First zone project could benefit by 11 new jobs

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Big Spring's enterprise zone project could help a local business add 11 additional jobs, investing approximately \$32 million in the business.

The Sid Richardson Carbon Black plant could be the first enterprise zone project since taxing entities approved the

Also, Big Spring could be the

new home of a \$30 million, 50employee salad oil plant.

Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., is preparing a proposal to lure the company to Big

Representing Moore Development Toone said the company would need 640 acres of land, preferably within an enterprise zone; close proximity to a mainline railroad; 70,000 kilowatt hours per day of electricity; ample supplies of natural gas

and water; sewer connections; a non-annexation agreement; and access to 175,000 tons of seed feed per year from local gins.

Danette Toone, director of the Business Development Center, presented the information about the project to county commissioners Monday. She said a possible incentive from the county would be a 50 percent tax abatement for several years.

Incentives from the city would include the non-annexation

agreement and possible water resources.

Moore Development's incentives would include the 640 acres of land needed (approximately \$80,000); a rail spur (approximately \$600,000); and below-interest rate financing.

The enterprise zone proposal was recently approved by local taxing entities and allows for the adoption of three resolutions to nominate three areas of the county as state-designated enterprise zones and to designate reinvestment zones.

Toone said the idea is to enhance businesses in the proposed zones, but the project would not cost the city or county any money.

Enterprise zones are allowed to develop four projects within a two-year period by state law.

One incentive given to enterprise zone projects by the city is a 5 percent reduction in its development fee.

Restrictions on businesses trying to qualify as an enterprise zone project will depend on the business itself.

Tax incentives to be offered within the proposed zones can include sales tax rebates and utility discounts.

TU Electric customers that qualify as enterprise zone projects receive a 5 percent discount from TU Electric.

Please see ZONE, page 2

Fina ranked inefficient refinery

■ Manager says numbers now better because of improvements

By KELLIE JONES **Staff Writer**

Big Spring's Fina Oil and Chemical Company is one of the nation's most inefficient oil refineries, according to the Environmental Defense Fund.

The environmental organization recently released its annual Toxic Release Inventory. The numbers are based on figures gathered from refineries in 1992. Of the 22 most inefficient refineries listed, 10 were in

Texas. The report is based on data industries provide the Environmental Protection Agency about their toxic waste releases.

The report showed Fina released 30.09 pounds of toxic waste per barrel of refined petroleum per day back in 1992. Plant Manager Phil Carruthers said Fina has taken several steps in recent years to reduce that number.

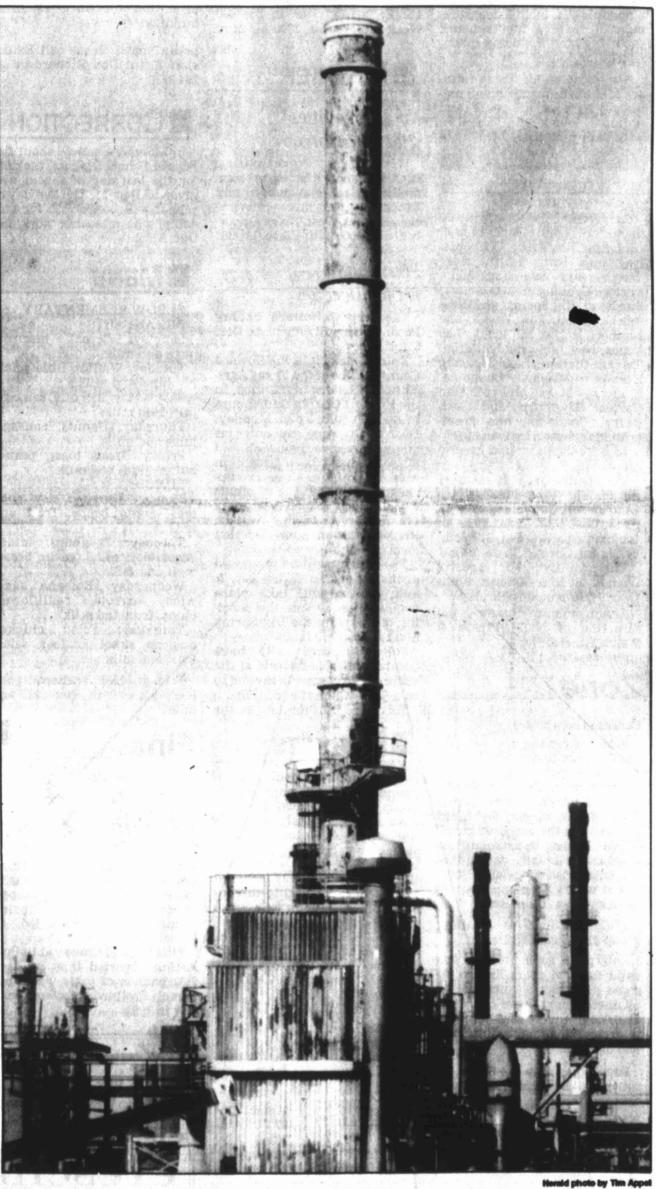
"Our 1993 numbers are 25 percent better than the ones from 1992. Because of the different projects we have going on, the numbers improve each year. I expect a significant improvement in the 1996 numbers because of two projects we are currently working on," Carruthers said.

Those projects include the additions of a vapor recovery compressor and a propylene loading rack.

He added Fina implemented a continuous improvement plan to reduce toxic emissions in 1992. Emissions were reduced in mid-1992 when a new sour water stripper unit was installed.

Late last year, the gasoline and diesel truck loading rack was made into a closed system to recover all vapors. Carruthers also said atmospheric tanks are currently being con-

Please see FINA, page 2



Statistics complied by the Environmental Defense Fund has deemed Fina as one of the nation's most inefficient oil refineries. However, Plant Manager Phil Carruthers said 1993 numbers showed a 25 percent improvement over the 1992 numbers used in the study.

Coahoma adopts health plan required by Senate Bill 1

By MARY McATEER

Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Coahoma Independent School District has adopted a health plan.

The 70-page plan was developed by District Nurse Charmian Beall and Curriculum Director Sarah Crippen. It describes procedures for handling health problems from scraped knees to serious injuries.

Districts were required to develop health plans under mandates of Senate Bill 1. Loy Hahn was nominated and

elected secretary of the board of Board members approved the

following amendments to the 1995-96 budget: •A gift of \$100 from Coahoma

Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association. •Added \$3,600 to the band budget to finance the trip to area

•Transferred \$2,100 to the elementary school's budget for purchase of a computer system.

•Added \$1,500 to the high school's budget. The increase is a grant awarded for achievement of significant gains on Texas Assessment of Academic Skills testing.

·Amended the high school's budget to reflect \$300 for awards and incentives for those who did well on TAAS testing, allowing the district to achieve significant gains. •Allowed \$2,500 for purchase

of a computer system for the school nurse.

The board scheduled training sessions for Dec. 7 and Jan. 11. The Dec. 7 workshop with Texas Association of School Boards' consultant Virginia Trchalek will cover communication and team building. The Jan. 11 workshop with TASB consultant Mayo Neyland will cover effective approaches to district wide planning.

Pre-registration set for Howard College

By KELLIE JONES

competition in Dallas.

Staff Writer

College finals are just around the corner, and so is spring reg-

Howard College is once again offering preregistration for students who want to enroll early for their 1996 courses It is scheduled for Dec. 4-6

from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the admissions office. Terri Newton, the college's

communications specialist, said they decided to try preregistration this fall in hopes of having a good turnout. When we have preregistered

for the fall in the past, we have had a low turnout and about 90 percent of the students ended up changing their schedules," said Newton.

"Since the students are already enrolled now, they know what their curriculum is and what they want to take. Registrar Mike Evans said he expects about 450 to take advantage of preregistration next

Students must seek advisement from a counselor on what courses to take before they can register.

Regular registration is scheduled for January 10 and 11 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Students can pick up registration times in the admissions office Dec. 6 and 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Jan. 2-5 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students who were not assigned a time can register Jan. 10 from 6-8 p.m. and Jan. 11 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Late registration is Jan. 15-19 and Jan. 22-23 in the admissions office. Those times are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. There is a \$5 late registration fee.

Newton added advising is currently underway and will continue until Jan. 9. Returning students who have passed the **Texas Academic Skills Program** will be sent to their appropriate faculty member or division chair.

Those who have not passed TASP or PRE-TASP tests must see a counselor.

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials laid some of the blame on Hollywood for the burning of a subway token booth that critically injured the clerk. See page 3.

New trial The convicted killer of Tejano star Selena requested a new trial on Monday, claiming at least one juror was blased and key financial documents were kept from her original trial. See page 5.

STATE

Block grant push continues

The best people to take care of Texans' needs are other Texans, say Gov. George W. Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.See page 5.

WEATHER



Wednesday

Mostly clear Tonight, Mostly clear, low lower 30s, southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. **Permian Basin Forecast**

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s, west winds 5 to 15 mph; mostly clear night, low



Thursday: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s, west winds 5 to 15 nph; mostly clear night, low lower

Texas ranked third in toxic chemical releases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten of the nation's 22 most inefficient oil refineries are located in Texas, says an environmental group that is taking aim at toxic chemical releases by the refinery industry.

In a report issued this week, the Environmental Defense Fund ranked Texas — which is the nation's top petroleum refiner — third behind West Virginia and Kansas in toxic chemical releases.

For every barrel of crude refined in Texas, almost 16 pounds of toxic chemicals were released into Texas skies or transferred offsite, EDF said in its state-by-state rankings. By contrast, best-rated Nevada reported a release of 0.04 pounds of toxic releases for every barrel of refined petroleum.

"The report shows that some states and refineries do a much better job of protecting public health per barrel of oil refined," said EDF engineer Lois Epstein, who authored the report. "Congress should strengthen,

undercut, minimum requirements for states to protect citizens from toxic releases, and not provide any special exemptions for the oil industry," she added. "If key protections are weakened, some states 'pollution could become havens,' not unlike certain developing countries.'

EDF singled out New Jersey for having the nation's best

Rosary for Pete Mancha, 83,

will be 7 p.m. tonight at Hub-bard-Kelly Chapel. Funeral ser-

vices will be 10 a.m. Wednes-

day, Nov. 29, 1995, at St. Antho-

ny's Catholic Church with Rev.

David Herrera officiating. Buri-

al will be in Sunset Memorial

He was born on Oct. 19, 1912,

in El Paso. He was a senior

expediter for Rockwell Interna-

Survivors include two broth-

ers: Louis Mancha, Big Spring,

and Ben Mancha, Odessa; and

one sister; Elvira Lucero,

direction of Hubbard-Kelly

Funeral Home, Odessa.

Gene Kerby

Arrangements under the

Funeral

sched-

Park

Pastor

READ

County.

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services for

Gene Edward

"Kerby" Kerby,

56, Mesquite

and formerly

of Big Spring,

uled for 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov.

28, 1995, at Col-

Church of God

were

Joe Sizemore officiating. Inter-

ment followed at Trinity Memo-

He died Thursday, Nov. 23,

He was born Oct. 27, 1939, in

Agnes, Texas. He attended Mid-

way School in the Midway com-

munity. He married the late

Jolene Harrison Oct. 10, 1958.

He married Lilly B. Turner in

October 1982. He had worked for

Gandy's, Pollard Chevrolet and

owned and operated AAA Garage. He moved to Terrell

from Big Spring in 1984. He was a member of the Assembly of

He was preceded in death by

Jolene Kerby; one daughter,

JoHonna Kerby; one brother, Sam Hugh Kerby; and his father, Bob Smith Kerby.

He is survived by his wife

Lilly B. Kerby, Mesquite; one son: James Dalton Kerby, Fort Benning, Ga.; four daughters: Debby Sue Rodgers, Coahoma, Sally Kay McDonald, West

Towakonie, Texas, Treasa Jean

Wells, Big Spring, and Korina Jolene Richter, Coahoma; his

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Hezzie N. Read, Jr., 74, died

Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Wednesday at

Trinity Memorial Park. The

family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 PM to 8 PM Tuesday. Opal Wooten, 83, died today.

services are pending with

1995, in a Dallas hospital after a

Mr. Mancha died Nov. 23.

tional and was a Catholic.

■ OBITUARIES

Pete Mancha

Gardens.

Odessa.

KERBY

rial Park.

sudden illness.

God Church.

THE LIST

Pounds of toxic waste per barrel of refined petroleum per day for the 28 Texas refineries reporting for the 1992 Toxic Release Inventory, according to data examined by the Environmental Defense Fund. (The Associated

Refinery,	Location	PoundsPerBarre
Age RefineryInc.,	SanAntonio	12.99
Amoco OilCo.,	TexasCity	40.26
Chevron USAInc.,	ElPaso	8.01
Chevron USAInc.,	PortArthur	18.18
Citgo Refinery,	CorpusChristi	9.56
Coastal Refinery&Marketi	ng. CorpusChristil	0.45
Crown CentralPetroleumC	orp.,Pasadena	13.77
Diamond Shamrock,	Sunray	10.97
Diamond Shamrock,	ThreeRivers	2.52
Exxon Co.	,Baytown	5.54
Fina Oil&ChemicalCo.,	BigSpring	30.09
Fina Oil&Chemical,	PortArthur	2.32
Howell Hydrocarbons&Ch	emicals. Channelview	53.37
Koch RefineryCo.,	CorpusChristi	3.81
La GloriaOil&GasCo.,	Tyler	6.73
Lyondell PetrochemicalCo	Houston	8.67
Marathon OilCo.,	TexasCity	3.05
Mobil OilCo.,	Beaumont	16.19
Phibro Energy,	Houston	7.47
Phibro Energy,	TexasCity	4.11
Phillips 66Co.	,Sweeny	15.82
Phillips 66Co.	Borger	19.12
Pride RefineryInc.,	Abilene	2.69
Shell OilCo.,	DeerPark	49.37
Shell OilCo.,	Odessa	1.53
Southwestern RefineryCo.	Inc. CorpusChristi	2.90
Star Enterprise,	PortArthur	8.74
Valero RefineryCo.,	CorpusChristi	11.05

reporting requirements, saying that the added reporting seems to result in better performance from the state's refineries. New Jersey ranked fifth best in the nation in limiting toxic releas-

The environmental group's recommendations include the

mother: Treasa Kerby, San

Springs; two brothers: Bobbie

Lee Kerby, Sulphur Springs and

Joe F. Kerby, Sand Springs; 14

nieces and nephews and a host

Pallbearers will be Ronnie

Colvert, Jimmy Grant, Randy

Grant, Gary Grant, Jimmy

Services for Opal Wooten, 83,

are pending with Nalley-Pickle

She died today in a local hos-

Earnest and Pete Gregg.

& Welch Funeral Home.

Hezzie Read

Opal Wooten

numerous

Hezzie

Read, Jr.,

of Coa-

homa, died on

Monday, Nov.

27, 1995, at his

residence.

Graveside ser-

vices will be

Wednesday,

Nov. 29, 1995,

Memorial

He was born on Sept. 14, 1921.

in Howard County, Texas and

married Melba Branon on Sept.

4, 1948, in Coahoma. She pre-

ceded him in death on Oct. 10,

He was a lifetime resident of

Howard County and was the son

of pioneer ranchers H. Noble

and Bonnie Leatherwood Read,

who came to Howard County in

the 1880s. He graduated from

Coahoma High School and

attended Tarleton State College

in Stephenville. He had ranched

all of his life here in Howard

He was a member of First

Presbyterian Church of Coa-

homa. He served in the United

States Army Air Corps during

World War II. He was a member

of the Texas Cattle Raisers

Association and the American

Legion. He had served on the

Board of Directors of the Big

Spring Cowboy Reunion and

Rodeo and also had served on the Coahoma School Board.

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FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Trinity

a.m.

grandchildren;

Paid obituary

of friends.

national adoption of New Jersey standards that include measurement of chemical inputs, better reporting and reducing pollution at the source.

A spokesman for Texas refiners said the industry is well regulated both at the state and national levels and complies with their mandates.

Survivors include three

daughters and sons-in-law:

Linda and Ace Berry, Coahoma,

Kay and Buzz Mann, Fort

Worth, and Sue and Mike

Carter, Granbury; two sisters:

Sue Read, Big Spring, and Jane

Read Burnett, Fort Worth; one

brother: Roger M. Read, Las

Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren:

Terresa Dickson, Lake Jackson,

Michael, Marc and Meggan

Carter, Granbury, and Cash

Berry, Coahoma; one great-

granddaughter: Lauren Dick-

son, Lake Jackson; and several

The family suggests memori-

als to: The First Presbyterian

Church of Coahoma, 209 N.

First, Coahoma, Texas 79511 or

the Heritage Museum, 510 Scur-

ry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home

Arrangements under the

Sales tax rebates may be up to

Toone said, "To receive the

sales tax rebate, at least 25 per-

cent of the employees hired

must live in the proposed zone."

The Texas Department of

Commerce actually determines

the enterprise zones after look-

ing at what's been approved by

TDC will look at its next

Enterprise zone projects are

valid for five years and to be

come a project a company or

business must have at least

\$100,000 to invest whether it be

to expand or in new equipment

Each zone may be up to 20

Howard County is 900 square

miles and 20 percent of the

county is at poverty level.

square miles and at least 20 per-

cent of the area must be at

and facilities.

poverty level.

local entities, Toone said.

group of projects on Dec. 1.

\$2,000 per employee hired in the

direction of Nalley-Pickle &

from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Welch Funeral Home.

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enterprise zone.

Paid obituary

Zone.

nieces and nephews.

Branon

Mann, Coahoma,

IN BRIEF

No commodities distribution

West Texas Opportunities, Inc. will not distribute commodities in November and December. For more information contact West Texas Opportunities, 1000 11th Place, or call 267-9536.

Pecan show set for Dec. 5-6

The annual Howard County Pecan Show will take place Dec. 5 and 6.

Entries must be at the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the Howard County Courthouse by no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4. Growers can enter as many entries as they wish, but all must have been grown in Howard County. An entry consists of 40 pecans of a single variety. All blue ribbon winners are forwarded to the Western Regional Pecan Show for that level of judging.

The pecans will be processed at the Extension Office Dec. 5. and judging will take place beginning at 10 a.m. the morning of Dec. 6 at the Big Spring Mall.

Some growers will have pecans available for sale at the show and everyone is invited to come and watch the judging. For more information on the

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 84.45 cents a pound, down 110 points; Jan. crude oil 18.34, down 4 points; cash hog steady at 50 cents higher at 42.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at \$1 higher at 67 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 44.37, down 17 points; Dec. live cattle futures 67.85, up 42 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co. Index 5052.09 Volume 118,590,150 66% + 1% ATT 68% +% Amoco Atlantic Richfield 109% -% 20% +% Atmos **Boston Chicken** 35% -% 47% -% Cabot Chevron 49% -% Chrysler 52% +% 74% +% Coca-Cola De Beers 28% nc DuPont 67 - 1 Exxon 78% - h Fina Inc. 47% -% Ford Motors

Big Spring Specialty Clinic



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Dr. Norman Harris

Thursday, November 30th

for appointment call (915) 267-8226 616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring N THE RUN

DID YOU WIN?

PICK 3: 6, 1, 5

released on a \$500 cash bond.

·BILLY C. RAMIREZ, 24, of

1601 Owens, was brought back

from Ector County after being

sentenced to one year for driv-

ing while intoxicated. He is

awaiting transfer to the Texas

Department of Criminal Justice

to serve four years for revoking

his probation. He had been on

probation for burglary of a

pecan show, please call Exten-

sion Agent Don Richardson at

CORRECTION

In Monday's article about the

Forsan School District, the date

for the last day of school was

given as Dec. 21. The last day of .

school will be Dec. 20 for stu-

dents, with a teacher work day

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

Monday: Cereal, biscuits,

Tuesday: Waffles, little smok-

Wednesday: Biscuits, sausage, juice and milk.

Thursday: Donuts, sausage,

Friday: Texas toast, peanut

Monday: Burritos, new pota-

Tuesday: Spaghetti, mixed

Wednesday: Bologna sand-

Thursday: Fried chicken

Friday: Steak, scalloped pota-

toes, peas, fruit, hot roll and

verted to floating roof tanks

with double seals to reduce

emissions. The number of tanks

"Fina continues to spend sev-

eral million dollars per year to

improve our environmental per-

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Fina Oil and Chemical in Port

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barrel of refined petroleum each

Give a

Present &

Give a gift that keeps

on giving this holiday

season—a high-quality

There's something for

everyone on your list-

stocks, bonds, mutual

funds and much more.

investment.

refinery," Carruthers added.

nuggets, sweet potatoes, salad,

wich, carrots, cauliflower,

toes, green beans, fruit and milk.

vegetables, salad, garlic bread,

building.

Dec. 21.

MENU

BREAKFAST:

ies, juice and milk.

butter, juice and milk.

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juice and milk.

LUNCH:

fruit and milk

fruit and milk.

Fina_.

day in 1992.

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are also being reduced.

chips, fruit and milk.

POLICE

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

·MELISSA ANNE KINKADE, 42, of 1902 11th Place, was arrested on felony charges of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to the county jail and later released on a \$4,000 bond

•ROBERT CALVIN KNAP-PICK, 36, of San Angelo, was arrested for driving while license suspended and felony charges of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and later released on bonds totaling \$5,000.
•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 200 block of West Marcy. *SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 400 block of Johnson, 1700 block of

RECORDS

Runnels, 2500 block of Hunter, 100 block of East Third and 1500 block of Lexington.	Monday's temp. 6 Monday's low 2 Average high 5
SHERIFF	Average low 3 Record high 88 in 194 Record low 14 in 195
The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the follow-	Rainfall Monday 0.0 Month to date 0.0 Month's normal 0.7
ing incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday: •ANDREW AGUILAR, 26, of	Year to date 15.9 Normal for year 17.8 **Statistics not available
1615 Canary, was arrested on an Attorney General's warrant for capias child support. He was	SPRINGBOARD

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

 High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

·Howard County Mental Health Center family education and support meeting, 6 p.m., The Corral. Call Lisa Brooks, 263-9746 or Shannon Nabors, 367-0027.

·Big Spring Alliance for mentally ilf, 7 p.m., The Corral.

·Melissa Avila, of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, will do free health screenings from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Youth Center, 509 N. Aylford. Call, 1-806-765-8475.

 AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving course, Big Spring Mall, Nov. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You must attend both days. Preregister by calling 267-3853 or evenings 267-2070.

·Big Spring Aviation Association, 6 p.m., Lone Star Aviation in the Airpark. This will be the last regular meeting of 1995. Call 264-7124. If have any interest in flying or you just like the idea, come join us. l-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

 Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

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

·Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144. Comanche Lake Duplicate

Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.

·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.

•The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet during football season, 7:30 p.m., elementary cafeteria. The previous week's game film will be shown and Coach McHugh will discuss the game.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

Happy Holidays!

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WASHINGTO Eleven months yet inevitable negotiations b ton administra can lawmakers visions of how federal budge begin. Both sides sa

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France's rail strike passes Day 5

PARIS (AP) — Despite a government concession, French transport workers remained off the job for a fifth straight day today, joined by other public employees in a showdown over austerity policies.

Traffic jams 20 miles long were reported on highways into the capital as commuters drove to work. Rail, subway and bus service in and around Paris was

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crippled; postal and other public services were curtailed.

Regional train service was sporadic in many parts of the country, and few long-distance trains between major cities were operating today. Those running risked being stopped by pickets blocking lines, offi-

Two major labor unions, the Communist-led General Confedlarge demonstration in Paris today. They are protesting plans to increase the number of years public sector workers must pay social security taxes before they can retire with full benefits.

On Monday night, the conservative government of Prime Minister Alain Juppe exempted employees of the state-owned

eration of Workers (CGT) and SNCF railway company. The Worker's Force (FO), planned a other major union, the CFDT, other major union, the CFDT, sat out the strike; it supports an overhauling of the debt-ridden social security system.

But the CGT and FO remained adamant and threatened more job action until Juppe backs down completely. "I don't see any other way to make him withdraw the plan," FO leader Marc Blondel told France Info

Alain Lamassoure, labor minister, said the government's resolve "is not going to break." The government is struggling to slash a \$64 billion budget deficit to comply with tough European Union rules for a single currency by 1999.

The government wants to reduce the national railroad company's \$35 billion debt by ment fund.

over unprofitable local lines to regional governments.

On Monday night, however, the government said it would exempt the 182,000 railroad workers from its plan to increase by 2) years the amount of time public-sector employees have to pay into the state retire-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Budget negotiations are set to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) Eleven months in the making, yet inevitable from the start, negotiations between the Clinton administration and Republican lawmakers over conflicting visions of how to balance the federal budget are ready to

Both sides say talks are likely to begin this evening in the Capitol on how to eliminate deficits, the chief goal of Republicans who took over control of Congress in January. The two sides have agreed to seek a plan to balance the budget by 2002, but they disagree over how much to carve from Medicare and a host of other social programs, making eventual agreement far from certain.

Republicans have set Dec. 15 as the target date for striking a deal and sending it to President Clinton for his signature.

Photographer pleads innocent

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) -Police are reportedly trying to find women who were photographed in chilling deathlike Dole puts blames poses by a man who pleaded innocent in the slaying of a on Hollywood "Money Train," with a scene down on the center ling model and the state of the s

Ball was set Monday at \$1 mil-lion for Charles Rathbun, charged with murdering Linda Sobek, a former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader.

Deputy District Attorney Stephen R. Kay, who co-prosecuted Charles Manson, will handle the case. He said he would decide later whether to seek the death penalty.

1,000 black widows found in Osaka

TOKYO (AP) - More than 1,000 poisonous black widow spiders have been found in Osaka. Japan's second-largest city, in the last few days.

There have been no reports of injuries, but the government is asking residents to take precautions, said Akira Kitasumi of the Osaka prefectural government's Environment and Health Bureau.

Warnings have been passed to schools, and handbills urge residents to watch out for favorite spider hangouts like cracks in gravestones and the bottoms of manhole covers, Kitasumi

The spiders live mainly in tropical regions around the world, and may have been stowaways on lumber shipments, said Yoshiro Nishikawa, a professor at Otemon University and head of the Japan Spiders Academic Society.

The spider's bite is venomous, but is only occasionally fatal, usually to children.





New York City Transit workers remove the front section of a token booth at the Kingston Avenue and Fulton Street subway station in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn Sunday. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials blame Hollywood in the torching of a subway token booth that critically burned the clerk and was a virtual replay of scenes from a new movie.

Authorities: Attacks nothing new

NEW YORK (AP) Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials laid some of the blame on Hollywood for the burning of a subway token booth that critically injured the clerk and resembled scenes in a new movie.

However, there have been at least nine similar attacks in the past five years in the city, long before "Money Train" opened over the weekend, transit Chief Kenneth Donohue said Monday.

In those cases no one was seriously injured, little damage was done and the robbers were arrested. In a 1988 case, a tokenbooth clerk died after a firebombing.
Still, Dole and some officials

contended that the new movie could have provided the blueprint for the two men who squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth on Sunday and ignited it. The booth blew up, burning Harry Kaufman over 80 percent of his

He was listed in critical condition early today.

"Money Train," starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, twice depicts a pyromaniac squirting gas into a token booth and lighting it. In the movie, however, the clerks escape without injury.

MOVIE COPYCATS

fire, joins a long list of movies and TV shows that some say have inspired copycat acts of violence or recklessness. Other examples in the past

decade:

- October 1994: Police saysa Utah teen-ager obsessed with "Natural Born Killers," a movie about young people on a murder spree, killed his stepmother and half sister.

killed and two others are critically injured in Pennsylvania and on New York's Long Island when they are run over while imitating a stunt in the movie "The Program." In the scene, later deleted from the film, a college football player demonstrates his toughness by lying

"Money Train," with a scene down on the center line of a August 1993: Three Ohio

girls ignite aerosol spray to set fire to a bedroom, using a technique demonstrated on "Beavis and Butt-head." Two weeks later, a 5-year-old Ohio boy who began playing with matches after watching the fire-is-fun episode sets his mobile home ablaze, killing his younger sister.

-October 1984: A Milwaukee - October 1993: One youth is man splashed gasoline on his wife and burned her to death after watching the TV movie "The Burning Bed," about a woman who sets fire to an abusive husband. He later pleaded guilty to murder and got 19 years in prison.

The Associated Press

office."

"To say that a movie 'caused' this senseless act in Brooklyn gives it a logic and dignity it does not deserve and cannot have," Dole said in a speech from the Senate floor.

"But at the same time, those who work in Hollywood's corporate suites must also be willing to accept their share of the blame."

He suggested people express their anger by boycotting "Money Train."

"The American people have a right to voice their outrage,"

Dole said, "and they can do so not through calls for government censorship, but by derailing the 'Money Train' at the box

Dole's comments echoed those made earlier by Police Commissioner William Bratton and city transit officials. They also cited the new movie as a possible blueprint for the crime.

Dole, the front-runner in the GOP presidential race, caused a stir last spring with sharp criticism of sex and violence in movies and TV shows.

Hundreds mourn abused girl's death

NEW YORK (AP) - Beneath a She was being held without halo of white flowers, lumps and welts marred the face of the 6-year-old girl in the coffin. Long sleeves sewn onto a party dress hid the bruises on her

The marks on Alisa Izquierdo came from the severe abuse she suffered, allegedly at the hands of her mother who believed the little girl was possessed by the devil.

Hundreds of mourners gathered at Alisa's wake Monday, tucking flowers and toys into the gold-and-white coffin.

"It's a shame. It should never even happen to an animal, what happened to her," said Pat Esposito, who placed a pink teddy bear and two carnations at the girl's feet.

Police have charged her mother, Awilda Lopez, 29, with murder and child endangerment.

Court documents allege Lopez once used her daughter's head to mop the floor and two days before her death slammed the girl's head into a concrete wall. Some of the girl's fingers were broken and her skin appeared dotted with cigarette burns.

Lopez, who has five other children, singled out Alisa for abuse, police say. The other children are now in the care of child-welfare officials.

Before her death, Alisa caught the eye of Prince Michael of Greece, who was involved in the Montessori school she attended. He helped pay her tuition there.

"When the prince came along, it was love at first sight," Pat Stevens of the Montessori school told the New York Post in today's editions. "He loved her. They developed this bond."

Escaped virus wipes out Outback bunnies

(AP) — It sounds like a script own warren, a high-tech biohazfor a Hollywood horror film: A ard bunker on Wardang Island, deadly virus escapes from a biohazard lab. Corpses litter the landscape as a plague spreads across a continent. Rather than flee in terror.

Australians are cheering a virus that is wiping out rabbits across the outback. The real plague, people say, is the rabbit population. "It's history, and we'll look

back on this month and say what a wonderful thing it was. said sheep rancher David Lord.

Australians do not view rabbits as cute, carrot-nibbling harbingers of Easter. Mostesee them as pests that gobble down native plants and farm crops.

The trouble began in 1859, when Victorian landowner Thomas Austin imported a dozen wild rabbits, intending to shoot them for sport. He let them loose to breed.

And breed they did by the 1940s, Australia had an estimated 600 million rabbits.

In the 1950s, scientists released myxomatosis, a virus from Brazil that is deadly to rabbits. Within two years, fewer than 100 million rabbits remained. The survivors began building up immunity and their numbers.

So with hundreds of millions of wild bunnies on the loose,

BROKEN HILL, Australia scientists burrowed into their off the southern coast of Aus tralia, to experiment on a new biological bunny killer: calicivirus.

The researchers infected a captive population of rabbits with the virus, and insects who bit the bunnies picked it up. Then last month, freak winds blew the insects onto the mainland, and the rabbit-killer was out of the hat.

In a few weeks, the virus has spread throughout the states of South Australia and New South Wales, and scientists say attempts to isolate it have failed.

On Monday, wildlife officials said they had counted 850,000 dead rabbits just in the Flinders Ranges National Park, 125 miles west of Broken Hill. National Parks and Wildlife ranger David Peacock said his staff had counted 22 dead rabbits per

"And most rabbit deaths, according to the scientists, are supposed to occur under the ground," he said. "So the figure for dead rabbits taken off the park is horrendous."

"As far as I'm concerned, the calicivirus is the best news possible," Peacock said. With the virus on the loose, he said, "it's a bloody paradise.'

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Robert G. Ingersoll, lawyer, statesman, 1948

Fina takes steps to escape environmental inefficiency

s the old saying goes, we've got good news and bad news. The bad news is Fina Oil and Chemical Company has been deemed one of the nation's most inefficient oil refineries, according to statistics compiled by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The good news is that this rating, which appears in the EDF's annual Toxic Release Inventory, is based on 1992 data and does not take into account steps Fina has taken to reduce the amount of toxic waste released.

Plant Manager Phil Carruthers said 1993 numbers improved 25 percent over the 1992 figure of 30.09 pounds of toxic waste per barrel of refined petroleum. He expects the numbers to keep improving because of continued projects to reduce toxic emissions.

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No toxic emissions would be wonderful, but reduced toxic emissions are a step in the right direction for Fina. The proof will be in future annual reports by the EDF, but every change that's made keeps us healthier now.

Rather than slamming Fina's toxicemissions record based on 4-year-old data, better we should commend them for the continual improvements being

It can, and is, being done - Fina can be good for our economy without being bad for our health.

Military course parallels campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - With American troops cast as irreplaceable enforcers of the Bosnia peace accord, President Clinton is on a course he foresaw long ago and now will pursue in tandem with his quest for re-election.

The first rigors were diplomatic, the next will be military and those of the political campaign will come close behind. Clinton said the military time frame is one year. The year is 1996.

The president promised Americans a mission clear, limited and well prepared.

"But no deployment of Ameri- troop deployment. can troops is risk-free, and this one may well involve casualties," he said Monday night in seeking support for his decision to send 20,000 Americans to help secure the shaky Bosnian settlement. "I assume full responsibility for any harm that may come to them." Republican rivals would have

made sure of that anyhow.

In his televised address, Clinton suggested that the administration's role in negotiating the accord carried its own commitment. "America's commitment to leadership will be questioned if we refuse to participate in implementing a peace agreement we brokered right here in the United States," he said.

So each step led to the next. Clinton said he will seek the support of Congress. But his firm commitment to the mission does not hinge on what happens on Capitol Hill. Indeed, he said the advance force of Americans will be sent to Bosnia next week, to prepare for the main deployment later in December.

With the ghosts of past peacekeeping missions to dispel, Congress at best skeptical and Americans clearly unconvinced, Clinton's bid for backing was only beginning.

One speech isn't going to suf-

AP News Analysis

fice. His address was a keynote, not a conclusion. More than 30 months after he first spoke of sending American soldiers to help uphold a peace accord in Bosnia when there was one, the administration still is trying to prove that vital U.S. national interests are at stake.

Now there's a deadline, and the campaign that has been a sometime thing is becoming full-time work. Bosnia will be a central concern during the fiveday European journey Clinton was beginning today after briefing congressional leaders on the

Congressional hearings are next. Bob Dole, leader of the Senate majority and of the Republican field of would-be challengers to the president in 1996, said he anticipated a 10day debate before Congress votes.

It isn't clear yet what it will vote on. Clinton wants support, but with the caveat that he claims constitutional power to order the mission anyhow. Republican-led

the Congress, the ideal political position would be to voice reservations, then say OK and let it be Clinton's operation. That was the Republicans' tone as Clinton broadcast his bid for support in his Saturday radio address and Monday night speech.

But Clinton's national security adviser, Anthony Lake, recalled the TV images of carnage in Sarajevo and elsewhere in Bosnia and said he didn't think Congress would want "responsibility for letting that happen again.'

This is not new business. There already have been marathon congressional hearings. Little more than a month ago, Clinton's Cabinet and military high command spent 12 hours in two days testifying on the prospective operation. Now

they'll go back for a reprise, with arguments and assurances that haven't changed.

But American peacekeeping and humanitarian missions have a troubled history in Lebanon and Somalia: Casualties led to withdrawals. Turmoil followed.

This will be different, the administration argues, modeled on the Haiti occupation, with a force massive enough to repel any threat and ready to use its

Even before there was an accord, Clinton was saying it would collapse without U.S. troops as part of the peace force. Now he argues that Americans "must not turn our backs" on a made-in-Dayton peace pact.

President Bush got congressional approval for his Persian Gulf deployment but said he would have had the constitutional authority to intervene against Iraq without it. That essentially is Clinton's position now. Dole said the president has the authority and power "to do what he feels should be done, regardless of what Congress

But Clinton's political position would be even riskier should he proceed on a mission without enlisting Congress.

For all the caveats, though, Republican congressional leaders are likely to wind up grudgingly supporting the Bosnia operation. Pat Buchanan insists they should say no now, not wait to see what happens and, if it goes bad, say:

Well, it's Clinton's fault, it's Clinton's war, we're not respon-

That's the political peril. Modern presidents who had wars named for them have not fared well at the polls.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and c olumnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

Presidential field clear; to some, bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's that time again when Republicans and Democrats survey the field of presidential candidates, get a bad case of nerves and wonder: Is that all there is?

When primaries get rolling and the election draws near, the naysaying of the political class will subside — it history repeats itself — and today's uninspiring lineup will be tomorrow's shining horsemen.

Until then, a sinking feeling. House Speaker Newt Gingrich's announcement Monday that he will not run for presiient clarifies the GOP slate a few weeks before the filing deadline for New Hampshire's primary all but shuts the door to serious late entries.

With the centrist and more popular Colin Powell also out of entention, figures from both arties and independents ig quietly about the shortgs of the field and in some

Hence the distant drumbeat the center" and said many in for William Bennett, the former education secretary, and Jack Kemp, the former presidential candidate and housing secretary, both of whom have said they will not run.

And conservative activist Arianna Huffington's appeal, ultimately unsuccessful, for her friend Gingrich to accept the "moral imperative" to rescue the GOP from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the favored candidate but one she says can't

Now comes the group of seven, a conference-call cabal of potential and former Democratic candidates and others who have been talking together about issues while eyeing the possibility of promoting an

One of them, former Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas himself a 1992 Democratic presidential hopeful many ound less than inspiring -

the group were "very taken with the Powell candidacy."

Another, Maine Gov. Angus King, an independent, said the talks have been a "wake-up call" for the two parties and "really more on the message than on the messenger."

But King acknowledged the group could do little to affect policy if it did not offer voters an alternative. "In reality, you've got to have a candidate to make a difference," he said.

For all that, they are aware of the danger that an independent would advance only enough to help a Republican beat President Clinton. For them, as for disaffected activists of the past, such a risk is a powerful counterweight to the temptation to stir up the race.

In taking himself out, Gingrich appeared to recognize the longing for a superstar at this stage of the game and warned against searching for one outside the two-party system.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a skeptical GOP-led Congress gears up to examine details of the peace plan that would send U.S. troops into Bosnia, President Clinton has words of encouragement from the Repub-

lican he needs the most, Senate

Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"Whether Congress agrees or not, troops will go to Bosnia," Dole said on Monday, moments after Clinton addressed a wary nation. "We need to find some way to be able to support the president."

Some other lawmakers who are influential in national-security matters were reserving judgment while acknowledging the president has authority to commit troops to Bosnia with or without congressional approval.

While stopping short of declaring outright support for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to serve in a NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia, Dole made it clear which way he was lean-

"I obviously want to support " said Dole, Rthe president," said Dole, R-Kan., who is the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination. However, many other congressional Republicans said they remained opposed to Clinton's plan.

In a 20-minute televised speech from the Oval Office, Clinton said that without U.S. troops to help enforce the Bosnia peace agreement "the war will reignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again." "In the choice between peace

and war, America must choose peace," said the president. Clinton said the U.S. mission

would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general. He warned that anyone who

threatens the American force "will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and

Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., an influential voice on foreign policy, said, "The president made a strong case for American leadership."

Lugar agreed with Dole that the president can dispatch troops to Bosnia, with or without congressional backing. Like Dole, Lugar is campaigning for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

Dole said he thought Clinton started to make his case, and "if he makes that complete case, then he should have our support." "The perception is that to

some degree the Europeans again are holding our coats while we're doing the fighting,"

Lawmakers skeptical of

plan as Clinton outlined Poll: Opposition to Bosnia deployment drops slightly

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) -Americans who watched President Clinton's speech on sending troops to Bosnia were 30 percent more likely to support his decision, but the nation is still deeply split over the deployment, according to a USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll.

The nationwide telephone survey of 632 adults conducted after the speech showed 46 support the deployment and 40 percent oppose it.

A similar poll taken Nov. 6-8 found 47 percent supporting the move and 49 percent opposing it.

The Monday night poll found that 30 percent of those who watched the Clinton speech were more likely to support the president's plan for Bosnia, 9 percent less likely and that 58 percent were not swayed one way or the other by the speech. Three percent had no opinion. The margin of error was 4 per-

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS "This Morning." "I'm skeptical, but the administration should be allowed to make its case."

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said a major unanswered question about the operation is how U.S. forces eventually would leave Bosnia. And, while cautioning that U.S. casualties must be expected, he said the biggest risks will come not from organized military opposition but from land mines and acci-

conflict we had in Vietnam or other places," Nunn said on NBC's "Today."

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war and peace."

Among other findings:

-By 52 percent to 36 percent, Americans reject the idea that the United States' own interests are at stake in Bosnia and. by a 52-41 margin, the notion that the United States needs to send troops to maintain its leadership position in world affairs.

-But 53 percent said the United States has a "moral obligation" to help keep the peace compared to 40 percent who disagreed.

—By a 53-35 percent margin, those surveyed believe sending U.S. troops to Bosnia will "lead to a long-term commitment involving many casualties."

Nearly two-thirds, 63 percent, said they were or somewhat confidence in Clinton's ability to handle the situation in Bosnia and by a 52-27 margin, expressed more confidence in him than Republican congressional leaders to deal with Bosnia.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., is not ready to endorse the operation. On ABC's "Good Morning America," he questioned whether the United States is placing too much trust in the three Balkan presidents who initialed the peace agreement and "whether they can deliver a people who have fought each

Also on ABC, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., was skeptical that U.S. forces can get the job done in a year. Nevertheless, he added, Clinton was right "that this is an instance where we can make a difference between

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., called the operation "a recipe for disaster" and added, "He's hell bent to do it, so we're going to have to support him."

Clinton also received support from an unlikely source, the conservative journal "The Weekly Standard," which published an editorial headlined "Bosnia: Support the President."

Published by William Kristol, a former top aide to Vice President Dan Quayle, The Standard editorialized that if Congress blocked U.S. involvement in implementing the Bosnia agree-"I don't see the same kind of ment it "would provoke a presidential foreign policy humiliation the likes of which have not been seen since the failure of Woedrow Wilson's League of Nations."

"Such a drastic diminution of presidential authority is dangerous," the journal said.

Other Republicans disagreed, including two other GOP presidential hopefuls.

Conservative commentator Pat Buchanan praised Clinton for showing leadership but said sending troops to Bosnia would be "an act of folly."

"The president is taking a stand," said Buchanan. "He is articulating a vision about peace and democracy, utopian though it may be. But he is taking a stand."

Soldiers heading to Bosnia 'within days'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — As many as 700 U.S. soldiers will enter Bosnia in a few days as part of a spearhead NATO force to begin clearing the way for the main body of allied peacekeepers, Defense Secretary William Perry said today. Speaking to reporters en route

from Washington to NATO headquarters in the Belgian capital, Perry provided new details about the U.S. part of the Bosnia mission to be carried out by a NATO force called the Implementation Force, or IFOR.

President Clinton said Monday he will ask Congress for an expression of support for the mission as soon as he approves a final version of the IFOR plan. Clinton is expected to give the go-ahead after seeing U.S. commanders on Saturday. Perry flew to Brussels to work

out final arrangements for the peace mission. One of his main goals was to settle a dispute with Russia over how much say Moscow will have in political decisions about the Bosnia peace operation.

Perry was meeting with Russian Defense Minister Gen. Pavel Grachev today at NATO headquarters to find a formula to satisfy Moscow's demand that it be given a substantial voice in political deliberations, while preserving the role of NATO's political arm, the North Atlantic Council, as the sole authority for IFOR.

Russia is not in NATO member and therefore has no seat on the North Atlantic Council.

Perry said an advance group

of NATO troops, including he said. between 500 and 700 American GIs, would head for Bosnia exactly two weeks ahead of a Paris conference at which the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and the Bosnian Muslims are to sign the peace treaty that the warring factions initialed in Dayton, Ohio, on Nov. 21.

The date for the Paris session is not firm, but Perry said it would be in mid-December. That means the first NATO troops would enter Bosnia as early as this weekend to set up communications, headquarters, supply bases and other basic infrastructure to enable the full 60,000-soldier NATO peace force to move in.

The main NATO force, to include about 20,000 American troops, would begin deploying to Bosnia "within a few days at most" after the Paris signing ceremony, Perry said.

About one-half of the 20,000soldier U.S. contingent will be in place in Bosnia about three or four weeks after the Paris conference, and it will take another month or so to get the full American force there, Perry said. They will be under the command of U.S. Army Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the 1st Armored Division.

Perry, who visited twice in recent weeks with the U.S. troops training for Bosnia, said he was confident they are prepared for the difficult Bosnia

"I think our troops are going to be as ready for a military operation as they've ever been,"

Serving as part of Nash's division in Bosnia will be troops from several other countries, Perry said, including a Turkish battalion of about 1,200 men and a 4,000-soldier Nordic brigade from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Many of those troops have experience in Bosnia because they have been serving there as part of a U.N. peacekeeping force that is about to lose its mandate.

The American unit also may have troops from Poland and the Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, Perry said. A Russian contingent of roughly 2,000 soldiers also will be part of the American division, if Perry and Grachev work out the dispute over political control.

On Nov. 8, Perry and Grachev agreed on military command arrangements for the Russian soldiers. But they left unresolved the issue of political con-

The problem is that Moscow wants what would amount to veto power over aspects of the peacekeeping operation. Washington and its NATO allies insist that while Russian diplomats could be consulted on key decisions, the final say would rest with NATO.

Unless the political issue is settled, the Russians would not join the Bosnia peace force. That would not stop NATO from going ahead with its Bosnia plan for implementing the Dayton peace agreement, but it would harm U.S.-Russian relaWelfa annoi AUSTI officials cy's Jo Basic reducir

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Michael A. Jones, spokesman for the Department of Human Services, said Monday that roughly 90,000 adults receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children participated in various levels of the JOBS program during fiscal year 1995, which ended Aug. 31. According to DHS, an estimat-

ed 748,178 Texans will receive welfare benefits in 1995, down from 786,405 recipients in 1994.

The fact that just over one-inthree participants in the JOBS program found work in fiscal year 1995 was aided, in part, by the state's strong economy, Jones said.

Backer of tighter loans in default

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A lawmaker who voted to tighten credit to students has defaulted on more than \$15,000 in education loans, according to a published report today.

Records obtained by the Beaumont Enterprise in the copyright story show that a taxpayer-supported agency paid a claim last year to lenders for five student loans made to U.S. Rep. Steve Stockman when he failed to make payments.

But the congressman's office contended that he has paid part of the debt and that the loan guarantor's records are incorrect.

Stockman, R-Friendswood, made a \$2,000 payment in 1994 that was not credited to his account and never should have been put on a default list by the **Texas Guaranteed Student Loan** Corp., an aide told the newspa-

The loan agency's records obtained by the Enterprise show that the guarantor of student loans paid a claim on May 16, 1994, to lenders for five student loans made to Stockman and totaling \$15,630.08.

Changes needed in jailing of mentally ill

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of mentally ill and retarded people in Dallas County are getting jail time instead of the help they need, according to a two-year study.

Sponsored by The Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas, the study recommends better screening for mentally ill and retarded people who are arrested and improving coordination between courts and state hospitals.

Among dozens of other recommendations is training about mental health programs for those working in the legal sys-

HOUSTON (AP) — A former

Aldine High School quarterback

told officers that he ruined his

life by being involved in the

abduction, robbery and slaying

of a homosexual man, according

Demarco McCullum went on

trial Monday for the July 30,

1994, killing of Michael J.

McCullum, who was to have reported to Tyler Junior College

on a football scholarship days

after his arrest, could get the

death penalty if he is convicted

of capital murder. Three other

A Harris County sheriff's

detective read two statements

the defendant made after his

In the first, McCullum, then 19, downplayed the events of that night, which he said began

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no real reason, to their attack

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Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, right, speaks during a news conference Monday in Austin as Texas Gov. George W. Bush listens. Hutchison and Bush continued their push for Congress to turn over more responsibilities for social programs to the states by way of block grants.

Hutchison, Bush rural areas continue push for block grants

Texans, George W. Bush and U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Bush and Mrs. Hutchison, both Republicans, spoke Monday at the Capitol, continuing their push for Congress to turn over more responsibilities for social programs to the states by way of block grants. The grants would allow states to decide how federal money would be spent on such services as welfare. They also would limit the growth of such programs.

What we want is the freedom necessary to make the system work better than it is today," Bush told reporters. "If you think the current system has worked, you're not looking at the facts. ... What Senator Hutchison and the Congressional leadership is saying is, 'Let's try something different. Let's recognize failure and try something different."

The Republican budget plan

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> with the way state and local officould vote them out of office. "We don't anticipate throwing

people off the rolls," Bush said. 'To the critics of block grants I say, 'Throw us out of office if we don't do the right kind of job."'

Mrs. Hutchison said she is confident Texas leaders would do a good job allocating welfare and social funds. And she said

the plan would be approved.

Bush said Texans unhappy cials handle block grant funds

"For too long, Washington has been telling the states what to do, and how to do it. We are going to resurrect the 10th Amendment, returning power to the states," she said. "We are telling the states, 'Here are block grants to help you accomplish what needs to be done. You determine the most effi-

would balance the federal bud-

U.S. House and Senate have approved different versions of the budget plan, but President

cient, effective way to do it."

Football star goes on trial for killing homosexual "I wish my mother had made me stay home that night. I feel

terrible about what happened." Although detectives have said the four planned to attack a gay man because they thought homosexuals had money and were easy targets, McCullum told officers said he and teammates Gainous, Terrance Perro and Christopher Lewis drove to the Montrose area without "a real reason for going there."

The area is a community popular among homosexuals in

Saldivar files for new trial

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The convicted killer of Tejano star Selena requested a new trial on Monday, claiming at least one juror was biased and key financial documents were kept from her original trial.

The seven-page request, filed in Nueces County state district court, says that one of the jurors during the three-week trial in Houston — Jose Estimbo actually knew a member of the singer's family, a fact he denied during jury selection.

According to the motion for new trial filed by Yolanda Saldivar's attorney, Douglas Tinker, Estimbo was in fact close friends of an unidentified uncle of Selena Quintanilla Perez.

Estimbo, 30, said he does not

know the Quintanillas. However, he confirmed to The Associated Press on Monday that his brother, also named Jose, is familiar with a member of the Quintanilla family and didn't inform him before jury selection began Oct. 9.

He called the situation a "case of mistaken identity," adding that everyone knows him as Frank Estimbo. He said his brother once fired the woman who raised the issue.

"When I became a juror, I took an oath and I took it quite seriously," Estimbo said. "I was proud to do what I did. I still keep in contact with the other jurors. We feel very confident in what we've done.

Additionally, Tinker's claim

states, prosecutors kept financial documents of Selena's salon businesses from being admitted during trial.

Prosecutors had intimated during the trial that Ms. Saldivar was suspected of embezzling from the Selena Etc. business. But documents were never introduced to prove it.

Tinker also claimed:

-Testimony of former Days Inn employee, Shawn Vela, was improperly influence by news media accounts.

-Former Days Inn employee Maria Norma Martinez's criminal record was not revealed during trial, suggesting she may not have been a credible wit-

Former Athens city attorney found stabbed in home

ATHENS(AP) - A former Athens city attorney who has practiced law locally for three decades has been found dead in his home, apparently stabbed in the chest.

Henderson County sheriff's deputies were searching Monday night for the killer of John Key Jr. Authorities believe the suspect was driving Key's champagne and maroon 1995 Lincoln.

A worker remodeling the guest house of Key's home found the body in the bathroom at 8 a.m. Monday. There were

few signs of a struggle. Authorities said they found bloody hand and fingerprints on a side door of the residence.

Key, who was born in Dallas, moved to Athens in 1958 after getting his law degree from Baylor. He was city attorney for several years in the 1960s.

Panel asked DANCE TO THE MILSIC OF to focus on education,

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's new telecommunications fund board should focus attention and the \$1.5 billion it has to spend — on schools, health care and rural development, Gov. George W. Bush says.

Bush on Monday swore in the nine-member panel that will award \$150 million in grants and loans per year for the next 10 years.

"My hope for this commission is that they will develop ... a strategic plan, a vision for the future of Texas," Bush told the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board.

The board, created by the 1995 Legislature, will be funded through annual assessments on telecommunications utilities doing business in the state. Officials expect to raise \$1.5 billion over the next decade.

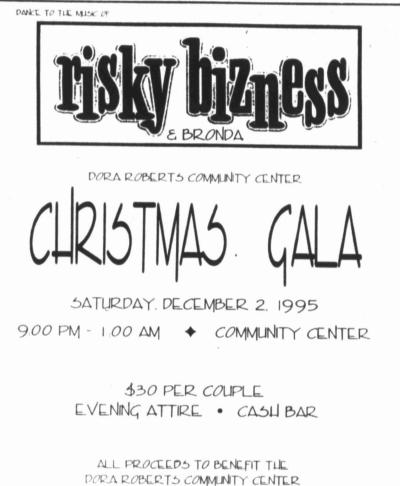
Bush told the board he wants the money to fund equipment and wiring for public schools. health care services and projects that will help rural areas of the state. Lawmakers have envisioned such projects can link schools, libraries and hospitals for distance learning, telemedicine and information-

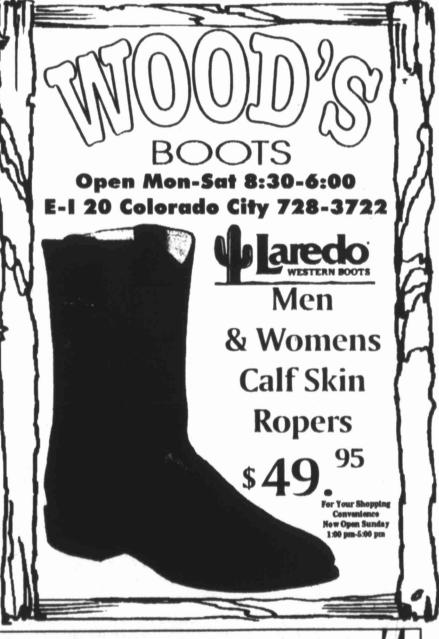
Calling the fund "one of the most exciting opportunities for our state," Bush said, "Texas will be a much better place when this commission finishes what it's about to do."

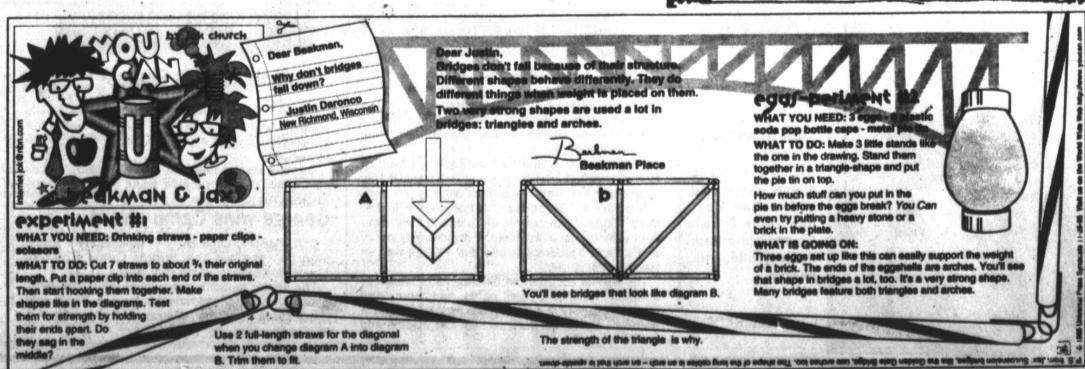
The governor said he wanted the nine board members to devise a master plan that puts the future above politics.

Bush spelled out his priorities, putting public schools at the top of the list. "Technology will drive much of what education will look like," he said, predicting a future in which students at the most remote Texas school could watch televised lectures from professors.

He predicted the new technology will allow a patient in the Rio Grande Valley to "walk into a storefront clinic and have her tonsils analyzed by a big-city doctor."







Eight Steers all-district first teamers

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

Eight members of the Big Spring Steers - including twoway starter Daniel Franks were named to the 1995 All-District 4-4A first team.

Franks, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior, was named to the first team on both offense (tight end) and defense (defensive line). On offense, Franks caught 28 passes for 502 yards (17.9 average) and six touchdowns for the Steers this season. On defense, he accounted for 31 tackles three for losses - two quarterback pressures and an interception despite being only a part-

Joining Franks on the first team offense are senior wide receiver Marc Baker (6-0, 175), senior fullback Donny Hill (5-10, 165) and linemen Tim Rios (sr., 5-9, 290) and James Escobar (sr., 6-0, 240).

Baker caught 24 passes for 301 yards (a 12.5 average) and three touchdowns, while Hill rushed 75 times for 631 yards and four touchdowns.

Other Steers on the first team defense are senior defensive lineman Jon Green (5-9, 215), senior linebacker Kendall Davis (5-11, 188), and junior cornerback Frankie Green (5-7,

Davis was the leading tackler for the Steers this year with 91. In addition, he also led the team with six sacks, recorded four quarterback pressures and recovered a fumble.

Jon Green was the secondleading tackler on the team with 75, seven of which were for losses. He also recorded a sack, seven quarterback pressures and caused two fumbles. Frankie Green, the only non-

les, one for a loss, and broke up four passes this season. District champion San Angelo Lake View placed the most

senior representing Big Spring

on the first team, had 61 tack-

first team, including offensive MVP Jay Jordan. Runner-up Andrews had nine players named to the first team, including defensive MVP Brian Valenzuela.

Big Spring players named to the 4-4A second team were quarterback Bucky Crenshaw and running back Antwoyne Edwards on offense, and cornerback Todd McAdams, tackle Kinney Dupree and linebackers Wes Baird and Brock Gee on

Honorable mention selections for the Steers included Bryan Kligora, Dan Brewster, Jeremy Collier and Rudy Hernandez on players - 10 - on the all-district offense, and Luis Pena, Mike

Simon, John Jenkins, Jason Brock and Marc Baker on defense.

(* - indicates unanimous selection

MVP - Jay Jordan (sr., 5-11, 185), Lake View. QB - Sterlin Gilbert (jr., 5-11, 170), Lake View.

Rec. - Zack Stevenson (jr., 6-0, 180),

Rec. - Jason Wiley (sr., 6-2, 180), Lake View.* RB - Donny Hill (sr., 5-10, 165), Big Spring.* RB - Jay Jordan, Lake View." RB - Wade Dodson (sr., 6-0, 190), Pecos.

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Spring.
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Spring.* DB – Beau Kiser, Lake View. DB - Felipe Ortiz (sr., 5-10, 160), Andrews. DB - Brandon Henry (jr., 5-11, 165), Lake

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Grissom named top coach in District 8-3A

Bill Grissom was named coach of the year, and several C-City and Greenwood players were named to the All-District 8-3A team.

On offense, the most valuable player was senior Bucky Smith of Greenwood while the utility player was Frank Espinoza, senior quarterback of Colorado

First team all district quarterbacks and running backs were: Greenwood senior quarterback Casey Otho, Colorado City sophomore running back Arian Emmerson, Sonora junior running back Justin House and Crane junior running back Alfonso Garcia.

First team all district offensive lineman were: Sonora senior center TJ Harris, Greenwood senior Shawn Fietz, Colorado City senior Ty Henderson, Colorado City junior Marcus Sanchez and Reagan County senior Eric

Tight ends and wide receivers were: Colorado City senior Lynn Boyd, Greenwood senior Andy Smith, Crane junior Cassey Willis, Colorado City junior Lance Dockrey and Sonora senior Daves Hale.

kicker was Greenwood senior

The defensive most valuable player was Greenwood junior Brandon Hunnicut.

The first team alldistrict defensive linemen were: Colorado City senior Phillip Garcia, Crane junior Nick Esquivel, Reagan County senior Macy Thompson, Colorado City junior Zack Love, Greenwood senior Cody Straud and Sonora senior John

Linebackers and secondary players were: Kermit senior Jesse Cabellaro, Colorado City junior John Erwin, Greenwood senior Bucky Smith, Sonora senior John Burnham, Greenwood senior Casey Otho, Sonora junior Caleb Barker, Colorado City senior Ryan Constabile and Colorado City junior Brad Anderson. The first team all district

punter was Kermit senior Cande Montes.

The Honorable Mention team includes Colorado City junior center Brandon Atkins and Colorado City junior wide receiver Jaime Gutierrez. senior Eric Dodd, Colorado City senior Ty Henderson and Crane Senior Erik Thomas.

Colorado City secondary play-The first team all district er Dan Morgan also made the Honorable Mention team.

LADY RAIDERS FALL



Tennessee's Abby Conklin shoots over Texas Tech defenders during their game Monday in Knoxville, Tenn. Third-ranked Tennessee defeated No. 10 Tech 81-44.

Young Lady Steers easing coach's mind

By STEVE REAGAN **Sports Editor**

Before basketball season began, Ron Taylor was scared.

Now, he's merely concerned. Taylor's Big Spring Lady Steers began the season with only one returning starter, and only three players with varsity experience on the roster. With so much youth on the team, Taylor feared that the team would take a pounding before it

could find its bearings. Five games into the season, however, the Lady Steers are meeting or exceeding expectations in almost every corner.

Except Taylor's, of course. The 3-2 Lady Steers make their Steer Gym debut tonight

when they O Greenwood at 6:30 p.m. The BSHS boys take Greenwood at 8 p.m.,

also at Steer Gym. \mathbf{B} i Spring's

TAYLOR girls opened the season with a 20-point loss to Midland Lee, but have sandwiched wins over El Paso Eastwood, Sands and Lamesa

around a defeat at the hands of No. 10-ranked Frenship. The team's start has Taylor

feeling better about its chances. "I was very concerned before the season began," Taylor said. "We've got three girls with varsity experience, and only one starter, back. I didn't khow how fast the kids would come along ... There's still some mistakes we need to correct before the season's over, but the good thing is that the desire and the want-to is there."

Senior post Robin Wise, last year's District 4-4A co-MVP, has been her consistent self, scoring about 16 points a game, and returning seniors Molly Smith and Heather Anderson have provided stability at the post and guard, respectively.

"Robin's just real steady," Taylor said. "You know she's going to go out and play hard ever game ... Molly, Heather and Robin have held things together. They've been good leaders.'

But the team's youngsters

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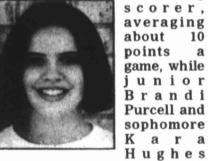
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contributed. also have Sophomore wing Maggie Haddad is the team's secondleading



combine WISE with Anderson to make the point guard an effective three-headed monster.

"Brandi is real hard to guard .. and Heather is getting settled in ... and Kara has got some great ball-handling skills," Taylor said. "There's still some things they need to learn at the point, but right now, I'm satisfied.'

Other underclassmen making significant contributions are two-guard Sarah Purcell, wing Kim Robertson and post Nadia Cole.

"I don't think it's been just one group that has helped us," Taylor said. "All nine girls have contributed in some form or fashion ... All of them have stepped up. If somebody is having a bad night, I can bring someone else in and I don't lose anything."

Taylor warns that the team is still a long way from winning a fifth consecutive district title. But he's not ruling out another league crown, either.

"The good thing about this bunch is that they haven't even scratched the surface yet," he

SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

Freshmen girls swamp Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - The Big Spring freehman girls' team claimed a big 52-33 win against Sweetwater Monday to stay perfenct at 2-0. The Lady Steers jumped to an early

18-4 halftime lead off the work of Jaclyn Owusu, and Zelma Evans. Owusu scored 27 points for the Lady

Steers while Evans finished with 12. The Lady Steers will travel to the Greenwood tournament Thursday. Game time is set for 5 p.m.

Split-squad take wins

The Runnels girls A-team gathered its

Leading the Yearlings in scoring were

Evans with 8, and Chandra McBee with

Playing well for Runnels were Cathy Jaure, Monica Rubio and Heather The A-team's record is now 1-2, and

will stay home to take on Snyder next Monday at 6 p.m. The B-team also won 36-5 to improve

Lindsey Marino led the scoring with 14 points while Julie Adams and Chrissy Atkerson followed with 6 points

Nicci Vizcaino, Griselda Reyea, Angle DeLaCruz, Amber Bedell, and Laura Johnmson also played well.

Freshmen teams down Sweetwater

The Big Spring High School freshmen boys' basketball team impoved to a 2-2 record, dropping Sweetwater by a 48-44 -team score and a 59-20 B-team score.

The A-team's win was a team effort, coring-wise. High scorers were 100, litchell with 9 points, Jeremy Brunson rise. High scorers were Tory with 8 and Joe Owens and Chaunce

Ford with 6 apiece.

The Steers fell behind 31-32 in the third, but fought back to take a seven point lead with a minute left in the game. The freshmen B-team took a huge lead at half to finish off Sweetwater. High pointers were Thomas Garza

with 19, Phillip Martinez with 16 and Jonathan Hull with 10. The freshmen team will return to

action Dec. 9 against Coahoma.

YMCA offering swim classes

The Big Spring YMCA will have evening adult and youth swim lessons Nov. 27-Dec. 22.

The classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Times are 6-6:30 p.m.,

6:30-7 p.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. Also, the YMCA is offering Swim and Gym for preschool and homeschool children ages 6-10.

A half-hour of gymnastics followed by a half-hour of swimming lessons will be held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

These classes begin Nov. 27.

Also, the YMCA offers the use of its indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, racquetball courts and recreation room for private parties.

For more information on any of these services, contact the YMCA at 267-8234. Coahoma seeks

basketball opponents COAHOMA - Coahoma High School

dates: Tuesday, Dec. 19 (varsity boys and girls); and Wednesday, Dec. 27 (varsity boys and girls). For more information, contact boys'

needs opponents on the following

basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4535 or 394-4624.

Youth basketball program registration

The Big Spring Family YMCA will be having youth basketball leagues. This is for boys and girls grades K-6. There will be one practice and one game per week during a eight-week session.

Registration deadline is Dec. 8. For more information contact the YMCA at

NATION/WORLD

Monk signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Art Monk, the NFL's career receptions leader, signed with the Philadelphia Eagles and might play against Seattle

Terms were not revealed, although club sources said Monk, 37, will be paid about \$50,000 for the

George wins Camp award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State's Eddie George received the Walter Camp Football

and scored 23 touchdowns this season. The award is selected by Division I-A coaches and sports information directors.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).

Arkansas vs. Mich. State, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Kentucky vs. Massachusetts, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.



Slide hunting

Kevin Graham of Dyer, Ind. waits atop a playground slide while deer hunting in Brown **County State Park** in Nashville, Ind. Monday.

LOCAL/TEXAS

Former coaches sue UH

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston and its head football coach are named in a lawsuit by two former assistants who contend that they were unjustly fired. Lawyers for Ron Shanklin and Melvin Robertson

filed the wrongful termination lawsuit against UH, head coach Kim Helton and other officials. Shanklin and Robertson, in documents filed in state district court last week, contend they were

fired without cause in violation of university policy

and state and federal law after the 1993 season -Helton's first at UH. The lawsuit accuses the defendants of breach of contract, violation of civil rights, conspiracy and other civil liability. It seeks an unspecified amount in damages based on the coaches' lost income and mental anguish.

Eagles' final four games.

Foundation's player of the year award.

The senior tailback has rushed for 1,826 yards

College

SPORTSEXTRA

Class A

Region I

Lubbock

Regional Semifinals

Stadium, Canyon

Region II

Stephenville

Region IV

Six-man

Region III-IV

Third round

7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field,

7:30 p.m., Friday, Kimbrough

7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood

7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Field,

1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Whitehouse

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(12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa

Amherst (12-0) vs. Ackerly

Sands (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New

Panther Creek (9-2) vs. Gordon

Mullin (10-2) vs. Milford (11-1),

(12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

Detroit 44, Minnesota 38

Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

7:30 p.m. Friday, Hamilton

NFL scores

Thursday's Games

Sunday's Games

FOOTBALL

Playoff pairings Class 5A, Division I

Regional Finals Region I Odessa Permian (11-1) vs. Arlington (8-4), 2 p.m., Saturday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington

nd (10-2) vs. Klein (11-1), 3 p.m., Saturday, Pridgeon Stadium, Cypress Fairbanks Region III Houston Yates (11-1) vs. Aldine

Eisenhower (10-1-1), 7 p.m.,

Converse Judeon (11-1) vs. Eagle Pass (11-1), Alamo Stadium, San Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Friday Class 5A, Division II

Abliene Cooper (6-4-1) vs. Flower Mound Marcus (12-0), Noon, Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving Midland Lee (10-0-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-0-1), 3:30 p.m., Saturday,

Region II Richardson Lake Highlands (11-0-1) vs. Jersey Village (8-4), 7 p.m., Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving North Mesquite (10-2) vs. A&M Consolidated (7-4-1), 7 p.m., Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite

Houston Madison (10-2) vs. Humble (7-3-2), 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Fort Bend Elkins (9-2-1) vs. Galveston Ball (9-2-1), 12:30 p.m.,

Saturday, Astrodome Region IV Austin Westlake (11-0-1) vs. Alice (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Alice

San Antonio Roosevelt (12-0) vs. Harlingen South (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi Class 4A Area round

Region I Pampa (10-1) vs. Denison (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium

Borger (9-2) vs. Stephenville (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls

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agoville (8-3-1) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, iomer B. Johnson, Garland Dallas Hillcrest (11-1) vs. Mount Pleasant (9-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Jasper (10-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (10-1-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Aldine West Orange-Stark (11-1) vs. La Marque (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday,

Bastrop (6-6) vs. Uvalde (10-2), Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Corpus Christi Calallen (12-0) vs. New Braunfels Canyon (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 3A **Regional Semifinals** Region I Springtown (9-3) vs. Abilene Wylie (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell

Stadium, Abilene Littlefield (12-0) vs. Ballinger (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Snyder Region II Alvarado (12-0) vs. DeKalb (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Homer B. Johnson

Stadium, Garland Commerce (11-1) vs. Tatum (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field,

Region III Waco Robinson (11-1) vs. Sealy (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Huntsville Rusk (11-1) vs. Sweeny (11-1),

7:30 p.m. Friday, Moorhead Stadium, Burnet (8-2-2) vs. George West (9-3), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Seguin

Cuero (11-1) vs. Ingleside (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Seguin Class 2A

West Texas (11-1) vs. Hamlin (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wolfforth

Sundown (8-2-1) vs. Winters (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater Region II Electra (9-2-1) vs. Goldthwaite (10-

2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington Celina (11-1) vs. Rosebud-Lott (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lumpkins,

Houston 42, Denver 33 Arp (9-3) vs. Alto (12-0), 7:30 p.m., New York Jets 16, Seattle 10 Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17 Saturday, Wildcat Stadium, Palestine San Francisco 41, St. Louis 13 New Diana (11-1) vs. Groveton (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Wildcat Arizona 40, Atlenta 37, OT

New Orleans 34, Carolina 26 Region IV Monday's Game San Diego 12, Oakland 6 Thursday, Nov. 30 Schulenburg (11-1) vs Refugio (11-1), El Campo, 7:30 p.m. Friday

New York Glants at Arizona, 8 p.m. Vanderbilt Industrial (11-1) vs. Three Rivers (10-2), 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3 Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Indianapolis at Carolina, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at New England, 1 Shamrock (11-0) vs. Wink (11-1), St. Louis at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at Denver, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 4 p.m. Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m. Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 4 p.m. Buttalo at San Francisco, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4 Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m

BASKETBALL

NBA scores

Monday's Games Toronto 101, Golden State 98 Orlando 96, Detroit 95 Utah 114, Phoenix 105 Chicago 107, Portland 104

Tuesday's Games Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. Washington at New Jersey, 7:30

Dallas at Miami, 7:30 p.m Toronto at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m. L.A. Clipper at Houston, 8:30 p.m Indiana at Seattle, 10 p.m. Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

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Merchants:

Monday

BASEBALL American League

Indianapolis 36, Miami 28 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named New England 35, Buffalo 25 Pat Gillick general manager, and Cincinnati 17, Jacksonville 13 signed him to a three-year contract. Chicago 27, New York Giants 24 KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Claimed Philadelphia 14, Washington 7 Darren Burton, outfielder, off waivers Green Bay 35, Tampa Bay 13 from the Chicago Cubs.

Steers

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Monahans. DL - Gabriel Galindo (sr., 5-10, 180), Fort

DL - Melton Watson (sr., 5-8, 210), Lake View. DL -- Brandon Tinney (sr., 6-3, 265), Lake

LB - Wes Baird (sr., 5-10, 165), Big Spring. LB - Brock Gee (so., 5-8, 165), Big Spring. LB - Tyler Lee, Monahans, LB Scott Fish (so., 5-11, 175), Fort Stockton. LB - Todd Grey (jr., 5-10, 190), Lake View.

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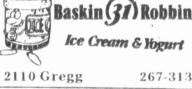
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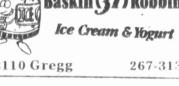


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FORECAST FOR **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29** ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much is going on behind the scenes that needs reevaluation. Be more in touch with what it is in you that is holding you back. Be willing to remove barriers and enter a brand new

period. Do some soul-searching.

Tonight: Cocoon time.** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The best-laid plans run amok right now. Consider options with care, and handle a difficult problem. Your ability to adjust makes a big difference in the outcome of your day. Be flexible and simply enjoy yourself. Touch base with your

goals. Tonight: Go for what you

want.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events may have you a bit down. Be more sure of yourself and your desires. Listen more carefully to your inner voice. A change is inevitable because of what is going on. Take responsibility, and don't back away from a situation. Tonight: Be out and about.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) News from a distance may throw you way off. Be aware of what you need to do to handle the pressure. You see events differently from the way others do. Sharing your perspective yet empathizing with others will help. Tonight: Gather

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be more forthright and direct. Be aware of what is needed to make a difference regarding a money issue with a partner. Raining on someone's parade will not add to feelings of goodwill. Empathy helps negotiation, and both of you come out happier. Tonight: Snuggle

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Defer to someone. You gain understanding once you coax a partner into talking. Be aware of this person's mood as you talk. Discussions may be confusing at first, but you clarify the problem and find answers. Be open to another's input. Tonight: Go out on the town.****

deal with someone. Go with relationship will benefit from a our internal knowledge. Follow your instincts concern- PISCES is an anchor. ing a personal matter. You see events in a new way. Pace KIND OF DAY YOU'LL yourself, and use your energy HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; wisely. Tonight: Exercise away your stress.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) CATE INC.

believe the letter from the wife

who complained about her hus-

band leaving the toilet seat up.

She admitted she couldn't

"count the number of times"

she had fallen in. And then she

said, "He still hasn't learned."

the position that will be most

convenient for the next person

who will need it. However, I'm

as likely to need it next as my

wife. Should I put the seat

down, pick it up, put it down, etc., just so my wife can avoid

It is a lot less work if we sim-

ply leave the seat like we use it

and remember: Check first. -JIM IN CARROLLTON, TEXAS

DEAR JIM: I received a flood

of letters from men who

thought my answer to

"Flustered in Flushing" was all wet. Read on:

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response to the woman who

was upset because her husband

of 12 years won't leave the toi-let seat down for her. Every time I've read this complaint in your column, I've meant to

write to give the man's side, but prior letters haven't frosted

my cookie like hers did. So

Pray tell, where is it written not women have the God-given

right to the toilet seat in the position they prefer? If men are expected to position the seat for

here I am.

putting it down once?

Abigail Van Buren

Columnist

Toilet seat flap comes

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DEAR ABBY: I couldn't their spouse's convenience.

ways, Abby.

my chest.

Don't hesitate when facing a change, just go for what you want. You are empowered by a positive happening. Your creativity is highlighted in various facets of your life. You see a loved one in a different light. Trust your instincts. Tonight: Be a teenager again.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be more sensitive to what works for you security. Family matters and home-related issues come to the forefront. Only you can make the necessary decisions. You are right on top of changes. Understand what you want from others. Tonight: Your home is your castle.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be more in touch with your feelings. Your instinctive reactions are right on. Go for your priorities in discussions. Reach out to others, and maintain a sense of humor. Expect changes, and you won't be disappointed. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your expenses are high. Stay in touch with your desires. You understand a lot about what has gone wrong. Work out this problem now; you don't need problems of this nature. Regain your self-confidence. Tonight: Enjoy inexpensive indul-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Use your ability to focus and flow. Your understanding is high as you develop a better sense of direction. Touch base with values and needs. You use your magnetism to draw others to you. Manifest what you want. Go with the creative process. Tonight: Go out.****

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1995: Examine your long-term goals regarding your personal life. It may be time to make an investment materially or emotionally. You gain financially this year and could experience an 11-year peak, so be more in touch with your money goals. Curb wild spending, and build up your coffers. Your security increases. If you are single, you will be more self-confident than LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your ever. As a result, you will make directness is needed as you good choices. If attached, your trip or special mutual hobby

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why is it different for women?

Consideration works both

Well, I'm glad I got that off

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but you have always been fair

in printing both sides of a

story. For that, I thank you.

You may use my name. -- BOB

DEAR BOB: You're welcome.

And now a word from the

DEAR ABBY: I am a female

reader who may need the wit-

ness protection program if you

print my letter. However, I sim-

Many women complain about

men leaving toilet seats up, but

I think it's unfair that men are

expected always to put them down for the convenience of

women. Granted, it's the

"polite" thing to do, but in my

opinion, manners should be

practiced by both sexes. If a man puts the toilet seat down

for his lady's convenience, then

Why don't each of them leave

the toilet seat as he or she last

used it, and let the next user

It's a big mistake to allow such a trivial matter to escalate

Since I don't dare sign my name, sign me ... FAIR IS FAIR DEAR FAIR: Yours was the

only letter from a female siding

with the men. Most letters

pointed out that my answer to "Flustered in Flushing" perpet-

uated the stereotype of the "helpless female." However,

were I choosing a mate, I'd choose one who showed con-

cern for my comfort and conve-

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERA-TIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below.

2. The Colorado River Municipal Weter District has a valid Texas weather modification license that were valid Texas weather modification license that was originally issued in 1975, and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal was grant-ed by the Commission on November 30, 1994. An application by the District for renewal of it license for

application by the District for renewal or a noessee 1996 is now being considered by the Commission.

3. The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into reservoirs J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence. The period of the permit is to be January 1, 1996 through December 31, 1999.

The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring,

16x.The proposed weether modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "tar-get area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area

the target area. The operational area is that area described by being between an outer boundary, defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin, and Dewson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, in Howard County, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County;

thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Sourry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Noian County; thence, south-southeast to Marynesi, thence, southwesterly to Bilver, in Coke County; thence, west-southwesterly to Highway 87 at a point est-southwesterly to Highway 87 at a point sely thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, In Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas. 7. The methods and materials to be used in conductmeteorologist will select cumuliform clouds for seed-ing, using a weather-radar display, standard meteoro-logical analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pitot reports. With this information, he will direct an aircraft, equipped to dispense either glactogenic or hygroscopic seeding material, into the updraft portions of selected clouds at cloud-base level

to perform seeding operations.

8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Water Planning & Assessment Division of the TNRCC (512-239-0770). Assessment Division of the TNHCC (612-239-07/0).

9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13067, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain

Texas 78711. The petition must contain

(1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns properly in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of the notice. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Services Division of the Commission (512-239-080).

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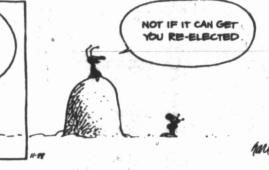




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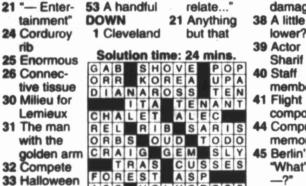




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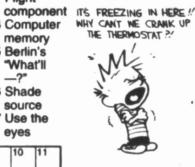




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One hundred years ago, on November 28, 1895, the first automobile race took place Chicago between Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.

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In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut on station WSM.

In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston. In 1943, President Roosevelt.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran during World War II. In 1958, the African nation of

Chad became an autonomous republic within the French community.

In 1963, President Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of his assassinated predecessor. However, the name was changed back Cape Canaveral in 1973.

In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner 4 from Cape Kennedy on a course to Mars.

In 1975, President Ford nominated John Paul Stevens to the U.S. Supreme Court seat vacated by William O. Douglas.

Ten years ago: Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis celebrated Thanksgiving with a dinner of irradiated turkey and freeze-dried vegetables, and launched a satellite from the cargo bay. The Irish Senate approved the Anglo-Irish accord concerning Northern Ireland.

Five years ago: Margaret Thatcher resigned as prime minister of Britain during an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, who conferred the premiership on John Major. One year ago: Serial killer Jef-

frey Dahmer was slain in a Wisconsin prison by a féllow inmate. Norwegian voters rejected European Union membership. Sixties war protester Jerry Rubin died in Los Angeles, two weeks after being hit by a car; he was 56. Today's Birthdays: Recording

executive Berry Gordy Jr. is 66. Actress Hope Lange is 62. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 59. Singer Randy Newman is 52. CBS News correspondent Susan Spencer is 49. "Late Show" orchestra leader Paul Shaffer is 46. Actor Judd Nelson is 36. Thought for Today: "No man

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Spring Mall was full both Friday and Saturday with people

taking advantage of the year's busiest shopping weekend. Anthony's offered people spe-cial prices for four hours Friday morning and the store was packed until at least noon.

"Because of the specials, we were quite a bit busier than last year. I would think we did 10 to 15 percent better overall this year compared to last year. We sold a lot of shoes, a lot of people will be getting tennis shoes for Christmas this year," said Bill Conner, Anthony's assistant

John Heiden, Anthony's store manager, echoed Conner's statement stating they were busy most of the day. The mall stayed opened an hour late Friday and Saturday but the store wasn't any busier than usual.

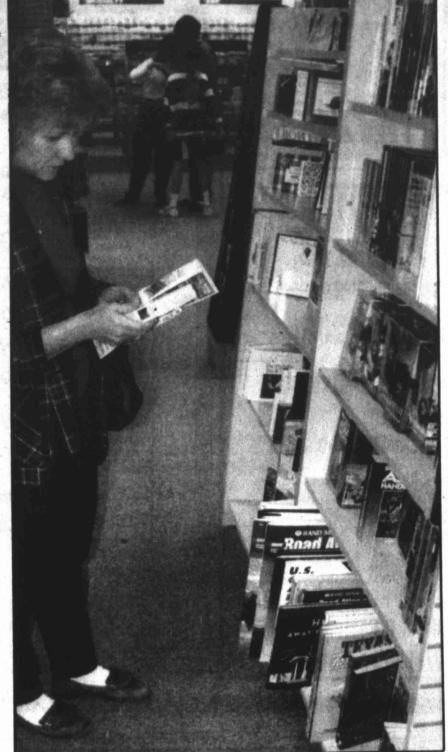
Heiden added, "Beginning, Dec. 14, we will stay open every weeknight until 9 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Sundays." On Cue, like Anthony's, is in

the mall for their first Christmas this year. Manager Mike Brock said they were almost as busy Friday compared to their

grand opening in September.

Brock said, "The popular items on people's lists seem to be the new Garth Brooks and Beatles music along with computer software and we sold a lot

He added they rang up at least 400 sales on Friday and stayed



Debra Kuykendall looks at an item from the shelf while Christmas shopping at On Cue in the Big Spring Mall the day after Thanksgiving. On Cue registered more than 400 sales Friday,

come into the store and write down a few items you really want and give the slip of paper to an employee. They will keep a file for you and your friends and family come in and ask to see what you have requested.

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busy much of the day. The store is offering a way to ensure people get what they

want for Christmas. You can

Interiors by Roberta recently moved from its downtown location to the mall next to On Cue. Sales clerk Becky Roberts said looking for ideas while the other half did some buying. Lots of residents were also

about half of the shoppers were

taking advantage of the four-day weekend by taking in a movie such as "Ace Ventura-When Nature Calls" and the new James Bond flick "GoldenEye."

Other shoppers had their Christmas lists out to look for entertainment, sports gear, food, home appliances and many more ideas can be found

shopping days until Dec. 25, not including Sunday.

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at the mall and at other stores in town between now and Christmas. Remember, you have just 28

Salvation Army helping Santa to provide toys

By MARY MCATEER

Staff Writer

The stores are filled with toys and games and dolls, and children are beginning to dream of presents under the tree.

With all the hustle and bustle, take a few minutes to remember all is not merry and bright everywhere, and to make sure all the boys and girls have a toy and a tree to put it under, Santa needs some help.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program provided 597 toys costing \$8 or more last year to children in Big Spring and Howard County, and 566 costing \$5 and under.

Each child who receives a gift from the Christmas Cheer program receives one large and one small toy. Toys are needed for children of all ages.

The Toys for Tots program helps a lot, says Danelle Castillo of the Salvation Army, and so does Big Spring's anonymous

The unknown Santa has indicated tthis year he or she will provide gifts for children two to five years in age. Last year the individual provided 384 bicycles distributed to children helped

by the program.

Gifts, preferably unwrapped, may be taken to the Salvation Army's office at 811 West Fifth Street, or to the emergency shelter at 308 Aylesford.

Food baskets will be distributed to needy families during the Christmas season as well. Canned goods are needed for the baskets, as well as hens and turkeys. The hens are given to smaller families, and the turkeys to larger ones. Canned goods, hens and turkeys may be taken to the office or the emergency shelter.

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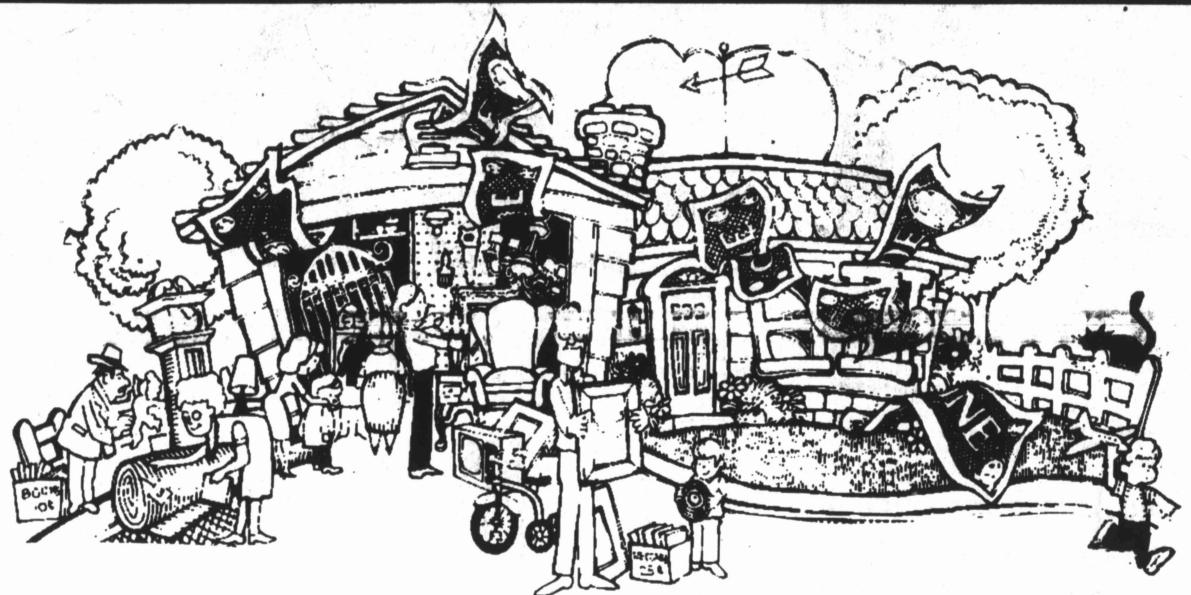
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