# **Chase ends with capture of Wal-Mart thieves**

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Three Snyder women are in custody after leading local law enforcement officials on a high speed chase through Big Spring

and Howard County. According to reports, the trio

stole some purses, cigarettes nie Green. and clothes from the Wal-Mart Supercenter around 10:45 Tuesday morning.

"A store employee, Debbie Williams, attempted to detain the suspects, grabbed the car handle and jumped into the car," said Sheriff's Deputy Ben-

Elizabeth Lopez, 19, Neri Elizabeth Sandoval, 19, and Olga C. Martinez, 33, then fled in a blue 1988 Pontiac vehicle toward Snyder on Highway 350.

A loss prevention officer with Wal-Mart, along with officers

from the Big Spring Police Department, Howard County Sheriff's Department, Permian Basin Drug Task Force and Department of Public Safety, pursued the vehicle. Several witnesses called in to report seeing the suspects and their car.

Williams then jumped out of

the moving vehicle about 12 miles north of town. The loss prevention officer stopped to assist her and called for an ambulance. She was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday after-

The three suspects continued to try to elude capture by driving on the back roads in the northeast part of the county. The driver lost control and flipped the car northeast of Coahoma

All three were arrested and charged with robbery. Judge Bill Tune set bond at \$10,000 each and they remain in the

# Officials begin search for new CM

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring's Water Treatment Plant was a major topic of discussion during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Also, City Manager Lanny Lambert, who was named Monday to succeed Jim Blagg as Abilene's city manager, submitted his resignation to the council effective Jan. 13. And during the council's executive session. Assistant City Manager Tom Decell was installed as acting city manager.

Decell said, "We're in the process now of getting advertisements in the professional publications for a permanent city manager. We'll be getting resumes in and then we can start the selection process."

As for the WTP Lambert and Decell told the council that now is the time to do something about the problems at the plant



Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert gives his final report to the city council at their scheduled meeting Tuesday. Lambert, who will become the new city manager in Abilene, formally announced his resignation during the session.

mer and to avoid possible penalties for non-compliance.

One problem at the plant is that of six filters being used this to be prepared for the sum- three are not functioning prop-

erly and according to Decell. replacing two will allow the city to stay within compliance with regulations set by the EPA Please see SEARCH, page 2A



nely hold up 11 fingers, the number of days until the big

# **American Eagle** crashes in fog; 15 passengers killed

MORRISVILLE, N.C. (AP) -plane finishing its fifth trip in a daylong hopscotch across North Carolina crashed in fog and drizzling rain, killing 15 of the 20 people aboard.

Flight 3379 from Greensboro went down 3 miles from Raleigh-Durham International Airport about 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. The crash broke the fuselage in two and scattered wreckage across 500 yards of rugged woods, said airport spokeswoman Teresa Damiano.

Residents who rushed to the scene said they heard the cries of survivors as the plane's cockpit burned. One of the passengers was walking around in shock, looking for his wife.

"The way it was mangled, An American Eagle commuter there was nothing I could do. I didn't want to hurt them any more than they were," David Stanley told The News & Observer of Raleigh. He went to lead rescue vehicles to the

> "There was one major piece, and the rest of it was a mix of fire, plane, trees and wire," Edmond Badham, Stanley's neighbor, told The Herald-Sun of Durham.

It was the commuter airline's second crash in less than two months, but this time it involved a Jetstream Super 31. not one of the ATR models that were grounded because of con-

Please see CRASH, page 2A

# Finally, Apache Street will turn into Aztec as it was intended

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

A Coahoma resident will soon have the correct sign on his street after trying two years to have the problem fixed.

Troy Kerby bought a home in Coahoma several years ago and was told the house was on Aztec.

When he and his family moved in, the sign had been stolen and replaced with another sign saying the street name was Apache.

The state, county, 911 and title company all had his plat of land listed as being on Aztec Street but his address with the city was listed as Apache.

Kerby brought the matter to the Coahoma City Council during their regular meeting Tuesday night to discuss the prob-

He was concerned if there was an emergency at his home, 911 would have his address listed differently than he did, and emergency personnel might have trouble finding the house.

**Assistant City Superintendent** Billy Sullivan had a map of Coahoma showing the Kerby residence was on Aztec Street and not Apache. Council member Bruce Allen mentioned there had been some mix-up of other signs in the city before. Sullivan said he would correct

the problem and replace the street sign with the right one. Council members voted unanimously to change the street

In other council matters, three residents were given a discount on their water bills because of leaks on their property.

The city gives people discounts of one dollar per 1,000 gallons used over their monthly average.

Council members tabled action on upgrading the city's computer software, various water problems in the city and opening a bid for city equip-Please see COAHOMA, page 2A

#### **FAILURE TO YIELD**



Emergency crews tend to Patricia Joanne Ditto, 31 of HC 76 Box 157-10, who was rushed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after being involved in an accident in the 3800 block of West Highway 80 Tuesday afternoon. Ditto was treated and released from the emergency room. She was cited for failure to yield right-of-way when exiting a private drive. The driver of the other vehicle, Douglas Wayne Blair, 27 of Odessa, was not injured.

# Study showing strong probability of multiple causes of Gulf War illness

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study of more than 1,000 ailing Persian Gulf War veterans points strongly away from the idea of a single cause of their illnesses, the Pentagon reported

Tuesday.

Most of those examined have ailments, leaving known researchers to focus on a relatively small number still suffering from unknown causes.

"There is no magic bullet," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, the assistant defense secretary for health affairs.

"It's clear that we have not identified a single or unique

cause or agent which would be responsible for a large number or significant proportion of the illnesses in our Persian Gulf veterans," Joseph said at a Pentagon news conference. In fact,

Joseph said, "the broad spread of symptoms and diagnoses that we're finding points very strongly away from there being

Please see GULF, page 2A

# renews abatement policy

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

During Monday's meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court, commissioners unanimously agreed to renew. for two more years, the county's tax abatement guidelines and criteria document.

The document establishes guidelines, criteria and a uniform policy of tax abatement for owners or lessees of eligible facilities willing to execute tax abatement contracts designed to provide long-term economic improvement to the community.

This improvement involves using area contractors and workers as much as possible, and by developing, redeveloping and improving property.

Other action taken by the Commissioners' Court included commissioners giving Howard County Librarian Lorraine Redman permission to accept an offer from Bluebonnet Savings to have first choice at purchasing any of the furniture, paintings, and plants left in the building. The bank won't be able to take everything when it

According to Redman, some of

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#### W ORLD/NATION



World: Chechnya's defiant president suspended peace talks with Moscow today and urged his people to defend their separatist republic to the death against Russian troops. See page 4A.

Nation: More local governments are penalizing the homeless with anti-vagrancy laws, but many also are looking for alternatives to outright banishment of street people. See page 5A.

#### STATE

Pesticide regulation in Texas was under fire after a state report said the board responsible for coordinating policies on farm chemicals hasn't done its job. See page 3A.

#### Standoff ends

**Under fire** 

A heavily armed man who had been holding his estranged wife hostage surrendered to police early today, ending what had been a bullet-punctuated 20-hour standoff with police. See page 3A.

#### Might be murder

A 26-year-old man found hanging in the El Paso County Jail may have been the victim of a homicide, the sheriff said. See page 3A

# **Tonight**

**Partly cloudy** Tonight, Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, low near 40, east to southeast winds 5 to 15

**Tomorrow** 



mph. **Permian Basin Forecast** 

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high mid 50s, east to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph; mostly cloudy night, chance of rain, low near 40.

Friday: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high mid 50s.



Rescue workers wheel one of the victims of an American Eagle commuter crash to the Duke Hospital Trauma Center in Durham, N.C. Tuesday. The plane crashed near the Raleigh-Durham Airport, killing 15 people

## Crash

Continued from page 1A cerns over performance in icy

conditions. "We have complete confidence in this aircraft," American Eagle spokesman Al Becker said. "At this point, no one has the slightest notion of what

The two-engine turboprop, American Eagle's smallest plane, can seat 19 passengers and has a 52-foot wingspan. It was 37 degrees on the ground and much colder in the air when the plane crashed with 18 passengers and two pilots

Thirteen people died at the scene and seven others were taken to hospitals, Damiano said. Two people died at Duke University Medical Center, and others there suffered "extensive trauma," said hospispokeswoman Renee Twombly.

## Search

caused this."

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(Clean Water Act) and the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission.

The city also faces compliance with several unfunded mandates, but in order to avoid penalties from the state those mandates must be met.

Lambert and Decell suggested to the council that it approve a sludge study and a disinfection study (both EPA mandates) and replace at least two filters at the plant and at a later date replace the third filter and look into an automation study for the plant.

Estimates for the studies are about \$25,000 per study and the filters, capable of running 2.5 million gallons of water per day, would cost approximately \$250,000 each.

Decell said, "We've known for a long time that we needed to do something about our filters at the plant. We're now at the ninth hour.

The city has several avenues question was 90 cents per to explore where financing is concerned including surpluses

OBITUARIES

Leonard Glenn McPeak, 33, of

Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Thurs-

day, Dec. 15, 1994, at Mt. Olive

Memorial Park with Rev. Doug

Shelley, pastor of East Side Bap-

tist Church, officiating, and

under the direction of Nalley-

Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dec. 13, in a local hospital.

Mr. McPeak died Tuesday,

He was born on June 30, 1961.

in Abilene. Mr. McPeak moved

to Big Spring in 1970 and gradu-

ated from Big Spring High

School in 1979. He worked as a

Survivors include his mother:

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brother: Joe W. McPeak, Ft.

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in its utility fund, wastewater treatment fund as well as the city's general fund, but the issue has been tabled until the next council meeting so that Councilmen Tom Guess and Charles Beil can further study those options.

Also on Tuesday's agenda was the matter of a rent appeal by American Limestone Company, which is housed at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

ALC currently has about 20 jobs in Big Spring and is leasing a space of about 25,000 square feet, which totals a monthly rent of \$1,875 at the rate of 90 cents per square foot and \$2,083 at the rate of \$1 per square foot a savings of slightly more than \$200 per month or \$2,496 per

According to Lambert, in a discussion several months ago with Lynn Northrup, Jr. of ALC it was pointed out that the leasing price for the building in

square foot annually. Lambert said this was the rate at the time of the discussion, but the Federal Aviation Administration required the city to reevaluate property values at the Airpark, which forced the price to \$1 per square foot.

Lambert told the council that Northrup feels like he was given a verbal commitment for the 90 cents per square rate and the city is now trying to pull back. Lambert disagrees.

The council discussed the issue for several minutes and then voted to honor the FAA requirements.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton voted to stick with the 90 cents per square foot price, but was outvoted by the remaining council members.

Mayor Pro Tem Chuck Cawthon said, "We should stay with the FAA requirement because we're opening up a can of worms if we drop the rate to 90 cents per square foot."

## **Policy**

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the fixtures will fit right in with the plans the library has when it moves into the old Bluebonnet building. The total cost of purchasing the items the library can use is \$3,055, the amount authorized by commis-

Redman said the \$3,055 would probably have to be taken from the Library Donation Fund.

Due to the Christmas holiday taken on Dec. 26, commissioners set Tuesday, Dec. 27 as the date for its next meeting, and the proposed jail and renovaalso adopted the 11 proposed tions to the Howard County holidays for the 1995 year.

Next year's county holidays will include New Year's, Jan. 2: Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16; President's Day, Feb. 20; Good Friday, April 14; Memorial Day, May 29; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-24; and Christmas, Dec. 25-26.

The next action taken by the Commissioners' Court will be Thursday at 1 p.m. when Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Associates. Inc., presents commissioners with plans and specifications on Courthouse.

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Of the 697,000 veterans of the Persian Gulf War, 11,000 responded to a Pentagon offer to closely examine ailments that might be linked to service in the 1990-91 conflict. In addition, 34,000 have come forward to parhis father, Herman McPeak, in ticipate in a study being conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Those totals indicate that about 6 percent of

> Of the 11,000 who came forward to participate in the Pentagon's Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program, 1,019 have been fully evaluated. In that group, the Pentagon found that 85 percent had ailments or diseases with known causes. These ran the gamut from circulatory and digestive problems to infec-

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tions, specific injuries, psychological problems and blood disorders. About a quarter of those fully evaluated reported psychological conditions including depression, headaches, posttraumatic stress disorder and anxiety.

Further Defense Department research is focusing on the 15 percent whose ailments could not be diagnosed.

#### Coahoma

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ment. More information was needed before members could vote on two of the motions and they wanted to wait for Mayor Bill Read to return from out of town before opening the sealed

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 11 at the Coahoma Community Center.

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## POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

·ARMONDO SAUCEDO, 26 of 1309 Scurry, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspend-

•MICHAEL G. HILGER, 20 of HC 76 Box 2B, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

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•LOUD PARTY in the 600 block of East 12th.

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the 3700 block of Connally. •BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1100 block of Wood.

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907 Era Street, was arrested for no driver's license and speeding. She was released after posting a \$200 bond.

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to all survivors.

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·Thistles Writers Club for Howard College Students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

·Big Spring Outreach Aglow Harvest Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 Highland Drive. Bring your favorite holiday dish. Speaker: Julia Johnston. Topic: Personal encounter with angels. Call 263-8637.

**THURSDAY** 

·Big Spring High School Art Club and Humanities class open house to commemorate completion of Bible Lands mural, 8-9:30 p.m., room 205 of the high school.

·Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

·Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or

·Good Shepherd Fellowship, 1610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

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# HEALTH NOTES

# White-Coat Hypertension

The jump in blood pressure that seems to occur only at a doctor's office is called white-coat hypertension, and is usually not treated because of its apparent temporary nature. However, researchers in Switzerland reported in the American Heart Association journal Hypertension (4-94) that white-coat hypertension might be an early warning sign of high blood pressure instead of just stress over having to visit a doctor.

They studied how salt is handled by the kidneys in people with normal blood pressure, high blood pressure and white-coat hypertension. The results suggest that patients with white-coat hypertension have kidney function very much like those with untreated high blood pressure. The Swiss researchers say the results may lead doctors to view white-coat hypertension as something other than an innocuous condition.

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**■ M**ARKETS

March cotton futures 83.25 cents a pound, up 58 points; Jan. crude oil 16.98 up 7 points; cash hog steady at \$1 higher at 32:50; slaughter steers steady at 50 cents higher at 69.50 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 34.30, up 40 points; Dec. live cattle futures 70.45, up 30 points; according to

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The Big Spring Herald is sponsoring a Christmas food and clothing drive for the Northside Community Center. Please bring children's winter coats, clothes and non-perishable food items to the Herald,

710 North Scurry, no later than Monday, Dec. 19. Monetary donations are also being accepted-please make

checks out to the Northside Community Center. Deadline for decorating

contest is Dec. 14

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas decorating contest open to residents and business-

Winners will receive media recognition and certificates. Entries must be received by

Dec. 14 at the chamber office. three categories: religious, lights only or original/homemade. Businesses can enter in

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grabbing control of the House

back from Republicans in 1996.

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"Preventative health care services are critical, and they are in everybody's interest," Satch-

#### Legal bugs delay aquifer action.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City water officials had to back off from action to protect a runoff area that feeds water to the Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

Edwards aquifer.

The San Antonio Water System board postponed action on the rules for at least a week after concerns arose over whether they could be enforced.

City Attorney Lloyd Garza declined to detail the problems, saying that to do so could compromise San Antonio's legal strategy.

"It's a mess, basically, if you want to know the truth," said board member Danielle Milam. "I'm a little frustrated."

The new rules, developed over the past five months by Mayor Nelson Wolff's Water Quality Task Force, would dramatically limit how much of the aquifer recharge zone could be covered with pavement and new construction.

#### Ag secretary selection closer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is drawing closer to picking a replacement for Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, with new attention being put on a veteran Democratic lawmaker who won re-election in November.

White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a decision could come this week, but probably not before Friday. Espy, under an ethics investigation, leaves office Dec.

makers in Congress and some officials and others, the strong states are advancing proposals candidates are Deputy Secretary Richard E. Rominger, defeated including health care, to illegal Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Proposition 187, passed by Cal- Texas, the 14-year chairman of ifornia voters last month but the House Agriculture Commit-

> The veteran Texas lawmaker is from Mission in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, an area that produces Texas' citrus crop and grows a large crop of winter vegetables.

> mer head of California's Agriculture Department. Glickman is a veteran lawmaker with farm bill experience, now seeking a job because he lost his reelection bid. De la Garza. though re-elected, will yield his

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A heavily armed man who had been holding his estranged wife

hostage surrendered to police early today, ending what had been a bullet-punctuated 20hour standoff with police. Officers said the man, identifled as Darrell Ray Harville, 35, simply walked out of the ware

house and surrendered at 6 a.m. He was taken into custody and driven from the scene. Charges were pending, officers said. No one was injured, police

Officers had said earlier that

they believed Harvill might have an arsenal on hand that included an assortment of assault-style firearms, a gas mask and possibly a grenade launcher.

The drama began about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when the gunman stormed into the Tadashi Construction Co., brandishing his weapons. Harvill's estranged wife. Lisa Harvill, is employed at Tadashi Construction.

As the business owner and a delivery man fled, Mrs. Harvill called the 911 operator and advised that someone was

Chief Henry Garrett said.

The man fired at the first squad car to arrive, but the two arriving officers did not return fire, Garrett said.

Perfecto Police Capt. Rodriguez said one officer at the scene described the riddled vehicle as "a piece of Swiss cheese."

Another squad car arrived with two more patrolmen, but the four officers were pinned down by gunfire. Two specialtactics teams using a garbage truck as a shield rescuing the

threatening to shoot her, Police trapped officers unharmed about noon, Garrett said.

> "We've got a very dangerous situation here." Garrett said. "We have a very explosive, dangerous situation and we want to respond accordingly.

Negotiators tried to persuade the man to release his wife, but the gunman told police he had an ammunition drum containing 100 bullets and threatened to fire them at police, Garrett said.

"Harvill is making no demands, and he is not threatening anyone," Garrett said.

According to the White House

Rominger is a farmer and for-

## Jail hanging considered murder

EL PASO (AP) — A 26-year-old man found hanging in the El Paso County Jail may have been the victim of a homicide, the sheriff said.

The body of Richard Bracknell, 26, was found hanging from a curtain rod in a jail

shower early Monday. Bracknell, a suspected member of the Mexican Mafia prison gang, had a long sock around his neck, officials said.

"It looks like it may be mursaid Sheriff Leo Samaniego said Tuesday. "There are a lot of inconsistencies in the way the body was found hanging,'

Bracknell was in a jail tank containing 12 other members of the gang. Samaniego said sheriff's deputies were questioning gang members about the death.

Guards woke Bracknell at 4:30 a.m. Monday, the day he was to go on trial on two counts of sexual assault and one count of aggravated kidnapping. About 45 minutes later, his body was found hanging, Samaniego said. He was the sixth prisoner to die in the jail this year.

#### **GIVING A HISS ABOUT BUGS**

Standoff ends when shooter walks out



Kyle Wilson and Cecil Brogdon get tickled handling Madagascar hissing cockroaches at the Insect Expo in Dallas. The Waxahachie elementary school students were among the more than 2,500 children expected to attend the free event.

# Pesticide regulatory board under fire

ulation in Texas was under fire after a state report said the board responsible for coordinat-

AUSTIN (AP) — Pesticide region ing policies on farm chemicals the use of agriculture chemicals hasn't done its job.

"The public is not getting the protection from the hazards of

that they deserve," Reggie James of Consumers Union said Tuesday.



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**Quote of the Day** 

"A truth that's told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent."

William Blake, British poet, 1803

# Take time, do job right

The Big Spring City Council has some mighty big shoes to fill in the next month - those of Lanny

Lambert joined the city staff about two years ago and has now decided to accept the position of city manager in

During his time, Lambert has found many ways to save the city money, has developed a crew which works on water lines and other projects, saving the city money. He was worked hard for Big Spring and the city has felt the benefits.

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Charles C. Williams

**DD Turner** Managing Editor

We encourage the city council to take their time in filling Lambert's position. This is an important position to the smooth running of the city and the best candidate needs to be chosen.

It won't be easy - good things never are - but by taking the necessary time, the projects and good work started by Lambert can continue.

# Mad scramble for tax-cut credit

By TOM RAUM

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ben Franklin wrote: "In this world, nothing is certain except death and taxes." In the current political world, a middle-class tax-cut seems equally certain.

Republicans, Democrats and President Clinton are all scrambling to take responsibility for such a tax cut in

"Over the next two years, you may see a lot of shared credit," said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "And a lot of shared blame.'

"It's a game of leapfrog," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, a top adviser to incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich Republicans put a \$500-a-

child tax-cut for families earning under \$200,000 a year into their midterm manifesto, "Contract With America.

The GOP sweep of both houses of Congress in November gave new prominence to the document - and started the tax-cut bandwagon rolling.

On Tuesday, House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri weighed in by announcing he'll sponsor a tax cut for workers earning \$75,000

And Thursday night, President Clinton will give a preview of his own middle-income tax-cut plan in a speech. The cut is expected to be worth about \$50 billion over five

Clinton called for a middleincome tax-cut in his 1992 campaign, but dropped it soon after his election, claiming the deficit was too high to afford such a cut.

Over the past few days, Washington has been in the grips of tax-cut fever.

"I guess the question is whether it's responsible in the long run," said Rudolph Penner, former head of the Congressional Budget Office and now an official at the Peat-Marwick accounting firm.

Even if Congress comes up with offsetting spending cuts to finance such a tax increase, as both Democrats and Republicans have promised to do, a tax-cut now doesn't make much economic sense, Penner



"As you look ahead to the retirement of Baby Boomers. we have a very serious spending problem out there," Penner

But the bidding war on tax cuts makes it almost inevitable **689 Will pass some** form of tax reduction before the next presidential election.

"One always runs the risk of replaying the fiasco of 1981, in which Republicans proposed one tax-cut. Democrats proposed another and Congress said we'll take both," said Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution.

In that year, the final tax-cut enacted by Congress, with Democrats in control of the House, exceeded that asked for by President Reagan, who had made lower taxes a central theme of his campaign.

With a solid economic expansion under way, economists say the stimulus of a tax-cut is not needed. And it would only make it that much harder to control the deficit.

"I personally think the president might be better off trying to preach fiscal responsibility, said Lawrence Chimerine, managing director of the private Economic Strategy Insti-

Chimerine said a case can be made for a tax-cut since the middle class — despite the recovery — has not been doing well in terms of real earnings. "But the question is timing,"

he said. "The economy is humming along without it. And we still have a serious deficit

Luntz, the GOP pollster, said Clinton will never be able to seize credit for a tax-cut from Remublicans

"This never would have happened without a Republican majority in Congress. Clinton ought to get hold of himself," Luntz said. "He's not a Republican and he should stop trying to act like one. What Clinton really needs is a vacation."

**But Democratic pollster Hart** said: "It's to the Democrats' advantage, if they can get an honest tax-cut and not one that balloons the deficit, to do this, because the public would love to see their taxes reduced, pure and simple."

Clinton's advisers hope that, by coming out this week with a tax-cut plan, the president can at least neutralize the issue instead of ceding the taxcut war to Republicans.

Ben J. Wattenberg, a conservative Democratic analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said Republicans may have the upper hand in terms of credit but it's still a "good issue" for Clinton "if it's not at the expense of busting the bud-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associat ed Press since 1989 and has reported on government and national politics since 1973.

World

Chechen separatist fighters surround a Russian helicopter which was forced to land after Chechen forces wounded the pilot with machine gun fire near the town of Shaami-Yurt, 25 miles west of Grozny Wednesday.

# Russian troops pound Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) -Chechnya's defiant president suspended peace talks with Moscow today and urged his people to defend their separatist republic to the death against Russian troops.

"The soil must burn under their feet," President Dzhokhar Dudayev said on national television. "It's a war for life or death. The current Russian regime hasn't left any other options to the citizens of Chech-

For the second day in a row, Russian artillery pounded a village on the road to Grozny, the Chechen capital, and jets streaked across the sky. Explosions rang out from the mountains beyond the city, and Chechen forces managed to force down a Russian helicopter by wounding its pilot.

"It's unacceptable to bomb populated areas while you have been conducting negotiations," Dudayev said. Russian officials warned they

would not back down, and accused Dudayev of using civilians to shield his government. Moscow has demanded that Chechnya abandon its drive for independence and disarm its The mostly Muslim region of

1.2 million people in southern Russia declared independence in 1991. Moscow still considers the oil-rich, crime-ridden republic to be part of the Russian Federation.

President Boris Yeltsin sent thousands of Russian soldiers, supported by tanks, warplanes and helicopter gunships, into the republic Sunday in Moscow's largest military intervention since the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

"Grozny will shortly be encircled and only capitulation of Dudayev's forces would stop bloodshed," Russian Deputy Minister Prime Nikolai Yegorov said in a televised interview Tuesday.

Yeltsin's decision has come under substantial criticism. Showing rare unity, the lower house of parliament passed resolution 289-4 calling the government's efforts to resolve the crisis "unsatisfactory."

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, speaking on television Tuesday night, defended Yeltsin, saying the president was obligated to ensure the rights and freedoms of all Russian citizens, including those in Chechnya.

# top generals called in to shore up defenses

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — As Serbs batter, blockade and humiliate U.N. troops in Bosnia, NATO defense ministers today called their top generals to an emergency meeting on plans to toughen the peacekeepers' defenses.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision marked a dramatic turnaround at NATO, where military planners have been rushing in recent days to prepare for a possible U.N. withdrawal.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the other NATO generals will decide whether to send additional resources to the lightly armed U.N. troops, the official said. He did not say whether that meant more soldiers or weaponry.

The meeting will be held Monday in the Dutch city of The Hague.

At separate talks before today's NATO meeting, U.S. Defense Secretary William

plans to give more teeth to the peacekeeping force.

Options include redeploying the 24,000 peacekeepers to more secure positions; granting them increased powers to return fire if attacked; extending NATO air cover; and creating a fortified supply corridor from Sarajevo to coastal ports.

But any such plans will need U.N. approval. "We are not in the lead of the operation," NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes said today.

Allied military planners have been drafting plans for up to 45,000 NATO troops to ride shotgun if the peacekeepers are forced to retreat under fire.

However, the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has stressed that pulling the blue helmets out would be a risky last resort, and NATO's biggest military powers are seeking ways to keep the U.N. force in place.

The U.S. official said the contingency planning would be finished in case conditions wors-

## NEWSIN **BRIEF**

British, Japanese profs share prize

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two researchers in the biochemistry of cells will share the 1994-95 Wolf Prize in medicine.

**Professor Michael Berridge of** Cambridge University in **Britain and Professor Yasutomi** Nishizuka of the Kobe University School of Medicine in Japan will share the \$100,000 award for their independent research.

"The discoveries made by Professors Berridge and Nishizuka have enriched our understanding of how cells decipher messages from the external environment," the Wolf Foundation jury said in a statement Tuesday announcing the prize.

The 1994-95 Wolf Prizes for achievement in agriculture, physics, mathematics, the arts, chemistry and medicine will be presented in Jerusalem on March 26, 1995, by President Ezer Weizman in Jerusalem.

The Wolf Foundation was established by Dr. Ricardo Wolf, a diplomat and philanthropist who was born in Germany and moved to Cuba before World War I. He later served as Cuban ambassador to Israel, where he lived until his death in 1981.

#### Firm firms expand in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hoping to sell international investors on a peaceful Northern Ireland, British Prime Minister John Major today announced plans by five firms to expand their operations in the province.

The five projects, worth about \$97 million, are expected to bring hundreds of new jobs to the British-ruled province, which is heading into what promises to be its first peaceful Christmas in a quarter-century.

All factions recognize that peace must be intertwined with economic prosperity if it is to last. Unemployment in the province stands at 12.5 percent. "I want people to see, with the

minimum of delay, the benefits peace is bringing," Major told delegates at an international business conference.

# Wonder is Elders wasn't fired much earlier

Some French wag observed that the best of men, were all his thoughts made known, would be guillotined 10 times. By appearances, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders revealed all her thoughts. The wonder is her head didn't roll 10 times before President Clinton finally tended to the job late last

The proximate cause of Elders' sacking was her remark to an AIDS activist that masturbation "is some thing that ... perhaps should be taught" in public schools. Surely Elders meant only that the topic should be discussed. But no matter. This was all the excuse the White House needed to jettison a king-size political

Some Republicans note that, before the last election, they heard few complaints about the economy. What riled voters,

they relate, were the manifestations of cultural Clintonism: the statist health plan, the gays-in-uniform advocacy and Joycelyn Elders. Losing Congress tends to get a president's attention. If Clinton was primed to remove Elders the next time she said something remotely outrageous, she soon obliged.

Views aside, the Elders manner was hard to abide. Variously, she announced that conservative Christians "are selling our children out," that Medicaid was invented "by a white male slave owner," and that the anti-abortion movement is controlled by "a celibate, maledominated religion." (This bit of Know Nothingism must have surprised evangelical and Mormon couples who help

guide anti-abortion protests.) But worse than Elders' cactus-patch persona were her

practices. In Arkansas, she refused to recall defective condoms, about which device she speaks no evil. On a national stage, Elders presented condoms as a panacea for sexually transmitted diseases — though experts say they are all but useless against the human papilloma virus, which kills 4,000-plus U.S. women annually. Devoted to sex education of the how-to mode, she poohpoohed abstinence, the one sure way to stop teenage STDs.

In short, the nation's chief health officer had some very unhealthy notions. The only marvel is that she lasted nighon two years. Fervor is no substitute for facts, nor loudness for light. Undoubtedly the next surgeon general will have mastered this lesson.

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Aristide pays tribute to martyrs

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) A tearful Jean-Bertrand Aristide paid tribute to a martyred follower Tuesday and, with army leaders visibly uneasy, called for the public's help in prosecuting those who tortured and killed.

Since his U.S.-orchestrated return as Haiti's president, Aristide has made a point of reaching reconciliation. He sisted his appeal to citizens to le criminal charges in human fights cases was not a departure from that policy.

"It is the entire nation that, through me, says we must continue to do our duty to not bring vengeance, but to bring justice

to Haiti," he declared. Haiti's right-wing army. which used terror to rule for three years after ousting Aris-

tide in a September 1991 coup.

sought an amnesty during many months of talks with the Aristide camp. The talks ended with a U.S. military occupation of Haiti in September and Aristide's return on Oct. 15. Aristide spoke at the funeral

of Marcellus Denis, who once told the president he would "die a thousand times" for him.

The 54-year-old school principal was beaten and tortured in Aristide's hometown of Port-Salut a week before the president's triumphant return. The Americans had already arrived, but had yet to fan out across the country in an effort to stop such human rights abuses.

Aristide had the ailing Denis flown to a private clinic in the capital at his own expense. But he died Dec. 6 of internal

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## **NEWS IN** Decades-old question raises its head again WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Clinton administration grapples

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over how to consolidate and

make government smaller, offi-

cials are facing a decades-old

question: Should management

of the nation's nuclear weapons

program be in military or civil-

It is an issue as old as the Cold

War when in 1946 President Truman asked Congress to create the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion so it, and not the Pentagon. would develop and produce

nuclear weapons. The AEC

eventually became part of the Energy Department, where

defense nuclear programs today

account for two-thirds of a \$18.5

With the new Republican-led

Congress targeting the depart-

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Clinton administration in

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tice Department is trying to strip U.S. citizenship from a former Michigan tool and die maker it says was a Nazi SS concentration camp and inmate transport guard during World War II.

An attorney for the man, Ferdinand Hammer, 73 of Sterling Heights, Mich., called the charges "totally false."

In a complaint filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Detroit, the department's Office of Special Investigations, which hunts Nazis in this country, moved to strip Hammer of his U.S. citizenship.

The complaint said Hammer concealed his 1944-45 service as a concentration camp guard and as a guard of prisoners on transports and his service in SS Death's Head Battalions when d to immigrate into the United States in 1955 and when pilled for «citizenship in

Hammer's attorney, William E. Bufalino, said, "We categorically deny the charges. They are totally false and malicious.'

#### McGovern's daughter found dead in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The daughter of former presidential candidate George McGovern was found dead behind a build-

Theresa J. McGovern, 45, presumably died of exposure, said Lt. Richard Reinhart. An autopsy was scheduled for this after-

"There doesn't appear to be any foul play," Reinhart said.

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# Study finds more homeless hit by vagrancy laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — More local governments are penalizing the homeless with antivagrancy laws, but many also are looking for alternatives to outright banishment of street people, according to a study by homeless advocacy group.

The 49-city analysis by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty released

today found 62 percent of cities enacted or enforced anti-panhandling laws this year.

One-fourth of them either conducted police sweeps of shopping districts or trendy neighborhoods, restricted homeless peoples' use of public places or targeted them for arrest. Some cities also enforced zoning or building codes to shut down

homeless service providers or prevent the opening of new service centers.

"For many cities, doing something about homelessness has increasingly meant doing something to homeless people instead of doing something to address their plight," researchers said.

However, 31 percent of cities

# **Head Start** scrutiny by Republicans

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Years of steady growth in the Head Start program are likely to come to an end as Republicans promise tougher scrutiny and

of classrooms nationwide.

work of parents, teachers and community leaders, Head Start became a part of President Reagan's safety net in the 1980s when other anti-poverty programs were being slashed.

A decade later, when the deficit led to cuts in programs for the poor, such as emergency food assistance, Head Start continued to claim a larger slice of the federal budget.

With the Republican takeover of Congress, the days of steady expansions for Head Start may be over. But there have been no promises to dismantle the program from GOP lawmakers who say the Great Society social programs ruin the poor and create a culture of violence, and who propose drastic changes in the way cash and food benefits are provided to the elderly, disabled and single-parent families.

"I don't think Republicans are 🙎 going to mess with Head Start. 2 It's just a hot button. There's no sense in rattling that cage," Florida Republican who is in line to oversee welfare reform as the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee

# faces tougher

tighter budgets for the program.

A cornerstone of the 1960s war on poverty, Head Start has grown steadily over the years and now provides comprehensive education and health services to 745,000 low-income, preschool children in thousands

Backed by a grassroots net-

on human resources.

# **FOOT-LONG - MILLIPEDE?**



Millipedes crawl along the fingers of a Minnesota Zoo employee ;in Apple Valley, Minn. in this file photo. The zoo plans to submit photos of a foot-long millipede lying against a ruler to the Guiness Book of Records to prove its

## **Eight states are left in** the dark when power grid suffered disruption

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Adisruption in the power grid criss-crossing the West cut power in eight states early today, leaving 1 million cus-tomers without electricity in court Freeman said several **Taliforn in "and "a**nother "1**00**;000 people in Seattle in the dark.

The 500,000-volt system went down early today, said Lyle LaFaver, a spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric, which

serves Northern California. LaFaver said the shutdown

Seattle City Light said the outage began near Oakland, but LaFaver said it wasn't clear where the problem originated.

cities reported power failure, including Billings, Butte and Utah Power & Light said the problem caused some lights to

dim and brighten, but there

were no known outages in the



adopted new programs to aid homeless people, 23 percent developed training and outreach for police and 38 percent adopted alternatives to anti-panhan-

dling ordinances, the study Among the alternatives were programs that took services to homeless people in public

places, or allowed citizens to

give vouchers for services to beggars, rather than cash.

That's the good news. There is a ray of hope," said the center's director, Maria Foscarinis. The study found an increase

in the use of local ordinances against homeless people. Last year, all 16 cities surveyed used anti-vagrancy laws to push homeless people from view.





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# Big Spring teams break out the broom

#### ■Lady Steers give rude welcome to old coach

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Take two old rivals, mix in a former coach's first appearance in Steer Gym in five years, and what do you get?

A blowout

It's been five years since C.E. Carmichael guided the last of his Big Spring girls' teams to a district title. If the Lady Steers felt any gratitude, however, they kept it well hidden as they Carmichael's trampled Sweetwater Lady Mustangs 59-30 Tuesday night.

Carmichael has been forced to go with a youth movement in his first season at Sweetwater, starting two freshmen and only one senior. That tack of experience showed from the very start of the game.

The Lady Steers' full-court press gave Sweetwater fits from the start, and it wasn't until only 10 seconds remained in the first quarter that the Lady Mustangs (1-10) scored their first points of the game.

By that time, Big Spring (9-4) had scooted to an 18-2 lead and the contest, for all practical purposes, was finished.

"Obviously, we were way too out of the game by the end of the first quarter," Carmichael said "We're hurting in our self-confidence. It's hard to keep the kids' heads up - we played two freshmen the whole game—and I think that's the biggest job we have to work

Lady Steer to score in double figures, with 10 points, but three others scored nine. That spread-the-wealth philosophy on offense pleased head coach Ron Taylor

"Overall, I thought we played all right," Taylor said. "The thing I liked to see is we had a lot of kids scoring points. I think that's a pretty good deal when you don't have to depend on one person to do all the

The real star of the night. however, was Big Spring's defense. The Lady Steers forced 28 turnovers and accounted for 16 steals, including three each by Robin Wise and Heather

"It's hard to gauge these kind of games," Taylor said. "I think that's what we should have done, when you consider our experience vs. their inexperience. I think the last two games, we've come out and dominated like we should have

"I definitely had mixed feelings being on the visitors' bench," said Carmichael, who coached Big Spring to three district titles during his stay here. "In many ways, I still consider Big Spring home ... I definitely didn't enjoy playing against the Lady Steers.

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring's Robbi Hall (34 in white) goes up for a shot while Sweetwater's Jamie Dudensing defends during first-half action at Steer Gym Tuesday.

#### ■Steers survive last-second scare to down Tornadoes

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

For once, the Big Spring Steers were on the high side of a nail-biting finish.

The Steers withstood a furious late rally by the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to take a 65-63 win in non-district basketball action at Steer Gym Tuesday night.

Big Spring (4-10) has seen several close games slip away in the closing minutes this season, and it definitely had to sweat this one out before celebrating.

Lamesa (5-7) was seemingly out of it with 51 seconds remaining, trailing 63-57, but its outside shooting, dormant for most of the game, suddenly came alive in the last few seconds.

First, Kevin Vaughan nailed a three-pointer to bring the Tornadoes to within three. Then, after Big Spring's Aaron Bellinghausen hit both ends of a 1-and-1, David Warren canned another trey to make it a twopoint ball game with 10 seconds

Lamesa immediately fouled Big Spring's David Belew, who missed the front end of his oneand one situation. Vaughan grabbed the rebound, dribbled the length of the court and let fly a shot with two seconds remaining.

The attempt was off, but Vaughan again grabbed the rebound. His second shot was good, but officials ruled the shot had not left Vaughan's hand before the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Afterward, Big Spring coach Gary Tipton sounded appropriately relieved to have the win in his pocket.

"We were fortunate, and it's about time we were fortunate.' Tipton said. "I felt like the kids played awful hard and deserved to win the game."

Daniel Franks scored 18 points to lead the Steers. Bellinghausen added 16 points, Chris Wollenzien 15 and Dustin Waters 10 for Big Spring. Fonzie Jenkins scored 21 points and Vaughan 11 for Lamesa.

The Steers led most of the game but were unable to put a comfortable distance between themselves and the Tornadoes. Big Spring grabbed its first lead when Franks scored off an assist from Waters with 3:28 remaining in the first quarter to give the Steers a 10-8 lead.

Big Spring has had the tendency to go cold in the second half, and it happened again Tuesday. Leading by six at the half, the Steers opened the third quarter by missing eight of their first nine shots and turning the ball over five times. Lamesa responded by erasing its deficit and taking a 38-34 lead with 3:22 left in the quarter.

Belew stopped the bleeding for Big Spring by hitting one of two free throws, then Wollenzien converted a threepoint play and Franks hit a short jumper to put the Steers back up, 40-38, with two minutes remaining in the third.

Lamesa grabbed the lead one more time when Ray Garcia hit a three-pointer early in the fourth, but Big Spring responded with six straight points four by Wollenzien to take Please see BOYS, page 8A

# Kerry Gregg was the only McGuire Sterling City edges Buffaloes; makes all-state

ICOAHOMA Coahoma lineb**ack**er Brandon McGuire was named first-team all-state line-

the recently released #ssociated Press Sports ditors lass 2A Alltate Team. McGuire, a foot-2, 180o u n d



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Stanton's Jerele Lee, Eric Martel and J.J. Ortiz were all named to the 2A honorable mention team.

Lee, a senior running back, gained 1,204 yards rushing this season and scored 12 touchtowns for the Buffalos. Martel and Ortiz were named

The complete 2A list can be found in SportsExtra, page 7A.

honorable mention at defensive

# Queens fall in overtime thriller

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

FORSAN - Sterling City cooled off Forsan Tuesday night in basketball action.

The hot Forsan Buffs were flying high after taking the title at the Coyote Christmas Classic last weekend. Ditto for the Forsan Queens. However, a slow start by the Buffs and a half and started the third poor finish by the Queens quarter with a 9-3 run to take equaled two losses for the a 13-point lead. The game took home folks at Forsan.

#### Boys' game Sterling City 56 Forsan 53

Believe it or not, this game

typical Forsan Sterling City boys basketball game. Sterling

City (7.3)

scored the

first nine points of **EVANS** the game

and led 14-4. Forsan cut the lead to one twice - the last at 45-44 with four minutes to go

but trailed from Sterling City's first basket to the buzzer

"Establishing ourselves in the first quarter - that was the difference," said Sterling City coach John Lane. "We established ourselves in the first part of the first quarter and the first part of the third quar-

Sterling City led 31-24 at the a weird turn when both teams went scoreless during a span of 5 1/2 minutes, but Forsan's Rusty Baker broke that spell with a short jumper, cutting Forsan's deficit to 42-38 with

6:40 left in the game. When Forsan moved within wasn't nearly as close as the 45-44 on a pair of Chris Evans free throws, Sterling City responded with the knockout punch. Corey Smith, who led the Eagles with 17 points, nailed two of his five threepointers in a 50-second span, and Matt Williams added another trey that put the Eagles up 54-44 with two min-

> Evans led Forsan (8-4) with 22 points, sinking all four of Forsan's three-pointers. Sterling City sank nine treys five from Smith, an unexpect

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'Smith shot some last year but he never hurt us," said Forsan coach Terry McDonald. "In fact, he didn't hurt us earlier this year when we played

Sterling City's star, 6-foot-5 post player Bryan McDaniel, grabbed 10 rebounds and scored six points in the first quarter. Forsan quieted him after that - McDaniel finished with 13 points and 17 rebounds but his presence hurt the Buffs all night.

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#### Girls' game Sterling City 51 Forsan 49

Usually the Forsan and Sterling City boys work overtime. Tuesday, the girls went into overtime, and the results weren't pretty for the Forsan Queens.

Please see FORSAN, page 8A

## SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

#### YMCA still taking registrations

The Big Spring YMCA is still taking registrations for those that want to play in the Y's youth basketball league.

The fee is now \$28 for members and \$41 for non-members. That includes a \$5 late-registration fee.

#### Runnels splits pair with Andrews

The Runnels 'B' girls' basketball team beat Andrews 18-17 Monday

Lisa Rocha scored five points for the winners and had five steals. Shawnte Terry had four points and five steals, and Julie Garza had three points and six rebounds.

Lauren Hillman, Cherilyn Hunt and Sherry Burdette also played well for Runnels (2-3). Andrews beat Runnels 'A' 26-

Zelma Evans and Juanita Valdez scored four points each for Runnels (1-4) - Evans had seven rebounds.

Leslie McLellan had seven steals and three assists, while Penny Bryant had four steals. Owusu had five Jaclyn rebounds.

Also playing well for Runnels were Tiffany Birrell and Kasha

#### Coahoma girls stay undefeated

The Coahoma eighth-grade girls' basketball team defeated Stanton 38-35 Monday

The Bulldogettes (7-0) with stood a strong fourth-quarter surge by Stanton to take the win. Cassie Tindol had 19 points for Coahoma.

Kelli Buchanan and Lindy Parson each scored six points for the winners. Tindol had 11 rebounds and eight steals, while Buchanan, Parsons and Nikki Mendoza had four steals.

#### Lady Steers win JV contest

The Big Spring Lady Steers JV had a fairly easy time Tuesday, downing Sweetwater 41-21 to improve to 6-5 for the season. Kim Robertson had 11 points and Maggie Haddad nine for Big Spring, which also received good play from Sarah Lusk, Dee Hill and Brandi Purcell.

#### Steers edge Lamesa in JV contest

Like their varsity cousins, Big Spring's junior varsity also had to survive a nail-biter, escaping with a 55-54 win over Lamesa Tuesday night. Big Spring was led by Felix Chavarria (14 points), Chad Warren and Paul Foresyth (11 points apiece) and Ib Simpson (10 points).

#### SHOT OF THE DAY



#### Break up the Quakers

Pennsylvania's Jerome Allen celebrates his gamewinning shot against Michigan Tuesday night Allen hit the winning basket with four seconds left to give the Quakers a 62-60 victory.

## TEXAS SPORTS

#### **Tarpley suspended**

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks power forward Roy Tarpley was suspended without pay Tuesday night by coach Dick Motta after Tarpley reacted angrily when he was removed from a game with the Los Angeles Lakers.

. Tarpley played seven minutes in the second quarter and when he was replaced, he glared at Motta and went to the bench muttering.

#### **Rockets halt Bullets**

HOUSTON (AP) - Otis Thorpe poured in a season-high 27 points along with 14 rebounds as Houston defeated Washington 93-85 Tuesday

#### NATION/WORLD

#### **Smith signs with Angels**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Free agent reliever Lee Smith, baseball's career saves leader with 434, agreed to 2-year deal with California for \$4 million.

#### SI honors speed skaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champion speed skaters Bonnie Blair of the United States and Johann Olav Koss of Norway were selected Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year by Sports

Blair, 30, won the 500 meters in the last three Olympics and also won the 1,000 in Albertville, France, in 1992 and Lillehammer, Norway, this year. Koss, 26, set world records in the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 in Lillehammer.

## ON THE AIR

#### **Basketball**

College Georgia at Georgia Tech, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Boxing

#### Steve Collins vs. Lonny Beasley,

WBO middleweight championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

#### Hockey

San Diego at Houston, 7 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

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FOOTBALL

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**All-State Team** 

ENDS - Quincy Crawford, Cisco, Jr. Jamie Jackson, Schulenburg, Jr.

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OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR - Steve Sartain, Schulenburg

DEFENSE

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Lady Bearkats whip Water Valley

WATER VALLEY - Garden City's girls' basketball team took care of business Tuesday, beating Water Valley 62-47 to improve to 7-4 on the season.

Garden City received 22 points from senior post player Melinda Braden. Tiffany Maxie added 13, and Tiffany Zachry scored 12.

"We played really well - we shot really well in the first half," said Garden City coach Phil Swenson. "Water Valley kind of rallied in the second quarter, but the girls fended them off.

In boys' action, Water Valley beat Garden City 85-60.

Garden City

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#### Sands sweeps O'Donnell

ACKERLY The Sands Mustangs and Lady Mustangs won Tuesday at home.

The Lady Mustangs (9-2) won 65-51. Their leading scorer this season, Mandy Hodnett, scored 18, but she had help from three other double-figure scorers Shauna Nichols 14, Kim Webb

12 and Amy Nichols 11 In boys' action, Sands won 52-32. Sands' Steven Cantu led all scorers with 21 points as the Mustangs improved to 5-5

Sands travels to Sterling City Friday.

O'Donnell

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Grady girls win in overtime

WELCH - Grady's girls' team



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beat Dawson 63-60 Tuesday. "We had a very good comeback," said Grady coach Johnny Peugh. "We were down 13 in the third quarter ... but we

quarter." Grady (9-5) had 25 points from Tarah Schuelke and 14 from Alison Cooper. In boys' action, Dawson beat Grady 91-55. Vance McMorries scored 16 for Grady.

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# **Sports** fans just want games

## Boys

Continued from page 6A the lead for good

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The Steers are in action again Friday when they take on Frenship in Wolfforth. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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## **Forsan**

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Forsan (8.4) led most of the way, but Sterling City sank five three pointers in the second half to stay within striking distance. When Forsan's offense sputtered in the fourth quarter, Sterling City indeed struck - the Lady Eagles took a 42 41 lead on P.J. Freeman's 10 toot baseline jumper with two minutes remaining in regulation

Forsan playing without starter Tisha Hillger, who was ill regained the lead when' Nicole Johnson scored down low on a pass from Laurie Light but Jana Gaston's three point play put Sterling City up 1 43

Sterling City had the ball with nine seconds left, but Forsan's defense prevented it from passing the ball in bounds, forcing a five-seconds call Forsan point guard Deborah Light, who led all scorers with 17 points, canned two free throws with five seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Forsan took a 49 47 lead in the overtime on Laurie Light's layup with 1:35 to go, but Sterling City's Julie McEntire drained a three pointer with 28 seconds left to give the Lady Eagles a 50-49 lead. Forsan had chances after that, but Johnson and Tara DeLaGarza missed the front ends of 1-and-1 situations as Forsan's hopes dwindled.

Too many mistakes in the fourth quarter cost us," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. Surely it was a good game from the spectator's standpoint. Sterling City hit six three pointers - three or four in the third quarter - and that's tough.

Melinda Bodine led Sterling City with 15 points.

Forsan will host Borden County in a boys-girls doubleheader Friday.

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Random thoughts while washing the car:

News i t e m Fifty-one percent of those surveyed s a i d they'd watch baseball games n e x tReagan y e a r

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Sports Writer

were composed of replacement Reaction: Why is this news?

Americans have long been sports addicts, which means they absolutely must have their teams to root for. If that means having a roster full of duds and wanna-bes, so be it.

I've heard a few folks talk about how the baseball owners wouldn't dare try to field replacement-player teams, how the American baseball fan is too discriminating to settle for second-rate games played by second-rate players.

To quote a relative of mine:

Bull hockey

People are, by and large, sheep, and baseball fans are no different. As long as we have our games on TV, we can delude ourselves into thinking the players on the tube are just as talented as the real major leaguers,

With our love of the underdog thrown in, we'll probably develop an affinity for these would be stars. Of course, the media will jump right in. I can just see all the heart-warming features about the mechanic from Plattsbugh, N.Y. realizing his long-held dream of being a big-

league catcher, or the career journeyman finally cracking the starting rotation of the Mets.

Oh, yes, we'll watch, and gladly so. Who cares if the talent is mediocre at best? The important thing is that the games are being played.

The owners must know this little fact. The only surprise is that the greedy blood-suckers haven't implemented replacement games already. Their little ferret eyes must be gleaming at the thought of charging the sheep (us) major-league prices for minor-league games, know-

ing full well we'll fork over the cash in a heartbeat

You think the players are overpaid? Wait'll you get a gander at the team's balance sheets after a few weeks of replace; ment games. These poor, poverty-stricken owners will be awash in more money than they could imagine.

And as for the players on strike? Well, in finest American sports fan tradition, we'll forget about them just as soon as they're off the tube for awhile.

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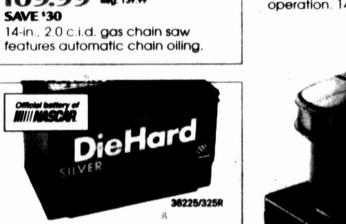
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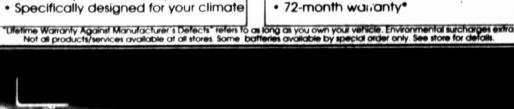






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# Gift of sight lives on with eye donations

## ■ Lions Club encourages all to become eye donors

By JANET AUSBURY **Features Editor** 

Eye donations may not be the first thing that comes to people's minds when they think of gifts. However, it could be one of the most useful gifts a person could give.

At the Nov. 28 Evening Lions Club meeting, local residents Barbara Brooks and Bob Moore discussed their certification as technicians to remove eyes from donors.

Brooks, a retired nurse, and Moore, a funeral director for Nalley-Pickle and Welch, trained in Sweetwater a few weeks ago and learned the relatively simple procedure.

What is not so simple, they explained, is convincing people to become eye donors. Many people do not want to think about donating their organs after death.

However, those who do can help others immeasurably. Moore hopes someday technology will allow his son Brad to be one of those who are helped.

Brad, 16, lost an eye at age 5 in a BB-gun accident. Right now, no medical procedure exists that can give him a new, functioning eye.

"It hits very close to home," he told the Lions Club members. "It may not be in my lifetime, but hopefully in my son's, technology will have complete eye transplants."

However, those with various eye diseases can be helped by transplants of corneas, scleras and lenses from healthy eyes.

Those who wish to be donors can fill out a form when first obtaining or renewing their drivers' licenses. A donor form can also be obtained from the Lions Club.

The Lions Club form instructs that the donors' eyes be given to the District 2-A1 Lions Eye Bank in San Angelo, the district that Big Spring belongs to.

Brooks and Moore acknowledged that some people may be reluctant to donate their eyes because of disease or eyesight problems. Even diseased eyes that can't be used for transplants are welcome because



Bob Moore and Barbara Brooks explain the importance of eye donations while addressing the Nov. 28 Evening Lions Club meeting. Moore and Brooks recently became certified to remove eyes for donation.

they can be used for research.

Moore added that families of potential eye donors sometimes worry about viewings and open-casket funerals. "I assure you that required restoration can be accomplished so that

public or family viewing can take place," he said. "You would never know the person had donated their eyes.

Brooks displayed the items used to transport eyes once they are removed from the

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**Bob Moore** 

donor. Eyes must be retrieved within six to eight hours after

Moore explained that donor eyes are removed at the funeral home, not at the hospital. Technicians wear gloves, masks and remove the eye under sterile conditions, for the safety of both the technician and the eventual recipient.

In the District 2-A1 area. potential donor eyes have been lost either because trained technicians weren't available or because couriers couldn't be found.

Transporting the eyes can be difficult. Couriers must drive long distances. Bob Noyes, who coordinates the local Lions eyesight and eye bank efforts, recalled a person who took a donor eye to Sterling City for transport elsewhere, then drove up to Lamesa to send another donor eye farther north - all in one night.

Benefits of donor eyes, in

addition to eye transplants include development of common eye medications, treatments for eye diseases, contact lens solutions and contact lenses themselves

Convincing people of the benefits of eye transplants isn't tough. The challenge is encouraging them to take the final step and sign the Lions Club card or driver's license form that makes them eye donors

Eve donors should let family members know their wishes. The next of kin has the final authority over removal of organs for donations.

Once a person has decided to become an eye donor and has taken steps to make their wishes known, there is one more step they can take to help, Brooks and Moore said. That step is to talk to others and convince them to become

Increased eye donations means increased transplants. and increased research that may eventually bring eyesight to those who currently can't have it even with the best medical help available.

"Be an eye for Brad," Moore asked Lions Club members. "Because some day, people are going to see out of complete eye transplants."

# Christmas candy can be tricky

Candy is a special holiday treat that almost everyone enjoys. However, if you have ever made candy, you know that sometimes there is no joy



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All of these things together, and perhaps a little good luck, make for good holiday candy. If you are planning to make Christmas candy, you should find the following tips helpful.

Humidity affects the making of candy. Any candy is best when made on a cool, dry day. If you have to make candy on a humid day, cook the candy to a degree or two higher than recommended in the recipe.

It is important to follow the directions exactly, including all measurements and cooking temperatures. Be sure to use the recommended size heavy pan; this helps to prevent candy from boiling over.

Use a candy thermometer to ensure the most successful candy making session. It is important to check the accuracy of the thermometer before

To do this, place the thermometer in boiling water. It should register 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Add or subtract the same number of degrees from the recipe and cook the candy to that temperature.

When using a candy thermometer, clip it to the side of the pan. Be sure that the bulb of the thermometer is completely covered with the liquid and it should not touch the bottom of the pan. Temperature readings are more accurate if the thermometer remains in the liquid and the reading is taken at eye level.

If a candy thermometer is not available, one can use the cold water test to determine the candy's temperature. This test is done by dropping a small amount of the candy mixture

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# the Big Spring Mall. Ex-graffiti artist claims new life

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **Associated Press Writer** 

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) -In this desolate, bone-chilling desert, Chaka has found God.

Just don't mention religion. "It's more spiritual," he insists. "OK? Don't call it religion. It's a spiritual war against the old

The old Chaka is an infamous, PCP-smoking hoodlum who painted his nickname on thousands of billboards, light posts and cinderblock walls from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

The new Chaka, a k a Daniel Ramos, says he is a drug-free, born-again Christian. He lives in an unlicensed rehab center about 75 miles north of his East

Los Angeles home. Ramos wants to make a movie of his life, and intends to take acting lessons so he can play himself. He does a national Christian television series and appears in a public service announcement seen in Southern California movie the-

aters. In the late 1980s and early '90s, you name it, he sprayed it. Big, bold graffiti letters spelling CHAKA were seemingly every-

To his Eastside homeboys, Ramos was a hero. To police and prosecutors, he was just an arrogant, destructive vandal with good penmanship.

He grew up amid gunfire and blood, and was once shot by gang members who mistook him for his gangbanger brother. His first arrest came at 17. Ramos vandalized an estimated 10,000 public places in a criminal career spanning some four years, numerous arrests and

two incarcerations.

1991, Munidipal Commissioner Robert Sandoval ordered him to complete 1,560 hours of community service, including removing some of his own graffiti. Ramos never finished that sentence.

Last winter, he pleaded guilty to petty theft for stealing a compact disc player.

Former Los Angeles city prosecutor Peter Shutan saw him about two months later. He was accompanied by his new mentor, street evangelist Joseph "JoJo" Sanchez, a former gang member and heroin addict.

When he came to court, he was using a lot of religioussounding words," Shutan said. "But there was something odd about it. It didn't sound right. I don't know how to explain it. He just wasn't making any sense and I wasn't buying into

"He was obviously bored to death, and he wanted a lot of attention," Shutan said.

Johnny Odom, director of the Aliso Pico Community Center, where Ramos was ordered by the courts to remove his moniker from a wall, said word on the street is that Chaka has

"Oh, yes ma'am. He had a big head," Odom said. "He was all swelled up. He thought the sun rose and set on him. But he doesn't hang out with the homeboys anymore. Some people say he's going to be a priest or something. I hear he's doing real good."

At his ramshackle cluster of buildings on 40 acres of dirt, Sanchez feeds, preaches to and gets manual labor from 26 men with serious criminal and drug abuse histories. In exchange, they sign over their monthly



Ex-graffiti artist "Chaka," whose real name is Daniel Ramos, poses with his Bible after church. At right is one of his drawngs on a mural in a Lancaster, Calif., clothing store.

welfare checks.

The men must sign contracts agreeing to abide by 54 military-like regulations.

Each day begins at 4:30 a.m. and includes mandatory Bible study followed by a full day of construction work at the compound, which is being remod-

The 42-year-old preacher and

the 22-year-old tagger have embarked on a series of highprofile endeavors, including the public service announcement, about AIDS prevention, and a secular movie currently in development.

"It's for a righteous cause," says Ramos. "I want to bring hope to those who are lost, blind, hurting."

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Pineapple2 slices; 4 oz	35
Peach2 med; 6 oz	20
Banana1 med; 4.5 oz	15
Cherries1 cup; 5 oz	10

(Source: California Kiwifruit Commission with data from FDA)

Nectarine.....1 med; 5 oz......10

Grapes.......1 1/2 cups; 5 oz.....9

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In a month full of tempting food, these nutrition snacks from fitness expert Lauve Metcalfe, working for Quaker Foods, might come in handy:

Freeze whole peeled bananas and grapes for a tasty

Angel food cake has much

less fat than most cakes. Try low-fat bean dip with crackers or flour tortillas.

 Fill a celery boat with fatfree cream cheese. Fig bars have less fat than many other cookies.

A Harris survey for the Paperboard Packaging Council finds that 70 percent of women surveyed say their families drink some form of low-fat milk 41 percent choose 2 percent milk, 15 percent drink skim milk and 14 percent drink 1 percent milk.

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Zoe, a purebred pug eyes Santa Claus, Russ Maticek Jr., during a photo session at a pet supply store in Glendale, Wis.

# Twice-stalked victim writes book

FORT WORTH (AP) - It began with anonymous phone calls and escalated to obscene

The target: a divorced, single mother.

She complained to police, who were powerless.

.Then, on a hot summer night in 1977, an intruder broke into the woman's suburban Fort Worth home, raped and brutalized her and threatened her 5year-old daughter.

Captured and convicted, the assailant was assessed a 20-year

"I'll get you and kill you when I get out ...," he warned

Unknown to the victim, he was quietly released six years later. And soon he was back, even more deranged than before

Such is the chilling theme of "Stalked," a new book by La Vonne Skalias about her terrifying ordeal that, in a sense, continues to this day. A cover quotation slashes to the heart

"I was stalked and raped by the same man twice ... and the system didn't protect me."

Told with the aid of freelance writer Barbara Davis, "Stalked" is a first person account of a story that seems almost too grotesque to be true.

Ms. Skalias recounts in graphic detail the sadistic attacks and the telephone taunts and threats of an assailant as vile as he is yicious. She also exposes the flaws in an often cruel and insensitive system that seems weighted in favor of the crimi-

You meet kind and competent investigators and prosecutors,

The book suffers slightly



La Vonne Skalias poses at her Fort Worth home, which she has fortified against attackers like the man who raped her twice and cut off her thumb. She has written a book about her experiences as a stalking

when the authors stray from the facts for an occasional melodramatic flourish, which, given the cold, raw truth, is not only unnecessary but mildly

disruptive. But it is a minor defect.

The anonymous calls began in 1974, when Ms. Skalias was married, but the book opens with the first attack, in June 1977. She is divorced and living with her young daughter, Michelle.

She is awakened at 2 a.m. by

the sounds of shattering glass. "You either cooperate and satisfy me," hisses the knifewielding man, "or I'll go rape and kill your little girl, and you can watch me do it.'

Later, in a photographic layout, she identifies her assailant, Lanny Gene Bevers Jr., a young soldier who

shipped out to Germany the day after the attack.

Investigators also find Bevers' fingerprints on a kitchen door window.

In March 1978, after a weeklong trial, a jury convicts Bevers of aggravated sexual assault with a deadly weapon and assesses 20 years in the state prison.

"I am appalled that the sentence is so light," Ms. Skalias

On Sept 7, 1984, La Vonne Skalias is working for the local school district and still living in the same home with her daughter, nearly 12.

Sometime after 3 a.m., an intruder with a stocking over his head kicks in the door of her bedroom, pounces on her and begins slashing at her with. a knife. He has a pistol in the other hand.

"It can't be Bevers," she would recall thinking. "He is still in prison. This is just a dream. It cannot be happening again ... not to me ... not to

But it is.

In time, La Vonne Skalias came to grips with her ordeal, if not totally overcoming it.

On March 19, 1993, with pen in hand and flash bulbs popping, Gov. Ann Richards turned to her during an Austin ceremony and whispered: "I think we should call this the 'La Vonne Skalias Anti-Stalking Bill.'"

Michelle Skalias, now 22, has married and moved away. La Vonne Skalias says she, too, will go into hiding if, as expected, Bevers is released from prison in 2005.

"I have no doubt he intends to come back for me and my daughter," she said.

## Girl's family sues over medicine side effects

By TRICIA CIARAVINO

Thomson News Service

ST. GEORGE, Utah -Elizabeth Killen came home from school with head lice when she was six years old.

There was no way to know back in 1987 how severely the incident — a common problem with school-age children would disrupt her life.

Elizabeth was treated with R&C Lice Shampoo, distributed by the New Jersey company Reed & Carnrick, along with her sister, Heidi, and her mother, Carol.

Carol maintains pesticides contained in the products caused severe medical problems for her family by penetrating the central nervous systems of those who used it.

The Killens are suing Reed & Carnrick, its parent corporation, Block Drug Co., Inc., and several other unnamed parties. They are seeking \$30,000 in special damages plus money for general damages, punitive damages and the cost of the lawsuit.

A legal representative from Block would not comment on the lawsuit because he had not received a copy of it yet, he

Several similar lawsuits are in the works, said Thomas Burton, the Killen's attorney in Pleasanton, Calif.

The National Pediculosis

Association reports an average of 50 telephone calls per day regarding the insects and the treatments available, said Deborah Altschuler, NPA founder. NPA was started in 1982 after

Altachuler's daughter came home from school with head lice. The local group has since grown into a national educational organization. "The physician prescribed

one bottle after another," she said. "I started looking it up and I was horrified. The same doctor that immunized my children was prescribing poisons."

But there is no other treatment available, some public health experts say.

"Some shampoos are not recommended for children, infants or women who are pregnant or breast feeding," said Shelley Lanser, manager of the communicable disease program for the Utah Health Department.

"The insecticides kill bugs

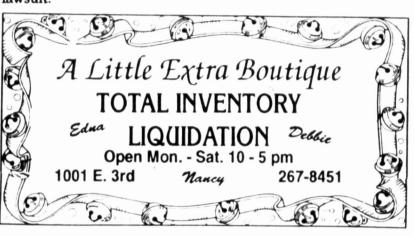
but you don't want them to soak into the skin," Lanser said. "You don't want them to get in the blood stream. People who use too much can have a toxic reaction. It goes beyond killing the little critters. Anytime you put it on the skin you need to be careful."

Lice are treated with the pesticides trade-name pyrethrin, derived from chrysanthemums, pyrmethrin, which is also used to treat lyme disease.

Altschuler said her organization has received unfavorable reports about all lice and scabies medications, not just the ones named in the Krillen's lawsuit.

Carol Killen maintains she and her three daughters have suffered from costly medical problems since 1987 because they used lice shampoo and spray and scabies cream, containing pesticides, manufactured or distributed by the companies named in the law-

Elizabeth broke out in a rash after using the treatment, was subsequently treated for scabies and finally was diagnosed with chronic hives. She had won a guaranteed two-year modeling contract but has never been able to act on it, because she never knows when the hives will strike.



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# Pen pals meet in multicultural program

By MARY ESCH

**Associated Press Writer** 

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) -When the four buses arrived at Woodstock Elementary School on a recent morning, they were greeted by children holding signs decorated with rainbows, peace signs and yin-yang sym-

"Hola," called the children.

"Todos los ninos sonrien en la misma lenguaje" declared a banner in the main lobby. "All children smile in the same lan-

The Woodstock kids and the children from New York City's Washington Heights neighborhood had corresponded, and now they would have a chance to spend the day together.

The idea, said Woodstock Principal Ronne Marantz, was to bring together children of different cultures so they can develop an appreciation for the diversity of language, customs, geography, and lifestyle not only on a global scale, but within their own state and nation.

"The spirit of multiculturalism really needs to be done one-on-one with kids," said Marantz. "It can't be experienced through textbooks.'

The town of Woodstock, snuggled between Overlook and Ohayo mountains in the Catskills, has 6,290 residents along winding roads lined with stone walls and woods. The population is mostly white, middle class.

The school is on the edge of the village of Woodstock, founded as an arts colony in 1902 by English Utopian philosopher Ralph Whitehead. Today it's still a thriving colony of artists, writers, musicians and shopkeepers.

Salome Urena Middle Academies are in a high-poverty, high-crime inner-city neighborhood 90 miles south of here. While the neighborhood is poor, the 3-year-old public school offers riches unknown to most schoolchildren.

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Gregory Heyward of New York's Salome Urenas Middle Academies, left, and Cody Torn of Woodstock Elementary School chat on the playground at the Woodstock, N.Y. school. This was the first opportunity for the pen pals to meet since they started exchanging letters and videos in October.

school. There are medical and dental clinics.

night," said Alejandro Soto, a vice principal. "We have a 99

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Abigail Van Buren Columnist

Then, when the minister asked the friends and family to signify their blessings of the union, a little girl shrieked at the top of her lungs,

In the middle of the outdoor reception, rain began to fall. Immediately following the ceremony, the groom had to change

DEAR ABBY: You recently from his tuxedo into his street asked for wedding horror sto- clothes because his best man, ries, so we are sending ours. Who was going to return the The vocalist at the ceremony groom's tux to the rental place, got an emergency phone call and had to leave early. The two bartenders got drunk, left the bar, and started dancing with the female guests. Then everybody started helping themselves to the liquor.

And guess what? We've never had a better time at a wedding. It all depends on your attitude. If you're uptight about every lit tle thing that doesn't go as planned, you'll have a horrible time. Life is like that — totally unpredictable, and much more fun if you just take things as they come. — JAN AND  $\overline{\text{H}}\text{AD}$ DAYR IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR JAN AND HADDAYR There are times when a sense of humor can turn what some would call a tragedy into a comedy. And this was one of them Congratulations!

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will talk up a storm and deal well with others. Let your more happy-go-lucky personality come out. Remain optimistic about what you want. Be clear. Another may be temperamental today. Be careful what you say. Tonight: Chat up a storm. \*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Pressure is intense when dealing with others. Someone may not agree with your financial decisions and, worse yet, could let you know in no uncertain way. Go with the moment, and feel positive about your options. Tonight: Let your happy-go-lucky side emerge. \*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are full of fun and spontaneity. A family member may be envious and may be more quarrelsome than you're willing to tolerate. Listen carefully to what others say. A positive attitude goes far. Tonight: Let your personality melt barriers. You are on course. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are talkative. Because you are so tuned in to your options, you will do well. Listen to what another offers, be clear about what you want and be open to a change. Gather information before you make a statement. Tempers flare. Tonight: Vanish. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Zero in on a money situation, and focus on long-term goals. Don't get hung up with irrelevant issues. Be positive about what you want. Listen to what another offers. Don't do anything halfway right now. You are a winner. Tonight: Hang out with friends. \*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take responsibility. Others do not agree with you and let you know in no uncertain terms. Pushing someone to think like you could be a big mistake. Tempers can flare easily, and you could say things you regret. Tonight: Kiss and make

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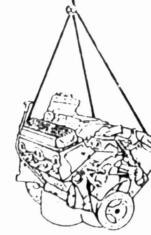
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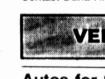
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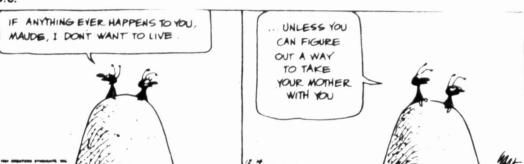
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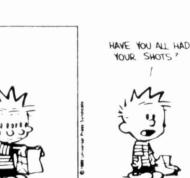


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In 1946, the United Nations

In 1962, the U.S. space probe

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hostage for 12 days on a train near the Dutch town of Beilen. In 1981, Israel annexed the

Golan Heights, which it had

seized from Syria in 1967. In 1986, the experimental aircraft Voyager, piloted by Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, took off from Edwards Air Force Base in California on the first non-stop, non-refueled flight

around the world.

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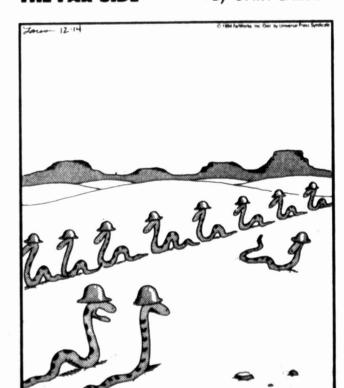
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Today's Birthdays: Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, is 97. Comedian-actor Amsterdam is 80. Country singer Charlie Rich is 62. Singer Abbe Lane is 62. Actordirector George Furth is 62. Actress Patty Duke is 48.

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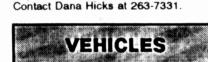
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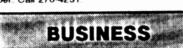
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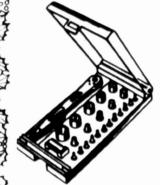
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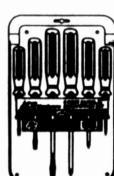
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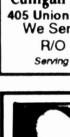






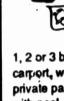












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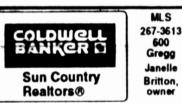
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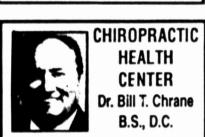












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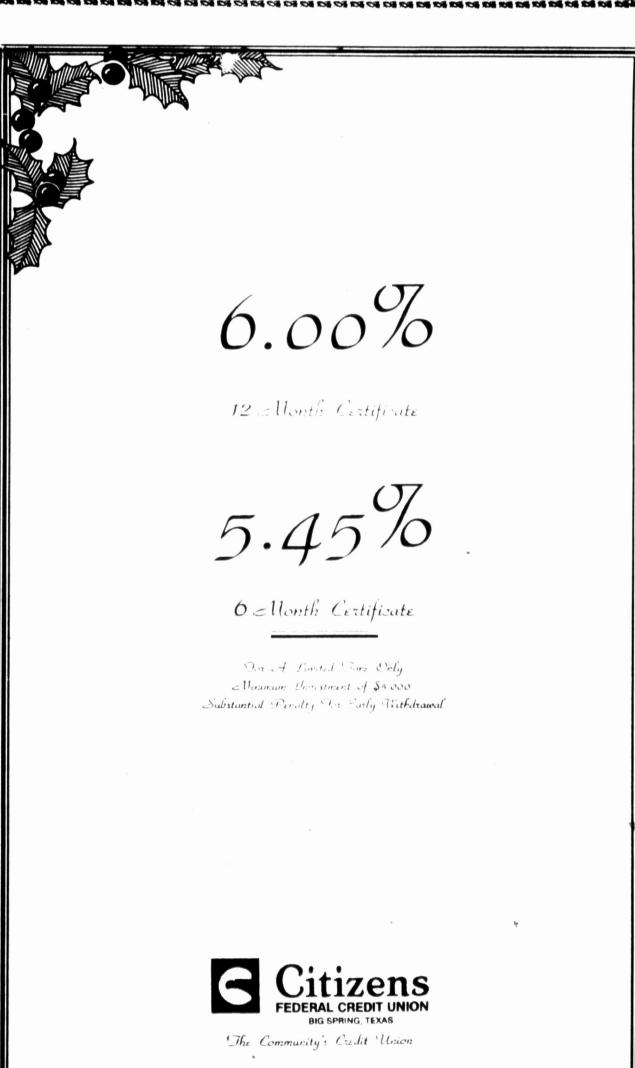
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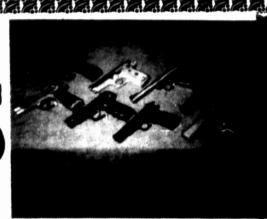
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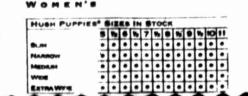
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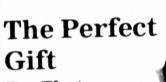


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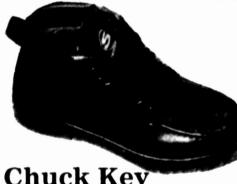


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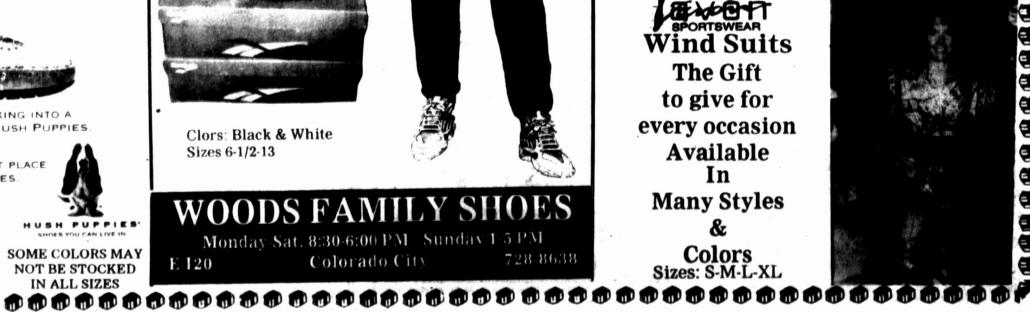


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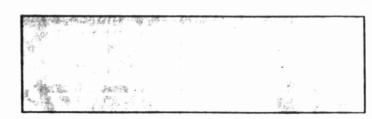
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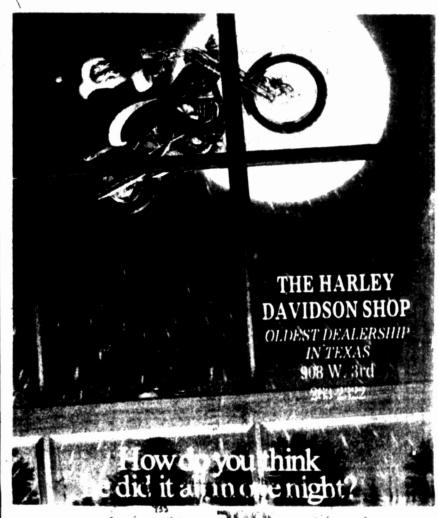
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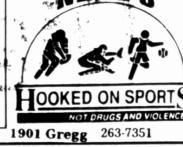
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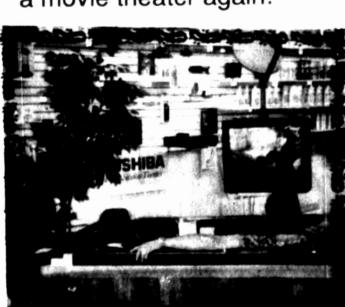
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**Cheer From Far and Near** 

# **Our Traveling Christmas Trees**



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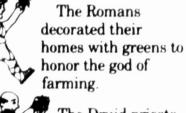
your Christmas tree might have traveled to get to your living room?

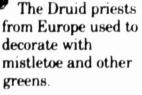
#### Traveling through history



Egyptians brought green palm branches into their homes in the winter.

The ancient





Later, German immigrants brought the Christmas tree custom to the United

Look through your newspaper for other signs of the holiday season. Do you see any Christmas tree decorations?



Some trees don't travel very far because local people cut them down from nearby fields. Today we get many trees

from farms where they are specially grown for customers to "choose and cut" the tree of



Some Christmas trees don't travel again once they are planted. Our national Christmas tree is a living tree. Years ago, it was bundled up, roots and all. It was carefully transplanted from a farm in Pennsylvania to a park across from the White House in Washington, D.C.



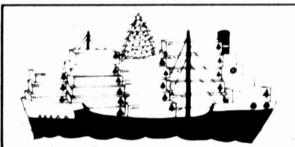
Most of our natural Christmas trees come from special farms that raise them as a crop, much like a farmer might raise corn. These trees are shipped throughout the country.



Some natural Christmas trees travel from National Forests, Each year, the tree on the U.S. Capitol grounds is from a different National

This year the tree is from Vermont. More than 5,000 school kids will make decorations from recycled materials. The tree itself will be recycled. It will be chopped into mulch to be used on the Capitol grounds.

Sometimes the Forest Service allows people to cut their own Christmas trees from certain areas.



About half the trees sold in the United States each year come from very far away. They are shipped from Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. These trees are artificial. Most are made of plastic.

# The Mini Page

Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: Our Traveling Christmas Trees Main idea. This issue is about Christmas trees. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of yourself boside the national Christmas tree in

2. Discuss the following: Have you ever seen the national Christmas tree? Beside in homes, where have you seen Christmas trees? If your family has a Christmas tree, what does it look like? What do you plan to do with your Christmas tree when the holiday season is over?

3 Go outside and look at the different trees. Are there any that would make good Christmas trees? How are the trees alike and different?

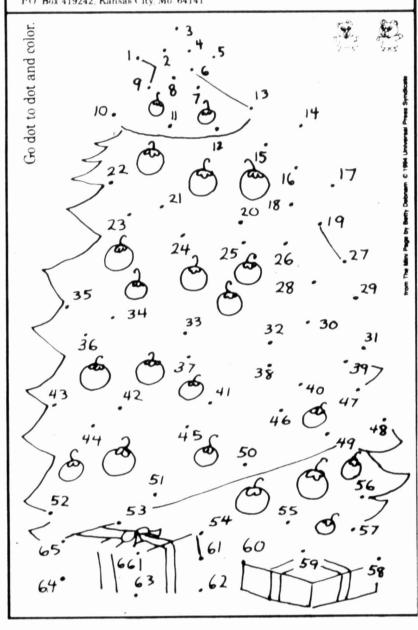
4. Pretend you have been asked to create a Christmas tree ornament that symbolized your state. Draw a picture of your creation.

5 Pretend you are a Christmas tree farmer. Describe a typical day

6. Make up a holiday poem. 7. Find all the places mentioned in this issue on a U.S. map. Which states

will the Capitol's Christmas tree have to travel through to reach Washington, D.C.?

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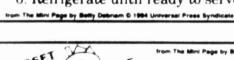
## Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Peanut Butter Bonbons**

You'll need:

- 3 tablespoons honey
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup peanut butter • <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup powdered milk
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup wheat germ

What to do:

- 1. Combine honey and peanut butter in a medium bowl until smooth. 2. Stir in powdered milk until well-mixed.
- 3. Refrigerate 1 hour.
- 4. Remove from refrigerator and roll mixture into 1
- 5. Roll each ball in wheat germ.
- 6. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 20.



TRY 'N **FIND** 

Words that remind us of Christmas trees are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: TREE, CHRISTMAS, LIGHTS, FIR, NEEDLES. DECORATIONS, SEEDS, GROW, NURSERY, CUT, BRANCH, PINECONES, MULCH, GREEN, FARM, WINTER, BARK,



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Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are getting a tree from a Christmas tree farm this year. See if you can find:



tooth

• fish

bird

• cat

key

heart

word MINI

 candy cane arrow

man's face

letter A



From the nursery

"This is a nursery where baby trees are raised and usually live for about two years. As is true for all living Christmas trees, my seed came from a pinecone. I was born in North Carolina.

"We Christmas trees are grown in all 50 states. The states that grow the most trees

 Oregon Michigan Wisconsin

· California Pennsylvania North Carolina

Can you color in these states?

# **A Christmas Tree Interview**

To find out more about Christmas trees, The Mini Page staff interviewed a Scotch pine in our very own office. The tree showed us some family photos as it gave us this exclusive.





#### 3. Out of the fields "In November of the year we are

2. To the farm

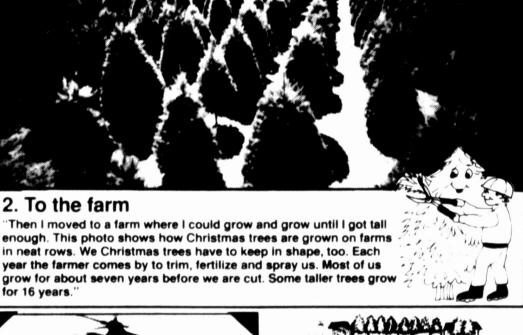
for 16 years.

harvested, we are tagged and then cut. We are put into plastic nets. Sometimes we are carried out of the field by helicopter."



"We are loaded onto trucks to be taken to the lot or store where we will be sold.

The Mini Page thanks the National Forest Service and the National Christmas Tree Association for help with this issue.



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away from where we grew up.



6. Home at last

"Many of us are sold on vacant lots rented by groups hoping to raise money for worthy causes. I am so glad The Mini Page staff chose me. No tree likes to be left on the lot after Dec. 24."

7. After the holidays "After the holiday season, I might:



"be sunk in a fish pond to make homes and eding areas for fish.

be used on a beach to eep the sand from lowing away.



'Since I am lodegradable, I might be chopped up and used