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# Parks Board faces packed house concerning golf course

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

It was a full house Monday evening in city council chambers at City Hall, but the game being discussed between local residents, council members and Parks and Recreation Board (PRB) members was golf.

The special PRB meeting was slated to discuss the city's options regarding Comanche Trail Golf Course since current pro Al Patterson announced his retirement effective at the end of January.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard said the city has looked at several options, including leasing the course out to a management company or hiring another pro to manager the course.

One proposal received by the city is from Lubbock-based Fore Star Golf, which began to manage Lubbock's 36-hole Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course in October 1994.

Lubbock's municipal course is now a part of a Fore Star capital improvement plan costing in excess of \$1 million.

Several city officials and PRB members took a recent trip to Lubbock to get a first hand look at Meadowbrook. Officials were impressed at what they found, but added Big Spring needs to be compared to a city comparable to its own structure with similar facilities.

The proposal Fore Star Golf has made to city officials includes a minimum 24-month lease with

90-day written notice of cancellation. Compensation for managing the course would cost \$6,500 per month, which would include a general managers salary provided by Fore Star Golf.

All real property, equipment and amenities associated with the operation and maintenance of Comanche Trail Golf Course, included but not limited to the golf course, clubhouse, maintenance buildings, maintenance equipment, irrigation water and golf carts would be included in the

Under a lease agreement with Fore Star Golf, all employees of the course (with the exception of the general manager) would be city employees.

The city would also be required to provide unrestricted access to the operator of the course; provide a sufficient supply of quality irrigation water; assist with the promoting of the golf course through signage and other media; and provide insurance for the facility, employees, users

PRB members decided Monday to table making any decision as far as a recommendation to the council until City Manager Gary Fuqua has reviewed other applications for management of the course, whether they be management companies or PGA certified golf pros.

Another concern voiced by city officials and PRB members is the revenue, or lack of revenue generated by the course

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A packed house is in attendance at Monday's meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board, which was called to discuss options concerning the management of Comanche Trail Golf Course.

# Fraser takes seat on school board

# **Immediately** recommends **Butler** honor

**By CARLTON JOHNSON** Staff Writer

Big Spring businessman Steve Fraser was officially sworn in as a Big Spring Independent School District trustee at Monday (fternoon's school board meeting.

Fraser was recently appointed to fill the vacancy left by longtime board member and board president Dan Wise.

One of the first issues Fraser was able to offer his input on was the new athletic center being constructed by the ESISD, a project Fraser is very familiar with due to his service as a member of the district's athletic committee.

Fraser said he is looking forward to working on a lot of issues as a member of the board of trustees.

BSISD Superintendent Bill McQueary, in his report, informed trustees and school administrators that a decision was needed concerning the plaque that will be permanently mounted on the building once its completed.

Trustees agreed that the name of the building, as it is referred to now, should be the



**HERALD** photo/Carlton Johnson

Newly appointed Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) board member Steve Fraser is officially sworn Monday afternoon by BSISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback. Fraser, who participated in his first BSISD board meeting Monday, replaces former member and board president Dan Wise.

Big Spring Independent School District written just below that.

"This will be a training center for all BSISD public schools," McQueary said.

"I feel strongly about this that if it hadn't been for (BSISD Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Dwight Butler) Coach Butler, a lot would not

Athletic Training Center with have happened concerning the construction of the building," Fraser said.

> Fraser's recommendation that Butler's name be included on the plaque as well as school administrators and school board trustees was unanimously approved by trustees.

McQueary added that the plaque should keep the name of

Dan Wise as well. Trustees also approved that suggestion.

The other item of business on Monday's agenda was awarding the bid for demolition of the Boydstun school building. Trustees awarded the bid to

West Excavation Contractors Inc. of De Soto for \$36,860. West

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# **BSISD** trustees receive update on sex ed plans

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Spring Independent School District trustees and administrators plan to have a sex education curriculum, as required by Senate Bill 1, approved and in place by the start of the 1997-98 school year.

During Monday's board meeting, Murray Murphy, assistant superintendent for Personnel and Instruction, provideded an update on progress of the Health Advisory Council (HAC), also a requirement of Senate Bill 1, and on curriculum of the program.

Murphy told board members the HAC and a sex education curriculum is a requirement of Senate Bill 1 and that the HAC is a true health advisory council and not a sex education com-

The council is made up of six parents from around the district

and four BSISD administrators. The council began meeting in September 1995 with the intent of reviewing the district's current sex education curriculum.

"During the 1995-96 school year, all currently used health related materials were reviewed for grades K through 12," Murphy said. "As a result of this review, it was the general concern of the council that more information needed to be placed in the hands of students in grades seven and eight. After careful review and discussion had taken place, the council thought the work of a subcommittee would review four sex and health education related curriculums. All of the curricu-

lums are abstinence based." The subcommittee charged with the review is headed by BSISD Curriculum Director Helen Gladden and includes Gary Phillips, youth minister at Hillcrest Baptist Church; the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor at St.

Paul Lutheran Church; HAC members Terri Blackshear, Brenda Gainey and Estella Ruiz; and campus principals Royce Cox and Jean Broughton

The curriculum being studied by the subcommittee includes Choosing the Best" by Bruce Cook; "Sex Respect" by Respect Inc.; "Sex Can Wait" by ETR Publishers; and (Responsible Social Values Program) by Abstinence" by The Better Choice Inc.

According to Murphy, the HAC has also discussed implementing some type of sex education curriculum in sixth grade classes as well, but the primary focus is at the junior high school level.

"During the review of our current curriculums, we found that we have some good programs in place, but in grades six through eight we have some real voids where sex education curriculum is concerned," Murphy said. "It was the thinking of the HAC that kids were making lifealtering decisions at these grade

Sex education is already in place at the high school level as health and child development electives.

The subcommittee will finish studying the curriculum choices prior to the district's Christmas break.

During the week of Jan. 20-24, the district will open its administrative board room for public review of the curriculum being studied.

On Feb. 6, the district will have a public forum for concerned residents to voice their concerns.

February's public forum will be followed by the subcommittee making its curriculum recommendation to the HAC for the district to adopt. "We do have people very inter-

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# Ice may be gone, but low temps may be here to stay DALLAS (AP) - Forecasters Pollard, a 47-year-old homeless

say a harsh winter ice storm that caused several deaths, dozens of flight cancellations and power failures Monday has retreated for now.

Temperatures will remain near or below freezing, but no sleet, ice or snow is expected until after Thanksgiving, according to the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

But the ice storm's departure came only after causing near chaotic conditions around the

man, is the first to die on the streets of Dallas this season due to the weather. The Dallas County Medical examiner's office listed the cause of death as hypothermia, complicated by alcoholism. The weather was blamed for

10 traffic related deaths statewide, according to the Department of Public Safety. At Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, hundreds of passengers faced

weather related delays.

American Airlines said they expected to cancel 87 departing flights by the end of business Delta and Southwest Airlines

reported no cancellations or delays Monday. Freezing precipitation caused

about 37,687 power outages in Fort Worth and about 2,198 in Dallas, utility companies said. Other areas in North Texas were also without power.

"After about 10 p.m. Sunday everything went south," said Tom Osburn, district manager for TU Electric. "We opened up the customer service center at 10 p.m. and then the calls started coming in. At the height of the storm we had 5,000 customers in Denison, Sherman, Gainesville and Bonham without power," he said.

The icy weather also closed about a half-dozen school districts Monday. Houston area, In the

overnight temperatures were expected to remain in the low to mid 30s for much of the week. "It's going to be cold for the

next few days, and it's going to have a very slow warm-up," said National Weather Service meteorologist Paul Lewis.

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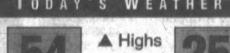
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Today: Sunny with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight, becoming cloudy with a low in the mid 20s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. Low in the 20s. Extended outlook: Thanksgiving Day, cloudy with possibility of rain mixed with snow early. High in the 40s. Low in the 30s. Friday and Saturday, cloudy

with highs in the 50s. Lows in 30s.

# Commissioners approve purchase of ADA signs for buildings By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners met in regular session Monday to discuss and consider approval of several items, including purchase of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) signs for county

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, each courthouse office, following commissioners court approval on Monday, will be equipped with braille signs outside

"These signs will bring the courthouse into compliance with that portion of ADA requirements," Olson said.

Commissioners also voted to extend the

Terminix. The current contract for pest service is \$1,020 per year. The county's office supply contract bid

was also awarded, going to Mayfield Paper Co. in San Angelo for \$7,626.

Renovations to the courthouse and Howard County Library are on schedule, but commissioners did award one addition in the amount of \$5,050 for replacement of all emergency circuits on the county's generator and for disconnection of the county's old gas engine generator in the courthouse

Other action items on Monday's agenda included commissioners voting to move their Dec. 23 meeting to Dec. 26 and granting county employees Dec. 23 off as part of the Christmas holiday. The courthouse will

county's current pest control contract with be closed and county employees will be off from Dec. 23 through Dec. 25.

Commissioners Jerry Kilgore and Sonny Choate were also appointed as a committee to look into the county's janitorial service. The two commissioners will make a recommendation to the court at the Dec. 9 meet-

The county's current janitorial needs include the cleaning an maintenance of the courthouse, current library building, new library building and the courthouse annex.

"We had contracted out for janitorial service." Kilgore said, "but the work was unsatisfactory so we terminated the contract. All we have now is part-time help in maintain-

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# OBITUARIES

# Darrell Ditto

Service for Darrell Ditto, 66, of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Hubert Wright, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996, at his residence.

Mr. Ditto was born Nov. 10, 1930, in China Springs and married Doris Thomas June 15, 1962, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death May 7, 1976.

He moved to the Knott Community in 1946 from McClellan County. Mr. Ditto worked for Planters Gin for a number of years and then worked in the oil field until retiring in 1985.

He served in the United States Army during the Korean

Survivors include two daughters: Carla Crow, Big Spring and Syble Breihan, Morongo Valley, Calif.; one sister: Wanda Foster, Kermit; four brothers: Alton Ditto, Dale Ditto and Loy Ditto, all of Big Spring, and Edwin Ditto, Kermit, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society; c/o Lucy Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring; 79721 or Diabetes Juvenile Association.

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

# Fraser

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Excavation offered BSISD the quickest completion date, 30 days, as well as the lowest bid.

BSISD Assistant Business Manager Ron Logback said a total of nine bids were mailed and seven responses were returned, including that of West Excavation.

The closest bid to West Excavation was more than \$19,000 higher.

'We feel like they will be able to execute the job without any problems," Logback said. "They are a reputable contractor and have several jobs in excess of

The approximate start date on demolishing the Boydstun building is Jan. 1, but Logback said asbestos will have to be abated in the building at a cost of \$70,000 to \$80,000 before demolition can begin.

# County

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'We're going to try to consolidate our janitorial service and determine what's best for the county in the way of janitorial service," he continued. "We hope to have a report and recommendation ready for the next commissioners meeting.

### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Dustin H. Waters, 19, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at First Baptist Church, with military burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home



Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory 906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Darrell Eugene Ditto, 66, died Saturday. Services will be 11:00 AM Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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ested in this," Murphy said. "There could be one curriculum in one grade level and another curriculum at a different grade level. There are some very good curriculums here and I feel like the district can come up with one from this group.

"No curriculum, according to Senate Bill 1, can be implemented by the BSISD Board of Trustees without it first going though the HAC, Superintendent Bill McQueary noted.

A curriculum will have to be approved by the school board by June in order to be implemented for the 1997-98 school year.

Murphy reminded the board that despite the requirements of Senate Bill 1, the approximate two-week sex education curriculum will be optional for each student.

"If a parent does not want a child to participate in the curriculum, they have that choice," Murphy said. "This is a strong enough issue from a health standpoint alone, that we feel like we owe it to our students to provide them the best information possible."

Signed permission slips will be required of each student before they will be allowed to participate.

Training and staff development will be very important as the district begins implementation, Murphy added.

Murphy said he feels strongly that the HAC and subcommittee have put in many hours of quality time in order to present the best sex education curriculum possible for BSISD students.

"The legislature was very adamant that a broad-based community committee be involved in this program," McQueary said.

# Course

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Comanche Trail Golf Course made \$4,699 during the 1992-93 fiscal year, bringing in \$184,064 in revenue and having \$179,365 in expenditures. Each year since, the course has lost money; \$44,145, in 1993-94; \$93,424 in 1994-95; and \$87,402 last year.

"We hope to have a plan outlined as to what to do with the course by the end of January when Al (Patterson) retires," Fugua said.

# SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRING-BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry: or fax it to 264-7205. TODAY

 Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center

·Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

WEDNESDAY ·Line dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, moon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY ·Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to attend. Group •Support for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster. \*Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic

Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. Closed meeting, 8-9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

·Thanksgiving dinner for needy, Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth St., noon-3 p.m. FRIDAY

\*Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.

Bible study. · Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big

Book Study. SATURDAY

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Open birthday night, covered dish, 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting. MONDAY

 Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. •TOPS Clubs (Take Off

Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

·Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. ·Big Spring High School

choir boosters, 7 p.m., choir room. TUESDAY

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·Compassionate Friends, support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m., Family Life Center, First Baptist Church (enter by southeast door). Call 267-2769.

·VFW Post #2013, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.

 Cancer support group, 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 268-5077. ·Community tupperware bingo, Canterbury, 1400 Lancaster, 3 p.m. Admission is free and all are invited.

WEDNESDAY ·Lin e dance lessons, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open. meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12

THURSDAY ·Good Shepherd Fellowship

Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for

area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30

a.m., 55 and older. Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora

Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster. •Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center small** 

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ing at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria. Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., Howard County Library conference

room. Enter through west door. Call Bernice Cason, 267-8542 or

# IN BRIEF

LEARN HELPFUL DO'S AND don'ts along with some safety tips when it comes to babysitting at a babysitting clinic sponsored by Texas Student Nurses Association at Howard College. The clinic is Saturday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to noon at the Horace Garrett Building in Room 205. The cost is \$15 per student. Open to girls and boys ages 12 and older.

Call Lisa at 264-5070 to

# Big Spring THE RUN

reserve your spot. Space is limited and payment is due the day of the clinic. Proceeds go to benefit future community service projects and annual TSNA convention in San Antonio.

THE HOWARD COUNTY **EXTENSION** Service is sponsoring a Pecan Food Show in conjunction with the Annual Pecan Show Dec. 5 at the Howard County Courthouse. Entries for the Pecan Food Show will be accepted in the lobby area of the courthouse on Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7:30-10 a.m. while pecan entries for the show will be accepted at the extension office, first floor of the courthouse, anytime before Wednesday, Dec. 4. Contact the extension office at 264-2236 for

THE SPRING BIG SYMPHONY office will be open to the public Saturday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. in conjunction with the parade and Trail of Lights. Refreshments and tickets for the Nutcracker and the Christmas Tour of Homes will be available for

THE THIRD ANNUAL LIGHTING of the Star on Gail Mountain is scheduled for Friday with the lighting ceremony and program beginning at dark. The museum and courthouse will be open from 3 p.m. until after the program. The program consists of local music, a live nativity, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, hay rides and refreshments.

TCA CABLE TV OF Big Spring is sponsoring a canned food drive for the Salvation Army to gather food for needy residents from Nov. 18 to Dec. 20. If you donate eight or more food items, new customers recieve free installation and current customers will receive free connection to various cable services. Bring donations to the cable office, 2006 Birdwell Lane, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays Call the cable office and from 2 to 4 p.m. destination

# Sharp suggesting teachers' children get college tuition

AUSTIN (AP) - The state comptroller will recommend to the 1997 Legislature that Texas teachers who stay on the job 10 years be rewarded with free college tuition for their children.

The \$20.3 million proposal is part of John Sharp's "Texas Performance Review" to be released next week. Children of teachers who stay in their jobs a decade would get free tuition at any Texas public college. After 15 years, the cost of required fees also would be included

The comptroller's office says the proposal would be paid for by at least \$1 billion in savings to be outlined in Sharp's performance review.

Sharp said his research shows that most teachers who leave do so between their 5th and 10th year on the job.

"During the last year I looked for a solution to this critical problem, and I believe this proposal offers the biggest 'bang for the buck' of any we considered," Sharp said.

"I believe any responsible corporation in the state would look at this as a solid, cost-effective way to hold on to valuable employees."

Many of the state's colleges and universities already offer such opportunities for their employees, Sharp said.

Sharp unveiled the proposal in a letter to Gov. George W. Bush, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Speaker Pete Laney. "It is an interesting proposal

and we look forward to hearing the details and legislative debate," said Ray Sullivan, spokesman for Bush. Annette Cootes, spokes-

woman for the Texas State Teachers Association, said teachers would welcome the plan. "That is a big pay raise for a teacher with kids," said Ms.

plained that they help other

"Teachers have com-

people's kids go to school, but can't send their own." Cootes added that it could be a big draw for Texas in attracting more teachers.

"If it would stop the turnover, it would be money well-invested," Cootes said.

# TEXAS LOTTERY

or the Salvation Army for more information.

CELLULAR ONE IS SPON-SORING a canned food drive for the Northside Community Center. If you bring in 10 canned goods, the \$35 activation fee is waived for new customers. A package of disposable diapers can also be used in exchange for paying the activation fee. The goal is to build a Christmas tree out of cans at the business that reaches the ceiling. The canned goods and diapers will be taken to Northside right before Christmas for distribution. Call 264-0003 for more information.

AREA MILITARY VETER-ANS CAN get flu vaccinations at no cost at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Inoculations will be given in the main lobby at the VA. Veterans registered at the Big

Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center will be required to show their blue or purple VA cards while any veteran not registered must do so prior to receiving a flu shot.

THE HERALD IS CUR-RENTLY seeking submissions to its monthly Recipe Corner that runs the second Wednesday of each month.

Please submit any recipes you would like to see published. Holiday recipes are needed. The next Recipe Corner is

scheduled for Dec. 11 and the deadline to turn in your submissions is Dec. 2. If you have any questions, contact Kellie Jones, 263-7331 ext. 235. THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS

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be doing free blood pressure

checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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Dec. cotton futures 73.60 cents a pound, up 27 points; Jan. crude oil 23.57, down 8 points; Cash hog steady at 56 cents, up 1; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents, down 1: Dec. live hog futures 61.12, up 30 points; Dec. live cattle futures 58.92, up 25

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# · PICK 3: 2, 3, 6 POLICE

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

CASH 5: 3, 7, 10, 19, 25

·WILLIAM LOUIS VAN-GRANT, 61, of #19 Mayo Ranch, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

•MATTHEW S. VAH, 36, of 1503 Circle, was arrested for public intoxication.

·BEATRICE DAVILLA, 28, of 1217 W. Third, was arrested on local warrants. ·YVONNE LYNN ACUFF.

37, of 1400 Virginia, was arrested on a county warrant. ·CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of E. Seventh; and in the 1300 block of Mesquite.

·DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE in the 2500 block of Allendale. BURGLARY OF A HABI-

TATION in the 1600 block of Lincoln. •THEFT in the 1100 block of E. 14th; 700 block of N.

Lancaster; and 1600 block of E. Sixth. The BSPD weekend summary for 11/23 and 11/24 shows the following activity in the follow-

ing categories: Driving with an invalid license, 2; criminal mischiefs, 6; thefts, 13 (10 from convenience stores); failure to identify, 1; criminal trespass warnings, 2; burglaries, 3; assaults, 5; inhaling volatile chemicals,

There were five motor vehicle accidents (four minor and one major) as well as nine arrests.

# SHERIFF

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

•STACIE GEAN STEWART, 20 of 2804 E 31st was arrest for possession of marijuana under two ounces and for carrying a prohibited weapon (knife), and released on bonds of \$1,000 and \$500.

·REGINA NICOLE FRANKS, 21, of Odessa, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces and released on a \$1,000 bond.

· ANDY **ESCAVEDO** RODRIQUEZ, 34, of 501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested for driving with an invalid license and released on a \$1,500 bond.

# RECORDS

Monday's high 54 Monday's low 25 Average high 64 Average low 36 Record high 87 in 1965 Record low 15 in 1980 Rainfall Monday .00 Month to date 0.77 Month's normal 1.31 Year to date 17.18 Normal for the year 17.32 \*\*Statistics not available

# CLARIFICATION

In Friday's edition of the Herald, it was reported that Darlene Dabney had an ATM card removed from her purse at Security State Bank, which was illegally used to obtain \$329. from her account.

Darlene Dabney is an officer with Security State Bank and was making the report on behalf of a customer who reported the card stolen to the bank. She was not the victim: according to the Big Spring: Police Department.





# **SERVING ALL YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS**

BIG SPRING DISTRICT T& P FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

26.47-28.08

25.73-27.30

18.41-19.53

19.16-20.33

14.62-15.35

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Someone wants to be agreeable.

Ask for that raise now!

Tonight: Go to a favorite spot.

Some of the monetary pressure

that has been on you eases up,

either due to an offer or a new

professional possibility. Honor

another's goodwill toward you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

look at hard-core issues.

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# Magazine ranking Plano, Mesquite among nation's top cities for safety

of a police force doesn't correspond to the safety of the city, says a Money magazine survey that ranked Amherst, N.Y., as the nation's safest city and Newark, N.J. the most danger-

The 10 safest cities, in descending order, were: Amherst; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Irvine, Calif.; Simi Valley, Calif.; Sunnyvale, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va.; Livonia, Mich.; Plano, Texas; Madison, Wis.; and Mesquite, Texas, according to the survey appearing in the magazine's 1997 Forecast issue, available on newsstands Dec. 2.

The 10 most dangerous cities were: Newark; Atlanta; St. Louis; New Orleans; Detroit; Baltimore; Miami; Washington; Flint, Mich.; and Birmingham,

A nationwide telephone poll of 501 people, conducted in October for Money magazine by Roper Starch, found the issue that respondents feared most was that someone will break into their home.

Two-thirds of those surveyed said burglary was a serious or somewhat serious threat to themselves and their families. Other responses included car theft, 61 percent; robbery, 60.5 percent; rape, 48.5 percent; and murder, 40 percent.

The magazine then asked Morgan Quitno, a research firm based in Lawrence, Kan., that specializes in crime statistics, to identify the safest and most dangerous cities in the United States by adjusting the FBI's 1995 crime statistics to give greater emphasis to the crimes that the respondents considered most threatening.

Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo with 107,000 residents, had the nation's lowest rates for overall violent crime and burglary. It had 79 violent crimes and 201 burglaries per 100,000 residents, 88 percent and 80 percent below the national average.

Amherst Police Chief John Askey attributed the city's safety more to its suburban setting and affluent, well-educated population than to any special crime-fighting prowess by his

"Most cities with populations of more than 100,000 are urban settings where there is street crime, crowded living conditions and high levels of poverty," Askey told the magazine. "Amherst is more like a big quiet suburb than a city, so we

NEW YORK (AP) - The size percent; aggravated assault, 50 densely populated and poor. It had the nation's highest violentcrime rate, with one in 25 residents a victim of a violent

Eight miles west of New York City across the New Jersey line, Newark had a median household annual income of \$21,650, 40 percent below the national average, and more than 26 percent of its residents live below the poverty line. A city of 260,000 residents, it is squeezed into less than one-third as much living space as Amherst, which is spread over 54 square miles.

Nonetheless, Newark has 446 police officers per 100,000 residents. That's nearly twice the national average of 230 police per 100,000 residents and more than three times the ratio in Amherst of 140 police per 100,000 residents.

All of the 10 safest cities on the list had police-resident ratios at least 25 percent below the national average.

Joseph Santiago, the director of Newark's 1,160-officer Newark police force, said he is making some headway into fighting crime. He said the number of violent crimes for the first nine months of the year was 18 percent below last

# don't have those problems." Newark, by contrast, is large, Committee assignments parceled out during meeting of Republican solons

campaigning after the campaigning is over.

House Republicans, in town for their organizational meetings, finalized their leadership and committee rosters over the weekend. Democrats finished theirs last week.

Both parties' meetings were marked by the biannual dance in which incumbents seek to their committee assignments because of vacancies on more-desired committees; and incoming freshmen lobby the leadership hard for

slots on prized panels. Positions on the blue-ribbon committees - Ways and Means, Appropriations and Commerce give lawmakers clout and the ability to funnel money to their districts, while at the same time putting them in line for generous special-interest campaign

contributions. None of Texas' incoming GOP freshmen managed to snag the top-tier postings. But they did pretty much get what they wanted in terms of committee assignments.

Budget Committee as well as Transportation and

Infrastructure. "Transportation is the lifeline of our district," Granger said. "Alliance Airport, Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Railtran and other projects have created jobs and economic growth for our entire

Incoming member Ron Paul of Surfside, who is returning to Congress after a 12-year absence, has been placed on the Banking and Financial Services Committee and the Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee.

Freshman Pete Sessions of Dallas also will serve on Banking, as well Government Reform and Oversight.

Texans Dick Armey of Irving and Tom DeLay of Sugar Land remain the No. 2 and No. 3 ranked House Republicans respectively. And Bill Archer of Houston is in line for his second term as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Larry Combest of Freshman Kay Granger of Lubbock, fresh from a stint as

Committee, takes the helm of the Agriculture Committee's resource conservation and research subcommittee.

Combest was in line to chair the full Agriculture Committee but saw that opportunity vanish after the Republican leadership earlier this year promised the position to a former Oregon congressman if he returned to Congress.

Combest had enough seniority to become chairman of the Small Business Committee. But House leaders were eager to place Rep. Jim Talent of Missouri in that slot. And between the Agriculture subcommittee chairmanship and

"It's like choosing between favorite children,' Combest's spokesman, Keith Williams, said of the decision. Combest is No. 2 in seniority both on Small Business and

Combest also faced a decision the Small Business chairmanship because of House rules that preclude members from chairing more than one panel.

# Airline says all hijackers died in crash

MORONI, Comoros Islands (AP) - Police today refused to release two men arrested in the hijacking and crash of an Ethiopian jetliner although Ethiopian investigators said all three hijackers died in the

Cmdr. Ismail Moegni Daho, the head of the paramilitary police in the Comoros, said the two men would remain in police custody while the investigation continues. He declined to give any details on the two or estimate how long the investigation

Ethiopian investigators told the Ethiopian News Agency that the three hijackers were among the 127 people who died in Saturday's crash off these tropical resort islands in the Ocean east Mozambique.

Rescue workers, using saws to cut away wreckage, toiled today to recover more bodies from the crash. So far, slightly more than 100 bodies have been recovered and taken to a makeshift morgue at a former government meat warehouse in Moroni.

Comoran government leaders met today in the prime minister's office with officials from the airline, the resort hotel near the crash site and others to discuss how to send the bodies

The Ethiopian News Agency said the two survivors arrested after the crash were nationals of Djibouti and Kenya, but the hijackers Ethiopians.

However, Capt. Leul Abate, the pilot of the flight, told the agency Monday that the three hijackers spoke only broken English and broken Amharic, official language of Ethiopia. He said they spoke French among themselves.

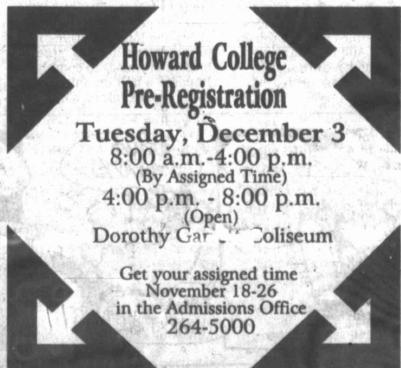
The copilot, Yonas Mekuria, said he could not identify the two men in custody.

Daho, the Comoran police commander, said the investigation was a complex matter involving several nations. One of history's deadliest

hijackings, Saturday's crash killed 127 of the 175 people on board. At least 101 sets of remains have been recovered, but authorities were having trouble identifying some.

Abate tried to ditch the jetliner in the sea just off the beach from a resort hotel. Local residents and hotel guests plunged into the rough sea immediately after the crash to rescue the survivors.





# HOROSCOPE

Be more in touch with your desires. Do not spend money before it comes in! Tonight: Enjoy being adored. \*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) tay up to date with a loved one or creative force in your life. Determine the best way to allow your high energy to flow. Go with your imagination. Allow your fancies to take flight, and you'll love what you hear. Tonight: Let someone proposition you. \*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't immediately share your thoughts. You might be very content about a change on the home front. Doting on a family member suits you. Check out an investment with care, before you decide to launch into action. Tonight: Keep it under wraps! \*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Emphasize making what you want a reality. You are more focused on day-to-day matters. Discussions are caring and significant. Look to the long-term. and take a risk. All signs point to go. Make time for a "must" meeting. Tonight: Be where your friends are. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You sense of what is right is rewarded at work. There is nothing but applause for you. Now is the proper time to talk about financial and professional objectives. Timing is right on, for your career wish list. The first step is to declare what you want. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your understanding and wisdom come to light when dealing with someone who has been difficult. Be open to travel, more education and fewer restrictions. A foreigner or someone who is at a distance brings important news. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Close relating is productive. professionally and personally. This is one of the times when sharing your vulnerabilities helps you and doesn't compromise you in the least. A steady discussion builds trust and adds to the possibilities.

Tonight: Head off with a

favorite person. \*\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Popularity is high and allows many options that you didn't feel possible before. Talks need to revolve around what can develop. Combine your energies with someone else's. A social gathering proves to be positive. Tonight: Answer with a resounding

"yes." \*\*\*\* AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Remain guided and on course. Be level in your choices. Someone who cares about you makes an opportunity available. Doors open because of who you are. Emphasize friends and expanded horizons. Make work your highest priority. Tonight: Go out on the town. \*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Creativity and intuition blend, to make you an unbeatable combination. The future looks bright because of your compassion. Call someone who is at a distance, to find out what is going on. Agree to try a new option. Tonight: Be frisky. \*\*\*\*\*

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# Friendly hospital handshake can unleash enemy germs

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this subject in your column - shaking hands with patients in hospitals. There has been a lot of information to the



Abigail Van Buren Columniet

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refuse to shake hands with them. I tell them they have enough troubles now and they do not need me bringing new and different germs to complicate their problems.

It would seem to me that hospitals would discourage the practice of shaking hands with patients. I would hope that the doctors would support this poli-

Thank you for listening to me. You may use my name. HARRY C. WILLIAMS JR., SHVILLE TENN.

DEAR MR. WILLIAMS: The doctors do support you in that policy. I recall an infection awareness campaign that was sponsored by the Mayo Clinic (that medical mecca in Minnesota) in which posters were displayed throughout the hospital corridors. Upon each was illustrated a pair of hands, and beneath, the terse message: "The 10 Most Common Causes of Infection."

As a reminder to doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash their hands frequently, other posters were displayed bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics." Obviously, the same goes for

DEAR ABBY: When a very dear relative died several years ago, she left me a small inheritance that I shared with my family and church.

I also bought my closest friend a simple, yet beautiful piece of jewelry, which I have seen her wear only three times: over the years. This makes me very sad. I would like to offe to buy it back from my friend. I would wear it often and it would mean a lot to me, as it was originally purchased with my loved one's money.

Abby, is this reasonable, or do you think it would be resented? My friend and I are still close, and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. -SAD IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR SAD: Yes, offer to buy it back from your friend. I cannot imagine her being resentful or hurt; she probably would be delighted to give it to you. But you have nothing to lose by offering to buy it.

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"The only thing wealth does for some people is to make them worry about losing it."

-Comte de Rivaroi (1753-1801)

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OUR VIEW

# Northside Center needing donations

hanksgiving is just two days away and the appeals are out already from various non-profit organizations to help make Christmas brighter for the youngsters in the area. In the past, several businesses have donated toys to the Northside Community Center but as of today, no one has volunteered to do so this year.

Do you remember waking up on Christmas morning anxious to look under the tree and open presents? Now, imagine a young child not getting to experience those feelings during the holidays.

The community center is in desperate need of toys, new or used as long as they are in good, working order. You probably have a box of toys in your attic your children no longer play with because they have outgrown the items or are bored with the doll, GI Joe, Mighty Morphin Power Ranger, etc. and have moved on to computers and video games.

The funds are just not there for Max Webb, the center's executive director, to go out and buy toys for all the children he helps clothe and feed throughout the year. As big as his heart is, his pocket book doesn't come anywhere near matching it.

Please consider picking up an extra little something this holiday season while you are out Christmas shopping for your children, grandchildren, friends, nieces and nephews. Just one toy would do wonders to lift a child's spirit who lives in poverty and doesn't have a bicycle to ride to school or to a friend's house. There are plenty of children who don't have a bear or doll to sleep with or tell their secrets to as they fall asleep each night.

Any club, organization, church or civic group can organize a toy drive for Northside Community Center. Just ask your members to bring an unwrapped toy to their next meeting, Sunday School class or Christmas party then take the collection to the center at 108 N.E. Eighth St. or call Webb for more information.

# OTHER VIEWS

Sports almanacs fail to list the name of "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader or any Nader ite nabob as an Olympic gold medalist in wrestling. But when it comes to air bags, some consumer groups are executing world-class escapes and reversals, attempting to pin on the auto industry a guilt for which the groups themselves should take the fall.

Consider Joan Claybrook, president of the Nader group Public Citizen and a National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator (NHTSA) chief under President Carter. At NHTSA, Ms. Claybrook pushed relentlessly for the immediate and universal installation of the bags. But now that air bags have been shown to sometimes pose a life risk to infants, children and small women - NHTSA reportedly soon will allow dealers to disable the devices at customers' request - does Ms. Claybrook issue a mea culpa?

Perish the thought. Instead, she claims that for years automakers have known about air bags' perils and done nothing. Indeed, automakers have harbored misgivings, based on crash tests in the 1970s by Volvo and GM. That is precisely why they wanted to phase in the bags slowly, allowing time to fine-tune technology. But it was Ms. Claybrook and her confederates who demanded full immersion. Tragically, 40 ch. 16 women crushed by the bags have received a baptism of death.

In 1979, Ms. Claybrook answered GM's warnings about air bags thus: "The tradeoff in terms of saving thousands of lives clearly outweighs these extraordinary and infrequent risks." Truly, air bags have saved more lives than they've taken. But a more cautious approach could have reduced the death toll. How many of the parents of those 40 children are gratified by assertions that their kids died for the greater good?

While overselling the salfivic potential of air bags -NHTSA now says they have cut highway fatalities by 11 percent, not the forecast 44-50 percent — Ms. Claybrook as NHTSA chief buried agency studies even slightly off the bureaucratic plumb line, asserts Sam Kazman of the Competitive Enterprise Institute. Using the Freedom of Information Act to pry loose NHTSA documents. Kazman found that one early report, of 10,000 cars with air bags sold optionally by GM, had uncovered an unexpectedly high number of deaths. The report was smothered. A second study, using cadavers and impact recorders, gave air bags good, but not glowing, reviews. It also got the spike. The Naderites reserved for air bags a totemic reverence, silencing internal heretics while suing outsiders who advocated going slow.

The best solution now is to let fully informed motorists choose air bags or not—even as automakers improve air-bag technology. The consumerists still urge mandated unifor—, of course. An air bag is torso-sized and inflates at 200 mph. But it is a party balloon next to the puffed-up hubris of the safety priesthood.

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Protecting children from child pornographers

By SHARON RANDALL

Scripps Howard News Service Before Ron Riva laid a hand on 8-year-old Emily, he courted the child for a year, knowing that children are loyal friends, loathe to "tell" on those they trust.

But he lost his caution with Melissa, Emily's 6-year-old sister; he went after her the first chance he got. And so it was she, a little child, who led the way to an investigation that put Riva and an accomplice, Milton Myers, behind bars, and drew 16 federal indictments for members of the "Orchid Club," an international child-pornography ring that operated over the Internet.

"It moved very fast from my two girls to being much, much bigger," said the girls' mother, Hannah Wheeler, who chose the names used in this column to protect her family's identity. She'll also use them in a book she's writing on the horror she faced last March.

"It was every mother's nightmare," Wheeler told me last weekend, after Riva was convicted in Monterey County (Calif.) Superior Court on 18 counts of molesting five little girls, including Emily and Melissa.

"But I knew from the start we'd get through this," she said. "It taught me that I can be stronger than I ever thought I could be. I just hope it can be used to save other children."

A year ago, when Emily

became friends with Riva's daughter, Wheeler — a teacher and a responsible parent — did some checking before she let Emily visit the Rivas' home.

"They seemed like nice,

church-going people. Everyone spoke well of them. I still think (Riva's wife) had no idea what he was doing."

Emily grew fond of the family, especially of Riva, who took them on outings and taught them computer games. Later, she would tell her mother, "I thought Ron was my friend, but he lied."

Last March, Wheeler said, Melissa was thrilled to be invited, along with Emily and other children, to a slumber party at the Riva home.

"Ron wanted the girls to stay another night," Wheeler said, "but I wanted some time with them myself."

They were dressing to go to the beach, she recalled, when Melissa blurted out: "Ron touched my peepee," then showed her where and how. "Emily said, 'Yeah, Mommy

he did it to me, too. He only does it to women who let him.' And I knew," said Wheeler, her eyes welling up, "they weren't making it up."

Start to finish, Hannah

Wheeler did all the right things. We might like to think that she failed somewhere—and if we knew where, we could avoid her mistake—but no, she did everything right.

So can we. We can teach our

So can we. We can teach our children about "good and bad touching." Train them to talk to us. Watch over them like hawks. Try to know all the people they know.

We can protect them so much that we rob them of their childhoods. But we cannot rid the world of every Ronald Riva. Or every Richard Allen Davis. Or most any other horror — illness, accident or evil — that lurks in the shadows of our minds.

We can only do our best to protect them, and in the same breath, set them free to all the risks of growing up.

And if, God forbid, unspeakable acts are spoken against them, we must try to remember this: Never blame the child; be slow to fault the parents; and demand swift justice for the guilty.

When Emily and Melissa saw

Riva, chained and shackled on TV, their mother asked if they knew why he had gone to jail. "Yes," they said, their brown eves shining. "Because we put

eyes shining. "Because we put points and R. ...ta". which is a lead. Wranglers where the control with the co

(Sharon Randall, winner of the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors and Best of the West commentary awards, writes this column twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)

# Netanyahu's new 'facts on the ground' policy

By LEONARD LARSEN

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — A harsh new expansionist movement against Palestinian people and property has been launched by the Israeli government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a form of state terrorism that can't and won't be ignored by victimized Palestinians, Israel's Arab neighbors and most of the rest of the world.

This new Israeli lawlessness, this cynical continuation of creating "facts on the ground," this abandonment of treaty obligations and international understandings, this defiance of U.S. Middle East peace policy pursued for 29 years, has prompted warnings of inevitable new violence in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

President Clinton, on behalf

President Clinton, on behalf of his administration and the American people, has kept an official silence, avoiding — as he did in his re-election campaign — any faint criticism of the actions by Israel or Netanyahu.

The emboldened Netanyahu has repeatedly stressed in statements in Israel and Washington that he won't be persuaded to any but his own version of peace, certainly not by the president of the patron

nation whose aid to Israel is now running at more than \$5 billion a year.

The dilemma of Netanyahu's defiance and Clinton's failure to assert U.S. policy was made in a recent Washington Post op-ed article by Michael Sterner, a former deputy assistant undersecretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

Speaking of "Middle East
Warning Signs" and, specifically, the "Arab-Israel sector,"
Sterner wrote that "the
(Clinton) administration also
faces a tough challenge: how to
keep the peace process alive
for the next four years in the
face of the virtual certainty
that Israel under Prime
Minister Benjamin Netanyahu
will not be willing to engage in
serious negotiations on 'final
status' issues as called for in
the Oslo agreement."

While Sterner diplomatically suggested that "Washington needs to help the parties devise a new agenda," President Clinton has remained mute and Israel under Netanyahu is bull-dozing Palestinian lands and homes for huge new areas of Jewish settlements and inciting more Middle East anger at accumulating Israeli injustice.

The possible or even probable outcome could be mounting Palestinian frustration and rage as homes are destroyed and farmlands leveled for more

Jewish settlements, increasing Palestinian protests and violence and counterattacks by the Israeli military — and all this inevitably followed by outcries from Netanyahu and the Israeli government against Muslim "fanaticism" and "terrorism."

It can't be said that the new Israeli expansionism — initial construction of about 4,000 new dwellings for Jewish settlers on Palestinian lands with an eventual doubling of the 140,000 settlers now living in the Occupied Territories — is coming as a surprise. Netanyahu,

ing as a surprise. Netanyahu, even bragging he would ignore American policy, pledged settlement expansion before and after his election as prime minister last May.

In more Israeli cynicism, the

settlement expansions have been put in the hands of Ariel Sharon, the retired army general who led Israel's bloody invasion of Lebanon in 1982. In 1992, as housing minister in the previous Likud government, Sharon taunted both President Bush and then-Secretary of State James Baker III, with settlement expansions timed to Baker's peace missions to Israel.

At one point President Bush, citing the long-held U.S. "land for peace" policy and Israel's broken promises to comply, imposed a halt on any settlement expansions as a condition

for the then-pending \$10 billion loan guarantee program for Israel. In his administration, President Clinton has not only ignored the ban but ordered U.S. repayment of fines imposed by law on Israel's continued settlement expansions.

When and if Palestinian patience and forbearance collapses, likely as not by actions of both Palestinian and Israeli extremists opposed to the peace process itself, the Netanyahu government will have been handed the excuse for what Sterner called the "virtual certainty" that Israel won't even pretend to engage in "serious negotiations."

The tragedy by then will be in the bloodshed and lost lives of Israelis, Palestinians and other people of other lands who could be drawn into the fighting.

For Americans, who have spent billions of dollars and years of effort for a Middle East peace, the special tragedy will be the inaction of a reelected president who might have asserted American foreign policy as it's asserted with all other governments except Israel — that agreement with U.S. policy must be a condition for receipt of U.S. foreign aid.

(Leonard Larsen writes this column for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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# Peace may finally come to baseball; owners call for vote

four years after the fight over a new labor deal began, baseball owners may finally ratify a new collective bargaining agreement today.

Ratification of the five-year contract would mean the start of interleague play next season, revenue sharing, a luxury tax on as many as five high-payroll teams in the next three years, and free agency for Alex Fernandez, Moises Alou, Jimmy Key and up to 11 others.

It was unclear Monday if acting commissioner Bud Selig. would ask owners to ratify the proposal, which fell 11 votes

CHICAGO (AP) - Nearly group last met three weeks ago. But several sources on both sides were much more upbeat about the chances for passage

"Chances are, somebody will move to reconsider," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who opposes the deal but angered many general managers when he signed Albert Belle last week to a record \$55 million, five-year deal.

"Normally, anyone on the winning side can move to reconsider," Reinsdorf said. "But with a secret vote, how do you know who voted in favor? But if somebody moves for a short of approval when the vote, I don't think anybody's

going to stand in the way."

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, a member of the owners' labor policy committee, said he wasn't sure whether there would be a vote. Kasten, Reinsdorf and several other management officials said they hadn't heard much discussion among owners in the past few

"A lot of people may vote the way Buddy tells them to vote,' Reinsdorf said. "My opinion is I think he'll take a position. I don't know what position he's going to take, but I'm sure that it will attract a lot of votes. There's no question, in my opinion, that there are a lot of

people who instead of thinking both 1996 and 1997. for themselves will do what

Selig, however, isn't telling anyone what he thinks, according to several management offi-

Owners reopened the old contract in December 1992 and it expired one year later.

Those who oppose the proposed deal think it would do little to restrain payroll growth because there would not be a luxury (a. in 2000 and 2001. And some large-market teams may oppose the agreement to avoid revenue-sharing pay-\$6 million for some teams in

A three-quarters majority -23 of the 30 teams — is required to approve the agreement that management negotiator Randy Levine and union head Donald Fehr completed Oct. 24.

Asked what he would do if the owners approved a new contract, Fehr said: "I haven't got a clue at what's going to happen tomorrow.

When owners rejected the deal Nov. 6, they asked the union to make two riajor changes: remove the restriction limiting a luxury tax to five teams per season, and elimiments, which could total up to nate the union's option to extend the deal through 2001

demands the following week, but the union immediately rejected them.

Even if the proposal is accepted, there would have to be changes. Jesse Orosco and John Patterson, who would have become free agents under the new rules, have already resigned. Key and Mark McLemore were prevented from becoming free agents when they were offered salary arbitration. Under the new contract, they would have the right to be free because the restriction on repeat free agency in a five-year span would be elimi-

# Run-and-gun Lady Hawks blast Odessa

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

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The Howard College Lady Hawks, long known for their ferocious defense, are starting to make a name for themselves on the offensive end of the floor.

And how. For the second game in a row, the Lady Hawks obliterated both the 100-point mark and their opponent, taking a 111-55 victory over Odessa College Monday night at Garrett

Coliseum. Six Howard players scored in double figures, led by LaTonya Kindle with 28 points. Other Lady Hawks scoring in double digits were Kyna Cosby (20), Latraica Spencer (14), Jenny Bland (13), Niki Sherlock (12) and Shawnta Johnson (11).

Jennifer Alaman scored 18 points and Rinette Mason 17 to lead the Lady Wranglers, who remain winless with a 0-9

Howard improved to 9-2 overall and 2-1 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

The Lady Hawks' Flying Circus was in full roar Monday, with Cosby and Kindle playing the role of ringmasters.

The sophomore duo each played pivotal roles in kicking Howard's attack into high gear. Cosby got the Lady Hawks going five minutes deep into the game, canning consecutive three-pointers, then driving the lane for a layup to give Howard an early 19-10 lead.

From there, Kindle took over First, she stole a pass and drove the length of the court for a layup. Next, she took a pass from Paige Mitchell and drilled a three-pointer. And, for good measure, she stole another pass and converted on the other end.

By the midway point of the first half, the Lady Hawks had doubled up the score on Odessa, a margin that held for the rest of the contest.

Monday's point total gives Howard a 107-point per-game average for the last three contests, something that head coach Matt Corkery finds pleasing if a bit unexpected.

"I just want us to get good shots. If we can get out in transition and get some layups in the process, that's great." Corkery said. "We've been get ting a lot more of that lately.

Howard's work on the boards was just as dominating as its scoring. The Lady Hawks ended the night owning a 46-18 edge in rebounds, with Cosby pulling down 10 boards to lead the way. Despite battling foul trouble most of the night Johnson did stellar board work as well, pulling down nine rebounds.

The Lady Hawks return to action Wednesday at Panola, then return to WJCAC action Monday at South Plains.

# Lett may face 2nd suspension for substance abuse

IRVING (AP) - Leon Lett stance-abuse testing is under- Irvin, who was suspended for may be in trouble again for substance abuse, although the Dallas Cowboys' star defensive tackle could finish out the 1996 NFL season.

Lett avoided reporters at the team's training facility Monday, and league and team officials had no comment.

But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that Lett. suspended for four games last season, has been suspended for a year and is appealing.

If that's true, league sources said, Lett still could finish the season while his appeal is being considered and, if he loses, miss the 1997 season.

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taken by league drug adviser Dr. Lawrence Brown, who isn't an NFL employee.

A first offense is not reported to the team or the league office, and a player is enrolled in the league's drug treatment program, which involves random

A second test on a player who is cooperating usually means a fine, but not suspension. But if the player hasn't been cooperating, he then gets a four-game suspension.

It then escalates to six games and finally, a year.

The exception is when a player is convicted of a drug Under the NFL's collective offense, as with Lett's teammate, wide receiver Michael

six games at the beginning of this season after pleading no contest to cocaine possession. Bam Morris, formerly with Pittsburgh and now with the Baltimore Ravens, was suspended for four games after pleading guilty to marijuana possession.

Lett, the Cowboys' star tackle and arguably the best defensive player on the team, had no comment Sunday after the Cowboys' 20-6 loss to the New Giants at Meadowlands.

"We deny anything has happened," said his agent, Michael Claiborne.

Coach Barry Switzer said Monday that he had no knowledge of Lett's status.

"I don't know, I don't want to know and I never want to know." Switzer said. "These are rumors about Leon. NFL policy is they don't tell me. So I can't speculate or comment. Sure, if I wew he had done somethin grong I'd want to get him con here. I don't

Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones Lett had been "exemplary" in the months since his first suspension.

'We know nothing of what's been reported," he said of the latest report.

The Star-Telegram said the appeal process had begun last Friday in New York.

# Sliding Redskins still happy with first place standing ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - For Washington to remain a game vived four shots in the end

half a day at least, the allowed to temper a loss by taking some perspective.

Never in my wildest dreams have I thought we would be at the point where we are now," running back Brian Mitchell said. "I knew we were a team good enough to beat just about anybody on our schedule, but to be going down there at 8-4 and leading our division, that's something I never thought about."

The place down there is Dallas, where the Redskins (8-4) will play on Thanksgiving Day with first place in the NFC East on the line. Both the Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles were upset Sunday, allowing Francisco.

a break, but somebo ing out for the Redskins, said defensive end Rich Owens, who had two sacks and forced a fumble against the 49ers. "You feel pretty good about that. Yeah, we lost, but at least they lost, too. Nothing's really changed other than our records. We still have the onegame lead. We're happy with that. It should be two games."

It isn't a two-game lead because the Redskins allowed a team to march downfield with the game on the line in the closing minutes for the third consecutive week. They sur- coach Norv Turner said. "We

ahead of both teams despite a zone to beat the Eagles, but Washington Redskins were 19-16 overtime loss to San Arizona and San Francisco each got a tying touchdown and cycles, and I think we're about "I not going to say we cangle when with field goals in over-ready to get touchdowns when

"When we get in those situa-

tions, our guys have to learn

how to win," quarterback Gus Frerotte said. Offensively, the Redskins kept snatching field goals from the jaws of touchdowns. They twice had to settle for three points after getting the ball inside the San Francisco 5-yard line, and a 14-yard loss on a

inside the 20. "I wished it was some way of turning that faucet on and off,"

fumble by Leslie Shepherd halt-

getting touchdowns (until last week). ... I think it goes in we re back in there.

The Redskins weren't allowed

to dwell on the defeat as they headed back to the practice field Monday afternoon for an abbreviated week of practice. Turner has plenty of experience with the sped-up schedule having done it for three years as offensive coordiantor in Dallas before coming to Washington in 1994.

"Today's Wednesday to me," Turner said. "Tomorrow's Thursday, Wednesday's Friday, and we don't get a Saturday this week.

# Miami's Marino fails in comeback bid as Pittsburgh takes 24-17 victory

MIAMI (AP) - With time running out, Dan Marino seemed to have the Pittsburgh Steelers right where he wanted them - with their backs against the goal line.

When Marino's fourth-down pass sailed long, his comeback bid fell short and Pittsburgh denied the Miami Dolphins with a dramatic 24-17 victory Monday night.

"It's very difficult," Marino said, "because I felt we should have won."

The Steelers (9-3), who rallied from an 11-point first-half deficit, increased their lead to three games over second-place Houston in the AFC Central. The Dolphins (6-6) fell a game behind San Diego in their bid for a wild-card slot.

Because Miami lost, AFC West leader Denver (11-1) became the first team to clinch

a postseason berth. Miami scored only one touchdown against the Steelers' defense, while Pittsburgh's Jerome Bettis ran for 119 yards and Mike Tomczak passed for 252. With the game on the line, Tomczak hit one more pass than Marino - a 20-yard touchdown toss to Ernie Mills that broke a 17-17 tie with 2:10 to go.

"When we scored," Tomczak said, "I told (teammate) Will Wolford, 'Marino's got too much time.' He said, 'Who

Pittsburgh's lead hardly seemed daunting to the Dolphins, even with no timeouts remaining, because Marino has rallied them to victory from a fourth-quarter

It was a frustrating loss. We felt like we could win. and we had plenty of opportunities. Jimmy Johnson

"I've seen it a million times when I wasn't with the Dolphins — Dan Marino taking the team down the field in the last two minutes," Miami

receiver Fred Barnett said. "Nothing is safe when he has the ball at the end of the game," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said.

Starting from the Miami 23yard line, Marino threw completions of 6 and 10 yards, then hit Randal Hill for 45 to the Pittsburgh 16 with 1:20 to go. "I thought we were going to

Johnson said. Marino completed an 8-yard pass to the 8, threw an incompletion and then hit Bernie Parmalee, who was stopped for a 1-yard gain by Deon Figures.

tie it up," Miami coach Jimmy

That made it fourth-and-1 at the 7 with 31 seconds left. Johnson discussed the situation with his staff. Rather than run for the first down, he opted for a pass from a four-receiver

formation. "I wasn't surprised that they threw it," Pittsburgh linebacker Chad Brown said. "They didn't have enough time

to do anything else. "We felt like we could get

what we wanted," Johnson said. "We had a shot to hit it in the end zone or pick up the first down." Marino threw into the end

zone for Miller, who had dropped a key third-down pass earlier and has just nine receptions all season. "Maybe they thought we

wouldn't account for him," Pittsburgh safety Carnell Lake

Miller was well covered, and the pass was too high. The Steelers took over with 25 seconds left and ran out the clock.

"It shouldn't have come down to us scoring with two minutes left," Marino said.

Miami's Joe Nedney kicked a 41-yard field goal, but he missed from 48 yards with 8> minutes left and the score tied. Nine penalties also hurt the Dolphins, while Pittsburgh was penalized just once.

"It was a frustrating loss," Johnson said. "We felt like we could win, and we had plenty of opportunities."

Tomczak, coming off his worst game of the year a week ago, lost a fumble to end a Pittsburgh scoring threat. Then he threw an interception that Calvin Jackson returned 61 yards for a touchdown to put Miami ahead 14-3

Tomczak finished 16-for-29 and hit completions of 34, 36 and 38 yards. And in the clutch, he outdid Marino.

"It's very exhilarating," Tomczak said. "Hopefully this will set the tone for the balance of the season."

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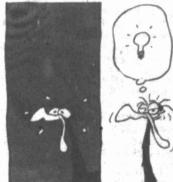
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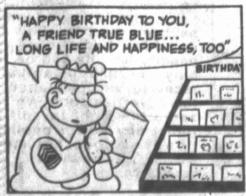


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Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 331st day of 1996. There are 35 days left in the year. November 26, 1789 was a day fraternity, Kappa Alpha, was

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of thanksgiving set aside by President Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United

States. On this date:

In 1832, public streetcar service began in New York City. The fare: 12 1/2 cents.

formed at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland, were forced by the Nazis to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1942, the motion picture "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid In 1825, the first college social Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York City.

In 1942, President Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning December

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a republic within the British Commonwealth.

In 1950, China entered the Korean conflict, launching a counteroffensive against soldiers from the United Nations, the United States and South

Korea. In 1965, France launched its first satellite, sending a 92pound capsule into orbit.

In 1973, President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, told a federal court that she'd accidentally caused part of the 18 1/2 minute gap in a key Watergate tape.

In 1975, a federal jury in Sacramento, Calif., found Lynette Fromme, a follower of Charles Manson, guilty of trying to assassinate President Ford.

Today's Birthdays: "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz is 74. Singer Robert Goulet is 63. Actress-singer Marian Mercer is 61. Impressionist Rich Little is 58. Singer Tina Turner is 57. Singer Jean Terrell is 52. Pop musician John McVie is 51. Country singer Linda Davis is 34. Actress Maia Campbell ("In The House") is 20.

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