



Child identification program scheduled for Saturday

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

One of the most frightening moments in a parent's life is the realization one of their children are missing.

The Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association, along with the Big Spring Police Department and Fingerprint America Association, are doing their part to help parents faced with this type of unspeakable situation, as they get ready to hold a child safety program.

BSPD Crime Scene Specialist

"It's extremely important to have your child fingerprinted. 1 million children are reported missing every year, and 500,000 go unaccounted for. With the Amber Alert program that they've come out with, if we can get fingerprints and photographs it lessens the chance of that child being gone forever. We've got a much better chance of finding these children with this information on hand."

Wayne Jones

BSPD Crime Scene Specialist

Wayne Jones said the program will be held at Sky's restaurant, located at 1513 E. F.M. 700, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 19, and is aimed at chil-

dren between 2 years and 16 years old.

"We're going to do the child identification program," said Jones. "What that entails is fin-

gerprinting and photographing the children between the ages of 2 years old and 16 years old. We'll take the child's fingerprint while they are there and

it will go onto a card for the parent's records. We'll also be taking photographs of the children and we'll provide the parents with a copy in the form of a 3.5 inch floppy disc for their records as well.

"In case something happens to that child, they can bring that card to the police station, along with the with the photograph. We can put that on the computer and on Amber Alert."

The program, which is funded solely through the membership

 See **SAFETY**, Page 3A

GETTING READY FOR YELLOW BRICK ROAD



Kyle Coker, left, helps Brady Phillips get his make-up ready for Saturday's Heritage Museum presentation of The Wizard of Oz. The presentation was a fundraiser for the Community Angels program, which helps provide Christmas gifts for teens.

HERALD photo/Thomas Jenkins

Bush will face multiple issues on trip to Asia

By JENNIFER LOVEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Preparing for a possible bird flu pandemic. Boosting global free-trade talks and tackling sticky trade issues with China. Promoting democracy. Keeping U.S. partners on track in ridding North Korea of its nuclear weapons programs.

President Bush embarks Monday on an eight-day Asian trip with a full plate.

White House officials predicted that Bush's visits to Japan, South Korea, China and Mongolia would produce few tangible breakthroughs.

Analysts said that was appropriate, since the trip's value lies in countering a drift in the region away from the United States.

China is growing in economic and military might and in its global involvement, which is causing some to worry whether Beijing seeks to rival, or supplant, U.S. influence. Meanwhile, a new collection of Asian states known as the East Asia Summit added participation by Australia, New Zealand and India, but still excludes

Washington.

"It is good for the president to show up in Asia and say, 'We care about Asia,' because that is in doubt in the region," said Ed Lincoln, senior fellow in Asia and Economic Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations.

White House aides had looked to a November packed with foreign travel as a way to help divert

 See **BUSH**, Page 3A

ALON USA remains by far county's largest taxpayer

By THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Local petroleum company ALON USA leads the pack in taxpayers in Howard County in 2005, posting more than \$87 million in taxable values.

ALON USA is by far the Howard County's largest taxpayer, boasting \$87,461,870 in taxable values for the year. Aethon LP is second with values totaling \$44,860,976, followed by ConocoPhillips Co. with \$42,728,454.

Whiting Oil & Gas Corp. ranks fourth in the county with values of \$21,166,510, followed in order by Merit Energy Co., \$26,426,860; Western Container Corp., \$24,615,190; Sid Richardson Carbon, \$22,003,690; and TXU Electric Delivery Co.,

\$21,319,660.

Rounding out the top 10 are Westport Resources Corp. with taxable values of \$17,837,840 and Texas Big Spring LP at \$15,839,560.

Howard County has a tax rate of 54.54 cents per \$100 valuation for the current tax year.

The city of Big Spring, which receives minimal tax revenue from oil and gas, relies on manufacturing and utilities for much of its tax proceeds. The city's tax rate is 71.63 cents per \$100.

Western Container is the city's largest taxpayer, with \$24,615,190 in values. Second is Scenic Mountain Medical Center with taxable values of \$10,003,246, followed by

 See **TAXPAYERS**, Page 3A

Howard County

	Value	Taxes
ALON USA	\$87,461,870	\$477,069.52
Aethon LP	\$44,860,976	\$244,698.68
ConocoPhillips Co.	\$42,728,454	\$233,066.63
Whiting Oil & Gas.	\$27,166,510	\$148,182.45
Merit Energy	\$26,426,860	\$144,147.95

Howard College

	Value	Taxes
ALON USA	\$87,461,870	\$238,770.91
Aethon LP	\$44,860,976	\$122,470.46
ConocoPhillips Co.	\$42,728,454	\$116,648.68
Whiting Oil & Gas.	\$27,166,510	\$74,164.57
Merit Energy	\$26,426,860	\$72,145.33

City of Big Spring

	Value	Taxes
Western Container	\$24,615,190	\$176,318.61
Scenic Mt. Med. Center	\$10,003,246	\$71,653.25
TXU Electric Delivery	\$9,067,820	\$64,952.79
Southwestern Bell	\$6,892,420	\$49,370.40
Wal-Mart Real Estate	\$6,370,000	\$45,628.31

Big Spring ISD

	Value	Taxes
ALON USA	\$87,461,870	\$1,378,661.46
Western Container	\$24,615,190	\$388,009.24
Sid Richardson Carbon	\$21,672,500	\$341,623.62
TXU Electric Delivery	\$13,247,870	\$208,826.17
Whiting Oil & Gas.	\$11,546,240	\$182,003.88

Coahoma ISD

	Value	Taxes
Merit Energy	\$20,447,830	\$306,717.45
Whiting Oil & Gas.	\$15,375,650	\$230,634.75
Walsh & Watts	\$13,458,860	\$201,882.90
Enervest	\$7,622,712	\$114,340.68
South West Royalties	\$6,843,850	\$102,657.75

Forsan ISD

	Value	Taxes
Aethon LP	\$44,860,976	\$6,056.23
ConocoPhillips Co.	\$42,728,454	\$5,768.34
Merit Energy	\$26,426,860	\$3,567.63
Whiting Oil & Gas.	\$24,256,110	\$3,274.57
Sid Richardson Carbon	\$22,003,690	\$2,970.60

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KATRINA RECEPTION

A reception honoring some of Big Spring's newest citizens and the volunteers who assisted in the effort to aid Hurricane Katrina evacuees will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Dora Roberts Community Center.

The public is invited to attend.

About 75 people left homeless by the devastating Gulf Coast hurricane were housed in Big Spring in the days following the disaster.

Hundreds of local residents donated time, money and materials to help the evacuees, many of whom have decided to relocate permanently to Big Spring.

For more information, contact 264-2597.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Before Foree Hunsicker commits to buying a new sofa or an antique armoire, she sleeps on it. It's a bit unusual to share a pillow with a worm-drilled shelf or a sofa cushion, but she's found the practice essential to her health.

If she does not have an adverse reaction during the night, Hunsicker deems the item free of the chemicals that make her sick. See Page 5A.



MEDICARE PROPOSAL

In rural states, older residents often have a hard time finding care for mental health problems. Wyoming, for instance, has 200 square miles for every Medicare provider eligible to treat mental illness.

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., wants to improve that ratio. He has sponsored legislation that would bring marriage and family therapists and licensed counselors into the health insurance program. As a result, Wyoming's elderly and disabled would have access to 1,063 mental health professionals instead of 474.

But the proposal has drawn strong opposition from the American Psychiatric Association. Page 6A

Obituaries

Elsie Woods



Elsie Woods, 79, of Lubbock died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, at a local hospital. Celebration of Life services are 4 p.m. today, Nov. 14, 2005, at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum Chapel.

She was born Jan. 28, 1926, in Big Spring to Archie and Fannie Mae (McGuirt) Ford. She grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Howard College with a licensed vocational nursing degree and worked at Malone and Hogan Hospital. In 1975, she moved to Lubbock where she worked at the Lubbock State School and retired after many years of service.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Alpha Reid and Lois Murphree and two brothers, Jerry and Archie Ford.

She is survived by her daughter, Monica Deaver and husband, Ed of Lubbock; two sisters, Theda Kyle and husband, James of Roswell, N.M., and Wanda Ford of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Maxine L. Jones

Maxine L. Jones, 78, of El Paso, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2005, at her residence. Graveside funeral services are 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at the Peace Chapel in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born March 13, 1927, in Caldwell and married Keith Jones. He preceded her in death Nov. 12, 1999. Her hobbies included gardening and attending the symphony. She was a Baptist.

She was also preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Cheryl and Michael Jones of El Paso and Mary and Marcos Cervantes Jr. of Dallas; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Larry and Leslie Jones and David Jones, all of El Paso; one brother, Lloyd Stokes; one sister, Ruby Peck of California; 8 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Fire Department/Emergency Medical Service reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Monday:

- **MEDICAL** was reported on the 900 block of Father Delaney. Service was refused.
- **TRAUMA** was reported in the 4000 block of Vicky. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1700 block of State. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1300 block of 11th Place. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1400 block of North Highway 87. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1900 block of Alabama. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 3200 block of Ave. C. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 500 block of West 17th. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 400 block of East FM 700. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1700 block of Donley. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1600 block of Lancaster. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **TRAUMA** was reported in the 800 block of Main. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 1800 block of North Highway 87. One person was transported to VAMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 2000 block of Virginia. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **MEDICAL** was reported in the 3200 block of Parkway. One person was transported to SMMC.
- **STRUCTURE FIRE** was reported in the 6400 block of Longshore Road.

Take Note

• **HOWARD COLLEGE PRESENTS 'SNOOPY'** at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Practical Arts building. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

• **LIFE AFTER LOSS** continues at 6 p.m. today at Home Hospice, 111 E. Seventh St. Continues Mondays for six weeks. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year. For more information, contact Shery Hodnett at 263-7599.

• **BUSINESS BEFORE HOURS**, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Western National Bank.

• **SMMC VOLUNTEER ANNUAL BAKE SALE** Friday in the hospital lobby. All proceeds benefit the hospital. Call 263-1211 for more information.

• **THE COAHOMA SENIOR CITIZENS** will meet for Thanksgiving dinner at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Coahoma school cafeteria. For more information, call 393-5380.

• **BENEFIT FOR GARY DANIELS** is set for Dec. 10 beginning at noon at the Ice House, 1612 E. Third St. Daniels has been diagnosed with cancer and proceeds are to help with medical expenses. The benefit features barbecue plates for \$6, live music, a chance to win a 12-gauge pump shotgun, an auction and a 50/50 drawing. For more information, call Danya James at 816-6141 or Tom Cox at 393-5888.

Police blotter

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

- **BLAIN GOLAY**, 19, 1001 Birdwell No. 56, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.
- **EMZIE WOODARD**, 84, 3601 Connally, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- **ALMA GRAY**, 29, 129 Jonesboro Rd., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
- **MICHAEL RICHTER**, 31, 1202 E. Third, was arrested on a Midland County warrant.
- **ELADIO ZUBIATE**, 29, 708 N. Douglas, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid - enhanced.
- **DOUGLAS BAILEY**, 37, 1508 Bluebird, was arrested on a local warrant.
- **JOHNNY SANCHEZ**, 23, 1002 N. Main, was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **KAREN HARRISON**, 57, 507 Johnson, was arrested on a hold for the HCSO.
- **JENNY JUAREZ**, 21, 411 Trades, was arrested on five local warrants.
- **PATRICIA RODRIGUEZ**, 27, 505 Bell, was arrested on two local warrants.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 1600 block of Oriole and the 1200 block of Wright.
- **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** was reported on the 200 block of Birdwell.
- **DRIVING WHILE LICENSE INVALID/SUSPENDED** was reported in the 600 block of Gregg, the 1000 block of Wood, the 1700 block of FM 700, the 500 block of Owens and the 1800 block of Birdwell.
- **POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA** was reported in the 500 block of Gregg.
- **THEFT** was reported in the 400 block of Birdwell, the 1700 block of FM 700 and the 200 block of FM 700.
- **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported in the 400 block of Fourth and the 3600 block of Dixon.
- **EVADING ARREST** was reported in the 600 block of Benton.
- **FORGERY** was reported in the 1800 block of Gregg.
- **POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA** was reported in the 1000 block of Settles.

Sheriff's report

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday:

- **MATTHEW DALE ANTONELL**, 23, was arrested by DPS on a charge of possession of marijuana.
- **ERIK PAUL WAYNE QUALLS**, 40, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of criminal trespass and resisting arrest.
- **ERNEST JOHN SUPANCIC**, 74, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a bondsman off bond warrant for kidnapping.
- **ENRIQUE GALLEGOS BERNAL**, 21, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.
- **REBECCA LYNN COMSTOCK**, 21, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of issuance of a bad check.
- **CYNTHIA LEE RIOS**, 21, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **COURTNEY RAE FRANKLIN**, 20, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended.
- **DEVON LEE BUTLER**, 20, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on charges of driving while license invalid and burglary of a habitation.
- **KARL DARREL BURTON**, 29, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on charges of terroristic threat to a public servant and resisting arrest.
- **JASON LEE DIAZ**, 25, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.
- **STEPHEN KYLE GAY**, 21, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended/invalid.
- **MARK DANIEL GONZALES**, 23, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of no driver's license.
- **BUSTER WILLIAM KEATON JR.**, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **CHAD WARREN**, 26, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.
- **KAREN HARRISON**, 56, was transferred to county jail by BSPD after being arrested on a charge of theft.
- **WILLIAM DALE MCMURRAY**, 43, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of assault/family violence.
- **JOSUE LOPEZ VIDANA**, 24, was arrested by DPS on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 200 block of East Robinson Road.
- **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** was reported in the 200 block of Merrick Road.

Weather

Today — Partly cloudy in the morning then clearing. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight — Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. South winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the southwest 15 to 25 mph after midnight.

Tuesday — Mostly sunny. Areas of blowing dust in the morning. Windy. Much cooler. Highs in the lower 50s. North winds 20 to 30 mph.

Tuesday night — Clear — Colder. Lows in the upper 20s. North winds 10 to 15 mph in the evening becoming light and variable.

Wednesday — Sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds becoming southwest around 10 mph in the afternoon.

Wednesday night — Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s.

Thursday — Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Thursday night — Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s.

Bulletin Board

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

TODAY

- Keep Big Spring Beautiful, noon, at the Spanish Inn.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 21 meets at 5 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third for weigh-in. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 1-800-392-8677 or 263-0391 or 263-1758.
- Big Spring Band Boosters meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Big Spring High School band hall.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. TX 1756 meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. A different program is offered every week, and anyone 7 years old or older is welcome to attend. Please enter through the northwest door. Call 263-2786 for more information.
- Coahoma Lions Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Coahoma Community Center at 306 North Ave.
- Evening Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the La Posada Restaurant.
- Archeology Society for Howard and Borden counties meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library Community Room in the basement. Call 270-2615 for more information.
- Concerned Citizens Council meets at 7 p.m. at 500 S. Main St., in the Dorothy Lamb Meeting Room of the Howard County Library. The public is welcome.
- Prospector's Club work night begins at 7 p.m. at 606 E. Third.
- Big Spring Society of the Order of Beacients meets at 6:30 p.m. for a meal with meeting that begins at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.
- Big Spring Commandry meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

TUESDAY

- Blood drive, VA Hospital, Room 219, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
- Big Spring Band Boosters meets at 5:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. All band parents are invited to attend.
- Big Spring Shrine Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with a meeting to follow at 1st and Goliad streets. All Masons are welcome to attend.
- Big Spring Art Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library. All working artists and those interested in art are invited to attend.
- Concerned Citizens for Big Spring meets at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Howard County Library, 500 S. Main.
- Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 221 Main.

WEDNESDAY

- Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
 - Senior Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. Those 50 years and older are invited to attend. Call 268-4721.
 - Senior Circle meets at 11 a.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for Stretch and Tone. Call 268-4721.
 - Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane.
 - Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. in the Spring City Senior Citizen's Center in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 or 267-1628.
 - Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Big Spring Country Club.
 - Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third St.
- THURSDAY**
- Gideon International Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at 7 a.m. in Herman's Restaurant.
 - Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. in Gale's Sweet Shoppe.
 - Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room, 1001 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-6479.

Lottery

Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 17-21-30-33-36. Bonus Ball: 5. Number matching five of five, plus Bonus Ball: 0. Estimated jackpot for Wednesday night drawing: \$19 million.

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Saturday night: Winning numbers drawn: 2-6-18-23-30. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Tonight.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Saturday night, in order: 7-6-0

BIG SPRING HERALD

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BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY: \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount). MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties; \$13.25 elsewhere.

AUSTIN state attorney general Greg Abbott proposed to change the law to move means of crossing the border into the State Republic. He thinks an order from the General Court of the State is needed during the process.

"I have come to realize that jurisdiction is generally a state's right," Chaves said.

Earlier this month, Chaves posed before a panel of the Texas State Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to answer questions about the state's enforcement of the law.

Chavez is drinking a beer to support a support group for children's citizenship from members of the group.

"My conclusion is that the community, in general, is not aware of the unintended consequences of the law," Chaves said.

BROWNS half of the Salvadoran population in the United States came from the country. More than 100,000 Salvadorans are in the United States. They are the largest group of immigrants from the country.

Continued from page 1
attention to domestic issues. It hasn't been that way. Democrats on the issue. President Bush's top aide is in a case to raise Bush's support for the 2004 election. That's the case. Weapons of mass destruction. Continued. That's the case. Critics, the president is pausing at Force Base. Route to A to promote terror and Iraq. Even when Bush is in the White House.

Continued from page 1
dues from the Police Association. Jones, an attorney, is the most important parents of their child. "We've been for about a year. We started the health sort of gre said Jones were doing."

Continued from page 1
TXU Electric in the city and South with value. Wal-Mart \$6,370,000. Stores, \$6, and sixth. The top for the Independent District a Western Richardson TXU Electric. Fifth is Gas. Big Spring tax rate

Texas News Briefs

Lawmaker seeks AG opinion on border crossing proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislator wants the state attorney general's opinion on a proposal to prohibit minors from crossing into Mexico without a parent, a move meant to prevent teenagers from going across the border to drink.

State Rep. Norma Chavez, D-El Paso, thinks an opinion from Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott would guide legislators on suggestions they can make during the next legislative session.

"I have concerns ... as this issue is primarily within the federal government's jurisdiction and freedom of movement is generally considered to be a civil liberty," Chavez said in an Oct. 25 letter.

Earlier this year, El Paso's mayor proposed banning unaccompanied minors from crossing the border to prevent teenagers from going into Mexico to drink. But last month, the El Paso City Council abandoned the proposal amid questions of constitutionality and enforceability.

Chavez leads a task force on underage drinking along the border but doesn't support such a law because it could prevent children from families of mixed citizenship from crossing to visit family members in Mexico.

"My concern, coming from a bilingual, bicultural, binational, commuting community, is that we're going to have some unintended consequences," she said.

Half of Salvadoran illegal immigrants detained in S. Texas

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — More than half of the illegal immigrants from El Salvador who slipped into the United States came through South Texas, federal detention figures indicate.

More than 3,100 undocumented Salvadoran immigrants have been detained in the U.S. Border Patrol's Rio Grande Valley sector so far this fiscal year. They account for about 54 percent of the national figure of more than 5,700.

Salvadorans now account for the largest group of illegal immigrants

detained in the U.S. aside from Mexican nationals. Previously, Brazilians and Hondurans had been among the largest groups immigrating through the Rio Grande Valley.

Flooding, destruction and other effects of Hurricane Stan might explain the recent surge of Salvadoran immigration.

"The first thing they see is not that there are jobs available in the U.S., it's that things are bad at home; they have to leave their families behind, and risk death in crossing several borders in order for them to get to the United States to survive," said Marvin Andrade, director of programming for the Los Angeles-based Central American Resource Center.

Researchers undertake recording oral histories of former braceros

EL PASO (AP) — Using documents and photos to help illustrate their stories, dozens of former braceros are recounting their tales of laboring in farm fields and work sites around the United States as part of a government labor program.

Staff with the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, the Center for History and New Media at George Mason University and the Institute of Oral History at the University of Texas at El Paso want to collect the former guest workers' oral histories and mementos. Researchers say studying the bracero program will provide insight into the history of work, immigration, race and gender relations.

During a gathering at the Chamizal National Memorial on Saturday, college students and researchers recorded the accounts of many bracero participants. The former guest workers told stories of living in poverty, earning just pennies a day and sleeping on cardboard during their time in the bracero program.

"I would cross over from Juarez into El Paso and go to catch a bus," recalled Manuel Ramirez, 60. "It would drop me off ... and I would walk along North Loop for miles to the ranch. My boss paid me in cash, \$2 for two days."

Facundo Ruiz, 79, of La Union, N.M., remembers becoming a bracero in 1946 and traveling to California, Montana

and New Mexico. He later married and raised a family in the U.S., but for years felt discriminated against because of the derogatory names others used to taunt him and his children.

The Bracero program brought Mexicans to the United States as temporary workers to fill a labor shortage originally created by World War II. Braceros were expected to return to Mexico at the end of their contracts, but not all did. Some who did return to Mexico eventually came back to the U.S.

Dallas police officer killed in shooting by illegal

DALLAS (AP) — Officer Brian Jackson didn't have to answer the call that came in minutes before his shift was to end.

But fellow officers say the 28-year-old Jackson was dedicated to his job, so he drove to the East Dallas address early Sunday.

About an hour later, Jackson was dead from a gunshot police say was fired by the man involved in the domestic disturbance call.

A five-year veteran of the Dallas police force, Jackson was canvassing bars to help homicide detectives find leads in a fatal double shooting the previous week.

That's when Marta Cruz called police to say her ex-boyfriend had gone to her home before 2 a.m., brandished a gun and shot into the air. Before fleeing, he told her "next time, it will be you," she said.

About 45 minutes later, a second call came in reporting the man had returned. Police saw a man with a gun run into the backyard. The suspect fired at the three officers who were chasing him through alleys and between houses. Jackson was hit once under his right arm, near his protective vest, but was able to fire two or three rounds, police said.

The suspect, identified as Juan Lizcano, 28, surrendered to officers and was not injured in the shootout. Officers found an empty .357 Magnum at the scene, police said.

Lizcano was charged with capital murder and aggravated assault. His bail was set at \$1 million on the murder charge.

Research shows CPR can be learned in just 20 minutes

DALLAS (AP) — Too busy to take a four-hour CPR course? New research shows the lifesaving procedure can be effectively taught in a little more than 20 minutes.

The finding, presented Sunday at an American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, could broadly expand the number of Americans who can perform CPR.

"It's brilliant," said Dr. Lance Becker, director of the Emergency Resuscitation Center at the University of Chicago. "I think it's going to make our ability to train people much, much easier."

The study, led by Dr. Ahmed Idris, professor of emergency medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, found that just five minutes of training on defibrillator use and 20 minutes of instruction in CPR was as effective as the standard four-hour course.

Idris said it makes sense that the shorter course was just as memorable: "The more you have to remember, the more likely you are to forget," he said.

The study used American Airlines employees and compared standard training to a short course taught by DVD.

Corpus Christi firefighters remember department's history

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Firefighters and historians gathered Sunday to commemorate the creation of the Corpus Christi Fire Department by unveiling a plaque in a park where the city's first firehouse once stood.

The plaque marks the location of Pioneer No. 1 Company and the memory of those who served.

"We stand in the footsteps of those who have gone before us," said John Ford, of the Nueces County Historical Commission.

The department formed 134 years ago this month after a fire destroyed the home of rancher William Rogers on Aug. 1, 1871.

Its first firefighters raised more than \$700 to purchase a hand-pump fire engine.

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A

attention from Bush's domestic troubles and slumping poll numbers.

It hasn't worked out that way.

Democrats have seized on the indictment of Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide in the CIA leak case to raise anew that Bush's main justification for the 2003 Iraq invasion, that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction, was wrong.

Continuing a counterattack that began Friday with a sharp rebuke to his critics, the president was pausing at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska en route to Asia on Monday to promote his war-on-terror and Iraq policies.

Even while abroad lately, Bush hasn't always

fared well. Just over a week ago, he saw his desires for a Western Hemisphere-wide free-trade pact dashed at a Latin American summit marked by violent anti-American protests.

The main reason for Bush's Asia trip is the annual summit of Pacific Rim leaders at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, held this year in Busan, South Korea.

The president will press the 20 other APEC leaders to pay more attention to weapons proliferation, put early warning and information-sharing systems in place in case of bird flu outbreaks and add momentum to a new global trade pact.

On the sidelines, Bush will showcase his support for democratic reforms by

meeting with the leaders of Malaysia and Indonesia — two moderate Muslim-majority nations that have turned in recent years to representative governments.

His first Asia stop is Kyoto, Japan, where on Tuesday he will give what aides bill as the speech of the week on the power of democracy, not only to better individual lives but contribute to the long-term prosperity of nations.

The remarks will hold up such nations as Japan, Australia and South Korea as models because of their strong democratic traditions and willingness to help establish democracy in places like Afghanistan and Iraq.

But the speech is clearly aimed, at least in part, at communist China. "There's going to be a lot

of change in Chinese society and these are things that will help the Chinese move forward," Mike Green, the National Security Council's senior director for Asia, said in describing the message.

But Lincoln, the Council on Foreign Relations analyst, said it could be a big mistake for Bush to open an Asian journey with a speech that could unnecessarily provoke Beijing, especially when the centerpiece of the week is a state visit to China.

Aside from the contents of the speech, Lincoln said Bush should think twice before choosing Japan as the backdrop. Japanese-Chinese relations are tense lately, not least because of a recent visit by Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi to a Tokyo

shrine that recalls for many Japan's militaristic past and its World War II invasion of China.

What's more, Bush is closing his trip in Mongolia, on China's doorstep, to deliver another speech that celebrates the former communist country's emerging democracy.

"To me, (China) seems like the kind of country you want to handle in a somewhat delicate way, rather than kick them in the rear," Lincoln said.

That's especially true given the high stakes in the U.S.-China relationship. Bush plans to press China to revalue its currency, reduce its vast trade surplus with the United States and curb the piracy of American movies, software and other copyright material. China's leadership in

six-party talks with North Korea aimed at ending Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions also will be a key topic when Bush meets with Chinese President Hu Jintao.

Since Japan and South Korea are also U.S. partners in those negotiations, Bush will also be working the issue when he sits down with Koizumi in Kyoto and spends a day with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun ahead of the APEC meetings.

Military ties are another major issue with all three countries. U.S. officials worry about a huge military buildup in China, a realignment plan was recently announced for U.S. troops in Japan, and the Pentagon has begun a major drawdown of American forces in South Korea.

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1A

dues from the Citizen's Police Academy, has grown over the last several years, according to Jones, and is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children.

"We've been doing this for about six years now. We started out doing it for the health fair, and it just sort of grew from there," said Jones. "Back then we were doing video taping,

and we've progressed to photographs now.

"It's extremely important to have your child fingerprinted. 1 million children are reported missing every year, and 500,000 go unaccounted for. With the Amber Alert program that they've come out with, if we can get fingerprints and photographs it lessens the chance of that child being gone forever. We've got a much better chance of finding these children with this information on hand."

Jones said the program

works together with the now famous Amber Alert system.

"This works in conjunction with Amber Alert," said Jones. "Amber Alert would like parents with missing children to have this type of information. If your child is missing or something has happened to them, this information is extremely beneficial because we not only have a description of the child and what they were last seen wearing, but we also have a photograph, hair samples which contain DNA and fingerprints."

As for the fingerprinting and photographs, Jones said it's an excellent opportunity not just for parents to help protect their children, but also for grandparents, aunts and uncles to show the children in their lives what they mean to them.

"All I need is a parent or a guardian to sign a release to do the fingerprints," said Jones. "I have to have a release to do the fingerprints on these young people. It can be a grandmother, mother, father, or grandfather to sign for them. Bring

your sons, daughters, nieces, or nephews, because this is an excellent time for these people to bring the children in their lives in to show how much they care for them."

Jones said they expect between 150 to 200 children to be added to the program Saturday, and would like to see more teens be part of the event.

"They are of an age now at 13, 14, or 15 years old that they can be picked up at any given time and taken away from us," said Jones. "I have a grand-

daughter that's 14 years old and I'm aware of the danger that something could happen to her. That certainly brings me a level of awareness that children these ages are high on the list of children likely to be abducted because they are so close to maturity."

For more information on the program, contact Jones at 264-2571.

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

TAXPAYERS

Continued from Page 1A

TXU Electric with values in the city of \$9,067,820 and Southwestern Bell with values of \$6,892,420. Wal-Mart Real Estate, \$6,370,000, and Wal-Mart Stores, \$6,304,592, are fifth and sixth.

The top four taxpayers for Big Spring Independent School District are ALON USA, Western Container, Sid Richardson Carbon and TXU Electric Delivery. Fifth is Whiting Oil & Gas. Big Spring ISD has a tax rate of \$1.5763 per

\$100.

The various other taxing entities rely on a variety of industry and business. The city of Coahoma's largest taxpayer is Van Well Services Inc., with \$719,270 in taxable values. Van Well Services is followed by First Bank of West Texas, with \$541,579 in values. Next in line is Wes-Tex Telephone Co-op with \$459,990.

TXU Electric — which makes all of the top 10 taxpayer lists in the county except for Forsan ISD and the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District —

follows at \$373,650. Union Pacific Railroad is fifth with taxable values of \$310,510. Sixth is Weatherford Artificial Lift with \$238,600 in values.

Coahoma's tax rate is 60.90 cents per \$100 valuation.

Forsan's largest taxpayer is Key Energy with values of \$2,137,630, followed by Robert C. Wash Inc. at \$303,167; Jeff Kester, \$122,150; Highland

Artificial Lift Systems, \$111,926; and a second Robert Wash entity, \$128,691. Forsan has a city tax rate of 30.26 cents per \$100.

Forsan ISD boasts a strong tax base, led by Aethon LP with taxable values of \$44,860,976. ConocoPhillips Co. has taxable values of \$42,573,744. Westport Resources Corp. with taxable values of \$17,837,840; Gruy Petroleum

Co., \$12,217,826; and Big Spring Texas LP, \$12,075,970. Forsan school district's tax rate is \$1.66 per \$100 valuation.

Coahoma ISD's top taxpayer is Merit Energy Co. with taxable values of \$20,447,830. Rounding out the top five are Whiting Oil & Gas Corp., \$15,375,650; Walsh & Watts, \$13,458,860; Enervest Operating, \$7,622,712; and South-

Royalties Inc., \$6,843,850. Coahoma ISD has a \$1.50 per \$100 tax rate.

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

Amy E. Reese
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Charles W. Prichard, 88, died Thursday. Graveside services will be at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

EDITORIAL

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

FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Susanne Reed
Publisher

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Be sure to join us for Tuesday's Katrina reception

Our community will again be living up to its "Big Sky, Big Heart, Big Spring" motto on Tuesday when the a reception will be held honoring virtually everyone living here.

The Big Sky, Big Heart, Big Spring Katrina reception has been scheduled to welcome our new neighbors and to offer a thank you to the hundreds of volunteers who helped in our community's Hurricane Katrina response effort.

The reception, according to Big Spring Fire Chief Brian Jensen, is slated for 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center, and is open to thank all the citizens of Big Spring for its prayers, contributions and the generous gestures of love over the past nine months.

Jensen said reception organizers want the public to come out and meet our new neighbors, celebrate their courage to begin a new life with their families in Big Spring and applaud the tremendous effort we have all put forth toward this goal.

While Big Spring was not the only community in the country to open its arms to Katrina evacuees, there is no question in our minds that the response of our citizens was nothing short of remarkable.

The volunteers who spent countless hours coordinating the project, as well as all those who have donated have earned all the kudos that can be offered.

At the end of the day, absolutely no question that we all need to take a little time to stop by the reception to thank the good, old-fashioned West Texas welcome to our newest neighbors.

In fact, that's exactly the way we believe we should all be thinking these days. It's past the time to use the "evacuee" label. We have new neighbors, who've seen exactly why we all believe West Texas, in general, and Big Spring, in particular, is the finest place in the world to live.

We look forward to seeing and begin getting to know them during the reception. And, of course, we all look forward to seeing all of you, too.

How To Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions. If you think we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- Call at 710 Scurry St.
- Call at 263-7331.
- Call at 264-7205.
- E-mail: Managing Editor John A. Moseley at jmoseley@bigspringherald.com or News Editor Bill McClellan at bmcclellan@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

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

A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

Dear Lord, may You be our power to positive thinking.
Amen

Bush unlikely to pardon Libby

The Democratic leadership of the U.S. Senate is very, very worried that President Bush is going to pardon Scooter Libby.

Libby, former chief of staff for Vice President Cheney, is currently charged with five felonies relating to the outing of CIA operative Valerie Plame. It will be months and months before Libby goes to trial, but the Democrats are taking no chances.

"Although it is too early to judge Mr. Libby guilty or innocent of these particular charges, it is not too early for you to reassure the American people that you understand the enormous gravity of the allegations," the Democratic leadership said in a letter to President Bush on Tuesday. "To this end, we urge you to pledge that if Mr. Libby or anyone else is found guilty of a crime in connection with Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation, you will not exercise your authority to issue a presidential pardon."

Actually, the letter could have gone further. It could have asked Bush not to pardon Libby even before a guilty verdict. A president does not have to wait for a verdict, or even an indictment, before issuing a pardon.



ROGER SIMON

President Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon in 1974, even though Nixon had not been indicted for any crimes. Although hugely controversial — it certainly contributed to Ford's loss to Jimmy Carter in 1976 — the pardon was perfectly legal.

According to Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution, the president "shall have Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offences against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment." And presidents exercise that power all the time. (It is an open question whether a president can pardon himself.)

Bush has pardoned 58 people since becoming president, which is actually pretty low. According to CBS News Correspondent Mark Knoller, who is the unofficial historian of the presidential press corps, Richard Nixon granted 863 pardons in six years, Jimmy Carter granted 534 in four, Bill Clinton granted 396 in eight years, Ronald Reagan granted 393 in eight years, Ford granted 382 in two years and George H.W. Bush granted 74 in four years, including pardons for former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five others involved in the Iran-Contra affair.

So pardons happen all the time. But Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said of a possible pardon for Libby, "The bottom line is that working in the White House and being a trusted adviser to the pres-

ident and the vice president should not be a get-out-of-jail-free card for anyone."

How likely is it that Bush would pardon Libby? I think it is highly unlikely.

It would be very unpopular. According to a poll released this week by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, 79 percent of those polled said that Libby's indictment was important to the nation and 60 percent said the indictment has not gotten too much news coverage.

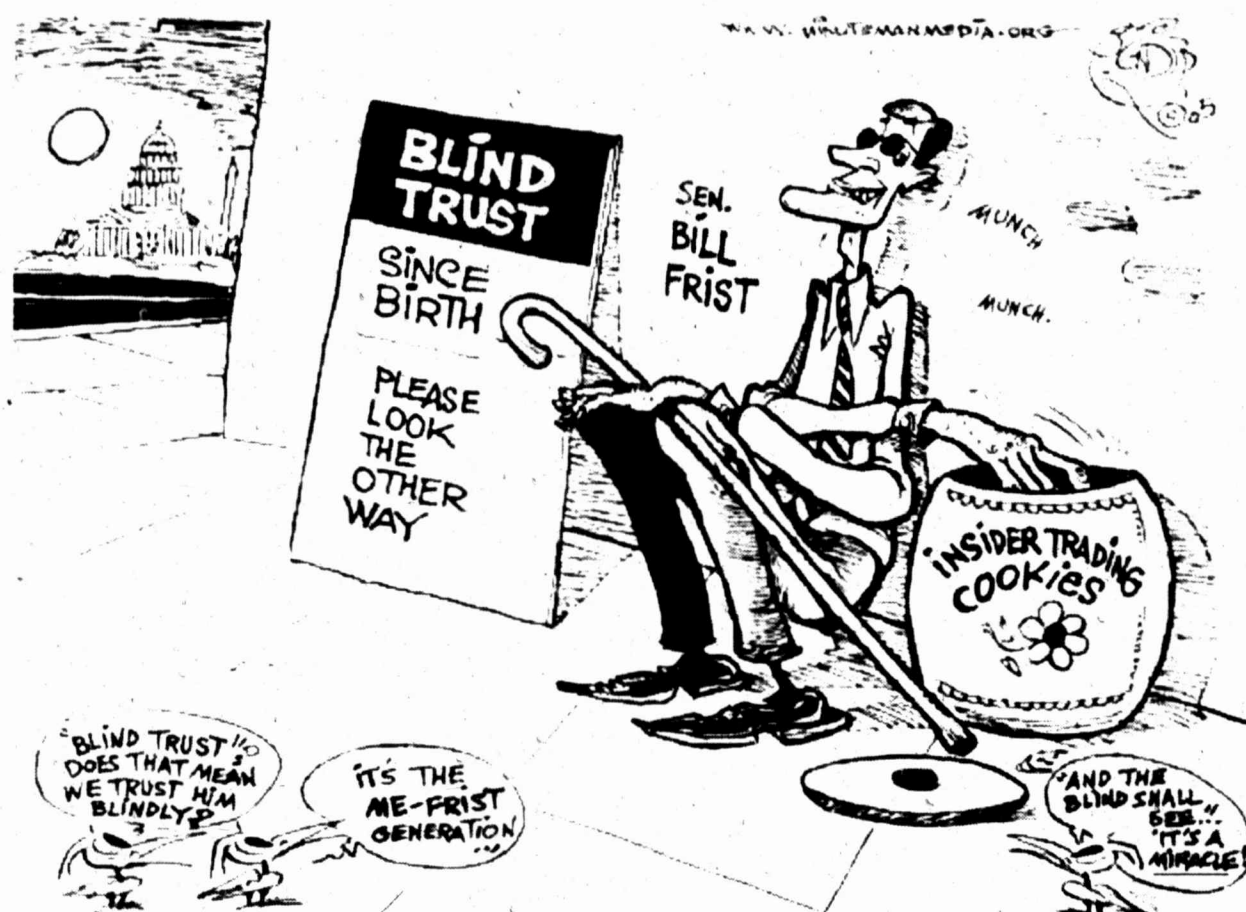
Further, Libby is being accused of lying about the outing of a CIA agent and, thereby, damaging national security. Even putting aside the fact that Bush's father was once the director of the CIA, does President Bush really want to pardon such an act?

I don't think so. George Bush wants to spend his last years in office shaping his legacy to the nation and history. Of all the things his presidency needs right now, more controversy is not among them.

On his last day in office, Bill Clinton created a huge controversy when he pardoned international tax-fraud fugitive Marc Rich, whose wife was a big Democratic contributor.

But then, for many years Rich had a good lawyer. His name was Scooter Libby.

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Live by the ballot, die by the ballot

Team Arnold lost his Big Four measures — Propositions 74 through 77 — on the California ballot Tuesday because this band of political hired guns deserved to lose. They ran a cynical campaign.

After Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's big recall-election win in 2003 and his successful fight in 2004 against some well-funded ballot measures — like the two Big Casino measures and a three-strikes makeover that rode high in the polls until he opposed it — the team figured he could sell anything to the California voter. So they didn't do a careful job of lining up initiatives with curb appeal to voters. They campaigned as if they could skate by on his Hollywood looks.

Their biggest mistake was to use the initiative process as a substitute for governing. For all his tough talk, Schwarzenegger has failed to pass a budget that spends less or even as much as the state takes in. That is a failing. Worse, the muscle man asked the voters to solve the budget problem by passing his "Live Within Our Means" measure, Proposition 76. It could have been dubbed: Stop Me Before I Spend Too Much.

Democrat Roger Salazar of the "No" camp got it right when he noted that California voters felt "no sense of urgency" and hence saw no reason for the special election. They wanted Schwarzenegger to govern, not to make them do homework.

I don't understand why Team Arnold was so blasé about the disinformation thrown against it.

Why didn't they hustle to set the record straight? Take the charge that Schwarzenegger took away \$2 billion from public schools, when state school spending increased by \$3 billion this year.

I'm not saying members of Team Arnold didn't put in long hours on the campaign trail. I am saying that they didn't have one vital ingredient: true belief in the cause.

If they believed that the state really needed these measures to right itself, that conviction was never communicated to the voters.

Say what you will about the "no" forces, but you must admit this: They believed in what they were doing, and never left anyone in doubt on that score.

The governor's team, in contrast, believed they were the most clever minds in the room. It didn't help that the California electorate wants the impossible — more government without paying for it — and the public-employee unions were ready to tell them they could have it. They could wait about how Schwarzenegger was not spending promised money on schools without having to discuss who would pay for higher school funding.

In August, the California Teachers Association dropped plans to place a measure on the June 2006 ballot that would have raised business property taxes. This robbed Team Arnold of the opportunity to explain that their opponents want a big, broad tax increase.

Salazar sees the November sweep as an anti-Arnold sweep, and I think he is right. Bob Stern of the nonpartisan Center for Governmental Studies in Los Angeles believes voters should have looked at the merits of each measure and then voted up or down, but, "On the other hand, if

you don't like Schwarzenegger, if you want to bring him down a peg, then it made perfect sense to vote 'no.'"

Sure. It made perfect sense — if you take away the context. In 2002, voters re-elected Gray Davis. In 2003, they recalled Davis and elected Schwarzenegger because he promised to change Sacramento and revoke the vehicle-license fee reinstated by the Davis administration. Two years later, California voters rejected Schwarzenegger because he tried to curb state spending.

It is worth noting that Schwarzenegger began sinking in the polls, in part, because he started doing what it takes to balance the state budget without raising taxes. (Yeah, I know, the slide also followed Schwarzenegger's big-mouth retort to nurses that he had kicked their butts, and that allowed them to kick his butt.)

Now, all Sacramento knows that next year's budget will include a \$4 billion shortfall. But don't expect both parties to come together to fix it. As Stern noted: "My concern is that the Democrats will not want to give him anything for next year because they want a Democratic governor in 2007. If he looks like a leader, he may be re-elected."

Hmmmm. Voters have great things to look forward to next year: Polls show they hate the Legislature more than the governor, but now they've weakened the governor. The state still has a structural budget deficit, and the voters have defeated measures that could have fixed the budget without raising taxes. That's really sticking it to Schwarzenegger.

E-mail Debra J. Saunders at dsaunders@sfcronicle.com.

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Quick Study

By LINDA SEARING

The Washington Post
MACULAR DEGENERATION
Injections appear to stem vision loss when given early.

THE QUESTION: The most severe type of age-related macular degeneration, known as wet AMD because of leaking fluid from abnormal blood vessels in the eye, often exhibits few symptoms early on. Once established, it can be treated though not cured and it often leads to blindness within two years. Might Macugen (pegaptanib sodium) — a drug approved in December to slow the vision loss of people with advanced wet AMD — help preserve sight if given earlier?

THIS STUDY analyzed data on 127 people, aged 50 or older and diagnosed with early wet AMD, who were injected with Macugen or a placebo nine times in 48 weeks. Participants were divided into two groups that received the drug and two that took a placebo. After 54 weeks, visual acuity (detail, sharpness) had declined less in people given Macugen; they could distinguish an average of four to six fewer letters on an eye chart than at the start of the study, compared with 17 fewer for the placebo groups. About 3 percent of one Macugen group and 10 percent of the other (vs. 29 and 23 percent of the placebo groups) had severe vision loss at the end of the study. In addition, 12 percent of one Macugen group and 20 percent of the other experienced improved vision — they were able to identify 15 more additional letters on an eye chart — compared with 4 percent of one placebo group and no one in the other group.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED BY THESE FINDINGS? People with wet AMD, which can occur in middle age but usually develops later in life and affects women more often than men.

CAVEATS: Analysis involved a relatively small number of people. The study was funded by Eyetech Pharmaceuticals and Pfizer, which developed and marketed the drug.

FIND THIS STUDY: October issue of Retina; abstract available online at www.retina-journal.com.

LEARN MORE ABOUT macular degeneration at www.nei.nih.gov/health and www.medem.com.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

Family Medical Center Spotlight
Dr. Susan Roberts
Family Practice Physician
2301 S. Gregg
432-267-5531

Sniffing things out for her well-being

By MARIANA GREENE

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Before Foree Hunsicker commits to buying a new sofa or an antique armoire, she sleeps on it. It's a bit unusual to share a pillow with a worm-drilled shelf or a sofa cushion, but she's found the practice essential to her health.

If she does not have an adverse reaction during the night, Hunsicker deems the item free of the chemicals that make her sick.

From interior paints, carpeting, furniture stuffing and upholstery fabrics to polished hardwood floors and the caulk for sealing joints, fumes from chemicals sicken the lifelong asthmatic. Even some antiques are problematic because imports are doused with pesticides at U.S. ports.

Although she rehabilitated her house in Highland Park, where she has lived for 40 years, to rid it of products that trigger her sensitivities, air pollution in Dallas is an additional threat to her well-being. The solution, her doctor told her, was to take a vacation from the chemical-laden city.

Hunsicker and her husband, Harry, following in the footsteps of many, bought property in East Texas' lakes district on which to build a second home. It was no view of the water they sought, but a parcel of raw, secluded land enveloped by a barrier of trees and scrubby brush.

Their four acres near Emory and Lake Tawakoni were not for sale, but Harry Hunsicker, a real estate appraiser, prowled the back roads and chatted up Rains County officials until he learned of this parcel with out-of-state owners. On it, a bite of land that hadn't been



Foree Hunsicker and her husband Harry pose for a photograph in their home in Highland Park. The Hunsickers had their home rehabilitated to rid it of products that trigger sensitivities to Foree, who is a lifelong asthmatic.

touched since World War II, the couple built a two-story home modeled after French farmhouses seen on their many trips to France during their 46-year marriage.

"We used all old-timey building products," says Hunsicker, "but the frame is steel. Metal lath, old-fashioned plaster (and old-fashioned cracks), custom cement floor tiles colored with natural pigment, cotton curtains. We used only fir in this house; pine resin puts out too much odor for me."

"I want a pretty house that won't poison me."

The Hunsickers initially planned to build a house similar to their old adobe in Santa Fe, "which, lot and all, was 1,400 square feet. But I just love anything French. My name, Foree, is French. I love the lan-

guage and I speak it fairly well." The idea of the old adobe was discarded in favor of the plain French farmhouse with stucco exterior walls, plaster interior walls, white lace curtains and hexagonal floor tiles of cement patterned after an antique French standard. The 2,200-square-foot, house, crowned a la francaise with a rooster weather vane of iron, is painted jaune, a light mustard yellow (Grey Poupon, not French's).

Foree Hunsicker stayed in the country during the finishing phase of construction to police the East Texas crew and subcontractors. Even though they understood her sensitivity to chemicals in theory, the workers sometimes found it hard to resist using building products that made their

jobs easier.

Little did they know that the boss lady's sniffer was such a discerning organ. When she discovered evidence of forbidden materials, Hunsicker made workers tear out the offending product and do the job over using only approved materials the couple had specified.

A fine arts graduate, Hunsicker painted with oils until she realized the chemicals in them affected her body. Instead, she turned to designing jewelry made from silver, vermeil, African trade beads and semiprecious stones such as coral, turquoise and carnelian — a line she named Medallias, which she used to sell nationwide. Her current designs, sold under her name, include silver bracelets that are replicas of Mexican tourist pieces

from the '20s and '30s and milagros (Spanish for miracles) charms on heavy chains.

The colors of these gemstones figure prominently in her East Texas house, in painted furniture, textiles, picture frames, ceramic tiles, dishes. Hunsicker herself is a bright, flitting bird in her full, colorful skirt with multiple necklaces (her own designs) looped around her neck and bracelets (hers, too) that clack when she gestures.

She is inspired by the things she has seen on her travels, beginning with her first trip abroad in 1956. "I spent the summer with a steamer trunk and visited nine countries." She met her future husband at sea, in fact, during the trip over on the Queen Elizabeth.

Hand-painted turquoise-green dishes she shipped home from Italy are displayed on open shelves in the kitchen. She bought a painting of Montmartre from an artist set up at its foot. "I have a faux-bamboo armoire like Claude Monet had at Giverny," says Foree Hunsicker, "but I think mine is prettier." She also noticed Japanese woodblock prints at Giverny, on a trip more recent than her maiden voyage, and remembered she had purchased a sheaf of them in New York 20 years ago but had never framed them.

She has arranged her living room mantel much as Monet did at his country home, with Chinese porcelains, French pottery and the woodblocks.

She studies her art and design books, makes mental notes during her travels and relies on her own playful sense of color to fashion rooms that are as relaxed and charming as the country houses she loves to visit in the south of France.

Aerobics and yoga don't mix real well

By JOHN BRILEY

The Washington Post

The most popular and accessible form of yoga does not burn sufficient calories to qualify as an aerobic workout,

although it does yield other significant benefits, a new study shows. The eight-week study, commissioned by the American Council on Exercise (ACE), examined hatha yoga in 34 previously sedentary women.

Some of the women participated in three 55-minute hatha classes a week; the others were barred from any form of intentional exercise. The yoga group showed improvements in strength, endurance, balance and flexibility but burned only 144 calories in a session, similar to the energy consumption of a slow walk.

ACE said in a statement that its study was the first to examine the aerobic potential of hatha yoga. Research published last summer linked regular yoga practice with successful weight control, but those findings were based on subjects' self-reported behavior — a notoriously unreliable

method — and did not consider whether respondents engaged in other exercise.

The lead author of the ACE study, John Porcari, noted that burning calories is "not what (hatha yoga) was intended to do. It is designed to increase strength, flexibility and balance — and it did all of that" in the study. Porcari, an exercise and sports science professor at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, said he is preparing to submit the research for publication in a peer-reviewed journal.

The women in the yoga group showed an overall flexibility improvement of 13 percent compared with pre-study measurements, with significant gains in shoulder and trunk flexibility. They also gained strength, reeling off an average of six more push-ups and 14 more curl-ups at the end of the study than at the beginning. The yoga group also increased one-legged stand time by 17 seconds, on average.

Each yoga class began with five minutes of relaxation and yoga breathing (pranayama), followed by 10 minutes of

warm-up exercises (including sun salutations), 35 minutes of yoga postures (asanas) and five minutes of relaxation in the corpse pose (savasana).

John Schumacher, founder and director of Unity Woods Yoga Center in Bethesda, Md., contends that hatha yoga can provide an adequate aerobic workout, though not for beginners.

"The key questions," he said, "are: What postures did they do? How fast? How long did they hold them? How did they link them together?" Hatha beginners cannot expect significant aerobic benefit, Schumacher said,

because it takes time to learn how to do the poses correctly before increasing intensity. In fact, Porcari led a companion study of 15 people that showed that power yoga, in which participants move rapidly through hatha poses, burned about 237 calories in 50 minutes and boosted heart rates to 62 percent of maximum on average — a light aerobic workout.

But, Porcari cautions, the more aerobic the yoga practice, the less benefit practitioners derive in flexibility and relaxation. "By moving quickly through the poses, you will not get the same

(muscle and tissue) stretch as you would in slower poses."

"People's expected benefits need to be in line with reality," Porcari said. "People often try to make yoga into this all-encompassing thing."

"Americans have ... tried to morph (yoga) into programs that will hit every aspect of fitness, but it was never designed that way." For complete fitness, combine yoga with regular cardio.

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"Remember...you deserve the best!"

Bill would add marriage and family therapists to Medicare

By KEVIN FREKING

Associated Press Writer

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By ANTHONY DEUTSCH

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The **Real**
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is **50!**



Love,
The Family

State of emergency extended in France

By D'ARCY DORAN

Associated Press Writer

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A gas canister exploded inside a burning garbage can in the Alpine city of Grenoble, injuring two police officers, the national police said. Three officers were injured elsewhere.



HERALD

Community Christmas Parade

5:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3

Parade theme:
"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

Entry deadline — Noon, Friday, Nov. 18

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

\$100 Herald's Best of Show Award: for best interpretation of theme.

\$75 Mayor's Trophy: for best use of lighting.

\$50 Grand Marshall's Award: for best costuming.

First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:

1. Individual or family	2. Civic group, school or church
3. Commercial	4. Industrial

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

Also, a special award will be presented to the best sheriff's posse, riding club or other mounted entry.

PARADE RULES

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
6. For safety, do not throw candy from your float. Small children run up under the tires. Please have someone walking beside your float if you want to throw candy.

2005 Christmas Parade Entry Form

Name of organization: _____

Name of contact person: _____

Mailing address: _____

Telephone number: _____

You will receive by return mail, your float number and a map showing where to go to line up.

New Categories

☐ Individual/Family

☐ Commercial

☐ Civic/church/school

☐ Industrial

☐ Mounted

QUESTIONS? CALL (432) 263-7331, Ask for Elizabeth Flores

Mail, fax or hand deliver to:
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Big Spring, TX 79721
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Sports

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Do you have an interesting sports item or story idea? Call Troy Hyde at 263-7331, Ext. 237. Email results to: sports@bigspringherald.com

Page 1B
Monday, November 14, 2005

IN BRIEF

Basketball officials needed for new year

Basketball officials are needed for the 2005-2006 basketball season involving junior high, freshman and junior varsity games in Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City and Sterling City.

If interested in officiating, contact Adam or Mandi Rodriguez at 263-8731 (after 6 p.m.), 517-0300 or 816-1963.

Sign ups for YMCA basketball underway

Registration for the Big Spring YMCA youth basketball league is taking place now until Dec. 3. The league is for boys and girls ages 5-12. Some 13-year-olds may play depending on their date of birth.

Practices are scheduled to begin Dec. 19. Kids who played last season may play on the same team from last year.

All games are scheduled to be played Saturdays beginning Jan. 7.

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

Vikings pull off upset of Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Vikings became the first team in NFL history to get touchdowns on a punt, a kickoff and an interception as the Vikings downed the New York Giants, 24-21.

Then quarterback Brad Johnson finally put together a drive, setting up Paul Edinger's 48-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining.

Safety Darren Sharper had three interceptions for the Vikings (4-5); one he returned for a 92-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Eli Manning finished 23-of-48 for 291 yards for the Giants (6-3) and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer to give him 10 straight games with a touchdown pass, the longest active streak in the NFL. But he threw four interceptions.

Williams scores at will against Cards

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Williams caught a career-high three touchdown passes from Joey Harrington as Detroit (4-5) ended a two-game losing streak and Arizona (2-7) lost its third straight.

The Lions led 19-3 at halftime and by 15 with 8:35 left before Arizona cut the final margin to 29-21.

The Cardinals pulled to 29-21 with 2:24 left on Kurt Warner's 8-yard pass to Larry Fitzgerald. After not recovering the onside kick, Arizona got the ball back at its 18 with 1:01 left. The Cardinals' comeback hopes ended at their 39 with a deflected pass on fourth down.

Pampa gets Harvested

• Steers advance to Area Championship after win over Pampa

By TROY HYDE

LUBBOCK — Behind great defense and a big pass play from junior Ryan Tannehill to senior Andy Lasater, the Big Spring football team advanced to the area championship Saturday after surviving its first-round game against Pampa at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. It was Big Spring's first playoff victory in three years.

The Steers scored on their first drive and traded touchdowns in the first half with the Harvesters, but the Steers scored last and won the game 14-7.

Neither team scored points in the second half as the defenses took over.

The lone big play of the game for both teams came with 6:48 to go in the second quarter as Tannehill found Lasater from 49 yards out on a deep fly pattern. The touchdown answered a Pampa scored which tied the game minutes earlier.

The Steers' first touchdown of the game came on the team's first drive. They went 61 yards in 12 plays. The drive featured a 21-yard first down catch



Members of the Big Spring football team hold up the bi-district trophy and celebrate its first playoff win in three years Saturday during the Steers' 14-7 win over Pampa. The Steers won the game on a 49-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Tannehill to Andy Lasater in the second quarter. Neither team scored points in the second half.

by senior Alex Castillo. Junior Lance Tissue scored from 1-yard out on the 12th play of the drive to put Big Spring (4-7) up 7-0. The Steers converted two third downs on the drive.

Pampa's only scoring drive in the game fea-

tured two big first down catches, a personal foul facemask on Big Spring and Michael Robinson 4-yard touchdown run. The drive took eight plays as the Harvesters went 81 yards down the field.

Big Spring had a chance for more points just

before halftime, but poor clock management ended hope of that. The Steers were in field goal range late in the second quarter when Tissue got his number called on a draw play. He was stopped inside the 10-yard line, but Big Spring had no way of

stopping the clock and time expired in the half.

Junior Scott Fankhauser also missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 1:36 to play in the game. The kick would have sealed the win, but

See STEERS Page 2B



Howard freshman Kendra Marney puts up a 3-pointer last Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawk women lost Saturday against Panola College, 103-83. Marney finished with 12 points.

Panola downs HC women

• Fairley, Pena combine for 40 points in defeat

By TROY HYDE

ODESSA — Latoya Fairley's 23 points Saturday in Odessa were not enough against Panola College as the Hawk women dropped to 1-4 on the season after a 103-83 loss.

Panola led 63-48 at halftime, but only led by 11 with 7:19 to go in the game before pulling away against Howard. Finishing behind Fairley was fellow sophomore Jennifer Pena, who finished with



17 points. Freshmen Krystle Childs and Kendra Marney had 13 and 12 points, respectively. Panola held Chanel Jones-Delas and Kim Gilyard in check as the duo combined for just three points.

The Hawk women will try to capture its second win of the season Tuesday on the road against a tough Trinity Valley team.

Steer junior takes 12th, Grady boys finish 11th at state

By TROY HYDE

ROUND ROCK — Several area cross country runners showed off their abilities at the UIL State Cross Country Championships Saturday in Round Rock near Austin.

The area's best finish came from Big Spring junior Michael Rodriguez, who finished 12th overall in the Class 4A boys division with a time of 16:27. Rodriguez, who finished 11th at the state meet last year, was also named to the Texas Cross Country Coaches Association all-state team for the second straight year.

Rodriguez' rival in District 4-4A, Ryan Roberts of Andrews, who beat Rodriguez at the regional meet, but lost to him at the district meet, lost to the Steer junior Saturday with 15th place finish. Travis Fort of Cedar Park Vista Ridge won the 4A race with a time of 15:42.

The lone area team to qualify for state was Grady. The Wildcats, who placed 11th overall, were led by sophomore Roy



Rodriguez as he took 18th with a time of 17:15.2. Tommy Lee Rivas came in 48th, while Clay Mitchell finished 82nd. Luciano Najera, Casey Shands, Justin Pribyla and Taylor Fields also competed for the Wildcats.

Two Grady girls also ran at Round Rock. Brittany Rivas placed 18th overall with a time of 12:41, while Kiersten Russell took 35th in 1:50.

Stanton both a boy and a girl runner at the meet. Last year, Stanton placed 31st in the girls Class 2A Division with a time of 12:37. A.J. Lozano finished 65th overall with a time of 15:42.

Grady's boys team was led by sophomore Roy



Playoff Football — Area Championships

Class 4A

Big Spring vs. El Paso Chapin, Saturday, 3 p.m. (MST) TBA
Wolfforth Frenship vs. El Paso Riverside

Class 3A

Canyon vs. Abilene Wylie
Perryton vs. Monahans
Littlefield vs. Sweetwater

Six-Man

Garden City vs. Grandfalls-Royalty, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Big Lake
Fort Davis vs. Highland
Rule vs. Richland Springs
Turkey Valley vs. Witharal

Bill would add marriage and family therapists to Medicare

By KEVIN FREKING

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First-place plaques will be awarded in the following categories:

1. Individual or family	2. Civic group, school or church
3. Commercial	4. Industrial

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

Also, a special award will be presented to the best sheriff's posse, riding club or other mounted entry.

PARADE RULES

1. The parade's official Santa Claus will be provided by the Herald. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the parade.
2. Floats should not exceed 65 feet in length, 8 feet in width and 14 feet in height.
3. Antique vehicles will be the only undecorated vehicles permitted without special permission from Parade Committee.
4. Vehicles of a strictly commercial nature will not be permitted.
5. Parade entries not in line by the start of the parade will be placed at the end of the parade and will not be eligible for awards.
6. For safety, do not throw candy from your float. Small children run up under the tires. Please have someone walking beside your float if you want to throw candy.

2005 Christmas Parade Entry Form

Name of organization: _____

Name of contact person: _____

Mailing address: _____

Telephone number: _____

You will receive by return mail, your float number and a map showing where to go to line up.

New
Categories

☐ Individual/Family ☐ Civic/church/school

☐ Commercial ☐ Industrial ☐ Mounted

QUESTIONS? CALL (432) 263-7331, Ask for Elizabeth Flores

Mail, fax or hand deliver to:
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Big Spring Herald
PO Box 1431
710 Scurry
Big Spring, TX 79721
Fax (432) 264-7205

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If interested, contact Mandi R. 263-8731 (517-0300 or

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IN BRIEF

Basketball officials needed for new year

Basketball officials are needed for the 2005-2006 basketball season involving junior high, freshman and junior varsity games in Coahoma, Forsan, Garden City and Sterling City.

If interested in officiating, contact Adam or Mandi Rodriguez at 263-8731 (after 6 p.m.), 517-0300 or 816-1963.

Sign ups for YMCA basketball underway

Registration for the Big Spring YMCA youth basketball league is taking place now until Dec. 3. The league is for boys and girls ages 5-12. Some 13-year-olds may play depending on their date of birth.

Practices are scheduled to begin Dec. 19. Kids who played last season may play on the same team from last year.

All games are scheduled to be played Saturdays beginning Jan. 7.

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

Vikings pull off upset of Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Vikings became the first team in NFL history to get touchdowns on a punt, a kickoff and an interception as the Vikings downed the New York Giants, 24-21.

Then quarterback Brad Johnson finally put together a drive, setting up Paul Edinger's 48-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining.

Safety Darren Sharper had three interceptions for the Vikings (4-5), one he returned for a 92-yard touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. Eli Manning finished 23-of-48 for 291 yards for the Giants (6-3) and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer to give him 10 straight games with a touchdown pass, the longest active streak in the NFL. But he threw four interceptions.

Williams scores at will against Cards

DETROIT (AP) — Roy Williams caught a career-high three touchdown passes from Joey Harrington as Detroit (4-5) ended a two-game losing streak and Arizona (2-7) lost its third straight.

The Lions led 19-3 at halftime and by 15 with 8:35 left before Arizona cut the final margin to 29-21.

The Cardinals pulled to 29-21 with 2:24 left on Kurt Warner's 8-yard pass to Larry Fitzgerald. After not recovering the onside kick, Arizona got the ball back at its 18 with 1:01 left. The Cardinals' comeback hopes ended at their 39 with a deflected pass on fourth down.

Pampa gets Harvested

• Steers advance to Area Championship after win over Pampa

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Behind great defense and a big pass play from junior Ryan Tannehill to senior Andy Lasater, the Big Spring football team advanced to the area championship Saturday after surviving its first-round game against Pampa at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. It was Big Spring's first playoff victory in three years.

The Steers scored on their first drive and traded touchdowns in the first half with the Harvesters, but the Steers scored last and won the game 14-7.

Neither team scored points in the second half as the defenses took over.

The lone big play of the game for both teams came with 6:48 to go in the second quarter as Tannehill found Lasater from 49 yards out on a deep fly pattern. The touchdown answered a Pampa scored which tied the game minutes earlier.

The Steers' first touchdown of the game came on the team's first drive. They went 61 yards in 12 plays. The drive featured a 21-yard first down catch



Members of the Big Spring football team hold up the bi-district trophy and celebrate its first playoff win in three years Saturday during the Steers' 14-7 win over Pampa. The Steers won the game on a 49-yard touchdown reception from Ryan Tannehill to Andy Lasater in the second quarter. Neither team scored points in the second half.

by senior Alex Castillo. Junior Lance Tissue scored from 1-yard out on the 12th play of the drive to put Big Spring (4-7) up 7-0. The Steers converted two third downs on the drive.

Pampa's only scoring drive in the game fea-

tured two big first down catches, a personal foul facemask on Big Spring and Michael Robinson 4-yard touchdown run. The drive took eight plays as the Harvesters went 81 yards down the field.

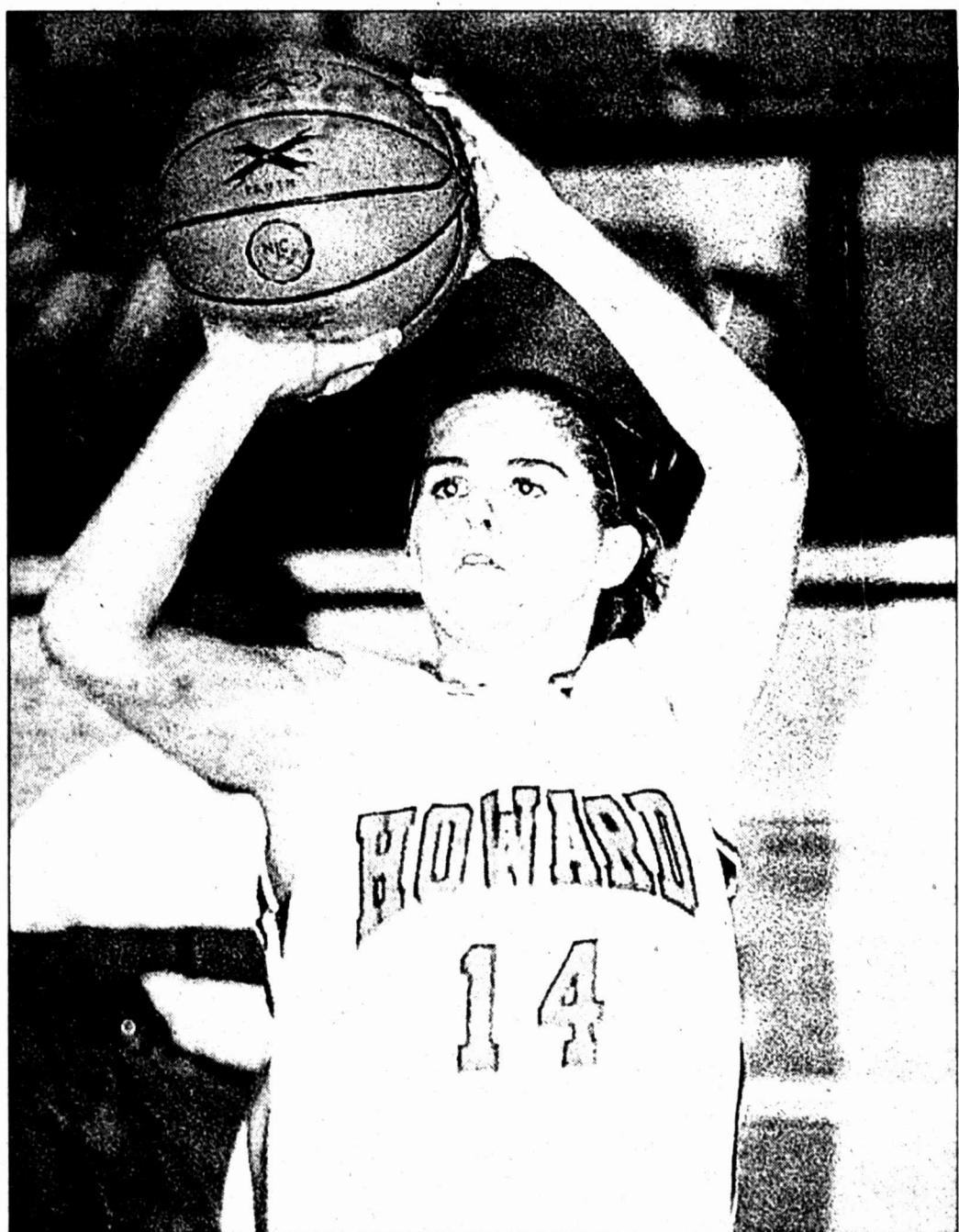
Big Spring had a chance for more points just

before halftime, but poor clock management ended hope of that. The Steers were in field goal range late in the second quarter when Tissue got his number called on a draw play. He was stopped inside the 10-yard line, but Big Spring had no way of

stopping the clock and time expired in the half.

Junior Scott Fankhauser also missed a 40-yard field goal attempt with 1:36 to play in the game. The kick would have sealed the win, but

See STEERS, Page 2B



Howard freshman Kendra Marney puts up a 3-pointer last Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawk women lost Saturday against Panola College, 103-83. Marney finished with 12 points.

Panola downs HC women

• Fairley, Pena combine for 40 points in defeat

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

ODESSA — Latoya Fairley's 23 points Saturday in Odessa were not enough against Panola College as the Hawk women dropped to 1-4 on the season after a 103-83 loss.

Panola led 63-48 at halftime, but only led by 11 with 7:19 to go in the game before pulling away against Howard.

Finishing behind Fairley was fellow sophomore Jennifer Pena, who finished with



FAIRLEY

17 points. Freshmen Krystle Childs and Kendra Marney had 13 and 12 points, respectively. Panola held Chanel Jones-Delas and Kim Gilyard in check as the duo combined for just three points.

The Hawk women will try to capture its second win of the season Tuesday on the road against a tough Trinity Valley team.

Steer junior takes 12th, Grady boys finish 11th at state

By TROY HYDE

Sports Editor

ROUND ROCK — Several area cross country runners showed off their abilities at the UIL State Cross Country Championships Saturday in Round Rock near Austin.

The area's best finish came from Big Spring junior Michael Rodriguez, who finished 12th overall in the Class 4A boys division with a time of 16:27. Rodriguez, who finished 11th at the state meet last year, was also named to the Texas Cross Country Coaches Association all-state team for the second straight year.

Rodriguez' rival in District 4-4A, Ryan Roberts of Andrews, who beat Rodriguez at the regional meet, but lost to him at the district meet, lost to the Steer junior Saturday with 15th place finish. Travis Fort of Cedar Park Vista Ridge won the 4A race with a time of 15:42.

The lone area team to qualify for state was Grady. The Wildcats, who placed 11th overall, were led by sophomore Roy



M. RODRIGUEZ

as he took 18th with a time of 17:52. Tommy Lee Rivas came in 18th, while Clay Mitchell finished

82nd. Luciano Nagera, Casey Shands, Justin Pribyla and Taylor Fields also competed for the Wildcats.

Two Grady girls also ran at Round Rock. Brittany Rivas placed 18th overall with a time of 12:41, while Karsten

Russell took 15th in 1:00.

Spanton, both a boy and a girl, competed at the district level. Last year, Spanton placed 1st.

R. Rodriguez in the girls' Class 2A Division with a time of 12:37. A. L. L. L. finished 65th overall with a time of 12:37.

Grady's best finish was 11th overall, led by sophomore Roy

stopping the clock and time expired in the half.

Playoff Football — Area Championships

Class 4A

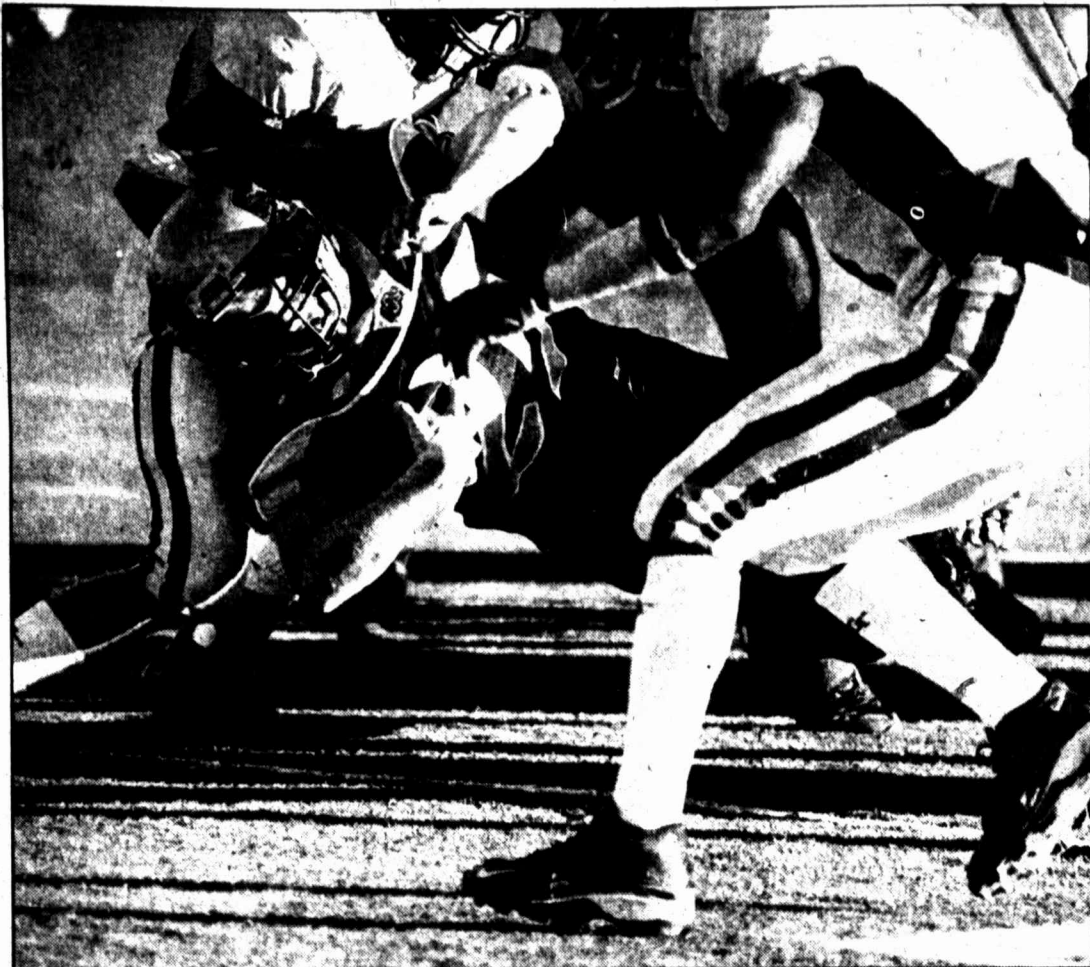
Big Spring vs. El Paso Chapin, Saturday, 3 p.m. (MST) TBA
Wolfforth Frenship vs. El Paso Riverside

Class 3A

Canyon vs. Abilene Wylie
Perryton vs. Monahans
Littlefield vs. Sweetwater

Six-Man

Garden City vs. Grandfalls-Royalty, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Big Lake
Fort Davis vs. Highland
Rule vs. Richland Springs
Turkey Valley vs. Witharal



Big Spring junior Caleb Choate dives for extra yards during the Steers' win over Pampa Saturday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Big Spring won the game 14-7 and will play El Paso Chapin in the Area Championship next Saturday.

HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

STEERS

Continued from Page 1B

the Harvesters were given one last chance. The final two plays of that Big Spring drive resulted in minus nine yards as Tannehill was sacked behind the line and lost two yards on a run.

Pampa started its final drive on the 23-yard line after the missed kick. It got a first down on the first play as Sharod Young caught a 16-yard pass. A 5-yard catch and a 5-yard penalty gave the Harvesters another first down, but a sack by Matt Hilario and Tissue on the next play pushed Pampa back four yards. The Harvesters were awarded a gift later in the drive as a personal foul for roughing the passer was called against the Steers. However, Pampa failed to capitalize on the penalty and failed to convert the tying touchdown. Smith's final heave to Young was batted down in the end



The Big Spring football cheerleaders get ready for the opening kickoff Saturday in Lubbock before the Steers defeated Pampa, 14-7.

HERALD photo/Troy Hyde

zone as time expired.

The Steers gained 21 first downs in the game to Pampa's 14. The Harvesters finished with 184 total yards, while Big Spring gained 192 yards on the ground alone. The Steers also threw for 135 yards.

Tannehill was 9-of-15 in the game for 135 yards with one touchdown and one interception. He also ran for 52 yards on the ground. Tissue led the Steers with 94 rushing

yards and one touchdown. Lasater had two catches for 61 yards and the game-winning touchdown in the second quarter.

Robinson finished with 46 yards and one touchdown for Pampa, while Brody Smith struggled at quarterback, finishing 9-for-21 with 108 yards.

Big Spring will play El Paso Chapin (10-1) next Saturday. Chapin defeated El Paso Parkland 35-31 last week.

Houston can't end Indy's win streak

• Manning throws three TDs in victory

By MICHAEL MAROT

AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts have a message for the NFL: The Triplets are back and better than ever.

Not to mention still perfect.

For the second straight week, Peyton Manning threw three touchdowns and Marvin Harrison and Edgerrin James each topped 100 yards, helping the Colts retain their title as the NFL's only unbeaten team with Sunday's 31-17 victory over Houston.

"In this offense, it can be anyone's day," said Manning, the league's two-time MVP. "But when you see it on film, we do spread it around. ... It can put the defense in a bind."

As if the Texans (1-8) weren't already over-matched, playing the league's hottest team with a makeshift offensive line and missing their top running back.

Manning carved up the Texans' secondary, completing 26 of 35 passes for 297 yards and three TDs. Harrison caught seven passes for 108 yards, including a 30-yard TD pass that made Manning and Harrison the first duo in NFL history to account for 19,000 yards. The tandem now has 755 completions for 10,034 yards and 90 touchdowns — all NFL records.

James, too, had a milestone day. He carried 26 times for 122 yards — his 47th career 100-yard game, tying him with Pittsburgh's Franco Harris or the eighth most in league history — while topping 1,000 yards for the fifth time in his career.

It also marked the 21st time James and Harrison accounted for 100 yards in the same game, breaking the NFL record of 20. The record previously belonged to Dallas' Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin.

And the trio made Houston look bad all day. "They have so many weapons, you just can't let up," linebacker Antwan Peek said of Manning.

This victory, though, didn't follow the usual script for the Colts (9-0).

Coach Tony Dungy worried all week about his team's emotional Monday night victory at New England, and at times, Indianapolis

had problems.

Twice they muffed short punts when the ball hit blockers running down field. Houston turned those miscues into 10 points, keeping it closer than most people expected.

But Manning & Co. answered every challenge as Houston dropped to 0-8 all-time against Indy.

"I thought our guys played well," Dungy said. "We had a few glitches on the punts, but there's not really anything you could do about that."

On paper, it looked like a mismatch — and that was long before the Texans put running back Domanick Davis (knee), offensive linemen Zach Wiegert (ankle), Drew Hodgdon (sprained arch) and Todd Washington (neck) on the inactive list. Coach Dom Capers improvised. He moved offensive lineman around, then had to make another adjustment when right tackle Todd Wade sprained a knee ligament in the fourth quarter. Capers called both Wade's injury and safety Jason Simmons' pulled hamstring significant.

The rash of injuries also included defensive tackle Gary Walker, who limped off the field once and later returned.

Indianapolis took advantage.

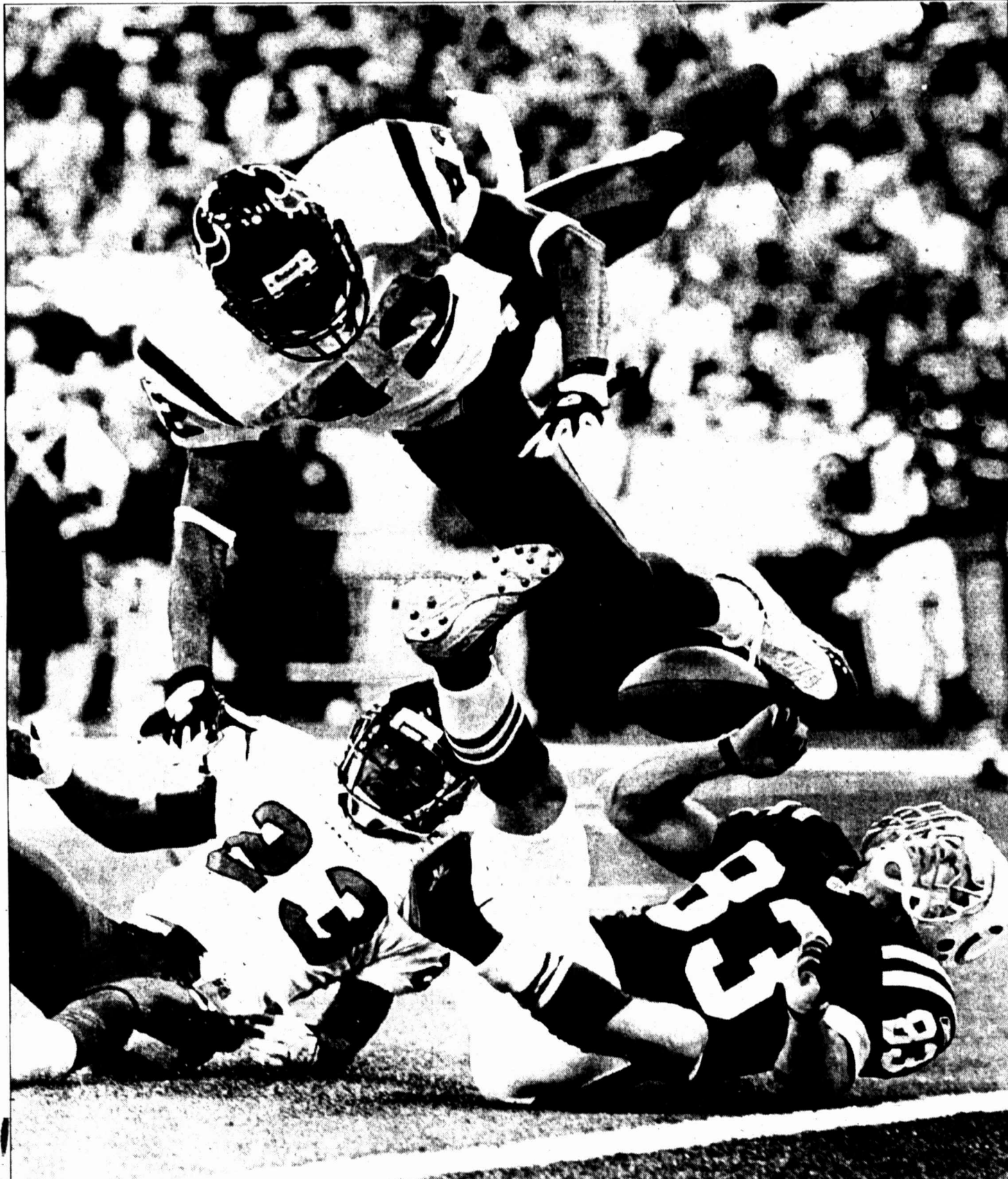
They limited Houston to only two first downs, one by penalty in the game's first 27 minutes.

Manning led the Colts on three straight touchdown drives, throwing 14 yards to Dallas Clark for one score, getting a 5-yard TD run from James and then connecting with Brandon Stokley on a 21-yard touchdown pass that made it 21-0 midway through the second quarter.

Houston got back in the game when Ramon Walker recovered the first muff and Jonathan Wells, Davis' replacement, scored on a nifty 14-yard run as he stretched across the goal line. Wells finished with 15 carries for 58 yards.

The Texans made it 21-14 on the opening possession of the second half when David Carr threw a 13-yard TD pass to Jabar Gaffney. Carr was 16-of-25 for 138 yards and was sacked three times.

But Manning countered with the 20-yard TD pass to Harrison, and Houston never challenged after that.



Indianapolis Colts wide receiver Brandon Stokley (83) lies on the ground after Houston Texans cornerback Dunta Robinson (23) and safety Marcus Coleman (42) break up the pass play in the fourth quarter. The Colts defeated the Texans, 31-17, at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday.

KRT photo/Robert Scheer, Indianapolis Star

Texas Tech falls several spots after loss

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP Sports Writer

Steve Spurrier has South Carolina in the Top 25.

The Gamecocks made it to No. 19 in The Associated Press media poll Sunday, the first time they have been in the rankings under their new coach.

South Carolina (7-3) ended a 14-game losing streak to Spurrier's old school on Saturday, beating Florida 30-22 in Columbia, S.C.

No. 1 Southern California and No. 2 Texas remained at the top of the poll, as they have been since the preseason.

USC received 56 first-place votes and extended its winning streak to 30 straight polls. Texas received the remaining nine first-place votes.

With Alabama losing to LSU 16-13 in overtime on Saturday, the Trojans and Longhorns are major college football's only unbeaten teams.

Miami was No. 3, followed by LSU and Penn State. Each has one loss.

Notre Dame was No. 6 and Virginia Tech was seventh. The Crimson Tide dropped four spots to No. 8, and Ohio State and Oregon completed the top 10.

Auburn moved up four spots to No. 11 with a 31-30 victory over Georgia. UCLA was 12th and West Virginia was No. 13. Georgia dropped five spots to No. 14.

No. 15 TCU, the Mountain West Conference champion, finished its season 10-1 with a 51-3 victory over UNLV. Fresno State, lead-

ing the Western Athletic Conference, was No. 16.

Michigan, which has won four straight since a 3-3 start, was No. 17 heading into its rivalry game with Ohio State on Saturday.

No. 18 was Louisville, followed by South Carolina and Florida. The 20th-ranked Gators dropped eight spots after losing to the Gamecocks.

No. 21 Texas Tech fell eight spots after being upset 24-17 by Oklahoma State.

No. 22 Florida State has its lowest ranking of the season after losing its second straight game, to Clemson.

The Seminoles were last unranked in 2001. The last time they were this low in the Top 25 was 2002 when they were 23rd. Boston College and

UTEP joined South Carolina in moving into the rankings this week.

South Carolina had been ranked for one week each of the past two seasons under coach Lou Holtz, who retired after last season. The Gamecocks have their highest ranking since 2001, when they ended the season No. 13 under Holtz.

For UTEP of Conference USA, its the first time this season the Miners have been ranked. Last season, coach Mike Price got UTEP in the rankings for the first time in school history.

No. 25 Wisconsin lost its second straight game and dropped six spots.

Falling out of the rankings were Georgia Tech, Colorado and Northwestern.

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94 JEEP Cherokee Sport. 4 Door, 6 cylinder, auto, air, 5' left kit. Good condition. \$4,750.00. Call (432)264-1644 or 816-4314.

FOR SALE. 2004 Ford Expedition. Good condition. 20,000 miles. \$23,000. Call (432)264-0908.

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Legals

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO: All Persons interested in the Estate of James Charles Anderson, An Incapacitated Person

The application for Account For Final Settlement by Loy Harold Anderson, applicant, was filed in the Probate Court of Howard County, Texas on the 14th day of October, 2005, for the guardianship of James Charles Anderson, numbered G-72, and entitled "In The Guardianship of James Charles Anderson, An Incapacitated Person".

The Court will hear such application at 10:00 AM on the first Monday after the expiration of 10 days, exclusive of the day of publication, from the date this citation is published, which will be Monday, the 31st day of October, 2005, in the County Courtroom in the County Courthouse of Howard County in Big Spring, Texas.

All of the persons named or identified above and all persons interested in the aforesaid estate are commanded to appear at or before the time set for said hearing by filing a written contest or answer to said application should they desire to contest it.

Said written contest or answer shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas in Big Spring, Texas.

The officer serving this citation shall, in compliance with the law, serve it by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in this, the county in which such proceeding is pending, for not less than 10 days before the return day hereof, exclusive of the day of the publication, and the date of publication said newspaper bears shall be the date of publication, #4756 October 31 & November 7, 14, 21, 2005.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08

DATE OF ISSUANCE: OCTOBER 21, 2005

RULE 37 CASE NO. 0244814

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] had made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 27, Bk. 36 T2S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-387, SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA) Field, GLASSCOCK County, being 18.9 miles NW direction from GARDEN CITY, Texas. The location and identity of the well is as follows:

FIELD: SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/ Unit Name: BOTTS

Lease/ Unit Well No.: 2

Lease/ Unit Acres: 160.0

Nearest Lease Line (ft): 416.0

Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 1205.0

Lease Lines: 443.0 F NORTH, L. 416.0 F WEST L

Survey Lines: 2239.0 F SOUTH L, 416.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRAYBERRY (TREND AREA):

GAS Special Rules 660-933, 80.0 acres

OIL Special Rules 660-933, 80.0 acres

OIL Optional Rules 660/933, 160.0 acres

OIL Optional Rules 660/933, 40.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jenna Staggs, at (972)969-3971.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted without a hearing if no protest to the application is received.

An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission at (512)463-6701.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY Dec. 2, 2005 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

#4776 October 31 & November 7, 14, 21, 2005.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

It's the eve of the full moon in Taurus in the last week of Scorpio's rule. Taurus energy speaks to our physical appetites, while Scorpio energy speaks to our spiritual hunger. Can both be satisfied with the same activities, relationships, foods, etc.? Look for the correlation between the things we want and the spiritual nourishment we need.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). While you're focused on executing your fire walk, others are standing around in fear of getting burned feet. Show them how it's done. Go quickly and with a whopping dose of faith.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A fuzzy, far-off feeling could have you drifting through the morning, so arrange to take care of your lightest tasks in the a.m. This evening helps you realize your uniqueness. Your story helps others ... that is, if you tell it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're elevated by the view. Or, is it a good view because you're elevated? Either way, you're up, and that's what matters. Help others get "up," too, by offering a hand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). The cryptic and casual communication style that usually works between loved ones and friends will fail you now. Communication must be clear, precise and full enough to get the point across in order to be effective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). While drama is a part of every person's life, you somehow partake in more than your share. Well, today this can only happen to the detriment of your work. Steer clear of soap opera-type situations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The very fact that you aspire to a position makes it a possible reality for you. Now, all you have to do is determine what you're willing to trade in to get there. What would you have to say "no" to?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You sing with the songbirds now — not because you have anything in particular to sing about, but, like the songbirds, because you don't. Happy and creative just might be your true nature!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your job situation is complex. One solution isn't going to work for every day. Sometimes pushing forward with full force is what it takes to get ahead. Other times, like today, you get further by staying put. Yes, do nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21). What if your concept of who you are has been too small all along? Loved ones reinforce what you believe about yourself. So when they say you can or can't do it, they're only mirroring to you what you already believe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Changing one small daily habit is enough to turn everything around for the better. For instance, make and eat a nice vegetable soup for dinner instead of your usual, less healthy fare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). People at work have come to know you as officially talented in one area. You're probably still the only one who realizes that you are also talented in a totally different way — a way that deserves your exploration.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Put a lid on your doubts about someone, or they take over your personal life. The friend in question isn't entirely above reproach, but he or she is not so bad either. Stay neutral for now.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "If someone's due date was in July but they were born three months premature, are they the sign of when they were born? Or, do they have the tendencies of when they would have been born? What do you think?" Good question!

Astrology celebrates your day of birth, not the day you were supposed to be born. Though there are many extenuating circumstances that could cause a premature arrival, a baby's birthday is when he or she takes his or her first autonomous breath, when the umbilical chord is cut and life outside of the mother's body begins. One spiritual belief is that the soul chooses to be born on a particular day and so chooses the stars of that day. I like that idea and any idea that puts the individual in the driver's seat of life. Some people become "born again" through a spiritual belief. Others decide that the day they became sober or changed their name, etc. is a kind of birthday. That's valid, too. Astrology is best used to give individuals a point of perspective on life and an expanded idea of who they are — not to limit choice and make destiny seem fixed.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: 2005 was a smash success in the career of "Wedding Crashers" star Owen Wilson. This sexy Scorpio uses his momentum to create an even better next year. Wilson has four projects brewing. I predict that in addition to success and accolades, he will also experience the love of his life in 2006.

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DEAR PRUDENCE

Dear Prudence: My wife and I are big movie fans with a giant collection of DVDs, original movie posters on the wall of the movie room, the whole deal. Recently, while attending a movie in a public theater, something that has been bubbling under the surface for a long time finally reached a peak, and I popped.

While watching an R-rated horror-thriller, I noticed a large percentage of the house was filled with kids and children well under the age of 12 — most of whom were unaccompanied by anyone the age of a guardian.

We proceeded to put up with loud remarks, seat bumping, kids running up and down side aisles, loud wrappers/bags and the seemingly endless crying/screaming at every scary moment of the movie. I finally lost my cool and told a youngster who'd been particularly loud and obnoxious to sit down and be quiet or I'd have him removed by theater staff.

Then, I was on the receiving end of a pretty decent lambasting from his mother about "ruining the experience" for her kids. Then I noticed the toddler she'd brought crying softly in her seat, obviously scared out of her mind. Afterward, in the parking lot, I noticed a number of evil looks directed at my wife and me from other parents with kids at that movie.

Am I way off here? I thought the whole point of going to a movie was to enjoy yourself. It's a movie theater, not a McDonald's playground! — Movie Madness, Indeed

Dear Move: Your position is correct, of course. The ratings system, although a voluntary code agreed to by the MPAA (the movie group) and NATO (the theater-owners group), does not have the status of a law.

However ... you could complain to an usher and expect results because the theater, being a signatory to the agreement, wouldn't want little kids there. (Prudie

has pestered Roger Ebert again, knowing nothing about these matters.)

Sometimes, alas, parents bring children who are too young for the movie because they can't get a sitter and don't want to stay home. Then there are people like Prudie's dear girlfriend who, years ago, took her 6-year-old son to "Day of the Locust" because she thought it was a picture about farmers. It is, of course, a shame when a young child has to be subjected to frightening or sexual subject matter.

In any case, don't be shy about screaming kids at a movie. As a last resort, you can always ask for your money back. — Prudie, cinematically

Dear Prudie: I have a personal weblog that only a few friends and family know about and read. This is a journal of my thoughts, feelings and what goes on in my life.

Those who read it have expressed to me how much they enjoy what I write. I've been careful not to post any job-related subjects. My husband, however, has told me not to write about certain subjects that I don't consider sensitive or improper, and that really bothers me.

I respect my husband's opinions, and I know he's just looking out for me, but I feel that since I'm the sole author/publisher, it should be my decision about what is an appropriate topic. Is there a polite reply I could give him the next time he tells me not to write about something? — Bothered Blogger

Dear Both: Tell your in-house censor that the blog is yours, and you feel you have pretty good judgment. Invite him to do his own blog and to feel free to leave out whatever he thinks he should.

Reassure him that you have no intentions of writing about any family skeletons ... like his bigamist brother-in-law and his sister who shoplifts. (Joke.) Good luck. — Prudie, single-handedly

Dear Prudence is written by Margo Howard, Ann Landers' daughter. All letters must be sent via e-mail to dearprudence@creators.com. Due to a high volume of e-mail, not all letters will be answered.

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HOLIDAY
MATHIS



KATHY MITCHELL
MARCY SUGAR

Annie's Mailbox : Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: I'm a 38-year-old single mom of three young children. Several years ago, I found out my husband was into gambling and had borrowed money from loan sharks. I managed to get these men off our backs, and my husband promised that he would never do it again. I believed him.

Two years later, he was gambling again, and again I helped him out. Three years after that, well, you know what happened. This time, I picked up my stuff and my children and moved to an apartment. He begged me to give him another try, but I refused, telling him he loved gambling more than me.

He went to counseling and says he's cured, but I don't believe it. I miss him terribly and try to convince myself to give him another chance, but then I remember all the lies, and I just don't trust him.

Lots of people tell me to go to counseling with him, but I don't see how that can put the trust back into my heart. As much as I love him, I think trust overrules love. So, Annie, should I give him another chance? — Maverick's Wife

Dear Wife: Your husband is addicted to gambling, and although he may truly intend to quit, it is difficult to overcome any addiction without ongoing support. You need to understand the nature of his problem before you make any decisions about your future together. Please contact Gam-Anon (gam-anon.org), P.O. Box 157, Whitestone, N.Y. 11357.

Dear Annie: My wife and I are in our early 30s and, through our own resources and perseverance, are mortgage-free owners of a beautiful small farm.

A few years ago, we became friends with our neighbors, "Russ and Darlene," who are at least 30 years our senior. In the beginning, it was a close friendship, but about a year ago, Russ began slipping into a paternal role. He offered unsolicited advice and would check to see if we'd followed it. Some of the

advice was good, and some wasn't. At first, I shrugged it off, but it began to dominate our interactions and became more difficult to take.

Recently, Russ literally barked orders at me. That was the last straw. I told him I

appreciated his suggestions, but the way he treated me was disrespectful and hurt my feelings. He hasn't said anything about it since, and I've found myself avoiding them.

How can I bring the friendship back to where it was without creating an uncomfortable confrontation? — Missing the Good Ole Days

Dear Missing: To Russ, you are like a son who needs guidance, and he felt entitled to tell you what to do. When you told him otherwise, he was probably embarrassed. The way to get things back to normal is to have a little amnesia. Stop avoiding your neighbors. Say hello when you see

them, as you used to. Invite them over. It will be awkward at first, but things will get better over time. Really.

Dear Annie: The Christmas season is upon us, and once again, I dread the daily trek to the mailbox to retrieve holiday cards. This year, my same-sex partner, "David," and I will celebrate 10 years together. Yet a number of close relatives and friends continue to send cards addressed to me alone.

Annie, would it kill these people to scribble David's name on the envelope? It is no exaggeration to say that many gay Americans would weep with happiness upon receiving a card or gift that includes their loved one. — Part of a Couple

Dear Couple: We're hoping these people are simply unsure as opposed to rude. Please, folks, if you are sending a card or gift to someone who is living with another person, gay or straight, include that person's name. It will be appreciated.

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The Spider

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

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

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



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World,
Read!
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know
what you
might find.

NOBODY
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Help STOP
Sexual Assaults
Call
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Rape Crisis
Services
Big Spring

MONDAY

	WFAA (2)	KMID (3)	UNI (4)	KPEJ (5)	KOSA (7)	KTLE (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	KMLM (12)	KOCV (13)	DISC (29)	AMC (21)	SPIKE (23)	TNT (23)	BET (26)	DISN (27)	ESPN2 (28)	ESPN (29)	SCIFI (64)
6	News (CC)	News Wheel-Fortune	Piel de Otono	My Wife-Kids	News Ent. Tonight	La Tormenta	News Be a Millionaire	Raymond	Jesse Lee Pe John Hagee	News-Letter	Discovery Roush Racing Driver X	Classics	CSI: Crime Scene Invsig	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Live BET com	Disney That's Raven That's Raven	With Smith College	Monday Night	Stargate SG-1
7	Monday Night Hansen Style	Wife Swap (CC)	Contra Viento y Marea	Arrested Dev. Kitchen Confid.	King How I Met	El Cuerpo del Desseo	Surface (CC)	Friends (CC)	Update/Israel Charles Scott	Antiques Roadshow	Roush Racing Driver X	Movie: The Naked Gun	CSI: Crime Scene Invsig	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Movie	Movie: The Country Bears	Basketball	Countdown (CC)	Stargate SG-1
8	NFL Football Dallas	NFL Football Dallas	La Esposa Virgen	Prison Break (CC)	Two-Half Men Out of Practice	Corazon Partido	Las Vegas (CC)	Friends (CC)	Light of the Southwest	American Experience	Monster Garage (CC)	Movie: Fletch	CSI: Crime Scene Invsig	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	Movie	NFL Films	ATP Tennis Masters Cup	Figure Skating Cup of China (CC)	Stargate SG-1
9	Cowboys at Philadelphia	Cowboys at Philadelphia	Cristina	My Wife-Kids 70s Show	CSI: Miami (CC)	Decisiones	Medium (CC)	Family Guy	Movie: Small Soldiers (CC)	Sci Frontiers	American Chopper	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	Law & Order (CC) (DVS)	The Parkers	Naturally Sadie Sister Sister	Round-Robin (CC)	Movie: Rollerball	
10	Eagles (CC)	Eagles (CC)	Primer Impacto Noticiero Univ.	70s Show Raymond	News Late Show	Noticias Laura	News Tonight Show	Movie: Small Soldiers (CC)	The Hour of Healing	Charlie Rose (CC)	American Chopper	UFC Unleashed	UFC Unleashed	Without a Trace (CC)	In Living Color	That's Raven That's Raven	ESPN Holly Quite Frankly	SportsCenter (CC)	
11	News (CC) Nightline	News Nightline	La Hora Derbez	Becker (CC) Malcolm-Mid	Letterman Late Late	Al Rop Vivo	Late Night-Conan O'Brien	Movie: Super Troopers	Biblical Israel Sonner	Sign Off	Roush Racing Driver X	Movie: Super Troopers	TNA IMPACT!	The X-Files (CC)	Jamie Foxx Jamie Foxx	Phi of Future Kim Possible	ESPN Holly Quite Frankly	NFL Live	Twilight Zone
12	Ent. Tonight Jimmy Kimmel	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Amigas y Rivalas (SS)	Becker (CC) King of the Hill	The Insider	Mano Celeste Pagado	Dennis the Menace Strikes	Update/Israel How Can I			Monster Garage		Ultimate Game Blind Date	The X-Files (CC)	Lizzie McGuire Proud Family	2005 World Series of Poker	NFL Live	Twilight Zone	

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Remember when I was a little kid, an' used to pester you all the time?"

BC

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Thanks for coming into my dream last night and scaring off those monsters!"

HAGAR



BLONDIE



This Date In History

Today is Monday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 2005. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 14, 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochran) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.)

On this date:

In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick" was first published.

In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service.

In 1935, President Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

In 1943, an American torpedo was mistakenly fired at the battleship USS Iowa, which was carrying President Roosevelt and his

joint chiefs to the Tehran conference; the torpedo exploded harmlessly in the Iowa's wake.

In 1968, Yale University announced it was going co-educational.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Captain Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne remarried.)

One year ago, Usher was honored with four trophies at the American Music Awards in Los Angeles.

Today's Birthdays: Former U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is 83.

Actress Kathleen Hughes is 77. Jazz musician Ellis Marsalis is 71. Actor Don Stewart is 70. Blues singer Carey Bell is 69. Pop singer Freddie Garritty (Freddie & the Dreamers) is 65.

Writer P.J. O'Rourke is 58. Zydeco singer-musician Buckwheat Zydeco is 58.

Britain's Prince Charles is 57. Actor Robert Ginty is 57. Rock singer-musician James

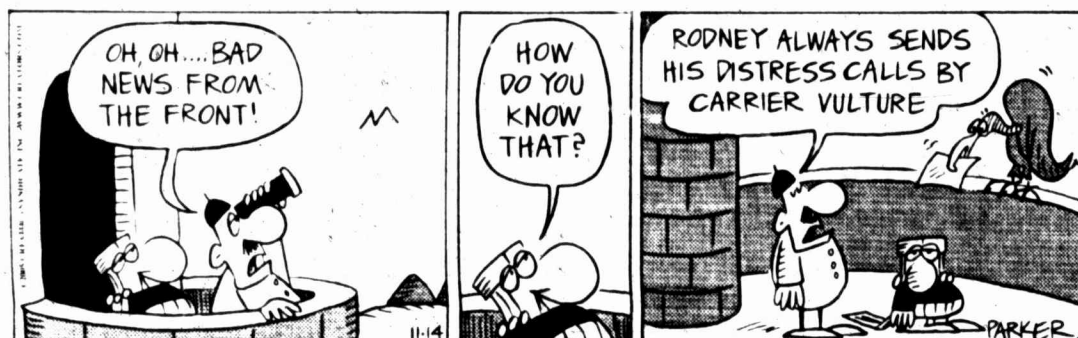
Young (Styx) is 56. Singer Stephen Bishop is 54. Actress Laura San Giacomo is 44. Actor D.B. Sweeney is 44. Rapper Reverend Run (Run-DMC) is 41. Actor Patrick Warburton is 41. Rock musician Nic Dalton (The Lemonheads) is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jeanette Jurado (Exposé) is 40. Rock singer Butch Walker is 36. Actor Josh Duhamel is 34. Rock musician Travis Barker (Blink 182) is 30. Rapper Shyheim is 28.

Thought for Today: "Rewards and punishments are the lowest form of education." — Chuang-tzu (Jung dzoo), Chinese writer (c.369 B.C.-c.286 B.C.).

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Answer to previous puzzle
CACKLES AEROBIC
EMANATE DIORAMA
RENEWAL ANAGRAM
ARIAS VEG MARGE
MIND MANIA NOIR
ICE LEGIONS ONO
CASCADED STAMEN
ODDS SWIM
TUNNEL SHERIFFS
LITA SENIORS LIP
ALIVE VET PAEAN
DIVERGE RIOTING
ETERNAL ESSENCE
SYSTEMS EMERGED

WIZARD OF ID



AGNES



HI AND LOIS



THE OTHER COAST



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILEY



Newsday Crossword

WHAT'S THE HOLDUP? by Gail Grabowski

Edited by Stanley Newman

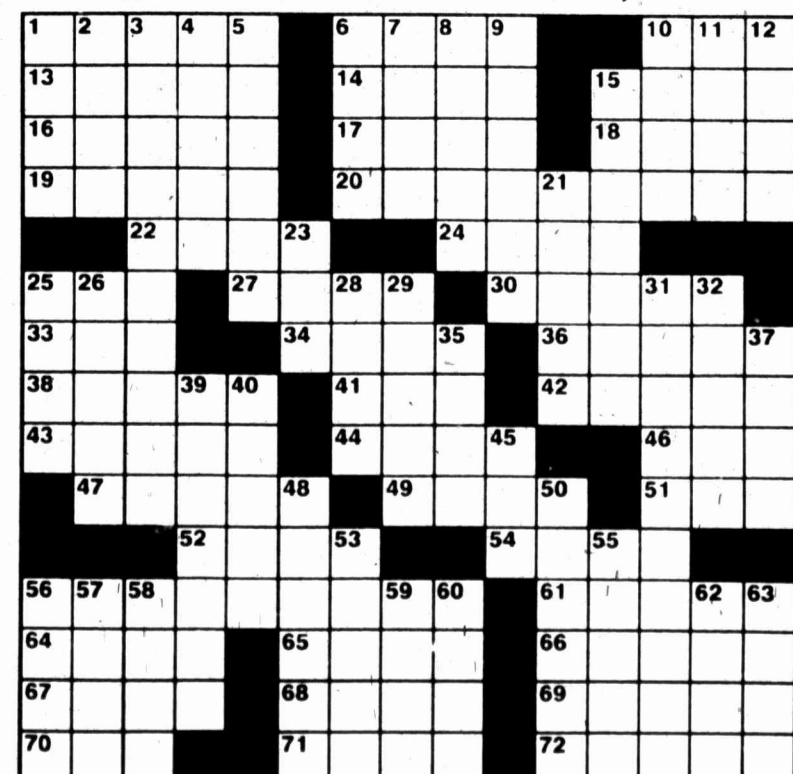
www.stanxwords.com

ACROSS

- 1 Engaged in a battle
- 6 Rock-band equipment
- 10 Complete collection
- 13 Baggy
- 14 Come in last
- 15 Tiresome speaker
- 16 Casino machines
- 17 Airline to Tel Aviv
- 18 China's continent
- 19 '50s song, e.g.
- 20 Prison section
- 22 Historical times
- 24 Not very bold
- 25 Skillet
- 27 The Dalai
- 30 Took another chair
- 33 And so on: Abbr.
- 34 Veterinary visitors
- 36 Records on video
- 38 Plays Pebble Beach
- 41 Pub beverage
- 42 Scarecrow filler
- 43 Prying person
- 44 Domesticated
- 46 Lyricist Gershwin
- 47 Marsh bird
- 49 Knights' titles
- 51 St. Louis clock setting
- 52 Stop running, perhaps
- 54 Nevada city
- 56 Auto tune-up item
- 61 Prudential rival

DOWN

- 64 Long-eared hopper
- 65 Window section
- 66 Colonel's subordinate
- 67 Pinnacle
- 68 Middle East ruler
- 69 Video-game name
- 70 Casual greeting
- 71 See socially
- 72 Wanderer
- 1 In addition
- 2 Turnpike charge
- 3 Traditional Dutch shoe
- 4 Moving about
- 5 Close again, as a jar
- 6 Actor Baldwin
- 7 Burrowing mammal
- 8 Sacred song
- 9 Merchant
- 10 Run-of-the-mill
- 11 Guitarist
- 12 Ship wood
- 15 Refuses to go along with
- 21 Borscht
- 23 Maple product
- 25 Wooden pins
- 26 Make amends
- 28 Butcher-shop buy
- 29 Collection of maps
- 31 Fruity toast topper
- 32 Signs of sorrow
- 35 Prefix for sweet
- 37 Attack, as a fly
- 39 At no charge
- 40 Talk
- 45 Get it wrong
- 48 Left 15% on the table
- 50 Naval recruit
- 53 Camel's South American cousin
- 55 "Cool!"
- 56 Old Iranian ruler
- 57 Walk back and forth
- 58 Military force
- 59 58 Across division
- 60 Pretty Woman star
- 62 Director Ephron
- 63 Dry as a desert



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