingy unit, along with 6-foot-5 and 250 pound Tanner Streety, the defensive end who is second on the team in tackles.

Those two are quick and very good," Jones said when asked about the Broncos defense. "We have to account for both of those

good."

Jerome Mathis.

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shot in the arm this week, as Bo Eggemeyer returns from a hip injury that sidelined him for the final three quarters in last week's win over Wellman Union. In Eggemeyer's absence, Jared Bradford stepped into the position and rushed for 185 yards on 11 carries.

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helped the Bearkats focus and that it got the "monkey off our backs."

"Those rankings don't mean anything right now," Jones stressed. "The only reason they exist is to give people something to write about. I could care less if they want to rank us No. 10.

"As long as we keep winning, I'm

"Bo is fine, he's running well this going to continue to be happy." fast he ran. I don't even Mathis, who once par- He was just moved to the ticipated in track's U.S know if he was full speed active roster on Tuesday at that time. But he did after missing the first 11 Olympic trials, earned a catch the ball pretty trip to the Pro Bowl last games with a fractured

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Corner: Kaegan Saenz (Jr.) Stanton, Jason Gonzales (Sr.) Coahoma, Kaegan Hunt (Soph.) Coahoma.

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Quarterback: Garrett

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Guard: Justine Cline

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After years of being a contender, Jimmie Johnson plans to enjoy his reign as Nextel Cup champion

BY DAVID POOLE McClatchy Newspapers

immie Johnson finally gets to sit in the good seats. "Last year Rick and I were talking during the banquet," said Johnson, referring to car owner Rick Hendrick. "We were saying, 'This stinks, being down on the ground level. We want to be up there."

Up there is the main stage in the grand ballnoom at New York's historic Waldorf-Astoria hotel, the perch from which the Nextel Cup champion views NASCAR's annual awards ceremonies.

After his first four seasons in NASCAR's top series, Johnson watched Tony Stewart, Matt Kenseth, Kurt Busch and Stewart, again, bask in



first career Cup win. "But still at that time no one ever said, 'We can't do this.' We just kept telling ourselves, 'This isn't over, keep fighting, it's not over.'

Johnson finished second at Charlotte, then won at Martinsville and found himself right back in the middle of things. After running second at Atlanta, Texas and Phoenix, he went into the finale at Homestead ahead of Kenseth by 63 points. All he had to do in Florida was dodge disaster, and he did that easily with a ninth-place finish. place finish.

This year, Knaus was suspended for for races after a rules violation in Daytona qualifying. But Johnson won two of those races, at Daytona and Las Vegas, then added wins at Talladega and Indianapolis after Knaus returned to set up the Chase drive. The victory at Martinsville was the team's 23rd in the past five years — more than any other tam in the sport in that span "Chad is a self-admitted workaholic," Johnson said. "He just puts himself through too much. As last year wound down, he admitted and we all recognized (that) he just worked too hard and burned himself out. "We had a plan in effect for him to start counting on more people, surrounding him with guys he really trusted and believed in. He started building that confidence in those guys over the off-season. Then we hit Daytona and he was suspended. We were forced to live by that theoгу



Gordon Burton, Kurt Busch, Greg Biffle, Kasey Kahne, Kyle Busch, Elliott Sadler, Scott Riggs, Ryan Newman and Boris Said all won poles in 2006 and are in the field. Former Shootout winners Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Tony Stewart, Mark Martin, Ken Schrader and Bill Elliott also are eligible.

Denny Hamlin, Brian

Kevin Harvick, Jeff

MB2 Motorsports changes name

MB2 Motorsports has officially changed its name to Ginn Racing.

Edward Robert "Bobby" Ginn III bought majority interest in the team in July. Ginn, 57; is president and CEO of The Ginn Company, a real estate and resort development company based in Celebration, Fla., outside of Orlando.

the champion's spotlight.

"It's a very motivating experience, to say the least," Johnson said. "You're sitting through the banquet and all of the things that take place during banquet week, watching the champion experience all the great things and then sit on stage.

"Anybody with a competitive spirit wants that to be them. You want to be up there getting all of the praise."

Johnson, Hendrick and crew chief Chad Knaus are getting that praise this week, and while that center-stage moment will be the sixth championship that Hendrick has celebrated, it will be the first for Johnson and Knaus.

It's a moment Johnson looks forward to.

"The high that you're on from winning a race is short-lived," Johnson said. "You go to the next race and in most cases, somebody else is the winner. But I'm the champion and no one is going to be the champion until next year this time. I get an entire year of riding this high."

While Johnson is only 31 years old, he has made 183 career starts - the same number of Cup races Rusty Wallace had started when he won his championship in 1989. Because he's never finished lower than fifth in the standings in his first five full seasons, it seems as though Johnson has been a championship contender forever.

"I don't remember a year when that team hasn't been great," said Kenseth, who finished second behind Johnson in this year's standings. "Ever since he and Chad got together over there, they've been a force, the guys to beat, really

"When you try to set your standards for the season you try to look at them and you realize that they're going to be one of the favorites.

Johnson celebrates his first Nextel Cup championship after finishing ninth in the 2006 Ford 400 at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

There are a lot of great teams that can do it, but you always realize that they're going to be right there.'

The fact that Johnson and his No. 48 Chevrolets have been there year in and year out, of course, is a big part of this year's championship story

After opening the season with a victory in the Daytona 500, Johnson led the standings throughout much of the regular season leading up to the 10-race Chase for the Nextel Cup. But after sputtering to a 39th-place finish in the Chase opener, and then getting wrecked on the final lap of the fourth Chase race at Talladega, Johnson was 156 points out of the championship lead and, it seemed, headed for another year of only coming close.

"That was probably the low of emotions," Johnson said of the Talladega wreck, where teammate Brian Vickers bumped Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. out of the way to score his

"When you're faced with adversity, faced with a mistake, faced with doing something wrong, that's when I do the most learning and growing on my own.'

Johnson knows that after the banquet's festivities, a page will be turned and it will be time to get ready to try to become the first driver since Gordon in 1997-1998 to repeat as champion

Before that, though, he plans a trip to France to race in an international competition and then a vacation to the island where he and his wife. Chandra, were married. And he's also going to enjoy the view he'll get from the best seats at the awards banquet.

"It's an amazing feeling to be able to be the champion," Johnson said.

"It's something I always wanted to be, and I've worked my whole career to get to this point.

"I'm the guy for a year, and I'm going to enjoy every day of it."

The team will field Nextel Cup cars for Sterling Marlin, Joe Nemechek and a shared ride between Mark Martin and Regan Smith in 2007.



Joe Nemecheck's No. 01 car will race under the Ginn Racing banner in 2007.

Parsons to be honored

Television broadcaster and former NASCAR champion

Benny Parsons will receive the Achievement in Motorsports Tribute Award when the North **Carolina Motorsports** Association holds its inaugural awards banquet on Jan. 30 at the new Concord (N.C.) Embassy Suites Hotel and Convention Center.



Awards for the state's motorsports industry will be given in categories that include diversity, marketing, economic development, safety innovations, event facilities and manufactures and suppliers.

- David Poole

Stewart prepares for new job on the other side of the microphone

ony Stewart competes. Certainly, he competes every time he's behind the wheel of a race car, no matter whether it's a Nextel Cup car on a superspeedway, a sprint racer on a dirt track or a go-kart goofing off with his buddies.

But he competes everywhere else, too. He's down to 179 pounds thanks to a

trainer who's helping him with an exercise program and watching everything the 2005 Nextel Cup champion consumes

"I have to do everything full out," Stewart said. "That's just the way I am. Everything I agree to do I want to do it the best that I can.'

That's one reason Stewart will spend the first part of this week in New York City doing "practice" shows in preparation for Thursday's preview edition of the weekly Sirius Satellite Radio show



he'll be doing next year. The show is scheduled to air at 6 p.m.

"This is going to be a huge challenge for me," said Stewart, whose show co-hosted by television racing analyst Matt Yocum will air for two hours each week on the NASCAR channel that begins fulltime on Sirius channel 128 on Jan. 1.

Musician Kid Rock and diet guru Richard Simmons are scheduled to be guests on the first show, along with 2006 Nextel Cup champion Jimmie Johnson. That lineup indicates Stewart's idea for the show, which will be about more than just racing.

"I want the show to be informative, but foremost I want it to be entertaining," he said. "We'll talk about the hot topics of the week in NASCAR, I am sure, but because we're going to talk about things outside of racing I am

going to have to do my homework,

Stewart and Yocum also will take phone calls from fans, and Stewart said he wants the calls to be split fairly evenly between callers who might be his fans and those who might not be.

"That's something I am really big on," Stewart said. "I don't want this to just be a show where people kiss Tony Stewart's butt. I want this to be a show where fans can ask the questions they normally don't get to ask. I am sure I will get backed into the corner sometimes, but that's what will make it entertaining."

Stewart competes at interviews, too. Sometimes he tries to answer the question he wants to answer instead of the one he's being asked, and he can be quite good at it. Now, though, the tables are turned.

"I will be on the other side of the mike, so now I have to create the questions and the dialogue and take the phone calls," he said. "I am a person



Tony Stewart will host a radio show on Sirly's satellite radio in January.

who likes to be mentally stimulated. It's going to be fun, I think.'

Stewart will be on stage at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City to collect honors for finishing 11th in this year's standings, tops among drivers not qualifying for the Chase for the

Nextel Cup. He won five races this year, three after failing to qualify to the 10-race playoff.

"We did what we said we wanted to do after missing the Chase, and that was go out and try to win races,' Stewart said. "It was another of those situations where we battled adversity and came out of it better and stronger than we were. That's the thing I am most proud of this year."

Stewart knows he'll get some ribbing about being, on at least a part-time basis, a member of the media thanks to his radio show

"That's part of the reason I agreed to do this," he said. "Just like owning a race track has given me greater appreciation for race tracks and promoters, dcing this will give me a better perspective about the media, I think. I think this is going to help me both as a NASCAR driver and help me become more well-rounded as a person.' Otherwise, why bother?



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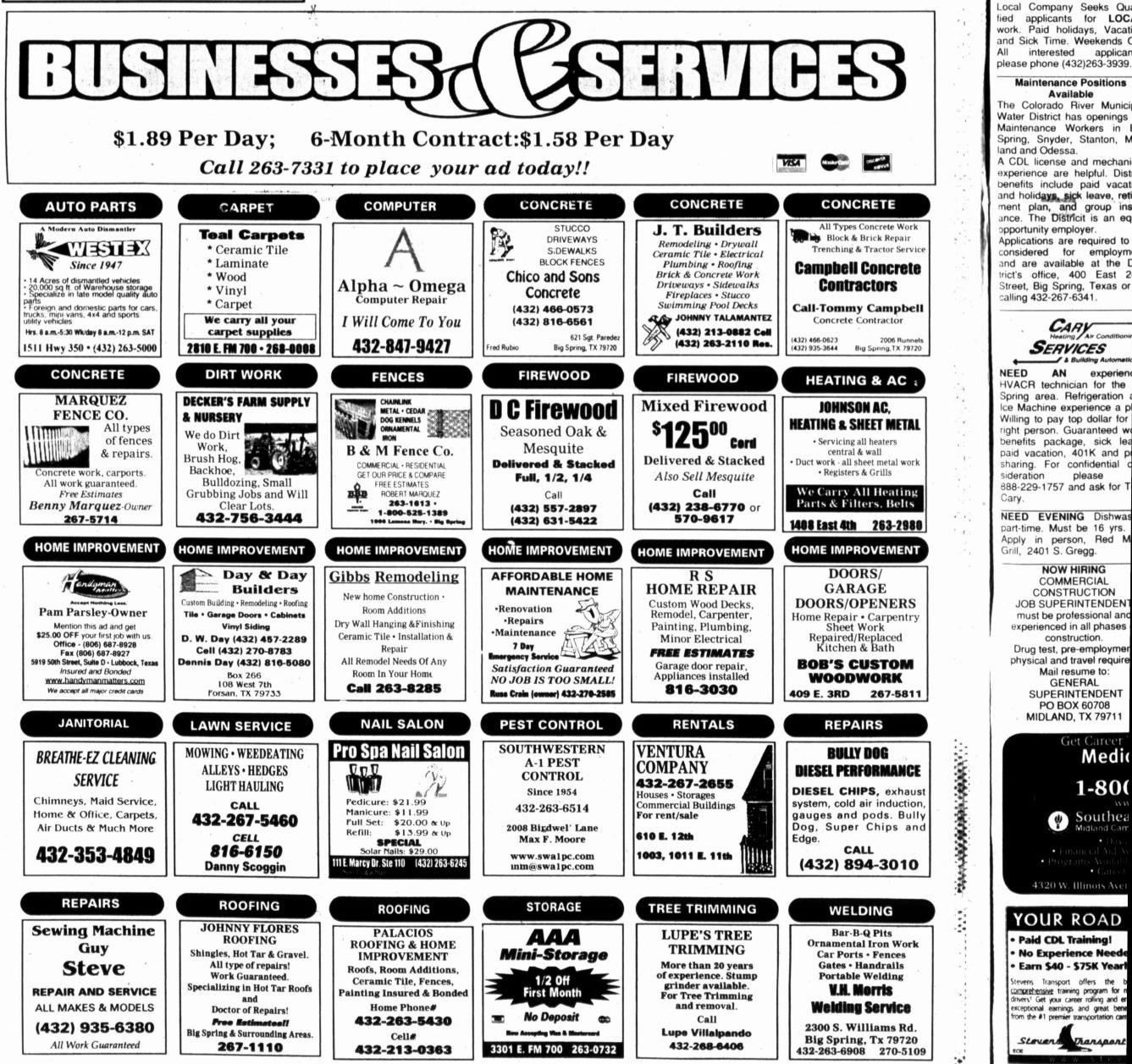
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QUESTIONS: "I thought that I'd look better with a little elective surgery, and many people say I do. But I haven't gotten used to my new face. I feel strange, even depressed. because I don't relate to the way I look, though everyone else seems to think it's an improvement." - Libra with a new face

You just need a little hundred (100%) percent of the more time, that's all. As the sign of beauty, it's more devastating to the sons supplying the labor or furnishvisually oriented Libra to ing the materials used on this proexperience any physical ect. Cost of the bond shall be paid alteration at all. Even common signs of age or compensation insurance in accorfluctuations in weight dance with the Texas Labor Code can cause great anxiety. But you are also the sign of balance, and adjustble to pay prevailing wages pursuant to Texas Government Code ment is a keynote in your life. Your symbol — the Plans and specifications may be scales — indicates the secured from D.S.A., Inc., P.O. Box ceaseless balancing and 115, Hermleigh, Texas 79526, rebalancing to a state of equilibrium. This speaks thru Friday of each week beginning positively of your ability to quickly assimilate a The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities or to reject new self-image. I suggest you do this by feeding your mind with tons of positive literature on the subject of healing and self-esteem. feminine There are several books on the topic of transforming your self-image and thought processes toward Hermleigh, Texas 79526 The Pre-Bid Meeting is set for the aim of increased confidence, love and health. Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 10:00 a.m. at the Glasscock Read, talk to yourself in County Independent School District the mirror, get some pictures taken. In another six weeks, you'll feel differently.

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BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, November 30, 2006

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6	:30		Wheel-Fortune		The Simpsons		Blanco	Be a Millionaire	Raymond	John Hagee	•	Hard Evidence		Scene Invstgtn.				College		Wrath of the
-	:PM	Ugly Betty		La Fea Mas		Survivor: Cook	Marina	Name is Earl	Friends (CC)	Update/Israel	Proud Heritage	A Haunting	Movie: Patton	CSI: Crime	NBA	The Parkers	Movie: Read It	Basketball		Dragon God
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				Aqui y Ahora					Movie:		National	Crimes, Shook		UFC	(CC) ·	Girlfriends	Life Derek	Arkansas at		King
0					Friends (CC)				Overboard		Geographic	the World	•	Unleashed	NBA	Girlfriends	Phil of Future	Missouri +	SportsCenter	
3	30	(/	(CC)	Primer Impacto		News	Noticias		(CC)	The Hour of		Most Evil	• •	UFC	Basketball:	Jamie Foxx	Zack & Cody		(CC)	Movie: Demon
10	:PM			Noticiero Univ.		Late Show-	Titulares y Mas			Healing		(CC)	Movie: The	Unleashed	Utah Jazz at	Jamie Foxx	That's Raven	With Smith	· · ·	Hunter (CC)
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- "YOU'RE A LAWYER? COOL! MY DAD KNOWS A TON OF LAWYER JOKES."
- "I said I'm worried that the inventor of

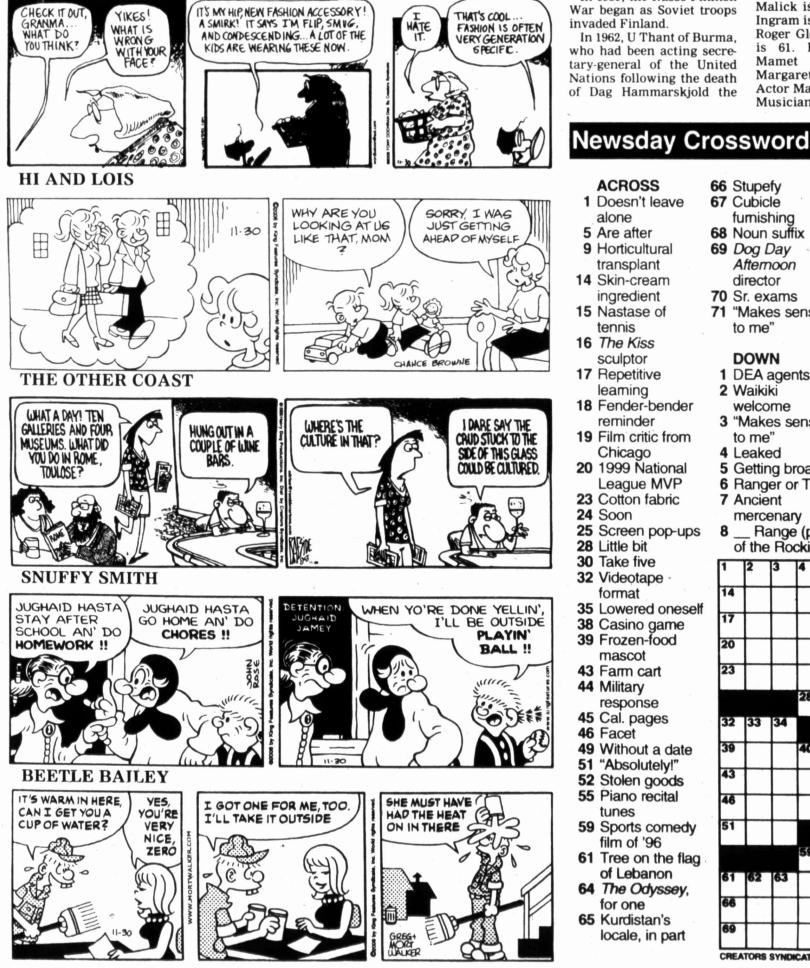
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

the leaf blower might be working on something else!"



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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 2006. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 30, 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1803, Spain completed the process of ceding Louisiana to France, which had sold it to the United States.

In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, constructed for the International Exhibition of 1851, was destroyed in a fire.

In 1939, the Russo-Finnish

year before, was elected to a four-year term.

In 1966, the former British colony of Barbados became independent.

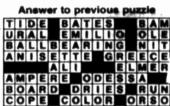
In 1981, the United States and the Soviet Union opened negotiations in Geneva aimed at reducing nuclear weapons in Europe.

In 1993, President Clinton signed the Brady bill, which requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases and background checks of prospective buyers.

Today's Birthdays: Actor with the problem solvers Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 89. Actor Robert Guillaume is after the problems are solved." - Gay Talese, 79. TV personality and producer Dick Clark is 77. American author and jour-Radio talk show host G. Gordon Liddy is 76. Country nalist. · 2006 The Associated Press. singer-recording executive Answer to previous puzz Jimmy Bowen is 69. Movie director Ridley Scott is 69. Singer Rob Grill (The Grassroots) is 63. Movie writer-director Terrence Malick is 63. Singer Luther Ingram is 62. Rock musician Roger Glover (Deep Purple) is 61. Playwright David Mamet is 59. Actress Margaret Whitton is 56. Actor Mandy Patinkin is 54. Musician Shuggie Otis is 53. FUN FELLOWS by Randall J. Hartman Edited by Stanley Newman www.stanxwords.com 9 Our Man in 37 Hardy title Havana author character 10 Rips off 40 Sodium furnishing 11 Summer cooler 68 Noun suffix hydroxide 12 Christmas tree solution 13 Explosive initials 41 Acts too fussy Afternoon 21 Bright and 42 Indiana Jones director 70 Sr. exams bouncy quest 22 Here/there 47 Red wine 71 "Makes sense 48 Toy with a string connector 25 Special Forces 50 Apollo preceder DOWN 53 Newspaper unit 1 DEA agents 26 "Beats me!" sections 27 Ocelot features 54 Aggressive welcome 29 European sort 56 Nuclei 3 "Makes sense capital 57 Do away with **31** Participate 58 Have a feeling in a biathlon 32 August 15, 1945 59 Visibility 5 Getting broader problem 6 Ranger or Tiger **33** Gymnastics 60 Main point item Tech mercenary 34 Duel preludes 61 62 Outback runner Range (part 36 The Producers of the Rockies) 63 TVA project character 10 11 12 13 16 15 19 18 22 25 26 27 28 35 42 41 44 45 47 48 40 52 57 62 63 64 64 6.8 67

Country singer Jeannie Kendall is 52. Singer Billy Idol is 51. Comedian Colin Mochrie is 49. Former football and baseball player Bo Jackson is 44. Rapper Jalil (Whodini) is 43. Actor-director Ben Stiller is 41. Rock musician Mike Stone is 37. Actress Sandra Oh is 36. Country singer Mindy McCready is 31. Singer Clay Aiken is 28. Actress Elisha Cuthbert is 24. Actress Kaley Cuoco is 21.

Thought for Today: "The real problem is what to do



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