Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

WEDNESDAY November 29, 1995

50 Cents

Accident increase expected from repeal

What started 21 years ago during the Nixon administration has come to an end with one swipe of the pen from President Bill Clinton.

The national 55 mile per hour speed limit, like a thing of the past, is history.

All 50 states will now have the opportunity to set their own speed limits and Montana is contemplating not having a speed limit at all.

Department of Public Safety Lt. Frank Woodall said he expects to see more accidents on the highways. "It is a known fact that speeding is a major factor in accidents. I feel with certainty we will see accidents on

the rise including fatalities. The law goes into effect 10 days after Clinton signed the bill and we will enforce the speed limit."

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens added, "Statistics have shown the number of accidents went down when the speed limit was 55 miles an hour. People are going to speed anyway. People now drive 70 and 75 in the 65 mile an hour zone so when this goes into effect, people will drive 80. This will cause more traffic fatalities.

Sgt. Victor Brake, Big Spring police public information officer, said the law probably won't effect the department. "We don't

have patrol officers on the interstate that is in the city limits. That is usually worked by our drug interdiction officer and the highway patrol officers.*

District 70 State Rep. David Counts said, "This will relieve a lot of stress in my district because it's so wide open. It will save us a lot of heartburn, but at the same time we'll have to be a lot more responsible.

"I welcome the relief, but I hope it won't be too deadly. We have to look out for the other fellow," Counts added.

Counts wasn't involved with the bill, but said Texas already has legislation in place allowing the Department of Transportation to set the state's speed limit without further legislative action.

"I think this repeal will allow us some much needed relief from the long distances we have to travel in rural West Texas, Counts said.

"I can't harp enough on the fact drivers must be responsible and always look out for the

other fellow on the road."

He added if people will accept the added responsibility the repeal could be very beneficial to Texas, especially in rural areas like West Texas.

Staff writers Carlton Johnson and Kellie Jones compiled this report.

Kristin

Clinton signs repeal of federal speed limit

WASHINGTON (AP) -Drivers, mark your calendars: on Dec. 8, the 55-mph speed limit is history.

President Clinton on Tuesday signed the \$6 billion National Highway System bill, which ends federal speed limit and motorcycle helmet laws, but he made clear that he had serious misgivings that the new law might lead to more Please see LIMIT, page 2A

accidents, highway deaths and injuries.

He signed it because he believes it will strengthen the nation's transportation system, providing jobs and economic opportunities, White House spokesman Mike McCurry

"I am deeply disturbed by

Woman's death ruled a homicide

The death of a local woman has been ruled a homicide.

An investigation and autopsy show Rebecca Acosta, 53, was murdered and died from blunt force trauma to the head. She had also been assaulted before being admitted to the hospital Nov. 19.

Big Spring police Sgt. Victor Brake said he can't discuss the details of the case nor could he give any details on the assault or the trauma to the head.

Acosta had been found unconscious in her home and was taken to the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. She was admitted to the hospital and died a day later.

Detective Jim Rider is handling the case and because of information he gathered in the investigation along with the autopsy results, officials decided to pursue this as a homicide. Herald Staff Report

Body identified

The body of a man found 11 days ago has been identified by medical records.

The 69-year-old man is John W. Dias from Riverside County, Calif., reported missing by relatives for about 10 days. Dias was taking a bus trip from California to Louisiana; for unknown reasons, he ventured from the bus station.

His body was found on property on Horse Pen Road. It appeared Dias was climbing a fence, became entangled in the wire and could not free himself.

The exact cause of death could not be determined because of the condition of the body. It had been at the location for a week and a half before being discovered by the property owner.

There was no sign of foul play near the location of the body nor any indication from the autopsy to suggest the man had been assaulted or murdered.

Herald Staff Report



hair on it as the two fourth graders making angels for Christmas trees at the Pocket Park Tuesday. All students at College Heights **Elementary School** are making decora-tions for the trees, which will be featured during the Trail of Lights Saturday.

holds onto a styro-

foam "head" as

Tiffany Yanez puts

Murphy

Stanton considers annexation of an additional 44 acres

By MARY McATEER

Staff Writer

STANTON - The Stanton City Council has agreed to annex a 44.78 acre tract at the northwest end of town. Annexation has been studied

for several months, at the request of businesses in the area. The tract includes Stanton National Bank, property owned by Delbert and Norman Donaldson, Dairy Queen of Stanton, and the M.L. Koonce estate.

The city council accepted the service plan for annexation presented by City Manager Danny Fryar at the regular meeting Nov. 13. The area will be provided with municipal water and sewer utilities. The installation cost of approximately \$350,000 is to be financed with a combination of tax and revenue bonds.

Two public hearings are required before the area is annexed. The first hearing will be Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Stanton City Hall.

Stanton officials have requested the Texas Department of Transportation do a traffic study at the intersection of Business 20 and Lamesa Highway. The heavily traveled intersection has been the scene of a number of accidents, including a fatality about six weeks ago. It will probably be three to four months before the study is completed and the city receives the

In other matters, the city council:

·Approved moving the skydivers drop zone at Stanton Municipal Airport. The old drop zone was near the hangar area,

Please see STANTON, page 2A

County questions prescription drug policy of new carrier

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Are county employees being punished by GEM Insurance if they select a name brand drug when a generic drug is avail-

That question was on the minds of County Commissioners Bill Crooker and Sonny Choate at the last meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court and they wasted no time asking GEM Representative Jerry Gaylor for an explanation.

In reviewing GEM's prescription drug policy, commissioners were concerned county employees who might have a prescription for a name brand drug would be severely penalized if the same type of prescription were available as a generic drug.

Commissioners have already accepted the fact some employees may have to pay more for prescriptions under GEM than they did with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas.

For example, under the county's old policy with Blue Cress and Blue Shield employees paid \$4 for generic prescriptions and \$8 for name brands.

GEM's policy will pay 85 percent of the cost for generic prescriptions and 80 percent for name brands.

Commissioners acknowledge that could turn into quite a difference for county employees who use a lot of medicines, but the overall premium savings of more than \$100,000 is too much to pass up when facing a lean budget.

Gaylor explained to commissioners what county employees have is called a forced generic product. That is an employee has to pay the difference if a name brand drug is chosen and ageneric drug is available.

"We can't pass up the savings, but if GEM drops the ball, we can always cancel and walk down the street and select another company," Choate added.

U.S. Trivia ed \$350 million

NDEX foroecope Sports Call us at: (915) 263-7331

By MARY MCATEER

the Salvation Army.

Be an angel - adopt one.

The Christmas shopping sea-

son officially began Friday

morning, and that means the

Christmas helping season is

here, too. Along with bright wrappings, tinsel and garlands,

several local businesses are dis-

playing angel trees on behalf of

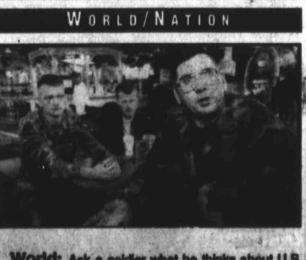
Each tree is decorated with

angels that list the age, gender,

and needs of children in

Howard County who will

Steff Writer



receive gifts from the Angel tree

There are more than 570

angels available for adoption in

Howard County this year, most

of them in Big Spring. What is

most needed, say Salvation

Army officials, are new clothing

It will cost \$25 to \$30 to adopt

most angels, says Salvation

Army spokesperson Danelle

Castillo. That amount will buy a

complete change of clothing

plus a set of socks and under-

More than 100 angels have

this Christmas season.

and underwear.

Norid: Ask a soldier what he thinks about U.S. military involvement in the region of the world that used to be Yugoslavia, and the first answer you get is purely official. See page 3A. STATE

Increase wanted

already been adopted, Castillo

says, including a few whose

adoption cost was \$200 or more.

That leaves many, many more

All gifts purchased for a par-

ticular angel will be given to

that person. Normally, it is

requested that angel tree gifts

not be wrapped. Gifts may be brought to the Salvation Army

There are angel trees on dis-

play at Al's Barbecue, Wal-Mart,

the Big Spring Mall, Stylistics

Hair and Tanning Salon at 406

East F.M. 700, and Cosden Cred-

office at 811 West Fifth.

still in need.

it Union.

Rising health care costs and the number of motorists driving without required insurance are combining to force insurers to recommend an increase in the average rate they can charge Texas drivers, they say. See

A 'Dust of Snow'

A dusting of light snow made parts of North Texas look a lot like Christmas. See page 6A.

Tonight

Thursday

WEATHER TODAY



Mostly clear

Tonight, Mostly clear, low mid 30s, light winds. **Permian Basin Forecast**

Thursdays Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph; mostly clear night, low mid

Pricings Mostly sunny, high mid 70s, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph; mostly clear night, low mid 30s.

Continued from page 1A

the repeal of both the national maximum speed limit law and the law encouraging states to enact motorcycle helmet use laws," Clinton said in a written statement.

But Steve Carrellas of the National Motorists Association's New Jersey office said "Most states are prepared to deal with it (speed limits)."

All it means is "changing the numbers on the signs to reflect the reasonable behavior of the vast majority of people," Carrellas said in a telephone interview.

The federal speed cap comes off in 10 days, ending limits that began in 1974 as an energy-saving measure during the Mideast oil embargo. When highway deaths dropped 9,000 the following year, the law was pro-claimed a life saver.

Ser-

Spring,

vices for Opal

will be 2 p.m.

Thursday,

Nov. 30, 1995,

at Nalley-Pick-

le & Welch

Wooten,

Big

OBITUARIES

Opal Wooten



Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth WOOTEN Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Trinity

Memorial Park. Mrs. Wooten died Tuesday, Nov. 28, in a local hospital.

She was born on Jan. 30, 1912, in Mt. Vernon, and married Harvey Wooten on Feb. 22, 1930, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on March 24, 1964. She came to Big Spring in 1920. She was a homemaker and had been a seamstress. She and her late husband owned and operated Wooten Feed and Produce Company and in 1952 started the Wooten Transfer and Storage Company. She had also worked for the Big Spring Independent School District. Mrs. Wooten was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was a member of the American Business Womens Club and Home Extention. She and her late husband were

Survivors include three sons: Gerald Wooten, Big Spring, Terry Wooten, Midland, and Ronald Wooten, Waller; one step brother: Troy Newton, Big Spring; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

active in 4H, Boy Scouts and the

Sheriff's Posse.

She was preceded in death also by her parents, two brothers and several step brothers and step sisters.

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

Barbara Johnson

Services for Barbara Johnson, 59, Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died today in a Midland

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral** Home and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

Opal Wooten, 83, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Barbara Johnson, 59, Big Spring, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

States later were permitted to set a 65-mph limit on rural interstates. States that failed to comply faced the threat of losing federal highway funds.

While advocates for higher speeds and those contending that such rules should be left to the states were happy with the measure, other reaction ranged from concern to fear of highway

Safety advocates such as Ralph Nader and former surgeon general C. Everett Koop have warned that deaths could jump by as much as 6,000 annually at higher speeds.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that while Clinton was "very concerned about highway fatalities," the president felt a veto could cost states nearly \$6 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects," including finishing missing links in the Interstate Highway system. The measure provides highway funds for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Clinton said he also was troubled that the law potentially exempts large number of smalland medium-size trucks and their drivers from safety regulations involving driver qualifications and truck maintenance.

He urged the states to act responsibly and added: "My administration will redouble our efforts to protect those who travel on the nation's highways."

A half-dozen states have enacted laws that raise their speed limits automatically when the federal cap comes off. The 10day wait is intended to give them time to change their minds. Other states are expected to raise their limits in the coming months.

With the end of the federal limit Montana would have no speed limit at all; the limit would jump to 75 mph in Kansas, Nevada and Wyoming and to 70 mph in Oklahoma.

Jim Baxter of the National Motorists Association headquarters in Madison, Wis., said that while the federal speed limit was heavily opposed in the large Western states, his group also drew large support from the West and East coast states in its battle to raise the limit.

"Anybody who has driven from Chicago to Miami knows we don't have a 55 mph speed limit," he said. "But people in urbanized states did suffer from a lot more intense enforcement."

The highway measure designates a priority 160,000-mile system of national highways, including the interstates. These roads, while totaling only 4 percent of the nation's highways, carry 40 percent of its traffic.

Stanton

Continued from page 1A

and divers occasionally missed their target area and landed on private property. The new drop zone is from 200 feet south of the taxiway, west of the runway between the old flying club and the wind sock. ·Passed an ordinance provid-

ing stop signs at the intersections of Cauble and Broadway, Florence Street and Broadway, and School and St. Charles. Since the streets have been paved, traffic has increased in speed and volume.

•Approved installation of a streetlight at the intersection of St. Charles and School Street. When a streetlight is requested by residents, the city council refers the request to the chief of police, who checks the area and makes a recommendation. Streetlights are strictly for lighting intersections, not for security.

 Accepted the bid from Wyatt Motor Company for a 1996 Ford F-150 for the animal control officer at a cost of \$14,476.

·Mayor Lester Baker, Councilman Ronnie Christian and City Manager Danny Fryar decided to attend the Region IV meeting hosted by the city of Big Spring. ·The council voted to retain

the Chief of Police's term of office at two years. A proposal had been presented to increase the term to three years.

The next city council meeting will be Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

1008 11th Place

Big Spring THE RUN

RENOVATING



PICK 3: 0, 2, 8

Darren Huffington checks the level on the exhaust ports of the new boller unit in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse recently. The work is being done at part of the renovation project, with the boiler providing heat to the building.

IN BRIEF

Football banquet set for Dec. 4

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is having the high school football banquet 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at Bob Brock Ford, Big Spring High School Athletic Office or Athletic Supply.

For more information, please call Sam Flud at 263-7171.

Giving Tree needs donations

The Children's Protective Services Giving Tree is at Walrt. Ornaments on the tree will represent needy children in Howard County. Pick an ornament from the tree, purchase the gift requested on the ornament by a child and drop off the unwrapped gift in Wal-Mart. For more information, contact the local CPS office, 263-9669, or Susan McHughes, (915) 686-2254.

Recycling set for Saturday

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will collect steel and aluminum cans (washed and flattened), newspaper, boxed and bundled newspaper and flattened corrugated cardboardfrom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring Herald parking lot.

Gun class set for Dec. 2

There will be a concealed handgun class on Dec. 2 in Coahoma. Call Tommy Scott at 394-4981 for more information.

Dec. cotton futures 85.35 cents a

pound, up 40 points; Jan. crude

oil 18.29, down 4 points; cash

hog steady at 42.50 cents even;

slaughter steers steady at 67

cents even; Dec. live hog futures

44.05, down 20 points; Dec. live

cattle futures 67.90, up 2 points.

foon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

47 +%

49% -%

52% +%

75% nc

78% -%

47 nc

Phone: 267-1480

Courtesy: Delta Commodities

Volume 125,480,860

Atlantic Richfield

Boston Chicken

Index 5082.44

ATT

Amoco

Atmos

Cabot

Chevron

Chrysler

Coca-Cola

De Beers DuPont

Fina Inc.

Ford Motors

Exxon

After Thanksgiving Through

Christmas

MARKETS

POLICE The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour peri-

od ending 8 a.m. Wednesday: •ROMAN WOLF HINES, 23, of 633 Settles, was arrested for public intoxication.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1100 block of N.W. Seventh, 700 block of East Third and 3200 block of West Eighth.

•ASSAULT in the 3100 block of West Highway 80. •THEFT in the 1100 block of

ne, he seems I dron *THEFT OF SERVICE in the

500 block of Birdwell and 1100 block of Goliad. •SUSPICIOUS **ACTIVITY** INVESTIGATIONS in the 1300 block Scurry, 600 block of West

Interstate 20, 1600 block of Gregg, 1200 block of Madison and 500 block of North Birdwell. •THEFT OF GAS in the 300 block of Owens and 400 block of

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednes-

GERALD HILGER, 21, of 4117 Muir, turned himself in on a motion to revoke his probation. He had been on probation for driving while intoxicated and was later released on a \$1,000 bond.

•ROBERT W. PHILLIPS, 41, of 1205 Harding, was released after serving time on a driving while intoxicated charge. He had been sentenced to 30 days in jail on Nov. 20 and was then

43 nc

97% +%

47% -%

104% -%

9% nc

54% +%

And the Home For The Hole TEXAS

9% -%

Halliburton

JC Penney

Pepsi Cola

Rural/Metro

Southwestern Bell

COWBOYS

STAMPEDE

9 till

Midnight

Mobile

NUV

Sears

Sun

Texaco

Laser Indus LTD

Phillips Petroleum 33% -%

Mesa Ltd. Prt

IBM

DID YOU WIN?

transferred to the VA Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M. for a medical reason.

 LARRY DON HASS, 31, of Route 1 Box 779, pleaded guilty to making terroristic threats. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$235. ANTONE

CASH 5: 3, 11, 16, 20, 23

•MICHAEL BROWN, 23, of HC 71 Box 66A, pleaded guilty to revoking his probation and was sentenced to four years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He had been on probation for possession of a controlled substance and revoked it by being charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

•ABEL HERNANDEZ HINO-JOS, 23, of 1003 North Runnels, was sentenced to three years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for revoking his probation. He had been on probation for theft from a person.

·LUPE H. HINOJOS, 21, of 1003 North Nolan, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. He was sentenced a term of 60 days to two years in a state jail felony, fined \$1,000, ordered to pay \$126.50 in court costs and \$300 in restitution.

•CIVIL PROBLEM at residence on Country Club Road. •DOG BITE on Moore Road.

I FIRE

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

SMOKE IN HOUSE in the 1500 block of Wood. A piece of toast had burned in a toaster and filled the house with smoke. Firefighters ventilated the home and returned to the station.

Texas Instruments 60% + 2%

38% nc

27% -%

24% -%

14.66- 15.55

23.34- 24.76

22,29-23,55

16.79-17.81

17.15- 18.20

14.75- 15.49

8.75%

5.18-5.21

388.55- 389.05

Saturday

Night

Every Sat.

in Dec.

Don't Miss This One!

267-2060

Texas Utilities

Unocal Corp.

Euro Pacific

New Economy

Van Kampen

Prime Rate

New Perspective

Wal Mart

Amcap

I.C.A.

Gold

Silver

RECORDS

Tuesday's temp.	48
Tuesday's low	29
Average high	58
Average low	32
Record high	85 in 1949
Record low	11 in 1976
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.76
Year to date	15.95
Normal for year	17.85
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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,

AARP 55 Alive/Mature

•Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley,

·Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.

open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area

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

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626

610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

open meeting, 615 Settles. FRIDAY

·Big Spring Model Aircraft Association, 7 p.m., College Park Bingo conference room. Call 263-6148 or 263-8998 after 5

invited. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30

to all substance abusers. Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

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

·Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m., Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.



Tuesday's temp.	48
Tuesday's low	29
Average high	58
Average low	32
Record high	85 in 1949
Record low	11 in 1976
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.76
Year to date	15.95
Normal for year	17.85
**Statistics not av	railable "

between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

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-

Midland. Call 263-8920.

Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors. Adult Children of Alcoholics,

Alcoholics Anonymous noon

THURSDAY

needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

a.m. 55 and older invited.

·Battered women support ·Good Shepherd Fellowship,

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic

p.m. Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center. Public

p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open

Spring City Senior Citizens

invited.

SATURDAY



Air Force **President** and his fri bar-type c

BIG SPR Wednes

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By NINA F Austin Ame KILLEER dier what military region of t be Yugosl answer yo cial. "Wherev

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Gulf confli But in i than a do night at t post, the s personal r the divers reflects th over Pres sion to se troops to B ders stati which is I just outsi

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Air Force Master Sgt. Gregory Sikes, right, stationed at Fort Hood Army post in Killeen, watches President Bill Clinton's address Monday night about sending U.S. ground troops to Bosnia. Sikes and his friends, James Singleton, left, and Mike Austin, center, were at the Sports Dome, a sports bar-type club on the base.

Troops consider Bosnia mission

By NINA REYES

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Austin American-Statesman

KILLEEN, Texas — Ask a soldier what he thinks about U.S. military involvement in the region of the world that used to be Yugoslavia, and the first answer you get is purely offi-

"Wherever they tell me to go, I go," said Douglas Washington, a 38-year-old Army sergeant who is a veteran of the Persian Gulf conflict.

But in interviews with more than a dozen solders Monday night at the Fort Hood Army post, the second answer - the personal response — contained the diversity of opinions that reflects the debate anationally over President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia. The 45,000 solders stationed at Fort Hood, which is northwest of Austin, just outside Killeen, are not scheduled to take part in the peacekeeping effort.

"I've seen in the newspapers all the atrocities they've done to the children, and it's time for somebody to go in there," Washington said. "I think they should go try ot stop it, if noth-

ing else, to save a kid's life." But across the room of the sports bar at Fort Hood, where soldiers gathered Monday night before the presidential address, another Persian Gulf veteran said he saw things completely differently.

"This has been going on for a really long time — these people objectives, conversations over

have been at each other's throats for a long time — and it'll end up like Beirut," said Gregory Sikes, a 37-year-old master sergeant in the Air Force. "I really do think that when we pull out, things are

pool cues or a plastic pitcher of beer continued unabated.

Gordon Sanders, a 40-year-old veteran with 20 years in the Army, was one of the few who paused to listen to the gist of the presidential address. He was

his has been going on for a really long time — these people have been at each other's throats for a long time — and it'll end up like Beirut.

Gregory Sikes

going to go right back to the serving his fellow soldiers from way they were."

Bosnian mission was an issue for many of the soldiers at Fort Hood, although some said the straightforward rules for operation — shoot if shot at, for example - were a relief. But most, even those who said they personally support the effort, doubted that a year of keeping the warring factions apart would result in a lasting peace.

"My personal feeling is that if they want of fight, they should fight," said James Singleton, a 25-year-old Army specialist with seven years of service. "We're playing sheriff to the world, and I don't think we should go over there and do that. How long is that going to last?"

As the president appeared on several of the more than 30 television screens in Fort Hood's Sports Dome and he laid out his

the center of a beer kiosk, and The lack of a clear objective in when there was a break in the customer line, he turned of the four-sided, big-screen television that hung from the center of the

Sanders, a sergeant first class, said that while he personally doesn't want to end up as a Bosnian peacekeeper, he supports U.S. military involvement.

"We've got the firepower, we've got the expertise, and the other factions there, they'd think twice before messing with us," he said.

Lt. Col. Randy Schoel, public affairs officer for Fort Hood, said that no units from the post are scheduled to ship out for the Balkans.

"We have not been alerted for any units from Fort Hood to prepare for a deployment," he said. "But in coming days, weeks, months, plans could change."

Distributed by The Associated Press.

Dalai Lama snubbed as China chooses own candidate for Tibet

BEIJING (AP) - With Chinese leaders watching, Tibetan monks conducted an obscure ritual today to choose Tibet's second-highest spiritual leader in a direct challenge to the Dalai Lama.

China and its supporters in Tibet are trying to strengthen Chinese rule over the restive Himalayan region by naming 6year-old Gyaincain . Norbu as the new Panchen Lama.

died six years ago, was the most to have been held until recently

powerful religious leader to stay in Tibet after the Dalai Lama, the supreme spiritual leader of Tibetans, fled into exile in 1959.

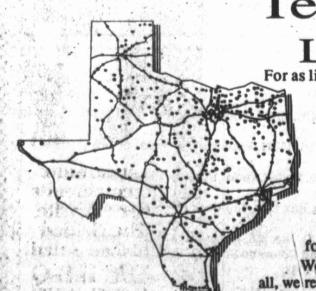
In May, the Dalai Lama recognized another 6-year-old as the Panchen Lama. China denounced the Dalai Lama, purged monks believed to be collaborating with him and set up a new search committee.

The Dalai Lama's candidate, Gedhun Choekyi Nyima, was The last Panchen Lama, who last seen in July and is believed at a guest house in Beijing, according to observers of Tibet and exiled Tibetans.

Officials at China's Cabinet, the State Council, and in Tibet refused Wednesday to answer telephone queries on the child's whereabouts.

"Ordinary Tibetans are very concerned for the welfare of this child, but I'm sure the Chinese won't show him in public," said Robert Barnett of the Tibet Information Network, a monitoring group based in London.

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Skepticism of mission expressed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A day after President Clinton presented his case to the American people why U.S. ground troops should be dispatched to Bosnia, he made a similar pitch to members of Congress.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Larry Combest, a Republican from Lubbock. emerged from Tuesday's White House session no more convinced than before about the need for a U.S. military presence in the former Yugoslav republic. Under the latest plans unveiled by the Pentagon, some 37.000 U.S. troops would be sent to the region.

"I do not believe it is in our national interest, and until that major provision is met in my mind, there is no way I could support this," said Combest, who was one of approximately 50 lawmakers briefed by Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others.

Combest wasn't alone in his

"I am extremely skeptical of this whole operation," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, a Republican from Irv-

Armey said he told Clinton that if members of Congress are "getting the kind of phone calls from their districts that I'm getting from my district, that getting a winning vote on this matter would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

Combest has called a closed hearing of his committee Friday to examine what role intelligence agencies will play during troop deployment to Bosnia.

One of Republicans' central worries is that once U.S. troops are dispatched to the region, it will be difficult to call them back - despite Clinton's promise that the mission will end in a year.

"What I kept hearing last that we have got to be involved may not agree."

for peace to succeed," Combest said. "And if the search for peace is based on an outside force rather than internal resolve, it concerns me a great deal whether we will ever find a point once we are committed ...

that we can leave." Combest bristled at the White House's lack of consultation with Congress during the arduous peace talks between the Serbs, Muslims and Croats that wrapped up last week in Dayton, Ohio.

"We weren't a part of the process that got us here and I feel very reluctant to be a part of a process that I consider to be flawed," he said.

The GOP opposition isn't uni-

Speaking at a forum for Republican presidential candidates, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he was looking for a way to back Clinton "even night and heard again today is though the American people

U.S. troops in Bosnia to be backed by others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia living in heated tents and portable barracks will represent the most visible part of a massive American effort involving forces afloat, aloft and in neighboring nations.

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that 17,000 U.S. forces will support the troops on the ground. They include fighter pilots patrolling the skies and providing air support for ground troops in trouble, sailors aboard aircraft carriers and patrol ships, Marines poised to conduct rescue missions and technicians, supply crews and communications specialists working in nearby countries.

The focus in the debate over participating in a NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia has been the 20,000 Army soldiers who will patrol the northeastern sector of the country in Operation Joint Endeavor.

With the deployment of the first 700 of those days away, new details are emerging about the mission — and the lifestyle these soldiers will lead.

Most of the U.S. contingent will spend the cold winter months in Bosnia living in double-layer tents heated by dieselfueled stoves and equipped with wooden floors.

"Think 'MASH' and you've got what they're looking at," said Army Lt. Col. Ray White-

About 5,000 of the soldiers will live in prefabricated barracks - en route now to Bosnia by ship. Called a "modular camp," the barracks will include sleeping facilities, a dining room and recreation room.

But outside of Bosnia, thousands more will be at work on the peacekeeping mission, said Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman. Indeed, of the 17,000 additional forces detailed by Doubleday, about 9.000 have been directly involved in and around Bosnia through much of the three-year civil war.

An single aircraft carrier, of the former Yugoslavia.

which has been more or less of a fixture off Bosnia for the past year, carries 5,000 to 6,000 sailors and airmen. The Navy will continue to participate in Operation Sharp Guard, the patrolling of the sea lanes around the former Yugoslavia. Today that effort involves 700 to 1,000 sailors.

About 2,000 Marines with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, most of them aboard the USS Wasp, are ready to perform rescue and evacuation missions.

Some 1,700 pilots and support crews operating out of Aviano Air Base, Italy, and other stations in Italy provide the bulk of the deny-flight operation over Bosnia. And an additional 700 airmen are involved in flying humanitarian aid into Bosnia, the U.S. military's longest-running humanitarian airlift operation.

In addition to these forces, some 5,000 ground troops will be sent to Croatia and other parts

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Quote of the Day

"We need free bodies and free minds - free labor and free thought, chainless hands and fetterless brains."

Robert G. Ingersoll, lawyer, statesman, 1948

More responsibility needed as speed limits go up

t is official now - on Dec. 8 the national 55 mile per hour speed limit will be no more.

Tuesday, President Bill Clinton signed the National Highway System bill which ends the federal speed limit and motorcycle helmet law.

The law started as a way to conserve oil during the 1974 Mideast oil embargo. When highway deaths dropped 9,000 the following year, it was declared a life saver.

There are misgivings about the change. President Clinton, along with many others, believes the change with lead to more accidents, highway deaths and injuries. Safety advocates such as Ralph Nader and former surgeon general C. Everett Koop have warned deaths could jump by as much as 6,000 annually at higher speeds.

There is always that chance, but there is always that chance any time we take to the streets in our metal

A recent poll showed most Texans were against changing the law. However, most Texans aren't doing 55 mph

We have all driven in cities such as San Antonio, Dallas, Houston where

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

Charles C. Williams **Publisher**

DD Turner Managing Editor

the posted speed is 55 mph and you simply have to do 80 mph just to keep up with traffic. And still there are people blowing by you.

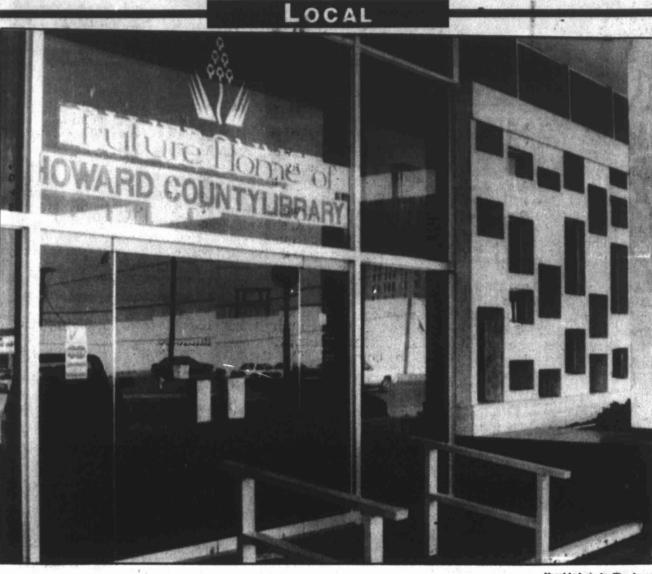
That has been going with the law in effect and will continue no matter what the post speed limit is.

There are far worse killers on the streets right now - fatigued drivers, drunken drivers, drivers going slower than the posted speed limit.

However, as proponents of the change believe, determining speed limits is a right that should belong to the states and federal funfs - which we pay shouldn't be used as blackmail for compliance with the law.

State legislators, in all probability, will rescind the 55 mph limit. If they do, it is up to us to make sure we keep our highways safe as possible at the higher speeds.

That is a responsibility we owe, not only to ourselves but to our fellow drivers, regardless of what the speed limit is.



The old Bluebonnet Savings building is the future home of the Howard County Library. Recent bids show about \$1.3 million is needed to fix the building, leaving the county about \$400,000

No decision yet on library bids

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Bids are in for the construction phase of renovations to the old Bluebonnet Savings building which will house the Howard County Library, but no decision has been made county officials.

Howard County Commissioners were trying to choose between Johnson Construction and Templeton Construction Monday, but tabled a decision until the next meeting Dec. 11 due to financing considerations.

The lowest combination of bid and alternates (additional work) roof, additional parking and was turned in by the confidence of the existing buildexterior insulating finishing ing would done at a later date system) accepted for a total bid with maintenance funds. of \$1,274,594.

Consulting Architects Aguirre Associates recommended county commissioners accept Johnson's bid and negotiate for cost reductions on wing wall stone panels, terrazzo floor finishes. soil excavation/fill and other possible cost reductions that could be identified.

Aguirre Associates also recommended commissioners ask Johnson to hold their current price for basement renovations and waterproofing and sign a contract for that portion of the work at a later time if the county chooses to proceed with it.

It was also recommended eliminating obtaining a new

The county currently has

about \$906,000 in the bank for the project including a \$200,000 grant contingent on having construction for the library project underway early in 1996.

Aguirre Associates Norris Fletcher previously suggested the county go out for bids on the project to see exactly what the bottom line would be.

The current estimate is \$1.3 million to complete the project and both bids were around that amount. This means the library project would still need approximately \$400,000 to have the project completely financed.

Since plans for the library to move were originally proposed, some items like work in the basement of the old Bluebonnet Savings building have eliminated to keep the project's

A chill we know all too well

every time you're on this street, but it's always worse in Novem-

So many cities work so hard to promote a sign wife distance and

their landmarks to visitors to town. Here, in November, there are billno boards to tell you where you're about to enter. no



Greene Columnist

street signs beckoning you to take the proper turn. But you know where you are anyway. The feeling is so strong, you sense you'd know it with your eves closed.

The triple underpass up ahead, the Texas School Book Depository to your right, the grassy knoll over there ... you're past the book depository in an instant, and you're into the shadows of the underpass and then you're clear, nothing but the Stemmons Freeway up ahead, and it's utterly routine, all the cars on their way to wherever they're going, part of the mundane flow of workday

In November, the chatter on the talk-radio stations on all the car radios is of the Dallas Cowboys and their various football crises, and of the political arguing up in Washington, and the voices on the radio are angry, as much so about the Cowboys as about the federal government. It all, in November of 1995, seems transiently important, and the traffic keeps flowing through the underpass and American

DALLAS - You feel a chill life goes on because it has to. History, especially the saddest

history, is supposed to be tucked away in a book somewhere, reduced to cold print on brittle pages, something to look up in the index and find in the middle of the volume, something to study and then put away and forget. but it will never be that way here, not unless they tear down this entire part of downtown. The triple underpass is like a forgotten horror trapped in a hundred million memories, like a nightmare so dark that it must be willed into forgetfulness for years at a time, only to recur, worse than ever.

You ask a lifelong Dallas resident:

"How many people do you think give it a second thought when they drive down this street?"

You get the answer:

"I wouldn't guess very many. Not those of us who live here. We drive this route day after day, year after year. It's how we get to where we're going."

The Grand Canyoun is a magnet, inviting Americans to its edge. The Empire State Building is a beacon, a place people feel they have to gaze at with their own eyes. The Gateway Arch in St. Louis, the Water Tower in Chicago, the Alamo, Niagara Falls ...

The traffic flows toward the triple underpass in November. Dallas never asked for this to happen. America never asked.

In this particular November -November of 1995 - there is a heavily merchandised Beatles revival going on ("A Beatle C," the television network temporarily calls itself), based on the premise that 1964, when the Beatles first came to the United States, was a happier, brighter, more peaceful time. And maybe

But one of the chief reasons for the eager acceptance of four cheerful young musicians from England in February of 1964 was that America desperately needed a way to come out of the shock and mourning that had begun in November of 1963. The Beatles were a sort of antidote, the vehicle that allowed people to smile again, to think about sunshine instead of gloom. The four young musicians came along at precisely the right time, and in coming to America they came to precisely the right Not this place. Whatever polit-

ical labels define American life -- Republican, Democrat, Right, Left - have nothing to do with the meaning of what happened here on that November afternoon. Call it illusion if you will, but until that moment on this street, life in this country seemed always to bear at least the ceaseless promise of being all right. And maybe it was an illusion. Yet every bit of darkness that has descended since the growing violence, the meanness of public discourse, the constantly raised voices, the unending distrust - has combined to do away with that illusion, perhaps forever. It is as if some clock broke right here on that November afternoon, as if the clock broke here and no one ever quite figured out a way to

The November traffic rolls on past the red-brick building, the morning punctuated by an occasional and impatient horn. The triple underpass waits tauntingly ahead, so close, promising safety. We almost made it.

(C) 1995 Tribune Media Services Inc.

Psychic

Continued from page 5A psychological phenomena, mostly remote viewing, to determine

their usefulness to the intelligence community," he said. But he noted that when the CIA first sponsored research on the program in the 1970s, the program was found to be "unpromising" and was later

turned over to the Defense Department. The Defense Intelligence Agency made the psychics available to government departments that needed information, Hyman said. At one time as many as six worked for the gov-

ernment. Mansfield declined to comment on the psychics at Fort Meade or specific incidents.

Joe McMoneagle, who worked for 17 years as a psychic spy, told ABC that the psychics were instrumental in helping find missing Americans during the 1979 Iran hostage crisis.

He said they described the inside and outside of the building and even the captors' uniforms.

William Green, a Customs official involved in the 1989 hunt for Charles Jordan, a onetime Customs agent wanted on drug charges, said the psychics accurately described that Jordan would be found in laboratory would try to use Wyoming near an Indian burial

"It was almost spooky or something," Green told ABC. "It couldn't have been much more accurate."

However, a former CIA technical director who monitored ESP programs within the intelligence community said he wasn't aware of any significant results from the psychics. The man, identified on "Nightline" only as Norm, said the psychics offered "some interesting results, and maybe even tantalizing, but beyond that it left more questions than it

He said sometimes they would have amazing perception, but on unrelated issues. "The gold nugget somehow tends to elude us," he said.

The psychics were regularly tested by the Stanford Research Institute and later Science Applications International Corp., both south of San Fran-

Utts said that testing consisted of three basic efforts. In one, a "sender" would travel to a remote site and view an object, while the "viewer" back in the extrasensory perception to describe and draw it.

A particularly talented viewer accurately drew windmills when the sender was at a windmill farm at Altamont Pass in California, and later a footbridge across a marsh when the sender went to a San Francisco Bay area wildlife refuge.

The government also looked at precognition — having psychics try to guess an answer that had not yet been reached. And they looked at clairvoyance — trying to discover something that has happened but is not yet known.

Both Utts and Hyman said the research was faulty in some respects. The government often used only one "judge" to determine how close the psychics had come to the right answer. That should have been duplicated by other judges, they said.

Both researchers also agreed that the psychics were not reliable enough to be used alone.

But Utts said the statistical results were promising enough that research should continue.

"I would like to see funding in the open science world — I think we're at the point that something needs explained," she said.

Letters to the Editor

Questions on troops to Bosnia Editor:

So the President wants to send Peace-Keeping-Troops to Bosnia, for a year. I commend him for his humanitarian' thought, with some questions. Will the interested parties try for a true 'peace,' which has not been for hundreds of years, or will they simply wait out the year, re-arming for when we

pull out, on our money?

The Rules of Engagement out our Commander

our friends and future leaders, the defenders of America?

What distinguishing characteristic will the rebels have to warn us of their intent? A similar situation existed in Viet Nam and Korea, as far as recognizing the North VN or North Korean was concerned. Plastic

korean was concerned. Plastic land mines may not register until tripped. One more disabled American.

Recognition of these rebels can be compared to us entering a busy cafe or department store and knowing that the stranger, the third man from the left at the counter eating a piece of pie is a Democrat, the one taking a sin of coffee in the plaid shirt is ip of coffee in the plaid shirt is a Republican, the one with the Cowboys cap on is a Baptist, the one with the hat on is a

Methodist, and so on. Impossi-

Unfamiliar terrain, unfamiliar customs, an unfamiliar language and traditions, many more complications pose problems that bring bullets, not conversation. These people have been at war with each other for centuries. To change overnight doesn't seem possible. Answers to these problems and many more require more information than has been given at this time. What happened to the short-term peace policing in Haiti? Where will the funds come from? Why can't we solve problems at home rather than

WHERE TO **WRITE**

Addresses

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BILL CLINTON, President, The White House, Washington, D.C. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. neighbor prostitut year-old even hap Police,

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Mother sells son to settle drug debt

DETROIT (AP) — To some neighbors in an area thick with prostitution and drugs, the 15-year-old boy appeared normal,

Police, however, have begun to unravel the story of a teenager who spent months with drug dealers and users — a world where, authorities say, his mother sold him to settle

her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt.

Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy early Tuesday morning in a small, rundown house. A man found with him, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. Police said the mother gave her son to a differ-

ent dealer, who was still at

large.
"He's crying a lot," said the boy's grandmother, who saw her grandson Tuesday for the first time in months. She said he appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but

seemed otherwise OK, she said. Fifteen-year-old Jacqui Jones, who lives next door to the house where the boy was found, said she had talked to him a couple of times.

"He didn't seem like he was upset or down or nothing," she

said. "He seemed happy."
The boy told TV station WKBD in suburban Southfield on Tuesday that he went will-

ingly to work for a drug dealer, but left when the man mistreated him. He then went to work for another dealer, he said.

"It's hard out there," he said, adding that he was not forced to deal drugs to pay off his mother's debt. In fact, he said, his mother asked him not to go.

But Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child-abuse unit said she was convinced the boy was sold and that he went along with it to protect his mother. She said his response was common in neglect cases involving drugaddicted parents.

The boy's grandmother said she talked to him for about 10 minutes at a juvenile detention

center. She said he told her, "Mama, I need help."

"He's as sweet as he can be," the grandmother said. "He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy. His next court appearance was scheduled for

The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared several months ago, but the mother had custody. The grandmother said she planned to ask the juvenile court to give

custody to her. Foy said the whereabouts of the boy's father were unknown.

His 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated burglary charge and could face charges over her son.

Police said they could not confirm reports that the boy was forced to smoke crack when he was hungry so his captors could save on food and that he was used as a sex slave. Inspector Michael Hall said police were awaiting the results of a medical examination.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall said.

The grandmother said she reported the boy missing six months ago, but that police said they could not act because she

was not his legal guardian. Police began working on the case earlier this month when they got a tip that the boy was being kept in the house and

forced to work, Foy said. Residents of the neighborhood where the boy was found said the area is known for gangs and

"There are gunshots all the time around here," resident Clarence Crosby said. "I keep to myself and try to keep my kids

Psychic spies used against Libya, N.Korea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For 20 years, the United States has secretly used psychics in attempts to hunt down Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, find plutonium in North Korea and help drug enforcement agencies, the CIA and others confirm.

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The ESP spying operations codenamed "Stargate" - were unreliable, but three psychics continued to work out of Fort Meade, Md., at least into July, researchers who evaluated the program for the CIA said Tues-

The program has cost the government \$20 million, said Ray Hyman, a psychology professor at the University of Oregon in Eugene, who helped prepare the study.

He said the psychics were used by various agencies for remote viewing - using extrasensory perception to provide information from distant

Up to six psychics at any time worked at assignments that included trying to hunt down Gadhafi before the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya, find plutonium in North Korea in 1994, and locate kidnapped Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier in Italy.

Gadhafi was not injured in the bombing. Dozier, kidnapped by the Red Brigades in Italy in 1981, was freed by Italian police after 42 days. News reports at the time said the police were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. State and Defense Department specialists using sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment.

But Dale Graff, a former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency's ESP program, told ABC'S "Nightline" on Tuesday that psychics provided the name of the city and the building where Dozier was held.

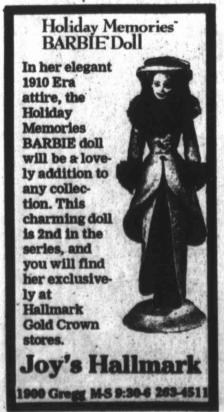
The study reported mixed success with the psychics. Hyman was skeptical, while his coauthor, said Jessica Utts, a professor of statistics at the University of California-Davis, said some of the results were promis-

Utts, however, said the government psychics were accurate about 15 percent of the time. In some tests, when given a series of four choices, they picked the right answer a third of the time.

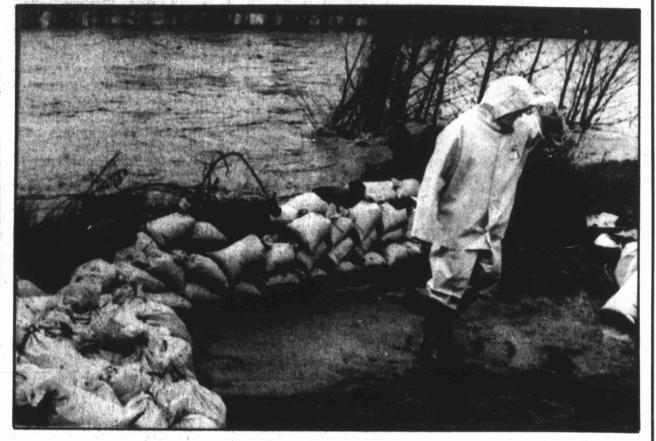
'I think they would be effective if they were used in conjunction with other intelligence," she said.

CIA spokesman Mark Mans-field confirmed the existence of Stargate and the study.

"The CIA is reviewing available programs regarding para-Please see PSYCHIC, page 4A



HIGH WATER MARK



Bud Rumelhart checks the level of the Puyallup River near his home in Rainier Manor in Sumner, Wash., Tuesday. The river didn't reach these sandbags but with continuing rainfall and warm temperatures, it may by tonight.

Mother indicted in daughter's abuse death

NEW YORK (AP) — A mother has been indicted in the death of her 6-year-old daughter, whose head she allegedly slammed into a concrete wall because she believed the child was possessed by Satan.

A judge on Tuesday ordered Awilda Lopez returned to jail, where she was being held without bail in the death of Elisa Izquierdo.

The indictment charges her with second-degree murder, which is punishable by 25 years to life in prison. She is also charged with first-degree manslaughter and endangering the welfare of Elisa and two of her five other children.

Lopez, 29, was under a suicide watch and in protective custody, said her attorney, Dan Ollen. "People in prison lash out at people who commit these kinds of crimes," he said.

Ollen said he planned to get her a psychiatric examination. Judge Lee Elkin of Criminal Court in Manhattan scheduled a court hearing for Dec. 20.

Police found Elisa's body in her apartment a week ago. An autopsy found she died from a brain hemorrhage caused by a blow to the head. Some of her fingers were broken and her skin was scarred by cigarette burns.

Since her death, the details of Elisa's tortured life has emerged. Lopez once allegedly had used Elisa's head to mop the floor and had slammed her head into a concrete wall two days before she died, police

Child welfare workers had been warned repeatedly about the abuse but apparently did little to intervene.

Boy dies after rejecting heart received as infant

GLENDALE, Ky. (AP) - A boy whose need for an infant heart transplant nine years ago helped reform organ donor laws died after unexpectedly rejecting the heart.

Robbie Dean Cardin's parents said the 9-year-old boy lived a normal life, playing Little League and doing his homework after school.

On Monday night, Robbie went to bed after dinner complaining that he didn't feel well. His parents thought he might have the flu. Early Tuesday morning, he was rushed to the hospital. Doctors said he had rejected his heart.

"Everybody deserves a chance to live," his father, Wendell Cardin, said Tuesday. "He got the most out of his chance.'

Robbie's transplant on June 13, 1986, was only the sixth successful infant heart transplant in the United States.

Senate vote puts ICC closer to extinction

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission, a casualty of deregulation of the rail and trucking industries, is a step closer to extinc-

The Senate joined the House on Tuesday in voting to abolish the ICC, an independent federal agency established more than 100 years ago to control the excesses of the railroad "robber barons."

The voice vote gave Republicans a small victory in their mission to dismantle or shrink some government agencies they believe have outlived their usefulness. The House approved similar

legislation Nov. 14, and House-Senate negotiators now must reconcile differences between the two bills. Like the Republicans, the

Clinton administration also included the ICC's demise in its long-term plans to balance the federal budget.

said in a statement Tuesday that while it strongly supports abolition of the ICC, it opposes the Senate bill because of several provisions. They include antitrust exemptions for the railroad and motor carrier industries, which the White House said would allow those industries "to impose artificially high rates on consumers."

With fresh memories of the partial government shutdown caused by the impasse over the budget between the White House and the GOP-led Congress, the Senate attached an amendment cutting off lawmakers' salaries during such shutdowns.

Currently, salaries of members of the House and Senate are paid from a permanent appropriation. During a shutdown, their pay continues while hundreds of thousands of federal workers and some congressional staff employees are put on furlough with no guarantee However, the White House of pay.

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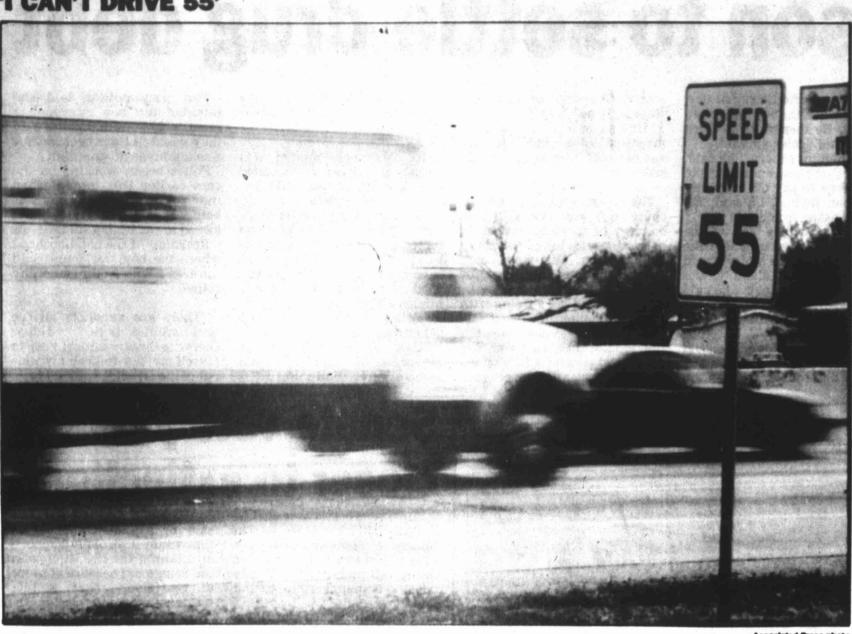
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AFTER YEARS OF WAITING TABLES, IT WAS LAVERNE HICKS' TURN TO SAY, "CHECK, PLEASE."

ONE DAY, LAVERNE HICKS WAS BRINGING THE DAILY SPECIAL TO THE REGULARS AT HER HOMETOWN DINER. THE NEXT DAY, SHE WAS PICKING UP THE CHECK - A \$7.7 MILLION CHECK FROM LOTTO TEXAS. THESE DAYS, LAVERNE HAS HUNG UP HER APRON SO SHE CAN JUST CONCENTRATE ON BEING ONE OF OVER 150 MILLIONAIRES AND STILL COUNTING.







Vehicles streak past the posted 55 mile per hour speed limit sign in Mesquite on Interstate 30 heading toward Dallas Tuesday. President Clinton has decided to sign legislation to end the 21-year-old national speed limit. See related story page 1A.

Suit claims baby was sold in scheme

FORT WORTH (AP) - Trial is under way in the civil case of a Fort Worth woman who has alleged that her husband and her lawyer conspired 23 years ago to sell her infant and tell her it was stillborn.

Linda Thompson - who has appeared on a popular TV talk show to discuss the charges and sold her story as a TV movie - repeated the adoption allegation during opening arguments in the case, which entered its third day today in state District Judge Ken Curry's court.

Ms. Thompson is suing Dallas attorney Albert Leviton, who in 1985 pleaded no contest to charges he sold a baby in an unrelated case and was temporarily suspended from practicing law.

Other defendants originally named in Ms. Thompson's lawsuit, including her ex-husband, were dropped. Ms. Thompson accuses Leviton of selling her newborn daughter in October 1972 to a Phoenix couple for an undetermined amount of money.

In opening-day testimony, Leviton's lawyer said he will prove that the adoption was legal and voluntary.

"There was no conspiracy," Rex Henger told jurors, adding he has records showing that the Phoenix couple paid Ms. Thompson's medical expenses during pregnancy.

Ms. Thompson said she was a young, uneducated mother of three when Leviton and others tricked her into believing that she had given birth to a stillborn baby boy.

Big Spring Mall

Uninsured drivers, health care costs driving up cost of car insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Rising health pay," he said. care costs and the number of motorists driving without required insurance are combining to force insurers to recommend an increase in the average rate they can charge Texas drivers, they say.

companies asked administrative motorists. law judges on Tuesday to recincrease in the benchmark auto premium.

target rate. Insurers can adjust the amount they charge by 30 percent higher or lower with Department of Insurance approval.

The target by law is reviewed each year and may be adjusted by the department. It considers recommendations from insurance companies, consumer groups and other parties through administrative law judges.

Two judges heard arguments Tuesday and took the case make a recommendation at any time; a new target rate likely would take effect next summer.

"The cost that sticks out is the uninsured motorist," said Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Farmers Insurance Co.

Farmers, acting apart from 5.7 percent increase in the benchmark rate. Coverage to motorists is the main culprit, Toohey said.

"People who are breaking the law and driving around without insurance are getting into acci-

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Toohey said nearly one in four Texas drivers does not carry liability insurance as required by state law. He said that is up from one in five drivers a few years ago and increases the risk for insurance A group of auto insurance companies covering Texas

"At some point the extraordidrivers on Texas roads must be addressed if we are to see auto The benchmark serves as a insurance rates stabilize," said Jerry Johns, head of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, another insurance industry group.

But Fred Jarmon, head of Texas Citizen Action, said there is no reason to raise the bench-

He said more than half of the insurance companies doing business in Texas have rates within 10 percent of the benchmark and could adjust their rates without moving the target.

"There can be no justification under advisement. They could for adjusting the benchmark, unless the goal is to provide cover for uniform price increases," Jarmon argued.

The Office of Insurance Council, a state agency that argues insurance issues for consumers, also opposes any increase.

"After reviewing the auto other insurers, recommended a insurance market data for Texas, we find that rates are high enough right where the protect drivers from uninsured are," said Rod Bordelon, head of

Rick Gentry, a spokesman for Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, said an increase in the benchmark would not dents and insurance has to mean an automatic increase.

White stuff drops on N. Texas

DALLAS (AP) - A dusting of light snow made parts of North Texas look a lot like Christmas.

But Texans know that odds for a white Yuletide are no greater than usual, despite the Tuesday morning white

Forecasters agree.

In the 97 years that the National Weather Service has been keeping records in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, only once has snow accumulated on a Christmas when two inches fell.

True, many were pleasantly surprised by the Tuesday snow - flurries in most places, close to 3 inches north of Abilene.

But a rapid warmup is expected toward the weekend, with temperatures back into the 70s by Friday.

"It's 79 degrees two days ago, then it snows today," said meteorologist Brian Curran of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth. 'That's North Texas weather. There's nothing unusual bout it, but it's never bor-

Southwesterly winds should warm the area to the upper 50s and 60s, to near 70s, in the western portions on Wednesday, Curran said. By the weekend, temperatures in North Texas should return to above-normal - around the low 70s.

A strong cold front brought the light snow mixed with sleet to the area. Propelled by an upper-level disturbance, the front triggered snow from the South Plains and northern Permian Basin in a line that moved northeasterly.

Explosives found in reservoir near **Pantex plant**

AMARILLO (AP) - Traces of detected at a depth of about 280 high explosives discovered in ground water near the nation's nuclear bomb assembly plant may require a cleanup or other control measures, regulators

The explosive, RDX, was found in a test boring at a level of 77 parts per billion, said Johnnie Guelker, environmental restoration project manager. It is the first off-site contamination linked to the Energy Department weapons plant, officials said Tuesday.

Boyd Deaver, with the Texas **Natural Resource Conservation** Commission in Amarillo, said the levels do not pose a health

Plant officials projected in March that high explosive contamination eventually would leave the Pantex site because plant boundary samplings had detected contaminants, said Gary Baker with Pantex environmental subcontractor Battelle-Pantex.

But he told the Amarillo Globe-News no contamination has yet been detected in the Ogallala Aquifer, which serves as a water source for much of the High Plains.

The contaminated water was

feet in a perched aquifer above the Ogallala.

The upper-level reservoir is an intermittent water-bearing layer that is not normally used for drinking purposes, said offi-

They said the boring was done on private property about a quarter mile east of Pantex, with the owner notified of the contamination.

Rancher Lee Cockrell, who owns the property, said he has some concerns about the potential for Ogallala Aquifer contamination.

The state's residential cleanup standards for RDX are set at 3 parts per billion at Pantex, said Linda Fernandez, a TNRCC spokeswoman in Austin.

Baker said plant officials are hopeful that a study initiated this fall can reduce off-site contamination by pumping water out of the perched aquifer and treating it.

The TNRCC will review DOE proposals to remedy the problem and determine a course of action, said Deaver.

The 16,000 acre complex is located 17 miles northeast of Amarillo.

Montford opts out of Senate race

AUSTIN (AP) — After looking at a possible U.S. Senate bid for months, state Sen. John Montford says he prefers the view in Texas.

The Lubbock Democrat said Tuesday that he won't seek his party's nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Phil Gramm next year.

Montford, a top lieutenant to Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, said he wants to remain in the Legislature and work on Texas issues more duties to the states.

"It is obvious that the states

will have greater and greater responsibilities to solve our nation's problems. I, for one, welcome the challenge." he said. The announcement leaves

three Democrats seeking their party's Senate nomination in the March 12 primary: Houston lawyer John Odam, U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs and Mesquite high school teacher Victor Morales. Gramm, a senator since 1985.

re election and president under Texas' unusual "LBJ Law."

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Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

Got an item?

Lady Hawks, Steers win; Lady Steers fall

Howard women nip **Midland**

By DARRELL ERICSON **Sportswriter**

A battle of the unbeatens went down to the wire as the **Howard College Lady Hawks** and the Midland College Lady Chaparrals fought to a twopoint decision.

The Lady Hawks remained undefeated after downing the Lady Chaps 63-61 at Dorothy Garret Coliseum Tuesday night.

The Lady Hawks missed 21 shots in the first half to allow the Lady Chaps to take an early lead. Roslynn Dunn started off the scoring on a threepoint shot in Midland's first possession.

The Lady Chaps climbed to a seven-point lead off the scoring of Fotou Cisse' and Kellina Bradshaw.

"We forced a lot of shots at the first. We weren't as patient

Please see **HOWARD**, page 8A



Howard College's Toni Westfall (24) goes up in a crowd for a shot during the Lady Hawks' win over Midland Tuesday at Garrett Coliseum.

Big Spring splits with ${\it Greenwood}$

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports Editor

Daniel who?

The Big Spring Steers were without their leading scorer, Daniel Franks, Tuesday against Greenwood, but they apparently didn't miss him that much.

Junior post Ib Simpson poured in a career-high 34 points as the Steers raced to a 65-53 win over the Rangers at Steer Gym Tuesday night.

Earlier, the Greenwood Lady Rangers rallied from behind in the fourth quarter to nip the Big Spring Lady Steers, 54-52.

The Steers improved to 2-3 with the win, while the BSHS girls fell to 3-3.

Boys game

It took the Steers the better part of a quarter to get going, but once they did, they left Greenwood in the dust.

Please see STEERS, page 8A



Greenwood's Krieten Birthop (50) grabs a rebound in front of Big Spring's Robin Man (40) during their game Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

■COLLEGES

Top

Kentucky, despite its deep bench, found itself outnumbered by Marcus Camby.

Try as it may, top-ranked Kentucky couldn't find a way to stop Camby and thus had no way to beat No. Massachusetts in the Great Eight basketball tournament Tuesday night. With Camby scoring 32 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking five shots, Massachusetts beat the Wildcats 92-82 for its second straight season-opening victory over a No. 1 team.

Last year, Massachusetts buried defending national champion Arkansas 104-80 in the Tip-Off Classic.

"We were intimidated by Marcus Camby, looking for him to block all our shots,' said Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, a former UMass player. "He's such a great player, when you double him he can find the open man. He's a good offensive and defensive player; the complete package."

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 7 Memphis beat Jackson State 90-67 and No. 8 Mississippi State beat North Carolina-Wilmington 77-54.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Iowa beat Drake 98-66, San Francisco upset No. 16 Stanford 59-58, and No. 17 North Carolina beat Richmond 83-76. Also, No. 22 Virginia Tech pounded Coastal Carolina 93-49, No. 23 UCLA beat Cal State-

of



Kentucky coach Rick Pitino stands by his dejected players in the waning minutes of their 92-82 upset loss to Massachusetts Tuesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Fullerton 79-63, and Michigan State surprised No. 25 Arkansas 75-72.

"Our guards played terrific," Camby said. "We knew they would double- and triple-team me, but our guards got me the ball and I was able to do something with it."

Did he ever. He hit 11 of 16 shots and 10 of 11 free throws, converting from outside and underneath.

"We've got a long way to go

to get where we want to be, but tenight we played UMass style basketball." Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "We played hard, and when you do that, you give yourself a chance to win."

Massachusetts ran off to an 18-point lead, only to have Kentucky battle back for a 45-45 halftime tie. The Minutemen bolted out 11-1 to open the second half and, while never headed, were never safe until the

last minute, when Camby's last two free throws triggered a celebration.

Tony Delk led Kentucky with 21 points. No. 7 Memphis 90, Jackson

At Memphis, center Lorenzen Wright had 36 points and 18 rebounds as the Tigers (2-0) made quick work of Jackson State (0-2). Memphis led by as many as 19 twice in the first Please see COLLEGE, page 8A

Jones vows that Texas Stadium turf will be gone

IRVING. Texas rate Emmitt Smith will be a might ating his control twith the Dallas Cowboys next your Birt Jerry Jones can appear a service They both want re or le Stadium.

Jones promised to lay the by 1997, "there will he prese make no mistake about u.

The NFL's leading austiciwas injured trying to make cut on the slick artificial Tec. Stadium turf in the shird gree ter of a 24 12 vicinity many Kansas City on Thomkspicani Day. Smith suffered a spilling knee and could it is against the Williams. Redskins.

The near misthrough the Contion.

"There is a concern tahout the turf) because we don't have the traction that should be out there," Jones said. "The turf is worn out enough that we're pushing the envelope. The time is too slick.

However, Jones and he dalut think the turf was "an issue with Smith's injury

Smith didn't blame the tant but did say the injury probability wouldn't have happened on grass. "I think guass would have given when I planted my foot," Smith said.

Smith played all of the 1994 season battling hamshing pro-

lems that were aggravated by the artificial surface.

Jones said he hoped construction would begin at the end of there's one thing he and manner the 1996 season to lower the field by 15 feet and plant grass. He also wants the roof of the studium closed. The Cowboys would have to find a strain of grass that grows indoors or put grass in for every game and

> "I think grass is safer and I like the aura of it," Jones said. You go to ice hockey games to see play on an artificial surface. You go to a football game to see a game on grass. We want it (grass) in there and I note we'll have the grass surher tendy to go by 1997."

> Jones put a price tag of about \$35 million on getting a roof over the doughnut hole in Texas Stadium, lowering the field 15 feet, putting in grass, and renovating some lowerlevel seating. He said the funds would come from his own pocket, an Irving bond issue and business partners.

> "We're looking for a fast grass surface," Jones said. "We'll have a new surface of some kind by 1997."

> Jones has long-range planning for Texas Stadium that would include raising the roof and adding some 30,000 to 40,000 seats.

SHOT OF THE DAY 0 you jest

Charlotte's Larry Johnson argues with a referee during the Hornets' game Milwaukee

LOCAL/TEXAS

Astrodome sulng NFL

HOUSTON (AP) - The National Football League, sued by the company that manages the Astrodome, is denying that it conspired with the Houston Oilers to move the team to Tennessee.

Papers filed in the lawsuit contend that if Oilers owner Bud Adams moves his team to Nashville. Astrodome USA could lose \$2 million in annual rent and revenues unless another team takes the Oilers' place, according to the Houston Chronicle's editions

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes agreed to allow Astrodome USA to include the NFL in its claim. The Oilers already were defendants.

An attorney for Astrodome USA told The associated Press that the Astrodome could lose millions of dollars a year if it cannot sign another eam after a reasonable period of time.

NATION/WORLD

Bama decision pending

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Alabama officials will receive a copy of the NCAA Appeals Committee decision Thursday, said Culpepper Clark, assistant to university president Roger Sayers.

Alabama presented its appeal of three years' probation to the appeals committee in Atlanta on Nov 16. The school is trying to get its one-year postseason ban and the third year of probation lifted.

McMahon joins Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - The Green Bay Packers, looking for a backup to quarterback Brett Favre, claimed Jim McMahon off waivers from Cleveland.

McMahon, 36, is in his 14th season in the NFL and will be joining his seventh team.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College Wake Forest vs. Oklhoma State, 6 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Virginia vs. Kansas, 8 p.m., ESPN. NBA Philadelphia at Atlanta.

7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)/

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Steers

Continued from page 7A

With Franks nursing an injured foot, Simpson shouldered the scoring load almost immediately. The 6-4 junior post pumped in 22 first-half points, many of those coming at point-blank range against the taller Rangers.

But it wasn't until guard Sky Massingill scored eight consecutive points late in the first that the Steers really began finding their range.

Massingill's points, which came in the span of a minute. turned a 10-9 Greenwood advantage into a 17-13 Big Spring lead at the end of the first. From there, the Steers launched a 19-2 run, and the game was suddenly well in hand.

The Steers led by as much as 26 points in the second half before Greenwood rallied in the

Afterward, BSHS coach Gary Tipton praised Simpson's scoring output, even if it wasn't a matter of design.

"Ib just had a hot hand tonight," BSHS coach Gary Tipton said. "We just asked him to go out there and play

tonight, it wasn't a conscious effort to put the scoring load on him.

Tipton added that the win, coming with the team's leading scorer injured, may have helped in other areas.

"I don't think it's Daniel's fault, but I think sometimes the other guys look to him too much," Tipton said. "I think this was a confidence booster, you bet."

The Steers return to action Thursday at 4:15 p.m. against Lubbock Cooper in the first round of the Cotton Pickin' Shootout in Frenship.

Big Spring also won the junior varsity game, although it was a costly victory. Paul Forsight scored 29 points before having to leave with a broken ankle in Big Spring's 64-46 victory. Joe Yanez had 13 points and Jason Gonzales 11 for Big Spring, which improved to 3-4 with the win.

Girls game

The Big Spring Lady Steers' youthful exuberance was in evidence Tuesday.

Unfortunately, so was the Lady Steers' youthful mistakes. Big Spring, with only three seniors on the varsity roster, rallied from a 14-point deficit, only to watch Greenwood also come from behind in the late

stages to snatch away the win. Behind point guard Lupita Gurba and swing player Cassie Henkel, the Lady Rangers raced out to a 34-20 lead in the second quarter. Gurba and Henkel had 15 and 10 points, respectively, in the first half.

"Greenwood played well, and they hurt us on the boards some in the first half," BSHS coach Ron Taylor said. "At the same time, I think we were the ones shooting ourselves in the foot with silly mistakes."

In the third quarter, however, Big Spring's mistakes disappeared. In place of the errors was a voracious half-court press that nearly ran Greenwood out of the gym.

After Gurba hit a basket to put the Lady Rangers up 38-26 early in the third, Big Spring started turning up the defensive pressure, forcing 12 turnovers in the quarter. That defensive stand allowed the Lady Steers to erase their deficit and take a 39-38 lead heading into the final quarter.

But if the Lady Rangers were down, they definitely weren't out. Big Spring led by as many as five points in the fourth, but couldn't put Greenwood away.

Gurba hit a field goal and Henkel a pair of free throws to close the Lady Rangers within a point, and the teams traded punches until the final minute, when Greenwood took a 52-49 lead on a Henkel jumper.

Big Spring wasn't through yet, however. Robin Wise, who finished with 21 points, hit a free throw, the Lady Steers' defense forced another turnover and sophomore Maggie Haddad nailed a short jumper from the paint to tie the contest at 52-52.

But Henkel, who finished with 18 points, answered Haddad's drive with one of her own, downing a seven-footer with seven seconds left to provide the winning margin.

"We're sitting there with the lead and we can't go up and make free throws (in the fourth)," Taylor said. "That was the difference. We had our chances to put them away; we just didn't, and that part came back to haunt us."

The JV Lady Steers took a 38-26 victory over Greenwood. Keesha Lott scored 15 points and Krissi McWherter 8 to lead Big Spring.

Ndiasse Nadiaye stole the ball

from the Lady Hawks, but

Joyce Howard stole the ball

back and drew a foul to score

Gray said, "It was a great

defensive effort on both sides of

the ball. You have to give a lot

of credit to Midland, they

The Lady Hawks will play

their third conference game

Thursday against Odessa

Bradshaw 3, 0-1, 9; Follis 1, 0-0, 2; Knight 0, 2-

College, in Odessa at 7:30 p.m.

4. 2: Dunn 1, 3-3, 6: Cisse' 2, 3-4, 7: Wright 0, 2-

2, 2; Jordan 2, 0-0, 6; White 4, 0-0, 9; Chancellor

Howard 3, 1-2, 8; Kindle 3, 1-2, 9; Westfall 3,

the last point of the game.

played a great game."

62-61 game.

Big guys pick on little guys Tuesday

Talk about onesided, how about the Colorado Avalanche against the New York Islanders? Or, better yet, the Pittsburgh Penguins against the Ottawa Senators.

Two of the best teams in hockey faced two of the worst, with predictable results Tuesday night Avalanche beating the Islanders 7-3 and the Penguins routing the Senators 7-2.

"You know they have a lot of offensive firepower," Ottawa goaltender Mike Bales said of the Penguins, who lead the NHL with 103 goals. "In a way, it's kind of fun to play against them because if you win, you're going to look good."

The Penguins improved their Northeast Division-leading record to 13-5-3 - 16 points better than the last-place Senators. who are 0-10-1 in their last 11 games and 6-15-1 overall.

The Avalanche, meanwhile, extended their unbeaten streak to six (4-0-2) and improved their overall record atop the Pacific Division to 15-4-4. The Islanders dropped to 4-15-3 in the Atlantic Division cellar.

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Detroit 3, Montreal 2; Winnipeg 4, Toronto 3; and Chicago 5, Edmonton 3.

Markus Naslund scored three times, his first multiple-goal game in the NHL, as Pittsburgh beat visiting Ottawa. Ottawa is winless since beat-

ing Hartford 5-0 on Nov. 2. Jaromir Jagr had two goals and Mario Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, had three assists for the Penguins.

Naslund, the Penguins' No. 1 pick in the 1991 draft, now has 23 points in 21 games this season after having just 15 points in 85 games entering the year.

"It's been great, especially since we put him up on Mario's line," Penguins coach Eddie Johnston said of Naslund. "It's nice to see him putting the puck in the net. That's where his confidence level will get bettef and better each game." onleval

Avalanche 7, Islanders 3 Claude Lemieux's fifth career

hat trick led a four-goal first period outburst, and Joe Sakic added two goals and an assist as Colorado won at New York.

Peter Forsberg had a goal and four assists and Andre Kovalenko also scored for the Avalanche, who have have only lost once in their last 17 games (13-1-3).

Jocelyn Thibeault made 25 saves for his third victory, allowing goals by Alexander Semak, Marty McInnis and Todd Bertuzzi. Goaltender Jamie McLennan started his 10th straight game for the Islanders and didn't make it out of the first period.

"That line had a special "night," Avalanche coach Marc Crawford said of Lemieux, Forsberg and Valery Kamensky, who had three assists. "They were very much in synch. There certainly wasn't a better line on the ice tonight."

Red Wings 3, Canadiens 2

In Detroit, Vyacheslav Kozlov had a goal and an assist, leading the Red Wings over Montreal.

The win was the ninth in 10 games for Detroit, while Montreal is winless in its last three (0-2-1). It was the first time the teams met since the Wings routed the Red Canadiens 9-0 in Detroit on April 13, 1994. Detroit's Chris Osgood made

25 saves, while Montreal's Patrick Roy stopped 33 shots.

"Both goalies were just great," Detroit coach Scotty Bowman said. "There were some pretty good snipers out there for both teams, and they got some good chances, but there were only five goals. That's because of the goaltending."

Jets 4, Maple Leafs 3

In Winnipeg, Alexei Zhamnov scored two goals, including the game-winner late in the period, as the Jets defeated

Howard

Continued from page 7A

as we were in the second," head basketball coach Terry Gray said. "We had to rely on defense to stay in the game and keep them from scoring.'

Summer Swoboda helped the Lady Hawks back into the game, finding the basket seven times to score 14 points. Swoboda also helped the defense regain the ball on the boards and steals.

The Lady Hawks tied the Lady Chaps at 18 with five minutes left in the first half.

The scoring went back and forth and on a final free throw shot, with the score tied at 24, Cisse' took Midland up one

No. 8 Mississippi State 77,

At Starkville, Miss., Darryl

Wilson scored 18 points to lead

four double-figure scorers for

the Bulldogs (2-0), who opened

the second half with a 25-4 run.

Darren Moore had 14 for NC-

At Iowa City, Russ Millard

powered inside for 22 points

and 10 rebounds, and reserve

Chris Kingsbury hit four 3-

pointers for the Hawkeyes (3-1).

The Bulldogs (1-1) haven't won

San Francisco 59, No. 16

At San Francisco, Michael

with five seconds left as the

Dons (1-1) gave rookie coach

Phil Mathews an unlikely first

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't surprised," Mathews said.

John Duggan scored 23 points

for San Francisco. Andy

Poppink had 14 points and 12

No. 17 N. Carolina 83,

Williams converted a three-

rebounds for Stanford (2-1).

No. 11 Iowa 98, Drake 66

College

Continued from page 7A

half and by 14 at halft

NC-Wilmington 54

Wilmington (0-2).

at Iowa since 1967.

Stanford 58

victory.

Richmond 76

point at halftime 25-24.

"Anytime you hold Midland to 25 points in the first half, that is a victory on its own," Gray said.

The Lady Hawks soon found the patience needed to bring their offense into the game, scoring 39 points in the second half.

Blocked passes and blocked shots from the defense kept Midland's scoring to 12 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, and the Lady Hawks soon took a 31-26 lead.

The Lady Chaps brought themselves back within two, but it was the Lady Hawks who ended up with the lead off the work of Donelle Jones

Calabria added five free throws

No. 22 Va Tech 93, Coastal

At Blacksburg, Va., Ace

Custis had five dunks and

scored 19 points and Jim

Jackson added 15 for Virginia

Tech (1-0), which scored 17 con-

secutive points to go ahead 19-4

No. 23 UCLA 79, Cal St.-

At Los Angeles, Toby Bailey,

one of two returning starters

from UCLA's first national

championship team in 20 years,

scored 23 points as the Bruins

(2-2) won on the night that

championship banner No. 11

In the first game of the Great

Eight doubleheader, Jon

Garavaglia scored six of his 14

points down the stretch as the

Spartans (2-2) held off the

Razorbacks (1-2), who have

played for the NCAA title the

was raised in Pauley Pavilion.

only 6) minutes into the game.

Carolina 49

Fullerton 63

Arkansas 72

last two seasons.

Colter hit a short bank shot Michigan St. 75, No. 25

Swoboda, La'Tonya Kindle and Toni Westfall.

Jones scored 7 points in the second half and had three blocked passes, one blocked shot and two steals. Swoboda did the rebounding and scored 8 points while Kindle scored 9, two from the three point line.

Midland basketball coach Ron Jones said, "Howard won the game by rebounding. They are too good of a team to give them the chance to score."

With one minute left in the game and the score at 61-58, Westfall scored her seventh point on a free throw to make the score 62-58. Shannon Jordan hit her second three point shot to keep the Lady Chaps in the

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3-6, 9; Williams 2, 0-0, 4; Fuller 1, 0-2, 2; Swoboda 11, 0-4, 22; Jones 3, 3-3, 9; Little Things Do A SATURDAY DATE NIGHT

1, 0-0, 3; Nadiaye 6, 2-3, 14.

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Thursday's Games Detroit 44, Minnesota 38

Sunday's Games Indianancie 30

Monday's Game

Sunday, Dec. 3

Monday, Dec. 4

Dallas 24, Kansas City 12

Indianapolis 36, Miami 28 New England 35, Buffalo 25

Cincinnati 17, Jacksonville 13

Green Bay 35, Tampa Bay 13

New York Jets 16, Seattle 10

Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 17

Arizona 40, Atlanta 37, OT

San Diego 12, Oakland 6

New Orleans 34, Carolina 26

Thursday, Nov. 30 New York Glants at Arizona, 8 p.m.

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

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.

Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Columbia 60, Fordham 48

Fairfield 79, Hartford 71

Harvard 89, Army 60

Dartmouth 81, Middlebury 49

Hofstra 91, Stony Brook 72

Rhode Island 90, Fairleigh

Buffalo at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

San Francisco 41, St. Louis 13

Houston 42, Denver 33

Chicago 27, New York Glants 24

lphia 14, Washington 7

FOOTBALL

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Playoff pairings

Class SA, Division I Regional Finals ea Permian (11-1) ve. Arlington (8-4), 2 p.m., Saturday Maverick Stadium, Arlington

Garland (10-2) vs. Klein (11-1), 3 o.m., Saturday, Pridgeon Stadium, Cypress Fairbanks Region III Houston Yales (11-1) vs. Aldine

wer (10-1-1), 7 p.m., Region IV

Region IV
Converse Judeon (11-1) vs. Eagls
Pass (11-1), Alamo Stadium, Sen
Antonio, 7:30 p.m., Friday
Class SA, Division II
Regional Semifinals
Region I
Ablanc Cooper (6-4-1) vs. Flower
Mound Marros (12-0), Noon

Mound Marcus (12-0), Noon, Saturday, Taxas Stadium, Irving Midland Lee (10-0-1) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-0-1), 3:30 p.m., Saturday,

Texas Stadium
Region B
Fichardson 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 Region III 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 Roosevett (12-0) vs. larlingen South (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Corpus Christi

Class 4A Regional Semifinale Region I Pampa (10-1) vs. Denison (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falis

2 p.m. Saturday, Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium Borger (9-2) vs. Stephenville (11-I), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls

Region II Seagoville (8-3-1) vs. Sulphur Springs (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Homer B. Johnson, Garland Dallas Hillcraft (11-1) vs. Mount Pleasant (9-3), 8 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Ivrig Region III

Jesper (10-2) vs. League City Clear Brook (16-1-1), 2 p.m., Saturday, Thorne Stadium, Aldine West Orango-Stark (11-1) vs. La Marque (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Astrodome

Region IV Bastrop (6-6) vs. Uvalde (10-2), ustalson Stadium, San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Friday
Corpus Christi Calalien (12-0) vs.
New Brauniels Canyon (11-1), 8 p.m.
Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus
Christi

Class 3A Springtown (9-3) vs. Abliene Wylle (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell

Stadium, Abliene Littlefield (12-0) vs. Ballinger (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Fildey, Snyder

Region II
Alvarado (12-0) vs. DelKelb (10-2),
7:30 p.m. Fridey, Homer B. Johnson
Stadium, Gerland
Commerce (11-1) vs. Tatum (12-0), 2 p.m. Satudey, Pennington Field,
Region III

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

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

legional Semifinale legion I West Texas (11-1) vs. Hamlin (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wolfforth Frenship Sundown (8-2-1) vs. Winters (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater

Region II Electra (9-2-1) vs. Goldthwalls (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Maverick Stadium, Arlington Celina (11-1) vs. Rosebud-Lott (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lumpkina, Region III

Arp (9-3) vs. Alto (12-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Wildcat Stadium, Palestine New Diana (11-1) vs. Groveto (11-1), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Wildcat Stadium, Palestine Stadium, Pale Region IV

Schulenburg (11-1) vs Refugio (11-1), El Campo, 7:30 p.m. Friday Vanderbilt industrial (11-1) vs. Three Rivers (10-2), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San NATIONAL CONFERENCE WL Dallas 10 Philadelphia

Shanrock (11-0) vs. Wink (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field,

Sunray (10-2) vs. Sudan (7-4), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Kimbrough Stadium, Carryon Region II Bronte (8-3) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood Roscos (10-1) vs. Hico (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial Field,

Region III
Lindsay (11-0) vs. Burkeville (7-01), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Whitehouse
Muenater (8-3) vs. Overton (11-1),
6 p.m. Saturday, Keulman

Region IV
Thorndale (12-0) va. Runge (6-41), 7:30 p.m., Friday, Lockhart
Granger (11-1) va. Charlotte (8-21), Seguin, 7:30 p.m. Friday
Six-man
Third round

gion I-II Whitherral (11-1) vs. Klondike (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa Amherst (12-0) vs. Ackerly Sands (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Home

Region III-IV Panther Creek (9-2) vs. Gordon (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Early Mullin (10-2) vs. Milford (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hamilton

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Siena 74, Bethune-Cookman 5 St. John's 71, Manhattan 68 Syracuse 89, Colgate 55 8 4 0 .667 249 255 4 8 0 .333 211 326 3 9 0 .250 223 273

Coppin St. 119, Lincoln, Pa. 73 E. Kentucky 101, W. Virginia St. 88 Florida A&M 79, Warner Southern

Seton Hall 83, Monmouth, N.J. 67

Florida St. 92, Fla. International 44 George Mason 142, Troy St. 127 Jacksonville St. 92, Alebama St. Marshall 95, Tn.-Chattanooga 86 Memphis 90, Jackson St. 67

San Francisco 8 4 0 .667 335 173 Miss. Valley St. 87, Delta St. 80 7 5 0 .583 278 266 Mississippi St. 77, N.C.-Wilmington 6 6 0 .500 214 277 5 7 0 .417 228 247 Murray St. 98, W. Michigan 88 New Orleans 5 7 0 ,417 239 278 N. Carolina A&T 69, Winston-

Salem 61 North Carolina 83, Richmond 76 South Florida 73, Florida 58 VMI 100, Washington & Lee 62 Virginia Tech 93, Coastal Carolina

MIDWEST . Evansville 111, Chicago St. 69 III.-Chicago 99, Olivet Nazarene 78 Illinois 89, E. Illinois 57 Indiana 73, Notre Dame 53

lowa 98, Drake 66 lowa St. 63, Wis.-Milwaukee 52 Massachusetts 92, Kentucky 82 Michigan St. 75, Arkansas 72 Minnesota 82, Charleston Southern 67 Mo.-Kansas City 70, Baylor 55

Ohio St. 77, West Virginia 68 SW Louisiana 85, SW Missouri St. W. Illinois 93, St. Ambrose 71

Northwestern 67, Youngstown St.

Wis.-Green Bay 76, Morgan St. 54 Wisconsin 89, NE Illinois 55 Rice 58, North Texas 56

Stephen F. Austin 99, St. Edward's. Texas 76 Texas A&M 75, Md.-Baltimore County 47

FAR WEST Air Force 94, Adams St. 81 Arizona St. 82, S. Utah 76 Colorado St. 91, Arkansas St. 67 Fresno St. 97, CS Northridge 77 Idaho St. 89, W. Montana 56 Nevada 79, Brigham Young 77 Pepperdine 76. Seattle 64 San Diego St. 62, Loyola Marymount 61

San Francisco 59, Stanford 58 St. Mary's, Cal. 61, San Jose St.

UCLA 79, Cal St.-Fullerton 63 Washington 74, E. Washington 55

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NBA All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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Monday's Games Toronto 101, Golden State 98 Orlando 96, Detroit 95 Chicago 107, Portland 104 Tuesday's Games

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6 .600

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3 1/2

Atlanta 102, New York 97, OT New Jersey 89, Washington 84 Miami 111, Dallas 89 Cleveland 93, Toronto 89 Minnesota 121, Vancouver 98 Houston 116, L.A. Clippers 103 Indiana 102, Seattle 101

Sacramento 91, Denver 85 Wednesday's Games Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m. New York at Charlotte, 8 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 10:30

Thursday's Games Cleveland at Washington, 7:30

Dallas at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Portland, 10 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Indiana at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL

All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Central Division WI T Pta GF GA 14 6 2 30 82 55 12 9 2 26 87 79 Detroit Winnipeg 118 4 26 Chicago 119 4 26 84 76 8 123 19 St. Louis **Pacific Division**

8 7 5 21 56 57 15 4 4 34 95 63 Colorado 10 105 25 82 82 Los Angeles 11 130 22 78 74 Edmonton 7 125 19 62 86 6 116 18 80 95 Vancouver Calgary 3 164 10 68 103

Monday's Games New Jersey 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, tie Tampa Bay 2, Los Angeles 0

Buffalo 2, St. Louis 0 Tuesday's Games Pittsburgh 7, Ottawa 2 Colorado 7, N.Y. Islanders 3 Detroit 3. Montreal 2 Winnipeg 4, Toronto 3 Chicago 5, Edmonton 3 Wednesday's Games

Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Hartford at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m. Calgary at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. ngton at Anaheim, 10:30

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at It & Accept 10:30 Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30

FISHING

West Texas

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 56 degrees; white bass up to 3- pounds are good on worms; crapple are good on minnows fished around the docks: all other fishing is slow.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water

murky; 4 feet low; 57 degrees; black bass are slow; hybrid stripers and white bass are fair on topwaters; crappie are spotty on minnows and

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 68 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on topwater popping ures fished in 5 to 8 feet of water; striped bass are fair to good on shad fished at the outlet; white bass are good on shad and silver spoons fished at the outlet; crappie are good on minnows fished in 14 to 18 feet of water around the trees; catfish are good on cheese balt and shrimp

fished over sour grain-baited holes. GREENBELT: Water clear; low; 55 degrees; white bass are good on minnows, slabs and spoons; walleye up to 9 pounds are good on Rat-L-Traps

all other fishing is slow. O.H. IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 62 degrees; black bass are fair to good on Slug-gos, crank baits and spinners fished in 10 to 40 feet o water around the flats and brushy areas on the main lake; smallmouth are fair to good on crank and worms fished around rocky points on the main lake in 10 to 30 feet of water; white bass are slow; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 40 feet of water, many fish have been caught at night; channel and blue catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with shrimp and night crawlers and on trotlines baited with

cut and prepared bait; yellow catfish

are fair to good on trotlines baited

Report: **Hurricanes** say no to bowls

BOSTON (AP) - The University of Miami will pull its football team from bowl consideration in hopes of avoiding NCAA sanctions that could keep them out of postseason play next year, The Boston

Globe reported today. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said a decision could be announced by Friday. If Miami waits until bowl pairings are announced this weekend, the Big East co-champion would be forced to

commit to a game.
"It's something we're considering," Miami athletic director Paul Dee told the Globe. "But we still are optimistic that the NCAA may inform us of their decision in the next few days."

Miami is expected to receive an invitation to the Orange, Gator or Carquest bowls. An Orange Bowl game against Notre Dame could make the school as much as \$3 million profit. But some school officials believe next year's team will be much better than this season's, which is 8-3.

Dropping out of consideration this season would benefit Virginia Tech, the other Big East co-champion at 9-2, which risked losing a major bowl to Miami.

Last month, Miami was charged with 10 rules violations following a four-year NCAA investigation.

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Gjrls Garden City 51, Forsan 45 OT

Forsan 12 12 15 4 8-51 Scorers: Forean - Bedwill 4, D. Light 7, Evans 16, M. Light 8, Johnson 10. Totale 19, 4-9, 45. Garden City - Harp 16, Made 15, Hassman 1, Fine 2, Balla 17. JV Score: Garden City 29,

Records: Garden City is 3-1, Forsan is 1-3. Colorado City 80, Loraine 23

Colorado City 29 15 18 18 - 80 Scorers: Loraine - Alldris 10, Rosas 5, A. Scorers: Loraine - Alldrie 10, Roeae 5, A. Garcia 3, Trouit 2, Chevez 2, Lujan 1, Totale: 8, 7-20, 23. Colorado City - Crawford 28, Galey 12, Redwine 12, MacKnight 12, Bridgford 8, Joyner 2,

ords: Colorado City le 3-1, Loraine le 1-3.

3 16 14 14 - 47 6 5 4 8 -23 Perez 2, Wilkins 2, Tarr 13, Sessom 6, Laughlin 2, Sullivan 13. Totals: 18, 9-14, 47. Stanton -Chandler 2, Graves 3, Delson 4, Holland 5, Burns

3, Simer 6. Totals: 9, 4-13, 23.JV score: Ozona Recorde: Ozona le 7-0, Stanton le 0-6.

Sande 58, Coshoma 51
Sande 13 20 15 10 - 58
Coshoma 11 13 16 11 - 51
Scorers: Sande - Zant 9, Nichols 10, Barnes 9,
Web 6, Floyd 15, Newell 9, Totals: 16, 23-34, 58.
Coshoma - Sterling 12, Key 6, Jeffcoat 3, Ried 2,
Elmore 7, Coleman 5, Kirtpatrick 9, Bigham 7.
Totals: 18, 14-28, 51. JV score: Coshoma 46,
Sande 23

17 18 10 17 - 40 10 8 6 13 - 37

Scorers: Dawson - Brown 25, Beardon 11, Lewis 9, Fauver 4, Hayes 3, Reyes 1. Westbrook & Rollins 10, Duran 10, Rich 6, Vigil 6, Perales 3,

14 11 11 18 - 56 33 12 10 22 - 79

Boys

Scorers: Loraine - Lee 2, Moore 10, Crawford 19, Cooper 7, Woodell 15. Colorado City Lindsey 4, Garza 2, McSpaddin 8, Ross 6, Espinoza 3, Boone 6, Dockrey 8, Hoyle 18. 10 14 9 10 2 - 45

Records: Colorado City is 1-2, Loraine is 1-3. Coahoma 73, Midland Trinity 30

22 19 18 14 - 73 Scorers: Midland Trinity - McMillan 5, Driscoll 2, Scott 1, Bowman 2, Robertson 8, Gensert 2, Glasscock 8, Faris 2. Coahoma - Collom 10, Ruiz 8, McHugh 8, Craile 4, Richardson 6, Tindol 4, Barr 8, Olson 2, Nichols 11, De La Rosa 7, Shillian 5, JV score: Coahoma 93, Midland Trini

Records: Coahoma is 3-0. Westbrook 77, Dawson 62

24 10 16 27 - 77 Scorers: Dawson - G. Yberra 10, R. Yberra 17, lodriquez 10, Hendon 10, Lewis 2, T. Barrera Westbrook - Jeff Hill 24, Casey Hill 15, White 13, Matlock 11, Justin Hill 11, Morris 2, Heath Hill 1.

16 14 15 17 - 62

BUY A PAIR OF

Christmas

13 19 2 25 - 59

Scorers: Forsan - Lentz 19, Crow 9, Hillger 11, Baker 10, Bristow 4, Epley 6. Totals: 23, 10-17, 59. Garden City - Batla 6, Cox 8, Thedford 8, Hillger 4, Lankford 11, Schwartz 6, Blalock 3. Totals - 18, 8-16, 46. JV score: Forsan 45,

Stanton 60, Ozona 56 13 11 13 19 - 56 Ozona

17 11 10 22 - 60 Scorers: Ozona - Fierro 14, Martinez 21, Llanus 9, Sanchez 8, Browne 2, Badillo 2. Totals: 22, 11-18, 56. Stanton - Hopper 22, McCalister 16, Looney 8, Hull 6, Stallings 4, Herm 2, Rogers 2. Totals: 25, 6-10, 60. JV score: Stanton 28,

Records: Stanton is 1-0, Ozona is 1-3.

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Big men have big nights in NBA

It was a big night for the big

Alonzo Mourning had 38 points and 10 rebounds as Miami beat Dallas 111-89. Hakeem Olajuwon had 30 points and 19 rebounds in Houston's 116-103 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers and New York's Patrick Ewing had five-game winning streak. 35 points and 10 rehounds in 102-97 overtime loss to Alanta.

All three centers hit season scoring highs Tuesday night. Olajuwon's rebounds and six

assists also were season bests.

Heat 111, Mavericks 89

Mourning hit 16 of 21 shots and even made a 3-pointer in his best game since coming to the Heat in a six-player deal Nov. 3.

"I knew, in time, it was going to come," Mourning said. "Everybody was expecting me to leap tall buildings in a single

Miami, off to its best start ever at 8-3, has beaten Dallas eight consecutive times. The visiting Mavericks had 22 turnovers, and Miami convert-

ed them into 31 points. Jamal Mashburn led the

Mavericks, who lost their sixth in a row, with 24 points, while Jim Jackson added 17.

Hawks 102, Knicks 97, OT Craig Ehlo broke up Ewing's pass and made two free throws with 10 seconds left in overtime as Atlanta ended New York's

Steve Smith led the visiting Hawks with 25 points, including three of Atlanta's seven in overtime.

Nets 89, Bullets 84 Armon Gilliam hit two key baskets and a free throw down the stretch to help New Jersey end a four-game losing streak by beating Washington.

The Nets are unbeaten in five games at home, but have lost

rebounds.

14 rebounds.

Gilliam had 17 points and 16

all eight of their road games. Kenny Anderson finished with 14 points and 11 assists for the Nets, while Jayson Williams added 12 points and

Cavaliers 93, Raptors 89

Terrell Brandon scored 25 points and Bobby Phills 21 to

lead Cleveland past Toronto. Brandon scored six of the Cavaliers' last eight points to hold off a Toronto rally sparked by rookie guard Damon Stoudamire, who led the visiting Raptors with 18 points.











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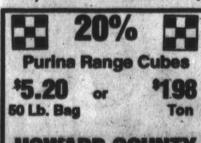
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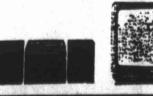


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Service

S L I C E of I i f e

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

Go nuts at pecan show

he Howard County Extension Service is sponsoring a pecan food show in conjunction with the annual pecan show Dec. 6 at the Big Spring Mall.

Entries for the food show will be accepted in the common area of the mall Dec. 6 from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Pecan show entries will be accepted at the extension office, first floor of

h Howard County Courthouse Dec. 4. Pecan entries consist of 40 pecans the same variety grown Howard County



Tarter Extension Agent

grower. Any Howard County resident is encouraged to enter the pecan show and pecan food show.

Entries for the food show will be accepted in two divisions: youth (in school or 18 years of age or younger), and adult (out of school or 19 years of age or older). Each division will have five classes: cakes, pies, cookies, candies and breads. An

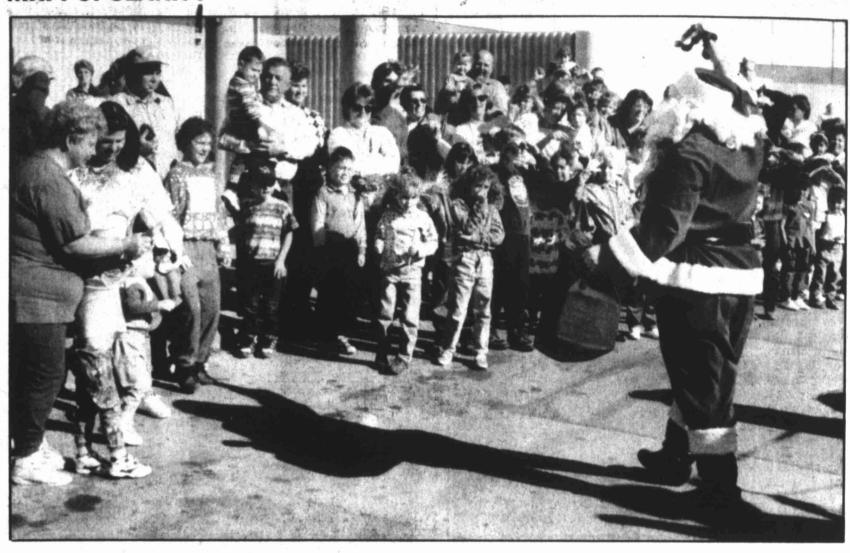
individual may enter one or more classes but may have only one entry in each class.

The food exhibited must be prepared by the exhibitor. Mixes may be used as an ingredient in a recipe. Mixes may not be used by themselves. Pecans must be included as an ingredient in the actual dish and not only in the icing or the decoration. Pecans used for the food items do not have to be grown by the exhibitor.

An entry will consist of one whole cake, pie or loaf of bread, eight pieces of candy or eight cookies. Cakes and pies may be in the exhibitors container; cookies and candy should be exhibited on a paper plate. All entries must be covered with transparent wrap with the name and address of the exhibitor on the bottom of the container. Each entry must be accompanied by the recipe, handwritten or typed on a 3x5 index card. Recipes will not be returned.

Entries will be judged between 10 a.m. and noon and will be displayed from noon to 3 p.m. Entries should be picked up between 3 and 5 p.m.

For more information on the pecan show or pecan food show, call the extension office, MR. POPULARITY



After arriving in a wagon pulled by horses, Santa waves to the crowd that awaited his arrival at the Big Spring Mall Friday morning. Santa and the hungry throng later dined on hot dogs for lunch.

IN THE BAG

Many home cooks use a lot of onions during the holidays. The makers of Spanish Sweets, grown in Idaho and Oregon, are offering two free brochures. One, "Onions Au Courant" includes four onion recipes. The other, "No More Tears" has information on cutting and cooking onions.

For free copies, send a selfaddressed stamped business envelope to: Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion Promotion Committee, P.O. Box 909, Department 1195, Parma, Id

Healthy Choice, a division of ConAgra, now has a site on the World Wide Web featuring free coupons, promotion offers, recipes and health and nutrition information.

address The http://www.healthychoice.com.

Another industry-backed nutrition and food line is run by the International Food Information Council. You can get free brochures on a number of topics.

The address is: http://ificinfo.health.org.

Sixteen million pears were harvested this year - the largest crop ever — according to the Oregon Washington California Pear Bureau. The reason, the bureau says, is that it takes eight years for a new tree to bear a marketable volume of fruit and young orchards are now reaching peak production capacity.

For a free brochure about pears - different types, different flavors - send a selfaddressed stamped business Oregon envelope to: Washington California Pear Bureau, Dept. PI, 813 SW Alder, Suite 601, Portland, OR 97205-

Distributed by Scripps Howard New

Artist finds inspiration in her front yard pond

By AMY McRARY

Scripps Howard News Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Artist Serena Rose's largest work required 35 tons of creek rocks, holds 6,000 gallons of water and once attracted 57 frogs.

Rose is an artist who most often sketches in pencil or paints using oils or watercolors. But for two years, her canvas was a corner of her front yard as she designed and built a pond as both inspiration and model for her art.

And this is no casual dip. The finished work, complete with a garden filled with lilies and lotuses, costs about \$20,000 and includes two pumps, a biological filter and extensive pumping and wiring.

Four smaller, upper-level ponds pour into the largest pool whose 20-by-30-foot area is home to some 200 plump fantail, comet and shubunkin goldfish. Nine small and large to the service while filtering the water. Most of the pond is of anyone who had a pond. ... 30 to 85 inches deep; at its deepest the pool is 4 feet.

The water garden was designed around the spreading limbs of a huge kinko tree. Poppies, lotuses, columbine and cardinal flowers fill the land- art. scape. Water grasses and leatherleaf ferns tower over the large pool's boundaries. Wild geranium, ferns and black-eyed

Susans grow with miniature told the workmen, "Just dig us cattails, bee balm and tropical lilies. Green parrot's feather spreads as a lush undergrowth; thyme thrives on rocks.

A Florida native who grew up in Knoxville, Rose has always loved water, gardening and

And I have always wanted water close" she said. This pond, on the farm she

and boyfriend Ed Emory bought three years ago, joins those three interests with her

The effort started as a 10-by-12-foot hole two years ago. She and Emory were having trenches for gutters dug when she a little hole here.'

Friends joined in as Rose's ideas expanded and the hole Before Rose began, she "had

no idea about ponds. I have a tendency just to jump right in." But she learned as she went.

She discovered that a pool's sides and front must be exactly and at least one snake. Robins correctly. And she learned that investing in a high-quality, heavy-duty liner is a must.

Her first inexpensive, clear plastic liner was the victim of a 400-pound rock that slid into the bottom. The rock tore the liner and had to be removed with a bobcat. Later, when the pond was about 75 percent com-

plete and after she'd set all the pond's lilies, some neighborhood dogs jumped in and tore holes in the liner. She removed all the pond's stone, enlarged the pool even more and invested in a heavy-duty, 12-ply polyethelene liner.

This real-live pond passes the tests of robins and ducks, frogs level if the water is to trickle teach their babies to bathe near the pond's babbling creek. Two ducks almost set up nesting in the pool's bog area this sum-

Now. Rose is turning her talents back to sketching and painting. She is working on a series of paintings based on the life of the pond just outside her front door.

LOST MY HEAD



Finding herself in an "unbearable" situation, Tina Hill, assistant manager for Mrs. Fields' Cookies at Seattle's Southcenter, appears to have lost her head. She dropped coupons she was passing out and had trouble picking them back up with her furry paws.

Happy hunting, and don't dare take me with you

usually enjoy sleeping late on the weekends. That luxury is denied me now that it's hunting season.

It starts early in the morning. Bam! Bam! Bam! as the descendants of Elmer Fudd trample the woods behind my house. The whole ritual makes me feel ever so festive.

As a carnivore, I really can't throw stones. I enjoy chili, tacos, and the occasional hot sausage sandwich. Maybe I don't go to a farmer's pasture to patiently stalk and kill one of his cows, preferring instead to patiently wait in line at the deli, but my method of obtaining meat makes me morally superior to no one

People go hunting for different reasons. Some love the taste of venison. This isn't something that can be obtained at the supermarket. If they want to eat deer, they have to go out and shoot one.

Many families count on the game Dad brings home to supplement their diets. Maybe some people don't understand that, but I do. I know how monotonous it can be to exist

veggies and macaroni and cheese from one payday to the next. One win

on canned

ter when I was financially strapped in the extreme, a friend



Ferchalk Columnist

gave me several large packages of ground venison. Just thinking about it turned my stomach, but I had a family to feed.

Please see FERCHALK, page 3B

PICTURE THIS



Favorite pastime

A Russian man enjoys the early winter morning as he sits ice fishing on a river in the Moscow suburbs. Ice fishing is a popular hobby in Russia; many people like to spend their free time on the ice, vaiting for a catch.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Turn in those gingerbread houses

Gingerbread House contest entries in the adult division will be accepted at the Christmas Tree Forest 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Children's entries will be displayed at the Christmas Tree Forest Dec. 2-6.

Martin County tree lighting Dec. 4 The lighting ceremony for the Christmas tree on

the lawn of the Martin County Courthouse will be 6 p.m. Dec. 4.

Do your recycling Saturday

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will collect steel and aluminum cans (washed and flattened), newspaper, boxed and bundled newspa-per and flattened corrugated cardboard, 10 a.m. to p.m. Saturday, Big Spring Herald parking lot.

Help light the Gail "Star"

have several hundred light bulbs attached.

The community of Gail is getting ready for the second annual Lighting of the Star on Gail Mountain. The "star" will stand 20 feet in height and

For a donation of \$5 you can sponsor a bulb for your family and loved ones. Sponsor as many bulbs as you like. For a donation of \$25 you can sponsor

the lighting of the "Star" for one night. This can be in memory of or in honor of a special person, organization, business or day. You may choose a night, through Jan. 1, to light up the "Star."

All contributions will be used for the lighting of Gail and the operation and maintenance of the "Star" on Gail Mountain. Donations may be sent to: Lights for Gail, P.O. Box 312, Gail, Texas 79738.

THE LAST WORD

The government's power to censor the press was abolished so the press would remain forever free to censure the govern-

-Hugo Black

News is indispensable. -Betty Medsger

Without freedom of expression and freedom from terror, tyranny can persist within any economic framework.

A mother's story The creamery on The Trumpet Vine

As far

mv

big

back as I

can remem-

daughter

has thought

brother,

who was

five years

older, was

wonderful,

even when

they were

ber

her

I'm just like most mothers on Nov. 6. Jody encouraged when it comes to my kids. I have a son and a daughter, and I'm very proud of both of them. We've come through some hard times and we're not only family, we're friends.

fussing and fighting like all

brothers and sisters do. No



JODY DON

Stephanie to take all the math and science classes she could while still in high school and helped prepare her for what to expect at Parker.

Stephanie was the youngest

graduate of her class and was honored for completing a six-year program in only four years. I'd like to

say congrat-

ulations to my STEPHANIE

both children and to say how proud and thankful that they call me "Mom." I love you kids.

matter what he said or wanted to do, she would say, "Me too." - Darlene M. Reid When her brother wanted to become a chiropractor, he was still in high

school, so she said that's what she wanted to be In 1993 her brother graduated from Parker Chiropractic College in Dallas. Following in her big brother's footsteps, she graduated from

in Dallas in her her chiropractic diploma. big brother is Dr. Jody Don Reid.

DANKE TO THE MUSIC OF

Parker Chiropractic College August, and he was there to give My son and her My daughter, is Jody Don and Stephanie Reed, shown above

Dr. Stephanie as children and in individual photos as they Lyn Reid, opened look now, were close as children. When her Kingsland Jody became a chiropractor, Stephanie Chiropractic decided that was the field for her too. Health Clinic in Photos submitted by proud mom Darlene Kingsland, Texas Reid.

Many years ago, a contest was offered to our class: an essay to be written, pertaining to the value of milk as it related to our health. I've since forgot the exact title of the contest; I do remember the seriousness our class took in writing this essay.

The prize for the winner was a quart of milk, and as I can remember, it was to be delivered to the home for 30 days by a dairy creamery in Abilene. Some people still remember what life was 60 years ago. Times were hard and few people had good-paying jobs.

The period I'm speaking of was around 1930. I'm not too fond of using cliches, but "this was when a dollar was a dollar"; the value of money was worth every cent it represented.

As I remember, our class wrote this essay in connection

Butternut Street with our study of health. We were to write these essays and as a class group they were to be turned in to the dairy creamery by our teacher. There, each So tightly did hold. essay was read, and the prize

> because of the lesson we each learned. I'm not sure how long we waited for the announcement of the winner. Finally, the day came, and our teacher announced the winner of the essay, a girl by the name of Leonor. We were happy she had

awarded to the best one written.

The study in preparing for the

contest was worth the time and

effort we put on the subject

I wonder if she remembers being the winner or how many of my class members recall entering this contest.

-Mrs. C.A. Mendoza

In the quiet early morning You could see the sun glow On the blooms of the trumpet And the house grown so old.

The old house had faded All withered and old But the vines of the trumpet

When the old house was new There grew a small vine The vine was a trumpet And around it intwined.

The house held the trumpet So young and so fine Now the vine holds the old house

So tenderly twined.

The old house so withered So grey and so old And the vine held on to it And wouldn't let go.

Like a baby it held The old house in its arms In the cold of the winter And the hot summer storms.

When the lightning and thun-

And storm clouds would roll It held the old house So precious and old.

And late in the evening When the sun would go down The trumpet encircled The house all around.

The blooms from the trumpet Are as red as a rose In the bright morning sunlight

You can see the red glow.

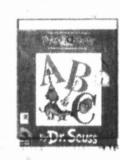
And the old house still stand-

Held up by the vine The vine of the trumpet Forever intwines.

-Bernice Reed Jones

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MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1994)



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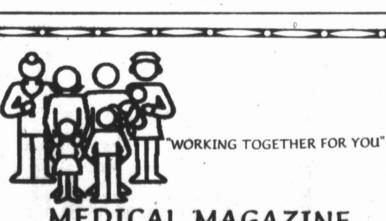
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ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE DORA ROBERTS COMMUNITY CENTER



MEDICAL MAGAZINE moderated by KBST RADIO'S JOHN WEEKS

NOVEMBER 2, 1995 NOVEMBER 9, 1995 **NOVEMBER 16, 1995**

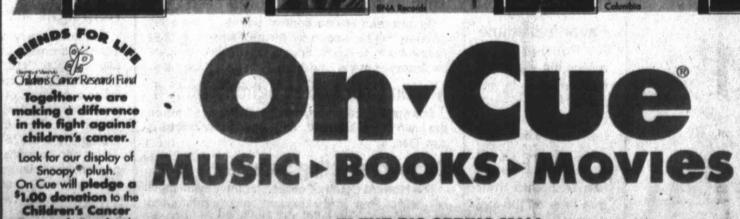
NOVEMBER SCHEDULE Dr. James Rebik, Otolaryngology Dr. Eunice Anderson, Pediatrics David Crockett, Dir., Food Service/Nutrition "Holiday Dining Tips" HAPPY THANKSGIVINGI

NOVEMBER 23, 1995 George Weeks, Recent SMMC Patient NOVEMBER 30, 1995 Olga McAlister, Nurse Practitioner Catherine Geehwiler, Physician Assistant,

action with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to servene who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

> SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER





IN THE BIG SPRING MALL Sale ends Dec. 4.

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Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

*Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's
Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open
to all substance abusers.

*TOPS weight support group, 6 p.m.,
College Heights Christian Church, 21st and
Gollad. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m. Call 263-1340

 Project Freedom, Christian support for survivors of otional/sexual and/or spiritual se. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for

ates/times of upcoming groups.
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles,

*Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Tuesdays each month, 5:30 p.m. First Tuesday meetings are at a local restaurant. Third Tuesday meetings are at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels (enter through patio), followed by dinner at a local restaurant. For more information call 398,5522 or 399,4369

all 398-5522 or 399-4369.

*Support for MS and Related Disease 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Canterbury South. Public invited. Call Lesle, 267-1069.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles *Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

*Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door, Call 267-2769

 VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

·Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext.

•"The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. Call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424. ·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles,

noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed •Family Education and Support meeting sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, fourth Tuesday of each

I mixed it with ground beef and

the kids never knew the differ-

ence. When it comes to "doing

what you have to do," I'm well

hunting is the hypocrisy. On

rare occasion I'll meet a man

who tells me he hunts because

it's a blood sport and he's into

stand it. I don't agree with it,

What bites me is the man

of compassion. If not for his

from starvation.

ingly respect the honesty.

but at the very least I begrudg-

who claims he goes hunting out

bullet, some poor, beautiful ani-

I don't buy it. On the first day of hunting season this guy does

mal would die a hideous death

not go out with a heavy heart.

way you can tell the difference

between them is that the dogs

aren't armed. If the guy brings

He's every bit as excited and

rowdy as his dogs. The only

down a particularly notable

that sort of thing. I don't under-

What really bothers me about

Ferchalk

Continued from page 1B

month. Meetings at The Corral, Third and Benton, 6 p.m. Contact Shannon Nabors.

WEDNESDAY *Gambiers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4801 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

*Survivors sexual abuse support group, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles. noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12

*Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library. Call

THURSDAY Salvation Army drug education pro-gram, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug

Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, •Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles,

noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy

building, 802 Ventura, Midland.
•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at

•West Texans Living with Chronic Fatigue & Immune Dysfunction Syndrome/Fibromyalgia, noon and 6:30 p.m., third Thursday each month, HealthSouth facility at Hwy. 191 and Loop 250, Midland. Call Sarah Neisig, (915) 683-9114, or Marsha Brunet, (915) 337-4829.

·Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

Open to all substance abusers.

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

SATURDAY •Family support group for current and former patients and their families, 1 p.m. weekly, Reflections Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly

Grant, 263-0074. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles. noon, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. open meetings, 615

•"So I Forget," Attention Deficit Disorder support group for individuals and couples first Saturday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas, Inc., Midland. Call at (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Cost is \$15. SUNDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open

kill, he won't stand over the

corpse crying a river. He'll

have it's head lopped off and

hang it on his living room wall.

I know a man who has dead

heads all over his house. When

he dies, his wife plans to have

installed in the bathroom. He'll

extended, making an excellent

masculine, although quite a

few women are taking up "the

sport." When I ask them why,

they give me rhetoric about

exercise and fresh air. Then

great way to meet men.

they get real and tell me it's a

There is an easier way. They

can accomplish the same objec-

tive by putting on their highheeled sneakers and doing the

town. This may not provide

them with fresh air and exer-

cise, but it's got to be prefer-

in the woods!

able to "going to the bathroom"

I've referred to hunters in the

him stuffed and permanently

be mounted with his arms

towel rack.

HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are out of sorts, so

acknowledge your bad mood

and try to work through stress

in a positive way. People may

be on your case to make a

major change. You know what

is needed, but this may not be

the time to present your case.

Concentrate on work. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) A risk with funds is a defi-

nite no-no. Your extravagant

side emerges. You see others in

a positive light because of what

is happening. Get new informa-

tion, and be willing to spread

your word. Lady Luck comes

your way with everything but

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You might feel that you

have stretched too far. Examine

your priorities with an eye to

the future. Being aware of limi-

tations and potential at the

same time helps you choose a

more feasible course. Family

needs to be your highest priori-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You might spook yourself

unnecessarily. Be open to a

changing process and greater

success in the future. Make

calls, reach out to someone and

trust your intuition. Ask for

what you want. Examine inter-

ests with care. Your playful

side emerges. Tonight: Be more

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be

more in sync with expenses.

Goals and expenses mix. Your

possessive side rears its ugly

head. Touch base with a friend

who may be on the warpath; be

the pacifier. Indulgence is

important, but know your

limit. Tonight: Go shopping.***

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1995:

Much that comes up for you is

very different from what you

have experienced in years past.

Reevaluate your desires.

Finances are highlighted in a

positive way. Be ready to make

changes and build toward

financial security. You see a

situation with increased securi-

ty and self-confidence. Work on

conserving your finances

instead of wasting them. If you

are single, romance flourishes

because you radiate self-confi-

dence. If attached, the two of

you need to establish a new

level of understanding and

work on a common project.

THE STARS SHOW THE

KIND OF DAY YOU'LL

HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

●1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES inspires you.

Parental prying seems

more like meddling

er your-

self fortu-

I am a

university

professor

in my late

30s, mar-

ried for

more than

a decade,

with older

children

own. I live

several

my

of

nate.

upbeat.****

ty. Tonight: Stay home.**

money. Tonight: Lie low.****

Soak in a hot bath.***

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would behoove you to employ the art of diplomacy rather than have your temper fray associates' nerves. You are impulsive but use your energy correctly. Your magnetism helps you play kiss-and-makeup, should you fall short of expectations. Tonight: Be out and about.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much goes on behind the scenes. You will be happiest if you maintain your sense of humor and just listen. This is not the right time to take action. You might seem a bit strange or mysterious to others, but this is better than getting caught up in the uproar. Tonight: Vanish.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Focus on achieving success and turning a situation around. Your abilities to stretch past limitations and see the real issue will help. You are in charge and empowered. Be ready to make fast changes. Examine your long-term goals. Tonight: Get into the weekend spirit.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are in the limelight and may have difficulty making a positive change. Your upbeat side emerges as you deal with a boss who is out of sorts. Let problems roll away like water off a duck's back. With detachment, these things become hilarious. Tonight: Work

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Reach out to someone who is at a distance. Your abilities to synthesize help you find solutions. Realize that your thinking has limitations, and you'll come out on top. Anchor in, know what is important and visualize your long-term aspirations. Tonight: Try a new spot.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one relating is highlighted, and you see others in a new light. Be direct with a partner, and you will be thrilled by the results. Your instincts help you understand what is going on. Examine your alternatives with care. Tonight: Go for togetherness.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Defer to others, especially if the alternative would be a battle of wills. Use your Libran diplomatic skills to keep the peace. Events make you see things differently. Maintain a strong sense of priorities. Touch base with long-term personal goals. Tonight: Accept an invita-

Ohio" wrote to say she was

upset that her 38-year-old hus-

band phones his parents twice daily. You couldn't understand

Obvious-ly, you never had to

deal with nosy parents - consid-

hundred miles from my par-

ents, who sound very much

like "Irritated's" in-laws. My

parents expect a weekly tele-

phone report of my activities. If

I don't call, I, too, get the "guilt

instructed to call upon our

return, so my folks will know

we're not "lying dead on the

Mother and Dad pry into our

lives. They insist on knowing

what my wife and I do, what

we buy, how much we spend,

and what we're having for din-

Their interest goes far beyond idle curiosity. It's always fol-

lowed up by my father passing judgment on whatever we did.

The last time they visited, he revealed that HIS father asked

how much money I make, how

much I save, and what my

My parents treat my married

siblings the same way, even

highway somewhere."

When we travel, we're

Abigail

Columnist

trip."

ner, etc.

bank balance is.

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Irritated in dren instead of responsible adults, they act as if they've

been wounded. My wife says there's still an umbilical cord between my parwhy that irritated her. ents and me. I've tried to be more assertive by waiting for them to call me, so I won't have to spend my money on long-distance calls that amount to nothing more than 45 minutes of

meddling. I love and respect my parents, but there are boundaries, and they don't know where theirs should be. I suspect you will find that there are many others in the same boat. -- 30-PLUS AND STILL TREATED LIKE A

DEAR 30-PLUS: I was taken aback by the number of letters I received that echoed your sentiments. Keeping the lines of communication open is of great importance, but it should never be at the expense of the privacy of adult children. More on this

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your reply to "An Ohio Mom," who was disturbed because her daughter's collegegraduate boyfriend wore his cap in the house. A clod with a college degree is still a clod.

I'm a native Texan, and we Texans wear hats a lot of the time, but when folks enter my house, I invite them to "take off your hat and stay a while." Removing one's hat indoors is plain old-fashioned courtesy. Abby, NO ONE sits at my table with a hat on!

"Ohio Mom" has every right to tell him to remove his cap in the house, and she shouldn't expect her daughter to inform him of the rules - it's "Mom's" house, and she should do it. --GROVER E. SMITH, DALLAS

asking questions about their sex lives! When we protest that we're being treated like chil-COPYRIGHT 1995 UNIVERSAL PRESS

BIG SPRING HERALD LASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION **WELL PERMIT** Neum LLC, 415 W. Wall, Suite 835, Midland TX 70701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

is productive or on or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Giorieta,
O'Daniel, M.H., Well Number 11 WIW; 12 WIW;14
WIW. The proposed injection will is located 5 miles
south-south-southeast of Coator E. Texas, in the Snyder Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, PR.11.2967 (Telephone, 512/463-4270). Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 9601 November 29, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Saga Petroleum LLC, 415 W. Wall, Suite 835, Midlan TX 70701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fuld into the Glorieta, O'Daniel "B", Well Number 9 WIW; 10 WIW;13 WIW; 15 WIW. The proposed injection will is located 5 miles south-southeast of Coahoma, Texas, in the Snyder strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2475 to

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad ommission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for fur-ther information concerning any aspect of the applica-tion should be submitted in writing, within titleen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 9602 November 29, 1995

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION

WELL PERMIT Sage Petroleum LLC, 415 W. Wall, Suite 835, Millia TX 70701 is applying to the Plailroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which

to productive to the year.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta,
O'Duniel, O.D., Well Number 7 WIW; 8 WIW;16 WIW;
18 WIW; 19 WIW; 20 WIW. The proposed injection will
be located 5 miles south-southeast of Coahoms,
Texas, in the Snyder Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strate in

om 2475 to 2800 feet. Interval from 2475 to 2000 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water
Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural
Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide
Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days publication, to the Underground Injection Contro-tion, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Aus ne 512/463-6720). Texas 78711-2967 (Telepho 9603 November 29, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION

WELL PERMIT um LLC, 415 W. Wall, Suite 835, Midlen TX 70701 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which ductive of oil or gas

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Glorieta, Edwards, M.M., Well Number 5 WIW; 6 WIW;7 WIW; 8 WIW; 9 WIW; 10 WIW; 11 WIW 12 WIW; 13 WIW; 14 WIW; 15 WIW; 16 WIW; 17 WIW. The propos niection will is located 6.5 miles south-sona, Texas, in the Snyder Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strate in the subsur oe depth interval from 2475 to 2800 fee

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad

Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6790). 9604 November 29, 1995

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1707 THORPE: Saturday, 8:00-12:00.
Baby clothes, turniture, dishes, 8-8-Q pit, craft items and lots more.

306 JOHNSON- Saturday, 9:00am. Toys, furniture, clothes, 14ft Al. Boat/trailer, lots

DANTIQUE KORNER'S SIDEWALK SALE, Plus Many More Bargains Inside. Refreshments Served. Saturday, Dec. 2nd,

10:00am-5:00pm. 223 Main St. GARAGE SALE: 2400 Cindy Lane, Friday-Saturday, 8:00am. Boots, Wranglers, Rockle jeans, childrens clothes, lots of miscella-neous, Christmas tree.

We bought 10 homes need 10 more. Will pay cash. Must be in reasonable condition. Mobile Homes only call 915-550-4665 ask for Ron. We build, sell, insure and finance your new home at NATIONWIDE of Odessa, 6723 Andrews Hwy.

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1986 BUICK SKYLARK. Four door, 1 owner, low mileage. Wants to sell! 267-2060, leave

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'90 COUGAR LS Executive Series, excellent condition, very clean. Call 264-0141.

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Pickups 1987 FORD F-150. 6 cylinder, has bedliner, has cap, run excellent. \$2,800. See at 1602 Mesquite.

1993 GMC extended cab with goodles conversion. Loaded, green metallic color. Call 263-8401 from 8:30-5:30, 264-7138 after

1994 GMC- 3500 Turbo Diesel, crew cab. All the extras. \$22,750 Firm. 267-2129. 1995 GMC 3/4 ton Diesel extended cab, 10K. 1994 26.6 ft. Sportsmaster (bunkhouse) travel trailer, like new, loaded. 263-1709.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

036 **Announcements BENEFIT DINNER**

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Eagles Lodge- 703 W. 3rd. Food by Tommy Tilley and Big John's. Bar-B-Que Dinner. Sunday Dec.3 1995-5:00-7:30- Dance 8pm-11pm. \$4.00 Plate. Carry out orders call 263-6862. Eagles Lodge 3188, Big Spring, TX.

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c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Applicants can apply at 640 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

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COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER-3200 Parkway, a Long Term Care Facility, is interviewing for weekend RN position, 8 hour shifts per day. Please apply in person. EOE **CONVENIENCE STORE CASHIER: Competi**tive wages, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. If you can work flexible hours, have cashier experience and a desire to work and learn, apply in person: Laure Lawson, Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center, US 87 and I-20.

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The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. If You Have Any Questions

> Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

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MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL- 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N's for 7:00p.m-7:00a.m shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn: (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

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MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5460. WILL SIT with elderly. Excellent references, non-smoker. 263-1540 or 267-7666.



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2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Thursday, November 30th, 7:00pm

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Cast iron banks, cast iron skillets and com bread pans, Porcelain dolls, quilts, glassware, hunting knives, copper tub, saddle, china sets, lamps, oak buffet, bar stools, gun cabinet, book case. chests, desk, recliner, coffee and end tables, dresser, futon bed, rollaway bed, wall unit, wood and glass curio, roll top desk, rocking loveseat, chairs, sofas, school desk, file cabinet, exercise equip, golf clubs, rods and reels, tackle boxes, large stuffed animals, stereos, TVs, refrigerator, washer, bikes, red wagon, windows- aluminium, computers, air compressor, yard tools, hand tools, aluminium ladder, new floor jack. SELLING FOR THE CITY OF BIG

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Bach Coronet, winter clothes, dishes and more. Saturday- Dec. 2nd, 9:00am-2:00pm, 1608 Indian Hills. G08 WASHINGTON: Our 1st & last Garage

Sale. Furniture, toys, clothes, etc. Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Maybe Sunday, 12:00-4:00. Early arrivals will be sold as slaves! BIG SALE: Friday-Saturday. 501 E. 17th. Christmas lights, jackets, blankets, sheets. Lots miscellaneous!

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday, 8:00 till ?. Few antiques and lots of miscellan DINSIDE SALE: 2210 Main, Refrigerator,

heaters, Christmas decorations, Christmas craft gift items. Friday-Saturday. GARAGE SALE: Thursday-Friday. 512 Highland. Lamps, recliner, pictures, end tables, plants, decorator items, bird cages, track lighting, custom drapes, kitchen items, bar stools, 16qt. canner, cook books, air mattress. No early sales!

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ARLES RA entire Tank Ser pair and installati nd canvel. 267-797

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New & beautiful. Great prices. We service all brands. All accesories & supplies. Financing available. VISION MAKERS 1307-A Gregg • 264-7233

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1700 SQ.FT. Coahoma I.S.D. Fireplace, well, central heat/air, 2-double car garage, 14x34. Storage/shed/lence, 1-acre. Low \$70's. After 5:00pm 267-3238, 263-3342.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOUSE on 10 acres. New septic and paint. Forsan schools. 263-8613, \$37,000. bedroom 1 bath frame home on .85 acres Sandsprings (Coshoma I.S.D.) with com-ercial possibilities. \$27,500. No owner fi-incing. 267-7273.

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Reding new A/C, \$42,500.

CORNER CAMRON & MIDWAY ROAD: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1980eq.tt. Brick. Fenced, RV storage, cellar, patio, free water, storage building, shop. Low \$80's. 263-1678 after

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RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES droom, 2 bath, \$325, 15 years; 2 room, \$220.; 1 bedroom, \$180.

Houses for Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT!! \$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES,

INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30, Call Now!! 1-915-520-9848.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for apntment. 1-915-520-9848. **OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.



LOCATION + VALUE- Highland 3-2-2, 2 living areas, big kitchen/dining, great back yard. REASONABLE PRICE. Con-tact Loyce, ERA 267-8266, 263-1736.

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REPO! 1993 4 bdr 2 bth Emerald Green. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Call 550-4663 or

6.99% APR on selected pre-owned homes. We finance 15% down, max term 36mo. Nationwide of Odessa 550-4663 or 800-215-4663.

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home trade. Your mobile home,does not have to be paid for to trade it in. Nationwide of Midland. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944. 519 Lake Property

COLORADO CITY LAKE Front Home- New paint, carpet, dock, New septic tank, AC and heat. 1,200 sq.ft., furnished. 915-728-2107. RENTALS

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1 BEDROOM, 2 SINGLE BEDS, 2 people. \$225 month. 267-7380. 1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartment. Washer and dryer turnished. No bills paid. Call

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·1 & 2

Bedroom

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Court

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538 Westover 263-1252

Call Home"

·Pool

Apartments

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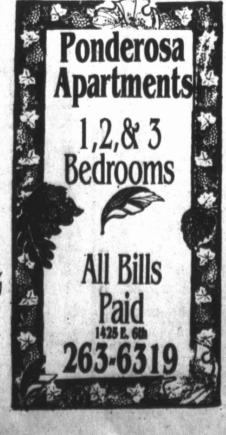
521

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ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1602 Virginia. 267-3841 or 556-4022. BRICK 2 BEDROOM, carpet, central heat, tenced. \$300/month. No pets. References re-quired please. C/21- McDonald 263-7616.

FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. References required. \$450/month, \$200/deposit. 263-4592. FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. \$375/month, \$150/deposit. No pets. References. Call 264-1332.

FURNISHED, NICE 2 bedroom, \$220. 1 bedroom, \$180. Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath, to own, \$325. 264-0510.

MEN.WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care

LEARNING CONNECTION

Christian Preschool. 18 months-5 years. 7:30-5:30. 900 Gollad.

NOV 29

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6 3	News Wh. Fortune	Simpsons Home Imp.	C. Sandiego Science Guy	Waltons (233349)	News (1523) Ent. Tonight	News Wh. Fortune	News (3959) Seinfeld	Home Videos Home Videos	Lazos de Amor (55962)	Anne of Avonlea	(951726) Country News	Shawshank Redemption	Velocity (CC) (40470455)	(CC) (92395097)	Light of the Southwest	Rockford Files			U.S. Nat'l NBA Action	College Basketball:	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Sanford Benson
7 3	I Ellen Drew Carey	Beverly Hills, 90210	New Explorer (CC) (87900)	Highway to Heaven	Dave's World Movie:	Ellen Drew Carey		NBA Basket- ball: New	Alondra (14078)	Movie: Harry and the Hen-	Marty Party IV (619146)	Inggmann	Movie: Blown Away	Attack of the 50 Ft.	(231320) Creflo Dollar	Biography (705981)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Night of the Living		Okla. St. vs.	and the state of t	Roc
8 3	Naked Truth	Fantasy: Mariah Care	Tomado Alert	Rescue 911	Presumed Innocent	Grace Under Naked Truth	Dateline (CC) (56436)		El Premio Mayor	dersons (CC) (864894)	Souvenirs	Movie: Stargate	(956813)	Woman Mr. Show	Mario Murillo Van Impe	American Justice	Invention Next Step	Dead (237726)	Ice at Houston	College Bas- ketball: Great	(932349)	Video Soul (708639)
9 3	Primetime Live	Land's End (CC) (32436)	Rod Serling: For Approval	700 Club (863504)	(CC) (941875)	Primetime Live	Law & Order (CC) (69900)	Hornets Movie: Jack's	Fuera Lente Loco	Abbott & Cost. Keystone	(835417) Country News	(6530233)	Movie: Lush Life (342436)	Dream On Larry Sanders	Praise the Lord (20639)	20th Century (701165)	Greatest Stunts	Movie: Child' Play	Aeros (830981)		Shadow of a Doubt	
10 a	News Cheers	Home Imp. In the Heat of	News-Lehrer	Shade Shade	News Late Show	News Nightline	News (88184) Tonight Show	Back (486610)	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto	Kops Annette		(:05) Hard to Kill (CC)		Crypt Tales Movie: Drop		Law & Order	Next Step Beyond 2000	(614691)	Press Box Press Box	(494405) Sportscenter	(222829) Movie:	Benson Jazz Central
11 :	f Roseanne Nightline	the Night Stephanie	Nature (CC)	Bonanza	Married With	Ent. Tonight (:35) Rolonda	Late Night	Movie:		Zorro Mickey Mouse	Marty Party IV (233900)	(91852349) (:45) Movie :	National Lampoon's	Zone (CC) (5607184)		Biography (301349)	Wild Discovery	Movie: Night of the Living	College Basketball:	Superbouts	Saboteur (905320)	(616639)
12 4	Rush L. Inside Edition	Miller Extra •		Paid Program		(8990726) News	Coach	Moontrap (281146)	del Cielo (967368)	Club Movie: The	Vince Gill: Souvenirs	Threesome (CC)	Deadly Sins (:45) Holly-		Myles Munroe Update News		Invention Next Step	Dead (296639)	Michigan at Ball State	Running	Movie:	Comicview

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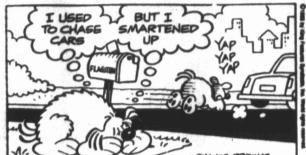
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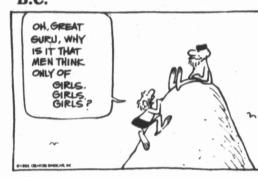


SNUFFY SMITH





B.C.





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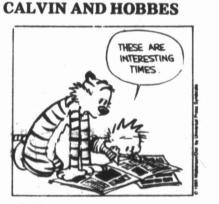


GASOLINE ALLEY

Hey! It's startin to rain an'th wipers don't work! I can't







WE DON'T TRUST THE LEGAL SYSTEM WE DON'T TRUST THE MEDIA, AND WE DON'T TRUST EACH OTHER! WE'VE UNDERMINED ALL AUTHORITY, AND





GEECH

YOU CALL THAT A TIP?

see to drive!



further ado

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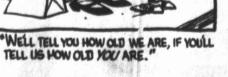
I WAS SERVING ACCORDING TO



*TOY STORY (G) 5:00-7:00 *ACE VENTURA: WHEN NATURE CALLS (PG-13) 4:05-7:20 *MONEY TRAIN (R) 4:30-7:30 GOLDEN EYE (PG-13) 4:20-7:10

Pass & Super Saver Restricted





FAMILY CIRCUS

THIS DATE IN HISTOR'

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1995. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 29, 1952, Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, one-time adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point. Navy defeated Army by a score of 24-0. In 1924, Italian composer Gia-

como Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." It was finished by Franco Alfano.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia and a republic proclaimed.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and

SOUD COL

SWEATERS

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SWEATERS

Reg. 34.99 to 39.99

In 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.

In 1963, President Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

In 1964, the U.S. Roman Catholic Church instituted sweeping changes in the liturgy, including the use of English instead of Latin.

In 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced he was leaving the Johnson administration to become president of the World Bank.

Ten years ago: Two spacewalking astronauts from the shuttle Atlantis assembled a 45foot beam and a pyramid-shaped structure in a test of techniques that might be used in future space construction.

Five years ago: The U.N. Security Council, led by the United States, voted 12-2 to authorize military action if Iraq did not withdraw its troops from Kuwait and release all foreign hostages by Jan. 15, 1991.

One year ago: The House passed the revised General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by a vote of 288-146. Fighter jets attacked the capital of Chechnya and its airport hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin demanded the breakaway republic end its civil war.

Today's Birthdays: Hall-of-Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 68. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is 67. Musician Chuck Mangione is 55. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 49. Comedian Garry Shandling is 46. Actor-comedian Howie Mandel is 40. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 35.

Thought for Today: "A conference is a meeting to decide where the next meeting will take place." — Anonymous. The Associated Press

KTTATKFCE JYKAAEHAEJKNC SKYG

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touchtons / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

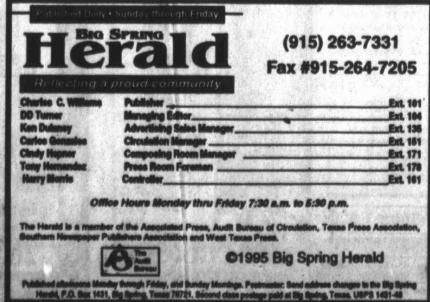
CRYPTOQUIP

WKGC KTPKFG HSS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "I HAVE A CONCRETE OBJECTIVE IN MIND," RIBBED THE JOCOSE MASON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.





There are a few freckle rain on the window.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

