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#### Musical performance for Saturday has been long time in the planning THURSDAY November 5, 1998

**Tonight:** 



### M-60A tank to be open two days for viewing

The Vietnam Memorial Committee will have the M-60A tank, the most recent addition to the Big Spring Vietnam Memorial, open for viewing on Saturday and again on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

federal law Because requires access to the tank be permanently sealed, these will be the only opportunities for persons to get inside the turret.

The tank will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days and persons are encouraged to bring cameras.

The Vietnam Memorial Committee is also inviting anyone who was assigned to an M-60 to visit the tank.

### WHAT'S UP ...

TODAY

Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center.

Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library. □ Masonft Lodge No. 1340,

7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. □ Book Club meeting, 7 Howard County p.m.,

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

A musical program Saturday, the All City Choir, features the voices of about 200 choral singers, including the talents of 120 fourth-and-fifth grade Big Spring students.

"This is our first attempt and we want it to be our first annual. This is free and we want people to come hear what Big Spring students can do," said Bauer Magnet School music teacher Susan Dawes.

Dawes, along with the other five elementary music teachers and the three music directors for secondary education in Big Spring Independent School District, began planning in August for this Saturday nighttime performance.

Students were selected by the individual music teacher at each elementary, and have been rehearsing for several months.

"This wasn't just one person's idea. The choir directors and music teachers wanted to give the children an additional choral musical experience on a higher plane than the individual school experience," Dawes said.

The performance includes the talents Spring High School of Big Meistersingers, under the direction of Linda Lindell.

Also, Bauer Magnet School Handbell Ringers, and the First United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will add to the final selection of music.

The Meistersingers and Chancel Choir will perform "Gloria" by contemporary composer John Rutter, under the direction of John Ross.

Ross is the music director of the church. He, Lindell and Craig Felty are choral directors for Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High School and Big Spring High School.

A Big Spring High School honor graduate, Kathryn Dawes Zetterstrom, will conduct the children's performances and the choral combination of groups, which

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

temporary

is the final performance.

Currently the director of music for St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, Zetterstrom holds a masters degree from Texas Tech in music performance with an emphasis on choral conducting

"We wanted the children to be directed by someone from Big Spring," Dawes said.

The concert is divided into three parts. The children will sing five selections first, including "America the Beautiful," "Javilato Deo," and "All Things Bright and Beautiful.'

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Cool & wet

Current trend temporary,

rain good, bad for farmers

explains meteorologist;



**HERALD** photo/Linda Choate Danelle Castillo, from the Salvation Army, and Wal-Mart manager Kelly Sikes, prepare one of the Christmas trees that display the names of adoptable "Angels" for the Angel Tree program.

## Lots of 'Angels' in need this year

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

It's beginning to look a lot

tance for Christmas, she said. "Most of the ladies have Thanksgiving asked for clothes, some have asked for night gowns. One dinner planned;

of that system, while it is slowly moving off to the east. Cool, moist air from the southeast is causing a lot of low level clouds Though it may seem Howard to form, which is playing a very County residents are in for a important role in keeping the cold and wet winter, National temperatures as low as they Weather Service officials say are.

> Although the passing system has brought many Texas farmers much-needed rain, Assistant County Extension Agent Brandon McGinty said the boon of recent rains may serve as a curse for many farmers who are already struggling.

"Right now the rain is having a negative effect on many area farmers," said McGinty. "We definitely need it, but a lot of farmers are trying to get what little bit of a cotton crop they have in right now. A lot of them still have cotton in the fields."

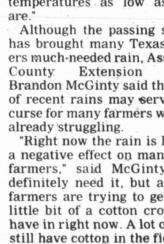
McGinty said the inconvenience the rain presents to many cotton producers may be overshadowed by the overall need for moisture in the region.

the cooler temperatures and much-needed moisture are only

"A lot of peo-

Weather Service Meteorologist T.J. Turnage

"September is usually our wettest month of the year, with the month of May running a



ple are talking about the beginning of a wet season, but historically speaking this region experiences some of it's driest times during the winter," said National MCGINTY

Library. The book will be "Invasion" by Robin Cook.

#### FRIDAY

□ Spring City senior citicountry/western zens dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., music provided by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

#### SATURDAY

Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

#### MONDAY

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third.

Big Spring Comandery No. 31, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main and a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main, and a 6:30 p.m. dinner

Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of conference Commerce room.

#### TUESDAY

Beginning line dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628

Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome.

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Christmas, as the like Salvation Army Tuesday placed into local retail locations Angel Trees containing the names of 327 needy chil-

dren. "We have as many children now as we did by December. last year. We asked the parents to name three things the child has asked for, and one or two of those are listed on the cards. But it's not necessary to buy the toys. We encourage everyone to buy clothing before anything else," said Danelle Castillo; social services director for the Salvation Army. Angel Trees have been placed

in Wal-Mart, Scenic Mountain Medical center, the Big Spring Mall and Al's Barbecue.

Also, trees will be placed at Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market, and the Big Spring Herald. The Herald will have a senior tree, that contains the names of seniors needing assis-

lady asked for a musical carousel, horses that made music, and two ladies have asked for baby dolls," Castillo said.

Many other seniors requesting assistance this holiday season are needing food, she said. Senior men typically need under clothes and warm cloth-

The Angel Tree program, a national Salvation Army holiday project, works through community adoptions of the "Angels." Children from 191 Big Spring families have been approved for the program thus far, and Castillo said she has more applications to process that came in this week.

A child's first name and age is placed on a colorful card that provides information about the child such as shoe and sock size, pants and shirt or blouse,

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### volunteers sought **By MARSHA STURDIVANT**

Staff Writer

A community Thanksgiving Dinner is planned at the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth Nov. 26 at noon, and volunteers wanting to assist are encouraged to call the office at 267-8239.

"Although we're not doing a Thanksgiving food basket this year, I have churches who have called asking to be paired with a family in need of Thanksgiving dinner. If anyone wants to provide a dinner for a family or homebound person, call the office,' said Danelle Castillo, social services director.

Also, Thanksgiving dinner will be delivered to elderly

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close second. According to Turnage, West Texans can look for the rain to begin clearing up at the end of the weekend, and temperatures

to begin elevating closer to their

yearly averages. "The average high temperatures for this time of year is 70 degrees, with a low of around 43 degrees," said Turnage. "We have been experiencing temperatures well below that over the last couple of days, but we should see them start to rise after the weekend."

Turnage attributes the cooler weather and sudden increase in rainfall to an increase in the speed of the upper jetstream that moves northern air through our region.

"The upper level jetstream has increased in speed and strength, and is moving a high pressure system down from Canada," said Turnage. "We are currently catching the backside

"This recent rainfall is the best thing since sliced bread," said McGinty. "It's falling slowly, and soaking the ground instead of just running off. That's the type of rain we need a lot of for next year's growing season.

The last couple of weeks we've gotten about 2.5 inches of rain here in Howard County, and going into the winter season, things look promising for next year. If it stops now, however, it really won't do much good."

Howard County has received 12.56 inches of rain in 1998, with .32 of that coming in the middle of this week. Normal amount of rainfall for this time of year is 16.86 inches, more than 4 inches off current postings.

"I believe we are seeing the light at the end of tunnel," said McGinty. "Hopefully, it's not the train."

### Norwest, Wells Fargo merger now completed By T.E. JENKINS newly formed company. "Our

### Staff Writer

Merger agreements between Wells Fargo & Company and Norwest Corporation have come to fruition, as the new combined enterprise announced this week that they have completed the union, creating what company officials are calling "the new Wells Fargo."

"For the people of Big Spring, this is definitely going to be a positive change," said Norwest Bank President Mark Odle. "We are stressing to both our employees and customers that the merger will not interfere with our normal transactions, and it will be business as usual."

"We firmly believe this new company, which combines the best of both organizations, will become the premier financial services company in the United States and the leading banking franchise in the Midwest and Western United States," said Dick Kovacevich, president and chief executive officer of the

customers, communities, shareowners and team members all will benefit from this merger with greater convenience and a broader array of products and services.

"For our 15 million customers. nothing changes yet. Integrating systems is expected to take from six months to two years to complete. During the second half of next year, Norwest customers will begin seeing the Norwest name change to Wells Fargo on their stores, checks, statements and other materials."

Merger efforts began in early June of this year with a definitive agreement between the two corporate giants, and was approved by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system in mid-October. According to Wells Fargo officials, the combined franchise will include 2,859 banking stores, and cover 21 states, from California to Ohio.

The merger will include

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**HERALD** photo/Linda Choate

Oscar Hernandez sizes cinder block at the new Christian retreat center on South 87. Once completed, the West Texas Christian Renewal Center will be an estimated 33,000 square feet, and its 38 rooms will provide overnight accomodations for up to 80 people

### Obituaries

### W.D. Fikes

Service for W.D. Fikes, 64, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998, from a sudden illness.

### **Rev. Wesley R.** Hutchings Service for Rev. Wesley R.

Hutchings, 95, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Darrell Hendrickson, pastor of First Church of God, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rev. Hutchings died Tuesday, Nov. 3, in a local nursing home.

He was born on May 24, 1903, in Rose City, Mich., and married Minnie L. Greer. She preceded him in death on July 17, 1956. Rev. Hutchings was ordained as a Church of God minister on Aug. 28, 1938. He had pastored for many years in Michigan, Iowa and Texas. He first came to Big Spring in 1945 and returned in 1955 and had lived here since. He was a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include: a daughter, Betty Reagan of Big Spring; one son, Delbert Hutchings of Brownwood; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the First Church of God Fellowship Hall Renovation: 2009 Main; Big Spring; 79720, or the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

### ANGEL TREES\_

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#### and dress size.

Also, each card might contain a specific toy that the child has asked for, she said.

Then, the card is hung on a Christmas tree, awaiting adoption by a local family or resident.

"I've had 10 returned, adopted, since Tuesday," Castillo said today.

To adopt an Angel, select a

ccepting applications for the Angel Tree program. Families needing assistant for Christmas should bring proof of income, proof of expenses and social security cards for every one-in the household, she said.

### MERGER

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Norwest Mortgage, which includes 824 stores present in all 50 states. Norwest Financial, the relative consumer finance company, will bring Wells Fargo 1,349 stores in 47 states, all 10 Canadian Provinces, the Caribbean, Latin America, and other international territories.

According to Odle, the actual name change for the new group won't take place until the second half of 1999.

"We are looking at the name change to take place sometime in the second half of next year," said Odle. "That should provide plenty of time for customers to prepare for the change by updating their checks and deposit slips.

"Everyone keeps asking me when they are going to see the famous Wells Fargo stagecoach."

The new diversified financial services institute is headquartered in San Francisco and reportedly holds more than \$196 billion in assets, 15 million customers, as well as 5,836 stores.

Wells Fargo's Paul Hazen has been announced as chairman of the new company, while Norwests Kovacevich is president and chief executive. Norwests Les Biller has been named chief operating officer and vice chairman, with Wells Fargo's Rod Jacobs serving as the new enterprise's chief financial officer and vice chairman. According to Hazen, the key to a successful integration will be execution.

"We're committed to the goal of doing it right so we can continue to provide outstanding customer service throughout the integration," said Hazen. "Dozens of transition teams comprised of hundreds of team members are committed to making sure we begin every discussion with what's best for the customer and ensure the interests of our team members and shareholders are aligned. We are going to take our time. We

Dawes said the public is cordially invited to hear this special event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry

LOCAL

"This gives people an opportu-nity to hear a lot of our children singing music they wouldn't normally hear. This has been a community effort, which is the only way we could have produced this higher level goal," Dawes said.

SUPPORT GROUPS

THURSDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at 263-1211.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523

 Alzheimer's Association Support Group, last Thursday of the month. Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call Viola Barraza at 267-9459.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

FRIDAY •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

### BRIEFS

THE YMCA HAS SCHED-**ULED CPR and First Aid class-**

The CPR class will be Thursday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 to

## BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN Sale will be Nov. 14, at the

Coahoma Community Center. To reserve a booth and/or for more information, call Judy West at 394-4305. If no answer, leave a message.

UNDER THE BIG TOP, an old-fashioned carnival for the Hangar 25 project, will be get under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. There will be a flight simulator, plane rides, kiddie rides, la junk car smash, dunking booth, food booths and much more. Proceeds will be used toward the acquisition of planes to be displayed in the Hangar 25 Air Museum.

THE TEXAS DEPART-MENT OF Health will be giving flu shots on Saturday, Nov. 14, Wednesday Nov. 18, and Wednesday Nov. 25 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. The flu shot on Nov. 25 will be given from 8 a.m. to noon only.

**OPERATION CHRISTMAS** CHILD, A program to help children age infant through teens, is asking your support to help kids in war-torn areas.

To help, get a shoebox and fill it with items appropriate for eith an infant, child age 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14. These would include blankets, diapers, clothing, toys, caps, gloves, flashlight, school supplies, toothpaste, etc. In the top of the box, enclose a check or money order made payable to Samaritan's Purse for \$5 to cover overseas ship-

ping charges. Pick-up date for the boxes is Nov. 14 at Allan Johnson Furniture Company, 202 Scurry in Big Spring For more information, contact Brenda Schwartz at (915) 397-2353.

THERE IS A FUND set up for P.E. (Ed) Moore of Sand Springs to help with medical bills due to injuries from a bull. This is also to help the family with motel expenses while in Lubbock.

Anyone wishing to help this family can donate to: Ed Moore Fund; First Bank of West Texas, 1810 E. FM 700. For

Mondays and the cost is \$8 per child. If there is enough interest in this, there will be one on Wednesdays. Please call the church office at 267-8287 if you are interested.

TEXAS LOTTERY

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THE BIG SPRING **EVENING** Lions Club has free eyeglasses for all adults the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Big Spring Evening Lions Club. bingo building, 1607 East Third.

All adults needing eyeglasses who don't have the income to purchase the exam or glasses are welcome.

Janis Dean at 267-3068.

HOWARD COUNTY **LIBRARY NEEDS** volunteers to help at the Genealogy Department and the Adult Tutoring Program. Flexible hours and days. Call 264-2260.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton 68.35 cents, down 11 points; Dec. crude 13.94, down 20 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1 lower at 19; cash steers steady at \$1 lower at 63 cents even; Dec. lean hog futures 34.90, down 130 points; Dec. live cattle futures 64.05, down 45 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

#### Other markets unavilable by press time.

### FIRE/EMS

Medical Center.

9:24 a.m. -

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

**BIG SPRING HERALD** 

Thursday, November 5, 1998

Lotro:10,12,16,22,43,44

1:07 p.m. - 600 block State.

medical call, service refused.

10:28 a.m. - 1600 block MLK, medical call, patient transport-ed to Midland Memorial.

4:46 a.m. - Second and

Galveston, rubbish fire, extin-

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guished.

POLICE

· CHAD BRAKE, 20, was arrested on local warrants. DRIVING WHILE INTOXI-

CATED in the 400 block of E. 4th.

• THEFT in the 1000 block of Nolan, the 2300 block of Wasson, the 100 block of W. 8th, the 2000 block of Goliad, and the 400 block of E. 4th. • ASSAULT in the 500 block

of Birdwell. • BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION in the 2500 block of Central.

### RECORDS

Wednesday's high 46 Wednesday's low 39 Average high 70 Average low 42 Record high 86 in 1934 Record low 26 in 1970 Precip. Wednesday 0.64 Month to date 0.84 Month's normal 0.07 Year to date 12.44 Normal for the year 16.86 \*\*Statistics not available



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"They may add more if they choose. We will definitely, accept whatever gifts they chose to provide," Castillo said.

### **VOLUNTEERS**

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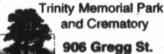
persons, or those homebound and unable to attend the community dinner, she said.

"Call us and give us a name of an elderly or homebound person and we'll be happy to deliver meals," she said.

The Salvation Army is still

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288 W. D. Fikes, 64, died Wednesday; services are pending.

### **NALLEY-PICKLE** & WELCH **Funeral Home**



(915) 267-6331 Rev. Wesley R. Hutchings, 95, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow

at Trinity Memorial Park.

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are going to do it right.

### CHOIR

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The Meistersingers, joined by the Chancel Choir will follow, with accompaniment from an organist, Denise Ross, a brass ensemble from Lubbock and Michelle Steward, a Howard College student, on percussion, as well as tympany featuring kettle drums.

The Bauer Magnet Handbell Ringers, under the direction of Dawes, will also be featured in this performance of "Gloria."

The final performance will feature all the choral singers, excluding the handbell ringers. More than 200 singers will perform "Sing Out All Voices Bright and Clear.

"This is so exciting, and the students are really excited. We picked the best singers at each school, and we had to limit that to 20. These are boys and girls, treble singers, which is unchanged voices. They won't sound like a junior high or high school choir," Dawes said.

Elementary teachers shared the responsibilities of organizing the event, from the printed program which was done by Nanette Gomez from College Heights, to arranging the tshirts for the children.

The other teachers involved Tamara Sneed from are Kentwood, Edie Tunstall from Marcy, Julie Shirey from Moss and Betty Downey from Washington elementaries.

Scenic Mountain

**Medical Center** 

601 W. 11th Place

263-1211

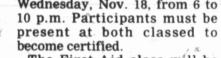
**Big Spring Driver** 

Education

Registration

Nov. 2-5, 1998 6:30-7:30 pm, Mon.-Thurs.

**BIG SPRING MALL** 268-1023 Limited Enrollment! Classes begin Nov. 9, 1998. C1200



The First Aid class will be Thursday, Nov. 19, from 6 to 10 p.m.

The CPR class includes adult. child and infant certification and costs \$25 to attend.

The First Aid class is intended for the child care provider and costs \$20 to attend Registration is limited and on

a first come basis.

**COAHOMA ELEMENTARY** PTA IS having their fall festival Saturday, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. It will be outside between the elementary school and junior high. For more information call Donna Mansfield at 394-4535 or 267-5701.

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Therapist. She specializes in play therapy with children who deal with abuse issues, but also works with adults and families who face a range of challenging needs. Therapy sessions are available here in Big Spring at the First Presbyterian Church. Contact the Counseling Center at 1-800-329-4144 to set up an

**MOTHER'S DAY OUT PRO-GRAM** will be starting Monday, Nov. 2, at Baptist Temple. The program will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

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OUR VIEWS

## Safe schools a must for our students and their educators

n after-school confrontation at the junior high last week brings home the reality that violence can and does find its way onto our campuses. It's something that as parents and taxpayers, we simply cannot tolerate.

Our children deserve an opportunity to receive an education and they deserve to be able to receive that education in a safe, secure environment. Our teachers and administrators should be commended for their efforts in providing that environment.

It isn't an easy task. Some students don't realize the opportunity an education gives them in life. Some get little or no support from their parents.

Teachers today aren't only asked to teach. They have to be counselors and referees as well.

Last week's altercation, in which a teacher was injured trying to keep kids from fighting, was not an in-school problem. It occurred after school, and involved a student and kids who had dropped out of school. The problem had apparently started on the weekend, and escalated to the point that it came on to campus. That type of occurrence is even harder for teachers to deal with, of course.

Some youths choose not to go to school. Instead, they roam the streets, looking for, and finding, trouble. They present a difficult problem for our community at best, but are an even greater threat when they go on to our campuses looking for an altercation.

When this happens, those responsible need to understand that that kind of behavior will not be tol erated. They need to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Most of the at-school violence we read about is in larger cities - Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio. We need to support our educators, and send a strong message that this kind of behavior is not and will not be acceptable here.

#### n Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene," an intrepid warrior passes through a series of doors emblazoned with sound advice:

OPINION

Be bold! Be bold! Be bold! A fourth door

offers even sounder advice: "Be not too bold." In construing criminal statutes, the rule for judges may be simply AMES stated: Stick

to the text. **Be strict! Be** KILPATRICK strict! Be

strict! Now comes the bombshell case of Sonya Singleton of Wichita, Kan., and respected judges and prosecutors are begging a U.S. Court of Appeals: Be not too strict.

Singleton was convicted in 1997 of laundering money and distributing cocaine. The story would be ho-hum and so-what but for one thing. A key witness against her at trial was one Napoleon Douglas, a coconspirator in the case. The government made a deal with Douglas, If he would testify truthfully, the U.S. attorney would ask the sentencing judge to go easy on him.

Singleton's lawyer moved to exclude the testimony. His point was that Douglas would be receiving a "thing of value" in exchange for his evidence: He would be receiving leniency. Federal law expressly for-bids the bribery of witnesses.

This is the law: Whoever directly or indirectly gives, offers or promises anything of value to any person, for or because of the testimony to be given by such per-son as a witness upon a trial ... shall be fined or imprisoned for not more than two years, or both." The trial court understand-

ably denied Singleton's motion to suppress. Plea bargains of the kind offered Douglas are commonplace in criminal jurisprudence. Prosecutors make thousands of such deals every year. The process speeds the disposition of heavy caseloads and works a kind of rough justice. Little fish are treated lightly so the big fish may be caught.

Singleton appealed to the 10th Circuit. To the consternation of prosecutors and judges everywhere, a three-judge panel ruled unanimously that Douglas' testimony should never have been admitted. At least in the six states of the 10th Circuit (Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming), the ancient

practice of plea bargaining has suffered a heavy blow. The blow may not be as dras-tic as it seems. The Singleton tic as it seems. The Singleton case will be reargued this month before all 12 members of the 10th Circuit. In the past four months, according to The New York Times, at least 13 federal courts have disagreed with the 10th Circuit. A federal judge in Maryland has called the panel's decision "amazingly unsound not to mention nonunsound, not to mention non-

I don't know about that. The panel's opinion, written by Circuit Judge Paul J. Kelly Jr., struck me as a model of strict construction. Kelly pointed out that the Supreme Court repeat-edly has emphasized that judges must adhere to the "plain language" of a given statute. Nothing could be much plainer than "whoever." Presumably it means "whoever." There is no exemption for

federal prosecutors. The purpose of the statute is self-evident. It is to prevent a criminal defendant from corrupting justice by bribing witnesses. Said Judge Kelly: "If justice is perverted when a criminal defendant seeks to buy testimony from a witness, it is no less perverted when the government does so.'

The law speaks of "anything of value." The government argued before the panel that

this should be interpreted sole ly in terms of money or tangi-ble goods. Judge Kelly refused to buy that reasoning. "The promise of intangible benefits imports as great a threat to a witness's truthfulness as a cash

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The government contended that government agents often are regarded as immune from laws of general application. In a "sting" operation, undercover agents regularly participate in illegal acts. It would be absurd to punish a narcotics agent for lying to a drug peddler. Deception is a necessary tool for detecting and preventing crime. Said Judge Kelly: The government's offer to Napoleon Douglas was "entirely unrelat-ed to detecting crime."

Judge Kelly denied that his panel's opinion would impair the work of government prosecutors. They may continue to make deals with accomplices for assistance other than testimony. All that would be forbidden is a tainted guid for a useful quo.

The accomplice gets a favor, the government gets a conviction.

If the 10th Circuit, sitting en banc, upholds Kelly's panel, Sonya Singleton will get a new trial. Without Douglas' purchased testimony, she may go free. I expect the republic could survive the blow.

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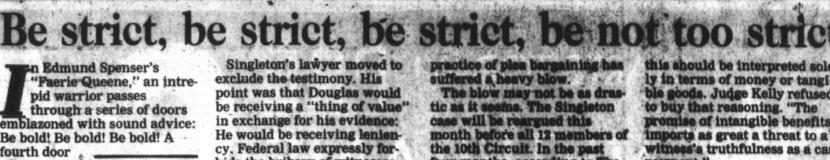
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## Election outcome sends mixed signals

#### By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

YOUR VIEWS

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank all of the professionals and volunteers that helped to make our Make a Difference Day Health and Fun Fair a great big success

Without the help of everyone of them this event would not have been possible.

Our health fair had 500 residents take advantage of the health services available. We had 109 volunteers participate in our city-wide cleanup project.

In addition, we also had 31 volunteers to entertain groups in local nursing homes and hospitals.

The day was all about taking some time out to make a difference in someone else's life. Even the simplest gestures such as hugging someone, or helping someone cross the street can make all the world of difference.

I hope that our motto of "Make A Difference" can be carried throughout the whole year long. As the holidays approach us, I hope each and

everyone of us remembers the glory of giving. Sometimes, God has ways of

showing us that we are very fortunate in our lives and we must share the wealth we have with others.

I believe that the residents in Big Spring are well on their way there through the generosity and kindness that they display daily.

Once again, Big Spring has come through shining their West Texas Cheer to all they can touch.

Special thanks to all those who helped to plan and execute this annual event.

To each agency, doctor, and volunteer "Thank you from the bottom of our hearts and from the people who helped by making a difference."

May God bless each and everyone of you for thinking about others.

DANELLE CASTILLO, **DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES,** THE SALVATION ARMY NANCY JONES. RSVP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now **Republicans** face the dilemma of dealing with impeachment proceedings most voters don't want, after elections that broke the patterns of history in favor of Democrats. The White House said

President Clinton was encouraged by the midterm elections in which Democrats held their lines and added as many as five seats to their congressional minorities.

The president may also be relieved.

The impeachment momentum could be slowed by the balloting that rebuffed Republican expectations of midterm gains even though a majority of voters interviewed outside polls said the Monica Lewinsky matter didn't affect their decisions

GOP reinforcements in the House would have added impetus to the impeachment proceedings. But none were coming

And 61 percent of voters in exit polling Tuesday said they disapproved of the way **Republicans** in Congress have handled the Lewinsky scandal, with almost as many saying impeachment should be dropped. That did leave 40 per-

cent saying the proceedings should go on. Majorities approved Clinton's work as president, disapproved of him as a person.

With the better-than-even break the Democrats won, the atmosphere has changed, just as the impeachment investigation is about to begin. There's no detailed program yet. Hearings are expected to open the week after next in the House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Henry Hyde, the chairman, has set a goal but no guarantee of finishing by year's end.

Democrats gained most of the upsets and high-visibility takeovers in the House, Senate and state elections. Overall, the 34 Senate elections apparently produced a standstill, a GOP majority of 55 seats to 45 Democrats.

With only a single Oregon contest to be settled, the trend pointed to a House gain of five seats for the Democrats, something that hasn't happened for the president's party at midterm since 1934.

In off-year elections since World War II, the White House party has absorbed an average of 27 seats lost in the House, four in the Senate. And this time there was the added handicap of the Clinton sex scandal, his admitted lies and the impeachment investigation.

Democratic leaders read the results as evidence that people want the impeachment process settled.

"I think it's got to take some of the steam out of it," said Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the minority leader. Rep. Dick Gephardt of

Missouri, the House minority leader, said impeachment should be handled expeditiously now, settled in this Congress before the newly elected one takes over next year. Vice **President Al Gore said that** was the message of Democratic successes in the elections.

And there were sure to be Democratic suggestions that the outcome is grounds enough to settle short of impeachment, perhaps on censure or rebuke. The next move is up to

Republicans. They've got their own problems, heard in conservative complaints about the congressional leadership that settled with Clinton on a budget the GOP right called a cave-in. Those same conservatives are insistent on impeachment; they want the full case pressed against Clinton.

Rep. Bob Barr of Georgia, early and ardent for impeachment, said the election returns won't deter him. Barr, who sits on the Judiciary Committee, said he'll keep doing what he's been doing - pressing the case against Clinton.

Senate and House GOP leaders once had talked of major gains in Congress; they wound up claiming success in having held control. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said it was the first time in 70 years **Republicans had held control** for a third straight Congress, and that should be considered "a fairly big deal." Not a big enough deal to

silence his critics on the right

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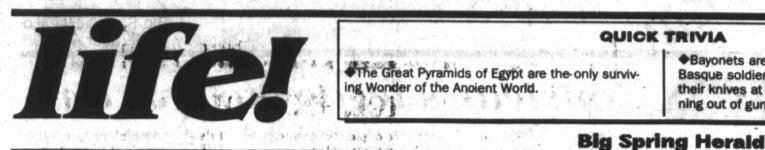
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### QUICK TRIVIA

Bayonets are believed to have been invented by Basque soldiers in the 17th century who stuck their knives at the ends of their muskets after running out of gun powder on the Bayonette Ridge.

Got an item?

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

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Big Spring High

School student council raised funds for

the humane society

to aide in the pur-

chase of food and

supplies. Pictured

left to right are Matt

Garza, Phoebe Limon,

**Margaret Lloyd and** 

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### Men need to be educated on Nike recalling fungal diseases to stay healthy 350,000 pairs

### DOUG KAUFMANN

Syndicated Columnist

I just couldn't believe my ears! I had suspected that Mike's prostate problem was linked to his wife's chronic vaginal yeast infection, but his doctor just laughed when he heard of my suspicions, 'Men don't get yeast infections" he told Mike. One need not be a genius to figure out that men are exposed to female yeast via sexual contact. After that revelation, however, apparently one needs to be a genius to understand that the same yeast that makes bread rise can also make a prostate rise. We call this condition, benign prostatic hyperplasia, or BPH. This condition affects millions of men. Yet it doesn't affect millions of boys. Why do you suppose that is? I believe that it is for the same reason that girls never have endometriosis, but women do. Could it be that both prostate swelling and endometriosis are sometimes sexually transmitted diseases?

When we were young, we learned that syphilis and gonorrhea were about the only sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) that we had to be concerned about. These were both inconvenient, but treatable conditions. Of course the rules changed when the AIDS virus (I do not believe that AIDS is caused by a virus) began to plague us. Now, promiscuity demanded a higher price. Yes, AIDS can quickly kill a person. I contend that yeast can also kill a person, but does so slowly and methodically.

In 1972, Dr. J.D. Oriel and his associates published in the British Medical Journal that yeast could be sexually transmitted. Now, 22 years later,

. HON. GEORGE W. BUSH

Educator of Lawsuit the Week against

Dr. A.V. Constantini, head of World Health ations (WHO) the Organizations Collaborating Center for Mycotoxins (fungal poisons) In Food, published that fungal poisons contributed to Atherosclerosis, Cancer, and an array of diseases that doctors do not know the cause of. Since yeast is a single celled fungue, one might logically deduce that many diseases have a yeast or fungal etiolo-

Ten physicians published an article entitled Candidiasis: Scourge of Arthritics in 1995. Not only did this publication confirm a fungal role in arthritis, but it also educated doctors that men do suffer from symptoms that are fungus related. One doctor stated, "In men, the most common symptoms I see are fatigue, depression, headache, irritability. memory loss, along with impotency and impaired sexual drive, bloating and abdominal pain." The medical textbook Clinical Mycology dedicates an entire chapter to fungus within the genitourinary system of our bodies. A subchapter entitled Fungal Prostatitis expounds on this condition.

Mike's doctor is most likely a fine man. But folks, fungal diseases are rapidly spreading and the WHO is correct in associating many health aberration with fungus. Had Mike not called me with the news his doctor gave him, I'm certain that he would be relegated to a life of prostate exams, pills and misinformation. Since you and I have no authority over a physician's continuing medical education, it becomes imperative that we self educate and stay healthy. This column is dedicated to that cause.

# of 'Air Face Up' shoes

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) -Nike is recalling 350,000 pairs of its "Air Face Up" because a design flaw has injured about 35 people who wore the studded basketball shoes.

Nike said Tuesday that the shoe, which went on sale in June, has a small metal rivet attached to the outside of the sneaker that can be bent to form a sharp edge

Nike said it has received about 35 reports of high schooland college-age basketball players being cut while wearing the shoes. Two players required stitches.

Nike first made the connection between the design flaw and the injuries in mid-October and notified the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

## 'X-Files' making changes in sixth season, moving from Vancouver to Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) -X-Files," allowing star David Duchovny to smoothly demonstrate disco moves to "Rock the Boat." Then he engages in a trivia battle to name the band responsible for the 1970s hit.

"Tell him what he's won," a playful Duchovny says in his best quiz show voice after a crew member comes up with the answer, the Hues Corporation. It's easy for Duchovny to be cheerful now that he is finally living and working in Southern California. But what about all those dedicated "X-Files" viewers who fret that moving the Fox drama British Columbia,

ander out its dark nature? Give these fans alien invasions, government conspiracies and grisly things that go bump in the night. Don't subject them

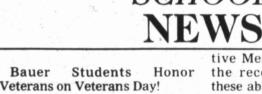
ury ship anchored in nearby There's a lull on the set of "The Long Beach; a decommissioned Air Force base; farm land, and even a spot that mimics Virginia.

On this day, filming is taking place in the Culver City High School gym, just a few miles from Twentieth Century Fox's lot on the westside. Mulder is crashing a class reunion dance as part of a fraud investigation. There are drawbacks to filming in the Los Angeles area,

Carter acknowledges, such as higher labor costs and the time it takes to get around on the extensive, usually jammed freeway system.

The payoff is happier actors. Duchovny lobbied for the Los Angeles move to be closer to his actress wife, Tea Leoni, and Anderson has endorsed the change despite her affection for Vancouver.

What else can Carter do to



**Bauer students have various** 

Students will make a banner

and cards to send to the

their parents asking if there are

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A red, white, and blue star

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Bauer Students Honor the recognition received by these able students will encourage them to take advantage of their opportunities for high education and to diligently pursue their professional goals. The nation will benefit from the full Veterans' Hospital. They also development of this valuable plan to send questionnaires to intellectual resource."

> Trick or Treat For The Humane Society

The B.S.H.S. Student Council recently held the 5th annual Trick or Treat for the Humane Society drive. This drive is held each year in October to collect cans and bags of dog and cat food to donate to the Big Spring Humane Society.

be hung in the Bauer Cafeteria. This display will contain names of Veterans the students have In the class competition this year, Gary Pierce's second periresearched. Groups will also od class won the \$25 prize for design and hang posters honor- collecting 202 pounds and 182 ing each branch of the military. cans of cat and dog food. The Some classes will read "A Wall class then elected to also donate the prize money to the Humane Society. With the help of several other classes and the Student Council representative, 375 pounds and 347 cans were also collected. The combined total of dog and cat food collected was 577 pounds of dry food and 529 cans. Student Council has also presented a check in the amount of \$100 to the Humane Society, and several teachers donated checks as well to this worthy cause. ...

SCHOOL tive Merit Program. We hope

Educator name: Paul Lindell

**Position/school name: Teacher at Forsan** 

Years teaching or in education field: 18 years

Unique talents/methods you bring to the job: Broad knowledge of science and

LINDELL social studies.

Why I became a teacher/educator: To help students reach their potential

Special hobbies, interests: Travel, history, gardening and horticulture.

Family information: Married to Big Spring High choir director and have one child at home.

People would be surprised is they knew I: liked wild flowers

Most gratifying experience with young people: Seeing their face light up when they get the answer or concept.

Educator of the week is a random drawing from those questionnaires

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Chiquita'. being thrown out

CINCINNATI (AP) - A judge threw out a lawsuit by a man who claimed the Chiquita banana company terrorized him when he tried to buy and ship Honduran bananas for a competitor.

U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott ruled Tuesday that the lawsuit by Ernst Otto Stalinski, which figured in a controversy over a reporter's access to voice-mail at **Chiquita Brands International** Inc., should be handled in Honduran courts.

Stalinski argued that he cannot get a fair trial in Honduras because of Chiquita's economic clout with Honduran officials and judges. Chiquita, based in Cincinnati, has denied wrongdoing.

Stalinski, a former agent of the Irish fruit exporter Fyffes PLC, accused Chiquita of corrupting judges in Honduras, committing piracy and trying to kidnap him in 1990. He demanded damages of more than \$1.5 million for what he said were lost commissions.

Last summer, Stalinski's lawyer said a newspaper reporter fired on suspicion that

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to lighthearted romps, especially bathed in sunshine.

The harsh reality: There will, unavoidably, be a brighter look as "The X-Files" returns at 9 p.m. EST Sunday for its sixth season. The first episode opens with a wink toward the series' new digs, says Chris Carter, its creator and executive producer.

"It's a shot in which we're looking at the sun, the bright, blazing sun, and we hold on it maybe longer than we should to make a point – before we pan down to a desert which we'd never see in Vancouver," Carter says.

Before fans grab their sunglasses Carter asks that they consider the value of a fresh approach. While Canada provided wonderfully dense, forbidding forests in which to track the bad guys, FBI agents Fox Mulder (Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson) now are able to wander over new terrain.

"Like most problems, if you can figure out a way to turn them into virtues or an interesting solution, it's a good thing," Carter says.

"The only thing you can't get here is (visible) breath and the nice condensed windows. We can still do that, but it doesn't come free. When we need rain or fog or atmosphere, we'll do

Locations used or planned for this season's shows include the Queen Mary, the grand old lux-

keep his stars content?

"We're writing good scripts. David is really excited, so is Gillian, and they're both extremely happy not to just be here but they think the work is really good this year," Carter says. "That's all you can do for them, ultimately, is give them good material."

The busy Carter is dividing his attention between "The X-Files" and his other Fox series, "Millennium," which he is trying to nurture to story and ratings health. Carter considers "X-Files" his "first child" and is writing and directing a number of episodes.

Duchovny also is taking the opportunity to write an episode and is slated to direct.

The season will include a continued emphasis on what Carter terms the show's "mythology," Mulder's obsessive quest to solve his sister's long-ago abduction and uncover the intricate conspiracy he believes festers in government's dark corners.

It won't be a one-note season, Carter promises.

"I think this year there are quite a few funnier stories in the beginning of the year .... before we come back to solid 'X-Files' scare," he says. "We've done some stuff that made me laugh out loud this year." There's also an innovative

approach in the episode shot

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of Names" by Judy Donnelly.

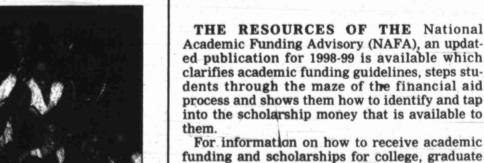
Commended Students In The 1999 Merit Program

The principal, Jim Yancy, of Forsan High School announced today that Joy Humphreys had been named a Commended Student in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to this scholastically talented senior.

Some 34,500 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/Nation Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "Recognition of academically talented students and of the key role played by schools in their development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation. The young men and women named Commended Students are honored for their outstanding scholastic potential demonstrated by their high performance in the very competiCoahoma FHA

Monday, Oct. 19 Coahoma FHA chapter hosted a leadership workshop for the surrounding FHA chapters. Seven schools attended the workshop with approximately 140 students. There were three different workshops including Earth 2000, fundraiser workshop, and Leadership workshop. The workshops were presented by Coahoma FHA chapter officers: Jennifer Winn, President, Amber Key, Vice President of finanace, Jody Rogers, Vice President of projects, Heather Cruz, Vice President of records, Natalie Uranga, Vice President of public relations, and Region I Vice President of finanace and records, Mandi Hanslik. The Earth 2000 workshop tested the acid level in water. Fundraiser workshop gave chapters new types of fundraisers to take home. Leadership workshop played a game to help the members develop leadership skills.



#### Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated publication for 1998-99 is available which clarifies academic funding guidelines, steps students through the maze of the financial aid process and shows them how to identify and tap into the scholarship money that is available to

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships for college, graduate school or trade school, send \$3 to cover shipping and handling to the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA); 188 Summer Street; Scholarship Department N7; Portsmouth, N.H.; 03801.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Magic lives in curves, not angles **Mason** Cooley Winston CHurchill is always expecting rabbits to come out

THE LAST WORD

of an empty hat. **Field Marshall Lord** Wavell

Aspects are within us, and who seems most kingly is king **Thomas Hardy** 

The Big Spring HIgh School Cheerleaders were named as one of the top 1,000 cheerleading programs in America by the National Cheerleaders Association. NCA recognized teams who showed superior athletic skill, and who also represented cheerleading's core principles of leadership, values and teamwork.

NCA currently administers 1,300 summer camps worldwide, as well as the largest championship system in the country with over 120 regional events, nine national events in the USA, and two national championships outside the USA. The NCA National High School, All-Star, and Collegiate Championships are the largest events of their kind. 1131 11



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board the Queen Mary: It was lone in linear time, with every shot connecting to the next. Carter wrote and directed the hour in which Mulder and

Scully appear to be caught in a Nazi-era time warp. "I honestly think it's the best season so far," says the softspoken Carter.

He is confident the audience's enthusiasm will match his, He dismisses the low summer ratings earned by the series, blaming the numbers on the ready availability of the show in syndication and on

videotape. And he's convinced "The X-Files" movie, which did respectable box-office business this past summer, has the potential to bring in new viewers. For those who skipped the film, a recap of it and of last season's finale will smooth the way into Sunday's episode.

There's something else to keep in mind, a plot twist that X-philes might find too bleak to ponder. Carter, Duchovny and Anderson are bound to the series for this season, and then just one more.

"That's gonna be the show. I think if it goes past that it will be great, but that's what I anticipate," Carter says.

Turns out there could be something worse than Los Angeles. Oblivion.

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he illegally obtained voice-mail messages from Chiquita played some of the tapes for him. However, lawyer Robert Manley said the tapes were not useful to his case.

The Cincinnati Enquirer on May 3 published an 18-page series of stories, based on a yearlong investigation by reporter Michael Gallagher, questioning Chiquita's business practices and reporting about the Stalinski lawsuit.

On June 28, the Enquirer renounced the series, saying it was paying Chiquita more than \$10 million to settle claims and had fired Gallagher.

Chiquita was pleased with the judge's ruling on Stalinski's suit, said Robert Olson, the company's general

### ODDS-N-ENDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Zoo isn't letting the animal waste go to waste.

The zoo is peddling fertilizer compiled from its two elephants, two hippopotamuses, three rhinoceroses, three giraffes, four zebras and five camels.

Named ZOOM - the "M" stands for manure — the ani-mal droppings are being snatched up by plant lovers at a cost of \$2.95 for a two-pound bag. The Philadelphia Zoo is joining other zoos around the country that are enjoying some sweet success with animal droppings.

Zoo keepers estimate that they pick up about 600 pounds of excrement daily - just from the elephants. When all the animals are put together, the amount of dung reaches into the thousands of pounds.

"Goodness knows we have an endless supply. That'll never end," Maisie Barlow, who runs the zoo's retail business, said Tuesday.

DEKALB, Miss. (AP) – An election for sheriff came down to a lot of hot air - literally.

A circuit clerk was forced to pull out a handheld hair dryer Tuesday in an effort to separate damp ballots that were stuck together and couldn't be counted by machine.

While anxious candidates in this eastern town watched nervously, a worker used the dryer to unstick the sticky ballots.

"That's a kick isn't it?" said Oscar Shelby Goodin, who failed to make the runoff for sheriff. "I said, 'I've heard it all.' They got a hair dryer and put it on them. It's sort of funny."

Goodin, 61, said that despite the troublesome ballots, "I reckon they're right. I'm sure

they'll be double checking." Six candidates vied for the Kemper County job. Samuel Tisdale and William C. Jarvis will face off in a Nov. 17 runoff. Interim Sheriff Mike McKee, Goodin, Lewis Evans and Jeff Jowers were all eliminated.

HOUSTON (AP) - Every day, oranges and grapefruit are bruised needlessly. That's why a computer may be sent to the front lines to get to the bottom of it.

Bhimu Patil, an assistant professor at the Citrus Center at Texas A&M University's Kingsville campus, is hoping to put a small spherical computer in with plants to measure the amount of abuse oranges and grapefruit receive between picking and shipping.

The goal is to give packers more data on where bruising is occurring so that they can install padding at the appropriate pressure points.

Many packers won't embrace high costs for padding unless they're shown data proving there's a problem, Patil said.

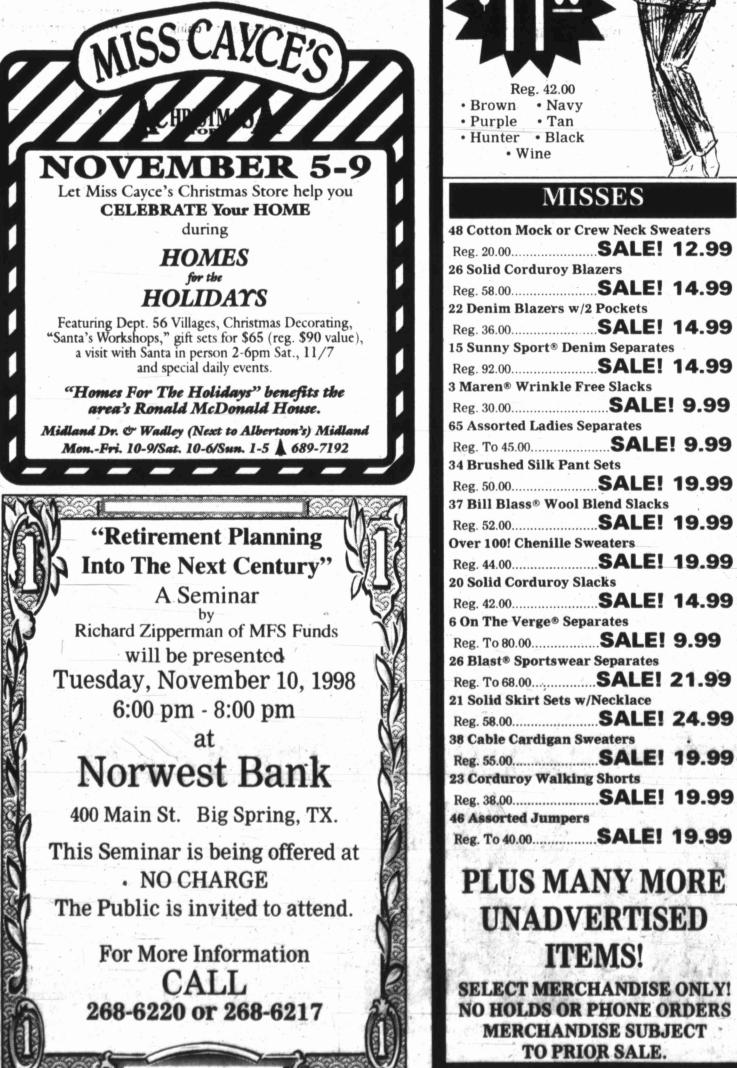
Richard Walsh, president of Mission Shippers, is skeptical that his industry needs a hightech detective to figure out what's bruising the fruit.

"I don't think it would have taken one of those balls to find the bruising," he said Tuesday. The new machine will proba-

bly not find much comfort in the results of a previous experiment: Two years ago, the U.S. **Department of Agriculture sent** a similar probe into some boxed plants.

It didn't survive.

All club and church news are due Wednesday noon for Friday publication All those received after the deadline will be held over for the following week.



## Cousteau's legacy to live on

PARIS (AP) - After a voyage to the polluted Caspian Sea, the heir' to Jacques Cousteau's lega-cy said Tuesday he wants to clean up the landlocked body. source of much of the world's finest caviar. "The work of Capt. Cousteau

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must not stop," said yachtsman Sir Peter Blake. "We must build on it rather than diminish it of the world," he told reporters at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

Sitting beside Blake, Cousteau's widow, Francine, said the recent Caspian expedition could help civilization "millions of years into the future.' The Caspian laps the shores of

Iran and the former Soviet

because it will be for the benefit republics of Russia, Azerbaijan, Kazakstan and Turkmenistan.

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Once the exclusive preserve of the Soviets and Iran, it is now threatened by overfishing -especially by gangs trafficking in caviar from Caspian Sea sturgeon. It is also being suffocated by nitrates, sulphur and fossil fuels due to its booming oil industry.



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### 105-year-old ordered to go to school

ECHALLENS, Switzerland (AP) - A 105-year-old retired Swiss teacher was ordered to attend elementary school, thanks to a computer that cut a century off his age.

The mix-up happened because a list of local residents had only the last two digits of his birth date, Roland Dougoud, town hall secretary in the western city of Echallens, said Tuesday.

So the man, along with 65 5year-olds in the town, received a letter ordering him to start school.

As a result, "we have changed the computer program in question," Dougoud said.

Millions of computers around the world must be reprogrammed to recognize the year 2000. Normally, they read only a year's last two digits, which could make them assume it is 1900.

Classified ads work! Call Christy or Vickie at 263 7331 for more information.







Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

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### Stern says agents prevent deal; they say he's trying to break union IN BRIEF NEW YORK (AP) - Commissioner.

### YMCA youth basketball program being revamped

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**Registration** for YMCA youth basketball begins today with Program Director Cindy Kincaid saying those who took part in last year's program will see wholesale changes.

The program is being expanded to include seventhand eighth-grade girls and boys

Youngsters whose families are not YMCA members will have to purchase basic program memberships for \$15 to participate, but Kincaid said the program will continue to scholarship children from low income families.

The YMCA has also scheduled a basketball camp for boys and girls on the first three Saturdays in December. **Beginning in 1999 the YMCA** will being offering a yearround youth sports program including basketball, soccer, tball and softball and roller hockey.

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

#### **Coahoma boosters slate** meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coach-

The public is invited to attend.

#### Howard College slates mini-basketball camp

Howard College's Hawks and Lady Hawks will conduct a mini-basketball camp from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. All proceeds from the camp will benefit the local Special Olympics program.

The camp is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade. The fee will be \$10 per youngster. Participants should bring

#### January

David Stern blames agents David Falk and Arn Tellem for the lack of a settlement in the NBA lockout.

In a surprising and seemingly calculated move, Stern pointed the finger away from union director Billy Hunter after the sides held their shortest bargaining session - 1 hour and 45 minutes since the lockout began July 1.

"I'm flattered they think I'm running the union, but clearly what David Stern is trying to do is tactically divide us the agents from the players, the highsalaried players from the middle class,' Falk said. "This should be a wake-up call to the union to stay unified and not let them divide us."

And with each passing day the likelihood increases that the season will not start until late December or early

The league has already canceled the first month of the season, although many agents and union officials believe Stern is bluffing when he threatens to cancel the entire season.

Asked point blank if he'd really do it, Stern avoided a "yes" or "no" answer.

"It's not about whether we cancel the season," he said. "You can keep counting (the canceled games), and at some point, based upon the negotiating posture of the union, it will not be possible to play the season.

Stern announced one change in lockout policy, saying the league will soon authorize teams to talk to their players. "We had prohibited them in the past

because we didn't want there to be any misunderstanding of our proposals," he said. "At this point with the season

potentially hanging in the balance, we're going to tell teams that they will be able to talk to players who call and ask questions. It's important this not be viewed as either undermining the union or disparaging our players.

From early in the day Wednesday, when Stern and Hunter arrived minutes apart and immediately started sniping at each other, it was apparent the mood was negative and prospects for progress were remote.

Stern began his attack on agents before he even entered the building, while Hunter blamed deputy commissioner Russ Granik for the breakup of the previous round of talks Monday.

Less than two hours later, Hunter and his team were exiting the building.

"I believe the people we met with today would like to make a deal," Stern

said of Hunter and union president Patrick Ewing. "Whether they'll be allowed to or not is a another issue.

Stern began his post-meeting remarks by pointing out that the league had offered increased minimum salaries for veterans, including a \$1 million minimum for 10-year veterans, and a gradual phase-in of the uni a's proposal for an average-salary exception to replace the old \$1 million exception.

He also explained that owners want to establish a maximum salary equal to 25 and 35 percent of the salary cap.

"We estimate that we will pay out over a billion dollars (in player) salaries. And the representatives that sat in the room with us on behalf of those 400 players seem intent to have that billion dollars. along with the sand in the hourglass, just drip away," Stern said.

# Steers, Mustangs in same boat

Winner earns playoff berth, loser's through By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

When Big Spring's Steers managed to win just one of their first five games, few of their District 5-4A opponents could have imagined they'd enter the final week of the regular season with an opportunity to reach the state football playoffs.

But that's exactly the situation Friday when the Steers take on perennial district power Sweetwater's Mustangs. That game gets under way with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Sweetwater's Mustang Bowl.

Considered even more unlikely when 5-4A play began was that Sweetwater would be in a position where the Mustangs had to win their final regular game or miss the playoffs.

That, too, is the case follow ing the Mustangs' losses to Snyder and No. 3-ranked Andrews in the past two weeks. Even Big Spring coach Dwight Butler admits he wouldn't have expected such a scenario when the season began.



Big Spring tight end Casey Cowley (89) turns up the field after catching a pass from quarterback Lance Brock and prepares to stiff arm San Angelo Lake View's Ryan Gill (20) as Chiefs linebacker Nick Arnold (34) moves in to assist on the tackle after a 15-yard Steers gain. The completion, one of six Brock had in just seven attempts, provided a crucial first down on a drive that resulted in a Big Spring touchdown. The Steers' 28-24 win set up Friday's showdown with perennial power Sweetwater. The winner of the regular season's final game will advance to the Class 4A playoffs, while the other's season comes to a close. Brock had his best game of the While there's no question year, completing 6-of-7 passes Ford is a phenomenal talent Butler credits much of the for 96 yards and a touchdown. "We were able to catch them Steers' rushing success to the performance of his offensive (Chiefs) in some situations we line - a unit that for a number Of course, Butler and his hoped they'd be in and we were able to capitalize on it," Butler of reasons has been a project under construction all season. said of the Steers' most produc-"We really haven't had a set tive passing night of the sea-"Neither one of us can afford son. "We didn't throw the ball unit up from offensively all season," Butler explained. "We've much, but Jason was extremely accurate." moved people in an out on the offensive line all season and it Of course, the threat posed by looks like we'll be in that situa Ford, who has rushed for 1,260 tion again this week.

## **AP** names **McGwire** top player

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark McGwire's record-setting season captivated the nation, reinvigorated baseball and earned him The Associated Press Major League Baseball Player of the Year award.

McGwire beat out Sammy Sosa in the race to break Roger Maris' homer record and wound up hitting an impossible-to-imagine 70.

The St. Louis star shattered the 37-year-old mark of 61, a number that had become part of American history. And he did it with remarkable humility, paying respect to Maris' family and Sosa throughout the pursuit and celebrating with his 10-year-old batboy son, Matt.

"I still can't figure out how I hit 70," McGwire said during the World Series. "It's hard enough to hit 62; 70 was incred ible.

McGwire received 103 votes in balloting by AP newspaper and proadcast members released Wednesday, Sosa, who hit 66 homers for the Chicago Cubs, was second with 80 votes. Seven other players tied for

third with one vote each — out

ennis shoes and a basketball if they have one.

### YMCA swim team adding a beginners program

The Big Spring YMCA will begin adding beginning swimmers to its swim team on Monday.

Practice sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

To participate, youngsters 6 years of age and older must be able to swim a length of the pool independently in both the crawl and backstroke.

**Regular YMCA swim team** practice sessions will still be scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### **Round Rock voters OK** building new stadium

ROUND ROCK (AP) Voters in Round Rock overwhelmingly have embraced the plan of pitching legend Nolan Ryan to bring in a minor-league baseball team. With most of the votes counted from Tuesday's election, voters authorized money from the city's hotel-motel tax to build a \$13 million, 7,500seat stadium that would house

a Texas League baseball team now located in Jackson, Miss. The Jackson Generals, a Double-A farm team of the Houston Astros, would become the Round Rock Express and play in the new stadium starting in the 2000 baseball season.

It would mean that Austin would no longer be the nation's largest metropolitan area without a professional baseball franchise.

Reid Ryan, son of the Hallof-Fame bound pitcher who pitched for both the Texas **Rangers and Houston Astros** during his career, thanked voters at a post-election party Tuesday night.

**ON THE AIR** TODAY: **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

7 p.m. - East Carolina at Cincinnati, ESPN, Ch. 30.

"They (Mustangs) have usually got it locked up by now," Butler said Wednesday afternoon prior to the Steers' practice session. "Their record doesn't mean a thing right now, they're in the same situation we're in ... have to win to make the playoffs.

"As a result, we feel like the pressure's on them as much as it is on us ... maybe a little more," Butler added. "At the same time, there's no chance that we're going to slip up one them. They're going to be ready for us because their back is to the wall."

That said, Butler immediately noted that the Mustangs, 6-3 overall and 2-2 in district play, would not be in their current predicament had they played as well against Snyder two weeks ago as they did last week in Andrews.

"They're probably not as strong as they have been in the past, but they're not as weak as people want them to be, either," Butler noted. "As long as they've got their front line peo-

ple, they're very good. If they'd played as well as they did against Andrews when they played Snyder, they'd have won hands down."

Steers are convinced they lost a game they should have won in Snyder three weeks ago.

to think about that anymore," Butler explained. "Who ever loses Friday can spend the entire off season thinking about that ... the winner will be busy getting ready for the playoffs.

While the Mustangs enter Friday's regular season finale trying to rebound from their 20-7 loss to Andrews, the Steers and coming off a 28-24 win over San Angelo Lake View.

That win was accomplished with perhaps the Steers' most balanced offensive performance of the season – sophomore tailback Colby Ford rushed 33 times for 206 yards and three touchdowns, while junior quarterback Lance

yards this season, made it much easier to throw the football.

Ford's 206-yard performance last week was made even more impressive when one considers the stellar sophomore had missed two days of practice and did not start.

"It's a lot easier to throw the ball when you can run effectively," Butler acknowledged. "When you opponent is having to stack its defense trying to stop Colby, things have to open up a little for the passing game.'

"Bandy Rollins and Steven Stokes haven't worked out all week," he added. "Who knows where we go from here. There's a possibility they could both play or they could both sit this one out. We just don't know vet.

"I guess it's good that we're used to this," Butler concluded. "It would be nice knowing on Monday what your offensive line is going to look like, but we've spent all year not knowing until Thursday ... sometimes on Friday."

fielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Albert Belle of the Chicago White Sox and Eric Davis of Baltimore; pitchers Roger Clemens of Toronto and Trevor Hoffman of San Diego; and shortstops Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees and Nomar Garciaparra of Boston.

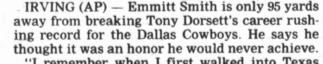
McGwire led the majors in slugging percentage (.752) and on-base percentage (.470), helped by an NL-record 162 walks. Playing his first full season in the NL, the Cardinals first baseman had 147 RBIs, scored 130 runs and batted .299. Sosa led the majors with 158 RBIs and 134 runs scored. The Cubs right fielder batted .308 and also stole 18 bases.

Despite McGwire's accomplishments, the Cardinals finished just 83-79, 19 games behind Houston in the NL Central. Sosa helped the Cubs go 90-73 and win the wild-card spot in a tiebreaking game with San Francisco.

Leading the Cubs into the playoffs might give Sosa an edge over McGwire in voting

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## Emmitt just 95 yards away from breaking Dorsett's record



"I remember when I first walked into Texas Stadium nine years ago and saw the Ring of Honor," Smith said on Wednesday. "I thought how someday I wanted my name up there. I was in awe. I didn't know if I would ever make it.

"Now, just nine years later, I have a chance to break the record of someone I admired when I was growing up.

Dorsett played 11 years for the Cowboys. Coincidentally, University of Texas running back Ricky Williams needs only 295 yards to surpass the former Pittsburgh Panther's all-time collegiate rushing mark.

Smith, a former first-round pick out of Florida. has battled injuries and a heavy workload to rush for 11,942 career yards. He ranks eighth on the NFL's all-time career rushinglist.

"Emmitt has played at a high level a long time," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "That's what defines greatness. It speaks volumes for the kind of career he has had."

This year, Smith is averaging 88> yards per game and is on a pace to rush for 1,416 yards. Heran for 101 yards against Philadelphia Monday

IRVING (AP) - Emmitt Smith is only 95 yards night, his 59th career 100-yard rushing game.

"I've been blessed, no doubt about it," Smith said. "I'm in my ninth year and the average for an NFL running back is four. I'm on borrowed time and it's pretty unbelievable some of the things I've been able to achieve."

Standing between Smith and the record could be the New York Giants, whom the Cowboys play Sunday. The Giants, who are normally tough against the run, have dropped off to 19th in the NFL this year.

On the other hand, the Dallas offensive line is banged-up. Right tackle Erik Williams was doubtful and center Clay Shiver was questionable with injuries

"I just hope those guys get well because they've been a big part of my success," Smith said. "Even though breaking the record would be an honor, I have my job to do. I can't be worried about it."

The last time the teams met, in the second game of the season, Dallas won 31-7 but Smith got only 21 yards on 7 carries because of a pulled groin muscle.

'We expect the Giants to be hyped up," Smith said. "We embarrassed them the last time and they didn't like that."

Aikman said it will be hard for Smith to break the record against the Giants.



AP file photo Dallas Cowboys' running back, shown here being congratulated by teammates after scoring a touchdown against Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XXX, is closing in on the team's career rushing record currently held by Tony Dorsett.

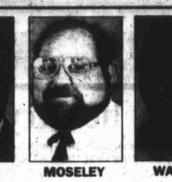
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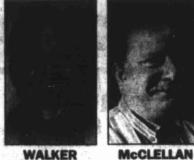
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### FISHING REPORT

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Nov. 4. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.) CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 72 degrees; Black bass to 5 pounds are fair to good on topwaters and spinnerbaits fished late (use a fast a furious action). Crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished at night under lights around the docks. Hybrid stripers are good on topwaters. Catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 78 degrees; 5.5' low; Black bass to 4.4 pounds are fair on white buzzbaits, white/chartreuse Terminator spinnerbaits and topwaters fished in the upper lake. Crappie are fair on minnows and RoadRunner jigs. White bass are fair on live baits. Striped bass to 8 pounds are good trolling 1oz bucktail jigs. Channel and blue catfish to 8 pounds are good on chicken livers. Yellow catfish to 16 pounds are fair on live perch.

PROCTOR: Water clear; 72 degrees; Black bass are good on spinnerbaits and black 7" worms fished around the dam (use a slow retrieve). Crappie are fair to good on minnows fished around the dam and under the bridge. Hybrid stripers are great on five shad" and chrome Super Spots fished around the dam. Catfish are good on cut baits and live perch fished in the river around the drop offs.

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slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on minnows and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live goldfish. Few people are accessing the lake due to high winds. Moonshine

entrance is the last boat ramp open. NOCONA: Water clear; 77 degrees; 3.5 feet low; Black bass to 10 pounds are good on topwaters, spinnerbaits and jerk baits fished in 2 to 6 feet of water. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on slabs and medium running crankbaits with some surface activity. Channel and blue catfish are good on prepared baits and ghost minnows fished in 8 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow.

OAK CREEK RESERVOIR: Water clear 69 degrees: 7' low: Black bass to 11.68 pounds are good spinnerbaits, plastic worms and minnows fished in 4 to 10 feet of water. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass to 14" are slow on jigs and minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish to 12 pounds are fair on stinkbait, goldfish and minnows fished in 4 to 12 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 11 pounds are

slow on live goldfish. Q.H., IVHE: Water fairly clear; 68 degrees; 6.5' low; Black bass are good on topwaters fished early over the grass beds. Crappie are slow on minnows fished by the Concho Bridge in 10 to 15 reet of water. White bass are good on minnows and slabs fished at night under lights in 20 to 25 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are slow. Yellov: catfish are slow POSSUM KINGDOM: Water stained: 68 degrees; 11' low; Black bass are good on topwaters and spinnerbaits fished early. Midday try pumpkinseed Carolina-rigged worms fished around the stick-ups. Crappie are slow on minnows. White bass are good on small jigs and spinners fished in 5 to 10 feet of water. Striped bass are good on live shad fished in 24 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on cut and prepared baits fished in 20 to 30 feet of

water. Yellow catfish are slow on live perch and shad fished in 20 to 30 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water clear; 68 degrees; Black bass to 8 pounds are good on plastic worms fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are slow. White bass are very good on minnows and worms fished over the sandbars. Striped bass to 7 pounds are very good on cut baits and bass minnows, fished in 8 to 30 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cut baits fished in 10 to 16 feet of water. Yellow catfish to 18 pounds are good on live perch.

STAMFORD: Water murky; 70 degrees; 10.25' low; Black bass to 5 70 pounds are fair on crankbaits fished around the power plant. Crappie are slow on minnows fished over baited holes. White bass are fair on minnows and slabs fished around the power station. Channel and blue catfish to 25 pounds are good on shad. Yellow catfish to 48 pounds are good on trotlines bait ed with goldfish and live perch.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 68 degrees; 6' low; Black bass to 8.3 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged pumpkinseed lizards fished in 1 to 4 feet of water. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish to are fair to good on shrimp fished by the dam in 10 to 30 feet of water. Yellow catfish are slow." TWIN BUTTES: Black bass are fair on

topwaters fished early and late. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue

### LOCAL USED CAR DEALER LIQUIDATES! FLAP RAISED OVER INVENTORY LEVEL AT GIANT DEALER PRICES PLUMMET AS DEALER SCRAMBLES TO ADJUST TO CURRENT OF PRICES

ODESSA, TX. - As dealers around the Permian Basin talk about business being very slow due to soft oil prices, one local used car dealer is making a move to do something about it. Larry Róbinson of General Fleet Brokers Inc. in Odessa has decided not to wait out the local economy. The name General Fleet Brokers was invented during another very slow retail period (1986). This unique name was used to gain recognition as a glant wholesaler of surplus inventories of automobiles and light trucks around the major auc tions in the U.S. To aid in moving large numbers of cars and trucks at auctions it is very desireable to have your own fleet account, or fleet lane. "The same events are affecting our local economy again," said Robinson. Every day that a vehicle is not sold costs money. We can no longer afford the luxury of just sitting on aged units. The giant G.F.B. is going to liquidate much of it's present We must get into a fast turn position to stay with this inventory. economy. G.F.B. will be selling off its retail inventory to free up dollars needed to purchase groups of repossessions, fleet turn ins and new car dealer trade-ins. "We want to be very cautious about having too much inventory for our local retail needs," said

"Two sales in Three days in our first step toward a fast turn inventory cycle, We are going to let the local buyers have at us. Savings will be tremendous, financing will be easy. We will put you in a vehicle for just thinking about it! You do not have to have any other reason than just plain cheap, or great buy!" Said Robinson. A car for \$99.00 total price? You bet.

The first of these terrific sales being Thursday, November 5th. We

are combining the inventory from our 4-locations, our repos, some of the local banks' repossessions and a number of credit union repossessions to make a great selection at our Country Club location (East Loop 338 at E. Hwy. 80). This is a payment acquisition sale. You just pay a \$37.00 acquisition fee and take up payments on the specially marked vehicle

The second sale is reserved for Saturday November 6th. This is at the final liquidation sale for this weekend. Orders have been given SELL CARS," I will sell some cars for up to \$3500 less than they would normally be priced and I will sell some \$2000 cars and trucks for as little as \$99.00 total price," said Joey Lee. General fleet Brokers will have all remaining vehicles on display at 6101 E. Hwy 80 (loop 338 & E. 80) by 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Buyers will be given a chance to look at all vehicles before the prices are put in them at 10:00 a.m. Whoever is sitting in the vehicle when the price is put in place will be given the first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the posted sale price. This radical approach to moving inventory should make it simple and quick for anyone wishing to purchase a great vehicle at a very low price. Choose a vehicle, drive it, if you it, you already know the price. "No haggling necessary and G.F.B, has over 30 different finance program and can finance any said Todd Robinson. Finance manager at G.F.B. No prices to ofiate. Pick a vehicle, get it financed and delivered fast. Larry Robinson said "Selling cars and taking care of people in my life." will be available to look at each and every'deal. This sale event is, no holds barred, anything goes. We are here to move inventory.

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AMISTAD: Water fairly clear: 73 degrees; 39' low; Black bass to 12 pounds are slow on topwaters and motor oil Texas-rigged worms fished along the edge of the hydrilla. Crappie are slow. White bass are good on jigging spoons fished in 25 to 40 feet of water Striped bass are fair on jigging spoons (fish are mixed in with the white bass). Channel and blue catfish are excellent on all kinds of live and prepared baits all over the reservoir. Yellow catfish are slow

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ALAN HENRY: Water stained: 65 degrees; 4' low; Black bass to 4 pounds are good on jigs fished on the breaklines in the major creeks. Spotted bass are fair on Carolina-rigged Zoom Centipedes fished on the main lake points. Crappie are good on minnows fished in the major creeks. Channel and blue catfish are fair on prepared baits.

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 68 degrees; 5' low; Black bass to 5 pounds are good on white spinnerbaits and purple worms fished in 10 to 12 feet of water. Crappie are good on minnows fished early over brush piles. White bass are good on minnows fished around the Henrietta Bridge in 4 to 6 feet of water. Channel and blue catfish are good on nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish to 30 pounds are good on trotlines baited with goldfish.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear; 74 degrees; 8.5 feet low; Black bass to 4.5 pounds are good on worms, spinnerbaits and topwaters fished in 2 to 5 feet of water. Crappie are fair on minnows fished in 10 to 15 feet of water. White bass and hybrid stripers are good on topwaters and slabs with surface activity early and late. Smallmouth bass are good on topwaters and crankbaits. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and cutbaits. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch. There is a weekly tournament every Thursday at 6pm.

COLORADO CITY: Water fairly clear; 72 degrees; 12' low; Black bass are good on floating worms fished over rocks. Crappie are fair on jigs fished near structure. White bass are slow. Redfish are good on shad pattern deep diving crankbaits fished by the dam. Channel and blue catfish are slow to fair on minnows fished around the dam. Yellow catfish are slow.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 68 degrees; 15' low; Black bass to 6 pounds are fair on minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows fished over baited holes. White bass are slow. Hybrid stripers are fair on shad fished close to the dam. Channel and blue catfish to 28 pounds are excellent on shad and perch ished by the power plant in 15 feet of vater. Yellow catfish to 38 pounds are good on live perch and shad fished in 15 eet of water

HUBBARD CREEK: Water fairly clear; '1 degrees: Black bass to 7.5 pounds ire good on buzzbaits fished early. rappie are slow. White bass are good n slabs and spoons fished in the north nd of the lake in 20 feet of water. ybrid stripers are slow. Channel and e catfish are slow. Yellow catfish to 5 pounds are slow.

KEMP: Water stained; 68 degrees; 8 Black bass are slow. Cra

good on chicken livers fished off the bot tom. Yellow catfish to 38 pounds are fair to good on live goldfish and perch fished off the bottom. The lake level is at 12% of normal due to work on the dam. The work is scheduled for completion in April or May. One ramp on the lake is reported barely accessible.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained: 61 degrees: 20' low: Black bass to 4 pounds are fair on spinnerbaits fished in the grass. Crappie are good on minnows fished early. White bass are slow. Walleye are slow. Channel and blue cat fish are fair on shrimp. Yellow catfish are slow. One boat ramp is open.



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#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 6:

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Others seem to have strong ideas about what should work for you. They want you to join them, whether it is for play or it centers around a cause. Count on your inner strength to discover the right choices for you. . If attached, you could decide on a course that delights both of you. Romance builds through February 1999. Consider a greater commitment in 1999, whether it is a first or second honeymoon. GEMINI enjoys talking to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Others mean well, and you have the best intentions, but tempers still flare. You'll feel as if you can't escape the office soon enough. You are right! Direct this volatile energy into getting out the door. Tonight: Work hard, play hard.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use caution with loved ones. They make demands that could be costly. Put your foot down and say "no." Don't use money to placate someone. You need to work out issues. What do you want from this person? Tonight: Where the fun is.\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be personality-plus. but others don't want to hear it and they don't agree with you. You are in the pressure cooker as you try to deal with bosses and family. Take one step at a time toward peace. Tonight: Do your own thing.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whatever you say gets misconstrued in today's volatile atmosphere. You need to find more effective ways to express your feelings. Others don't understand because they don't want to hear the content of your message. Tonight: Take a night off from it allite

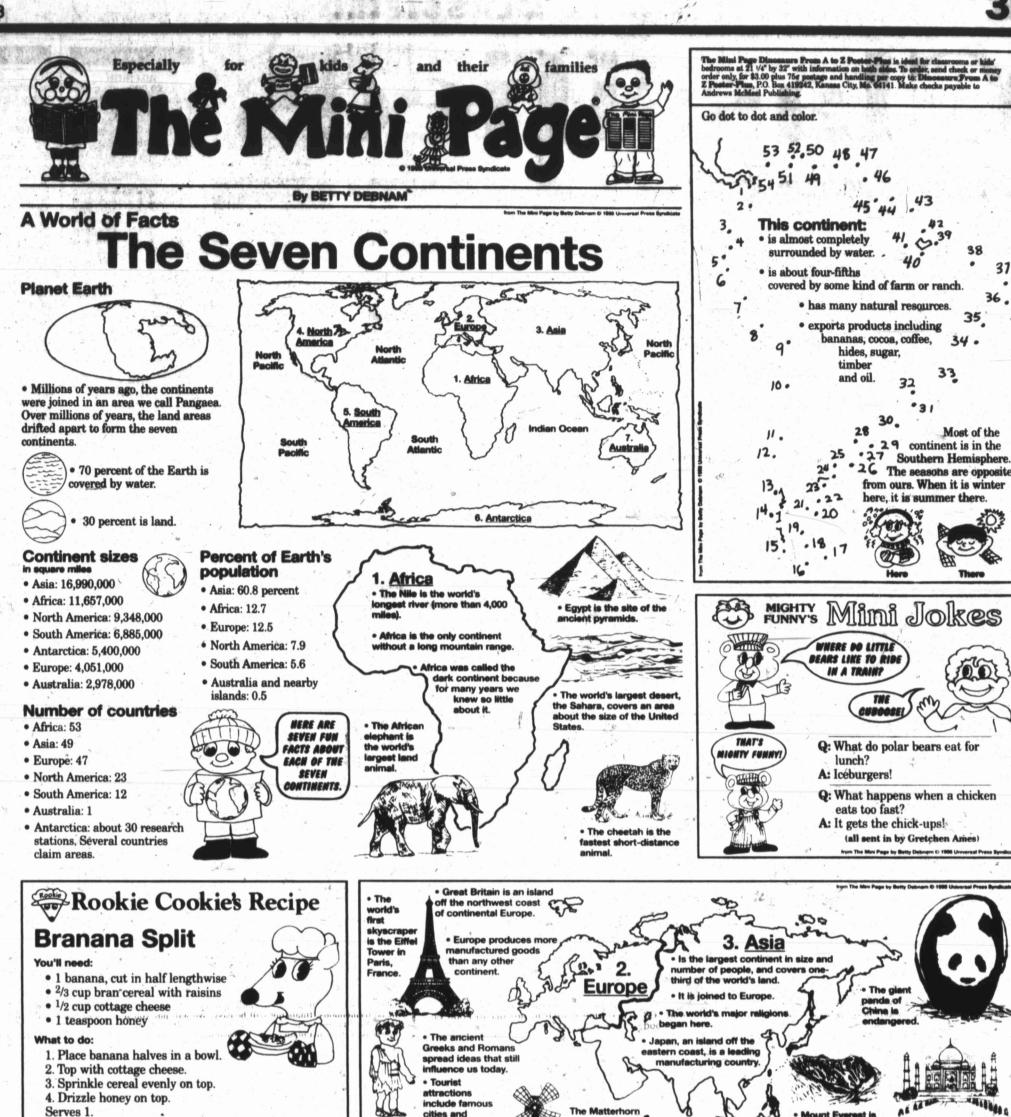
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You are going to hear things you would prefer not to. Feelings run high; as a result, you might have a problem dealing with requests. Money demands are especially outrageous. Tonight: Do what makes you smile.\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your temper flares, and what you have kept inside is no longer the world's best-kept secret. Don't be intimidated by someone's approach. Remember, the best

defense is a strong offense. Keep work and a boss your highest pricrity. Postpone any turf wars until later. Tonight: Work late.\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are uneasy over a problem and might not be able to suppress it much longer. Getting into work hysically d



out might help, but it solves nothing. Why not deal with the inevitable? Tonight: Learn to distance in a loving manner.\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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Close relating brings forth a new twist. A friend pushes to have something his way. Pull back and think before leaping into action. Talk rather than act. Tonight: Turn up the love thermostat.\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Pressure remains intense. You need to perform on a higher level now to realize a long-term desire. You come from a secure foundation; don't let someone push you around! Tonight: Go out on the town.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You want to toss your hands up in the air. Your point of view changes because of how someone presents his case. Though you try to be positive and not allow someone to manipulate you, you could still come to a decision about this person. Tonight: Hang out at a favorite spot.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A partner tells you what he thinks about you and how you handle funds. Be careful, because you are generous of spirit and could compensate more than you need to. This could cost you! Tonight: Rebuild your reputation as a wild thing.\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are unusually positive in the face of difficulties and challenges. When you proceed from your authenticity, you will make the right choices. Be careful with others; they could be unusually manipulative. Tonight: Hop home.\*\*\*

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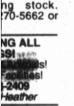
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### Woman thinks her 'wonderful guy' is more friend than lover

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful guy for 18 months. I love him with all my heart and know his love for me is true.

My problem is, I think I

would rather be his friend than his girlfriend. He is everything a woman could ever dream of, but I don't view this as a permanent relationship, and I don't want to stand in the way of warment his finding

someone to share his life with. Should I continue dating him and see if my feelings change, or throw away the best thing that has ever happened to me by telling him goodbye? Sign

me ... "K" FROM ARKANSAS DEAR "K": You say you love this wonderful man with all your heart, but you would rather be his friend than his girlfriend. You are rationalizing. If you loved him, you would want to be his girlfriend. Face it: If the "chemistry" isn't there by now, it never will be. Do yourself (and him) a favor and be honest with him. Tell him he's the most wonderful man you've ever known, but the magic is missing, and while you hate hurting him, you want him to be free to search for mutual love. He'll survive, and with any luck you will both find true love.

**DEAR ABBY: May I respond** to "Saddened Mother," who wants to give her son a portion of his inheritance now because he and his-family need it? I think she's right. Perhaps my letter will help convince her husband.

My father's attitude about inheritance was always, "I'm going to spend my children's inheritance." That was fine with my brother and me because we love our parents and wanted to see them happy and prosperous. They earned their money and we never asked for anything.

However, a year ago, my father died unexpectedly. My mother decided to give my brother and me equal amounts of money she said she "would never miss." Because of her generosity, I was able to quit my job and stay at home with my two young children. My brother used his windfall to enlarge his home to accommodate his growing family. My mother's life is richer for the pleasure she receives from watching us live better lives. She's glad she did it, and we are forever grateful, although we did not expect it.

Sometimes "the principle of the thing" can get in the way of what's really important in life. Losing my father made us realize that money isn't all-important; we, her children, are the most important part of Mom's life.

I don't know if I can ever thank my mother enough for a gift that has helped me at a time I would never be able to recapture. I am blessed that she understood how much more her help would mean to us as young, struggling families than it would later in life. I hope "Saddened Mother's" husband comes to the same understanding. -- THANKFUL DAUGH-TER, MOUNDS VIEW, MINN.

**DEAR THANKFUL DAUGH-**TER: The decision of how to dispose of one's personal wealth is personal, and because family dynamics can differ, there is no "one size fits all" answer. However, your personal account of the positive impact of providing an "early inheritance" may be helpful to the family in turmoil. Thank you for sharing it.

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In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Republican Theodore Roosevelt and incumbent Republican William Howard Taft.

In 1940, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated **Republican challenger Wendell** L. Willkie.

In 1946, Republicans captured control of both the Senate and the House in midterm elections.

In 1956, Britain and France started landing forces in Egypt during fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces around the Suez Canal. A cease-fire was declared two days later.

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In 1974, Ella T. Grasso was governor elected of Connecticut, the first woman to win a gubernatorial office without succeeding her husband.

In 1990, Rabbi Meir Kahane, a Brooklyn-born Israeli extremist, was shot to death after a speech at a New York hotel. Egyptian native El Sayyed Nosair was acquitted of state charges, but was later convicted in federal court of Kahane's killing.

In 1994, former President Reagan disclosed he had Alzheimer's disease.

Ten years ago: With the end of the 1988 campaign in sight, Michael Dukakis vowed to work for those living on "the family budget, not the family fortune" while George Bush pledged not to be "outhustled by the liberal governor from Massachusetts."

Five years ago: Talks on restoring ousted Haitian Jean-Bertrand President Aristide to power collapsed when military representatives failed to attend.

One year ago: The House overwhelmingly approved a bill calling for the most far-reaching changes at the Internal **Revenue Service in 45 years**.

**Today's Birthdays: Musician** Myron Floren ("The Lawrence Welk Show") is 79. Singer-song-writer Ike Turner is 67. Actor Chris Robinson is 60. Actress Elke Sommer is 58. Singer Art Garfunkel is 57. Actor-playwright Sam Shepard is 55. Singer Peter Noone is 51. Singer Bryan Adams is 39.