TUESDAY November 23, 1999

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT 23°-27°

A&M memorial slated tonight at Viet Memorial

A memorial prayer service for the 12 Texas A&M students killed in last week's bonfire accident will be held beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at the Vietnam Memorial.

Salvation Army to serve meal **Thanksgiving**

More than 20 volunteers will be helping the Salvation Army to help prepare a community Thanksgiving Day dinner Thursday at the

Corps office. The dinner is set for 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at 811 W. Fifth, and will feature all the traditional holiday foods such as turkey and dressing

and pumpkin pie. Last year, the Corps served nearly 300 meals to the community, and again this year they are also providing meals for those individuals who cannot travel to the

Anyone who needs a Thanksgiving Day dinner delivered should call the office at 267-8239.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Quarterback Club, 7 p.m., Big Spring High **School Athletic Training**

WEDNESDAY Optimist Club, 7 a.m., **Howard College Cactus**

☐ Senior Circle mall walkers meet 9:15 a.m. in front of movie theater box office.

☐ Big Spring Downtown

Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. ☐ Line dancing, 1 p.m.,

Senior Citizens Center, Industrial Park. □ Eagles Lodge Ladies

Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third.

FRIDAY

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant. ☐ Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All seniors invited.

SATURDAY

☐ The Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5

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United Way goes over the top with \$226,112 in contributions

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

United Way of Big Spring and Howard County announced during its victory luncheon this morning that it has surpassed the goal of \$225,000 for this year's campaign.

"We made the goal because of the generosity of some individuals yesterday. We called



them, and they put us over the top," said Carroll Jennings, local United Way executive director.

Those attending the victory luncheon received the news during a Roman skit, in which the amount raised - \$226,112 was posted in arabic. Warren Wallace, Buffalo Council Boys Scouts executive director, portrayed Caesar and announced the tally.

"The key in the campaign this year was the effort in the Pacesetters Division, which increased \$7,000, and Professional Division, which increased 75 percent with the physicians taking the lead for the first time ever,"

The Community Division also surpassed its goal, he said.

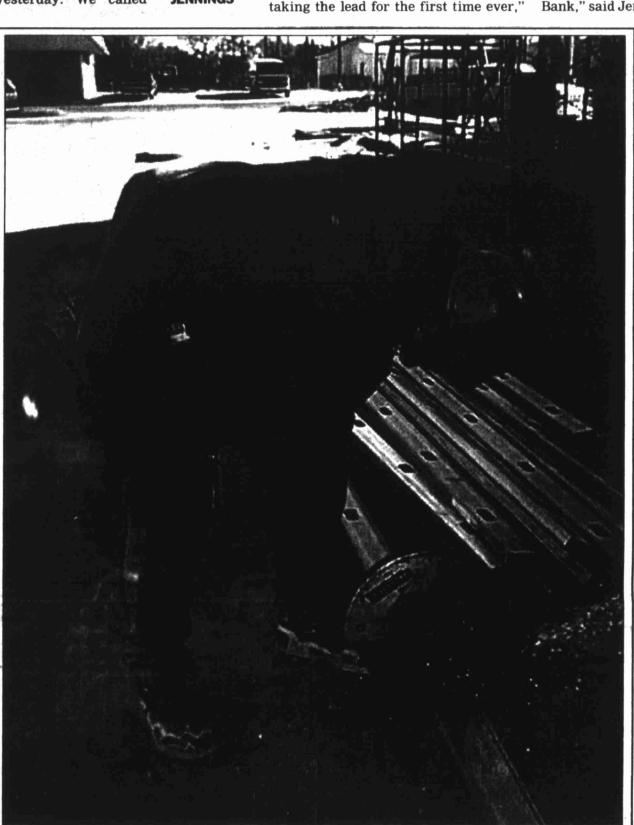
According to figures released at the luncheon, Divisions and the totals they received were: Loaned Executive, \$114,435; Pacesetters, \$37,650; Combined Federal, \$20,335; Commercial, \$17,695; Professional, \$11,405; Out-of-Town, \$10,482; Community, \$7,070; State Employees, \$5,280; Agencies, \$1,760.

'We had outstanding employee campaigns at Fina, H-E-B, Wal-Mart, Malone and Hogan, Western Container, Big Spring schools and American State Bank," said Jennings. "We also had good

employee campaigns among state employees."

United Way funds benefit 11 agencies, the American Red Cross, Boys Club of Big Spring, Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Northside Community Center, Rape Crisis/Victim Services, Salvation Army, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, West Texas Girl Scout Council

and the YMCA. The amount raised exceeded this year's goal by \$1,112 and was about a 1 percent increase over the funds raised a year



Brad Hildebrand Jr. of Woodruff and Rose Construction Co. in Midland cuts one of the steel wall studs for Interior construction of the former Furr's Grocery Store building for a new fellowship hall and Sunday school classrooms for Trinity Baptist Church on 11th Place.

Commissioners OK salary supplements, agree to hire assistant district attorney

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners Monday approved a \$500 salary supplement for full time employees six months longevity, and a \$250 salary supplement for

KILGORE

part time employees. "This is excluding county judge, and excluding any employees who did not take the cut in April," said commissioner Jerry Kilgore, who made the

Commissioner Bill Crooker seconded the motion, and pointed out that with the salary supplement, which is to be included the first pay period in December, employees actually lost less than 1 percent of their salary through the reduced work week.

Commissioners in April faced about a \$1.6 million loss in revenue, due to an anticipated

commissioners and the county reduction in oil and mineral and property tax valuation.

At that time, county employees were placed on a 37.5 work week, in an attempt to cut expenses from the budget. When commissioners learned the anticipated tax loss was not as substantial as first thought, and they returned to the regular work week in October and decided to use salary supplements in December to compensate employees for their sacri-

Three county departments did

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Solitaire

Manufactured home builder, dealer will bring 200 jobs here

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Directors of Development for Big Spring Monday approved a \$750,000 sale of 11 acres

Solitaire Homes, bringing 200 more jobs and \$7.5 million annual payroll to Big Spring. "We have

approved the documentation under which Solitaire will

buy the former Signal Homes building, as well as 11 acres constituted by land north of the building, and they anticipate employing 200 people. Their target is to have this in place by the end of the year," said Moore Development board president Charles Beil.

SHARP

Solitaire Homes, a mobile home manufacturer and retailer, is headquartered in Duncan, Okla. Beil said one strong selling point for Solitaire Homes is that retail distribution of their products is in place now.

"Their goal is to place a building on that north property, a warehouse, and they will place \$7.5 million in payroll into the community," he said.

The building purchase will be repaid in credit of \$1 per every \$10 of payroll generated at the Big Spring plant. Cash payments are obligated on the seven-year mortgage should the payroll credit not reach the appropriate amount, he said.

Beacon Homes will relocate to the west side of McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, and Moore Development directors agreed to purchase half the materials required to provide city water and sewer service to the undeveloped area of the airpark.

"I see this as an improvement to that potential industrial site as well," Beil said. Beacon Homes had indicated

an interest in locating nearer I-20, and is willing to move its location to five acres in the air-

See SOLITAIRE, Page 2

Big Spring councilmen sign off on \$2.3 million loan for StarTek USA

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Directors Moore Development of Big Spring received approval on first reading from Big

City Spring Council members Monday to enter into an agreement with StarTek, Inc. for a loan of \$2.3 million. Council members met in a special called meeting.



"We anticipate the final signing of documents and resolutions with the corporation to complete the location in Big Moore Spring," said Development board president

Beil said a guarantee from the parent company of StarTek USA has been secured for the loan, which will be repaid in a 14-year agreement. The company will earn credit against the

payroll generated locally. "Currently StarTek has 120 people on their payroll training in Big Spring, and they anticipate hiring 130 more for their second training class. This meets their minimal requirement for payroll and we expect them to have more employees," Beil said.

balance at \$1 per every \$7 of

Now the incentive agreement, which has received verbal approval from StarTek USA as well as the parent company StarTek Inc. enters into the

See STARTEK, Page 2

Response to humane society request said 'overwhelming' LYNDEL MOODY

Last September, Big Spring Humane Society asked the community to participate in the PAWS for Recycling drive by donating aluminum cans. The community response was overwhelming.

The humane society has raised a total of \$1,448.62 to according to Fran Turrentine, shelter manager.

The PAWS to Recycle drive will end Nov. 30, but Turrentine wants to remind the public that the humane society will continue to accept donated cans. Also, volunteers with the

humane society will continue with the program to collect cans from those who can not personally donate at the shelter.

The humane society has collected aluminum cans for years, but this is the first time it has instituted the volunteer program to pick up cans from donors. Turrentine said they have never had this kind of response. The amount of donated cans has dramatically increased. Normally, they earn around \$50 a month from donated cans.

"The community has been very responsive," said board member Margaret Lloyd.



Danny Patrick, and Manuel Zambrano. salesmen with Pollard Chevrolet, arrange new toys in the bed of a pickup on the showroom floor of the dealership. Pollard Chevrolet is kicking off the Toys For **Tots Christmas** Campaign, in cooperation with the Salvation Army, and is accepting donations of new toys until Dec. 15.

for our judges. And now that they've passed a law that the

judges must be aligned with

parties, it's harder to find

judges because some are offended by the law," Wright said.

In other business, commis-

sioners agreed to pay \$4,200 in

medical bills for a volunteer

firemen injured in July. The

insurance coverage of \$20,000

And commissioners agree to

seek bids for a motor grader, to

replace one that has logged

10,229 hours, according to Eddy

Jameson, road and bridge

final stages of legal documenta-

attended the board meeting

Monday to advise directors on

appropriate phrasing and docu-

mentation for the \$2.3 million

These funds will be used for

renovating the former TG&Y

building, where StarTek's call

center will be located, as well as

to purchase furnishings and

"What they are borrowing

from this community is start-up

funds and they are permitted to

use these funds for those

Whether the credit of payroll

"We are pleased negotiations

is earned or not, StarTek USA is

obligated to repay the loan, with

have reached this advanced

stage and we expect StarTek to

be a viable corporation within

the city for years to come. We're

pleased with the jobs providing

citizens with a viable income,"

Currently, StarTek employees

from Colorado are interviewing

and hiring individuals to open

the call center in the first part

of December. Training is under

way now at Howard College for

A call center is a customer

inservicer location, where calls

are received from individuals

who have purchased computers

and software and need technical

A center will employ 350 to

will operate 24 hours each day,

365 days each year, and general

ly sustains its heaviest volume

Moore Development began

negotiations in the spring with

StarTek to open a 350-person

call center in Big Spring. Labor

market research was conducted

park, said Moore Development

Executive Director Kent Sharp.

purchase the materials, they

will supply the labor to get the

services there. I suggest we

fund half the materials for

Max Green made the motion,

Development be responsible for

rials, which Sharp said should

In other business, Moore

Development directors agreed

to fund \$55,000 toward a new

client training center for West

Texas Centers for Mental

Health and Mental Retardation.

The new facility will be in the

former Eckerd's building in

College Park Shopping Center.

amount back to us within 26

months," said Sharp

"They'll pay \$32,500 of this

that

Moore

"The city has said if we will

of calls during holidays.

tions with the company.

SOLITAIRE

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this," Sharp said.

cost about \$5,000.

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equipment for the building.

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Beil said.

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STARTEK

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Attorney Drew

maximum had been reached.

Delgado, 65, of Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999, at Abilene Funeral Home Chapel of Hope with the Rev. Ezequiel Pecina officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Delgado died Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, in an Abilene

She was born in Mexico. She had been a housewife and member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Survivors include: one son, Sabino Delgado of Hamlin; six daughters, Trinidad Cuellar, Lupe Villareal and Mary Ann Delgado, all of Abilene, Elisa Herrera and Lucia Delgado, both of Hamlin, and Manuela Delgado of Austin; 21 grandchildren and one great-grand-

Arrangements are with Funeral Home, Abilene

James S. Kilgore

Graveside service for James S. Kilgore, 71, Adrian, Ga., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999, at Poplar Springs United Methodist Cemetery in Johnson County, Ga., with the Rev. Tommy Veal officiating.

He died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1999, at his home. He was a native of Pecos County.

Survivors include: his wife. Barbara Kilgore of Adrian, Ga.; his mother, Myrtle Edith Keele of Big Spring; two daughters, Letha Osborn and Donna Johnson, both of Tallahassee, Fla.; two sons, James P. Kilgore of Gainesville, Fla. and Jerry W. Kilgore of East Dublin, Ga.; a stepson, Steven L. Brown of Adrian, Ga.; two brothers, Dr. J. Gale Kilgore of Sand Springs and Bennie R. Kilgore of Garland; two sisters, Marie Hughes of Big Spring and Jo Ann Bauer of South Weymouth, Mass.; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are with Townsend Brothers Funeral Home, Dublin, Ga.

Graveside service for Jimmy D. Long, 57, Big Spring, will be

2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 1999, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Visitation will be 11 a.m.noon Wednesday at the funeral

He died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, from injuries sustained in an accident.

Mr. Long was born March 6, 1942, in Athens, La. He had lived in Big Spring for 20 years, moving here from Post. He was a Baptist and a retired diesel mechanic.

Survivors include: one son, James Wesley Long of Lytle; one daughter, Jennie Lee Long

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home Trinity Memorial Park** and Crematory

906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

Willie Alma Pye, 88, died Sunday. Services were at 10:00 PM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Len Doy Long, 65, died Saturday. Services are 2:00 PM today at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jimmy Long, 57, died Thursday. Graveside services are 2:00 PM Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM Wednesday.

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of Lytle; three brothers, Alton Long, Donnie Long, both of Lehigh, Okla., and Travis Long of New Mexico; and one sister, Meg Medford of West Point, Ga.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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"People who feel compassion for the humane society but who may not be able to give money can contribute with their aluminum cans.'

The community has been so responsive that Turrentine spends her entire Monday afternoon picking up cans from donors. Turrentine and other volunteers collected close to \$200 Monday afternoon.

Although no organizations have responded to the drive, many community businesses and schools have set out bins to collect cans for the shelter.

Big Spring Humane Society will keep all the money earned from the sale of the cans. In addition, they will send copies of the receipts from the donated cans to the PAWS for Recycling program where they can earn cases of dog food and cat food and will enter into five drawings of \$3,000 each.

Turrentine wants to remind the community to "keep calling us because we are here to pick

the cans up.' For those wishing to donate cans, you can donate at the humane society. To have your collected cans picked up by humane society volunteers, call 267-7832 or 267-5646. Call 267-7832 to learn more about collecting cans to support the shelter.

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not agree to accept the reduced work week - Justices of the Peace China Long and Marilyn Carson and County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin. Franklin and Long retired thor by thereafter, in other pusiness, consultationers agreed to hire an assess

tant district attorney to replace William Dupree, who left the position to move to Fort Worth last week. Commissioners also agreed to purchase new carpet for the assistant district attorney's office.

County clerk Donna Wright also asked commissioners to in June, and more than 1,000 consider combining polling individuals applied for posiplaces to help defray the growing expense of elections.

"Elections are skyrocketing in cost, and its getting harder and harder to find judges. We've had one judge ask that the polling place be moved from his home, and this might be a good time to look at combining some of these smaller polling places," Wright said.

Commissioner Emma Brown said she preferred to wait until after the November 2000 presidential election to combine any polling places, with the exception of the one request.

County Judge Ben Lockhart said law requires at least one polling place in each commis- no more than \$2,500 of the matesioners' precinct, and when combining these polling places the area must not cross ward

Wright said each polling place must have three judges by law, and some of the larger ones have five. Salary for these judges is \$6 per hour for 12 hours, and the election judge is paid an additional \$25 fee for pickup and delivery of ballots.

"This costs us boo-koodles and oodles, and it is a long day



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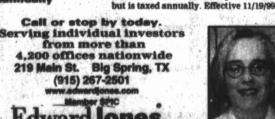
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BIG SPRING Around the Town

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents from Saturday noon until 8 a.m. today:

 CHRISTOPHER VALBUE-NA, 25 was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxi-

 KENNETH HERNANDEZ, 39 was arrested on a charge of no drivers license. • BENNY ISLAS, 35 was

arrested on a charge of public intoxication · MARCOS GARZA, 39 was

arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. DEBRA SHAEFFER, 31 was arrested on a charge of

public intoxication.

 MAURICE FRANKS, 20 was arrested on a charge of

was arrested on a charge of assault. JESSE SILVA, was arrest-

• CHARLES HUGHES, 57

 RODNEY GAMBLE, 37 was arrested on a charge of terroris-

 ALICE GUZMAN, 27 was arrested on a charge of driving while license is suspended.

 DARRELL TATE, 34 was arrested on a charge of dog fighting.

GARY HOSEY, 39 was arrested on a charge of public 500 people once established, offering both full-time and part-time opportunities. The facility

was arrested on a charge of no COLBY THURMAN, 17 was

in consumption. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE was reported in the

block of Owens · CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 2000 block of Gregg where 14 tires were

window was reported. · THEFT was reported in the 1700 block East Marcy, 200 block of West Marcy, 700 block of North Lancaster, 2300 block of Wasson, the area of Highway 350 and I-20 and 300 block of West Fourth where one 2.5-lb package of ground meat valued at \$2.50, six pork chops valued at \$2, six Ramen Noodles packages valued at \$3 and 12 Basic

 UNLAWFULLY CARRY-ING A WEAPON was reported at 19th and Donley.

was reported in the 1100 block of West I-20, 1800 block of East Marcy and the 3200 block of

 INTOXICATED SUB-JECT/DRIVER was reported in the 1700 block of Gregg and the 1200 block of East 15th.

TEXAS LOTTERY

· RALPH MENDEZ, 49 was arrested on a charge of displaying a fictitious and altered motor vehicle registration

• ELVIS JOHNSON, 42 was arrested on a charge of public

failing to show identification. • TERESA WALKER, 30,

ed on a charge of public intoxi-

was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

tic threats.

· JOHNNY DOW, 20 was arrested on a charge of dog

DAVID MANIQUEZ, 39

arrested on a charge of minor

500 block of State and the 300

intentionally damaged, and in the 900 block of West Fifth where \$350 of damage to a glass

cigarettes valued at \$2 were-

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

 BURGLARY OF A HABI-TATION was reported in the 1300 block of Harding, 1200 block of Benton and the 100

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block of North East Third. ASSAULT BY THREAT to cause bodily injury was reported in the 1500 block of Phillips.

· CREDIT CARD ABUSE was reported at the police sta-

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the area of Third and Owens.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

PATRICIA MARTINEZ, 20, was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation for theft of more than \$50 but less than \$500. (HCSO)

JACKIE DOYLE RICHEY JR., 35, was arrested on a judgment sentence for two counts of driving while intoxicated. (HCSO)

 ROXAN GARZA, 38, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check. (HCSO)

PABLO MARTINEZ JR., 46, was arrested on a charge of assault (HCSO) ROGER EUGENE DAVID-

SON, 23, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (HCSO) • RALPH MENDEZ, 49, was

 CHRISTOPHER VALBUE-NA, 25, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxi-

arrested on a charge of display-

ing a fictitious registration.

cated and carrying an unauthorized weapon. (BSPD) JUSTIN ERROLL WILLIAM, 18, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two bunces.

TERESA ANN JOHNSON. 19, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check.

(HCSO)

 MARCOS GARZA, 39, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (BSPD) MARTHA MONTOYA

MARTINEZ. 36, was arrested on a charge of public intoxicated. (HCSO) RAUL GONZALES

CAZARES, 38, was arrested on

a charge of driving while intoxicated. (HCSO) JORGE ANTONTIO ARMENDARIZ, 48, was arrested on a charge of public intoxi-

cation. (HCSO) WAYNE KEITH BROCK-MAN. 18, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. (DPS)

 RODNEY JOE GAMBLE, 37, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threats. (BSPD) ALICE RIOS GUZMAN, 27.

was arrested on a charge of motion to revoke probation for displaying a fictitious registration and driving while license suspended and invalid. (HCSO) MICHAEL GEORGE

speeding, reportedly going 100 miles an hour in a 70 mile hour zone. (DPS) JOHN MAC DOW was arrested for a GE County,

ORTEGA, 19, was arrested for

Florida warrant for armed burglary of an occupied dwelling. (BSPD) HECTOR ROBLES MELENDEZ, 20, was arrested on a charge of driving while

license suspended and invalid.

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JOE EDWIN JOHNSON.

der. (BSPD) • KATHY TURNEY, 46, was arrested on a charge of driving while license suspended and invalid. (BSPD)

on a charge of attempted mur-

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports:

SUNDAY 6:24 a.m. — South 87 and 821, traffic accident, two transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and one refused service. 6:44 a.m. — South 87 and 821. traffic accident, one transported to SMMC.

7:04 a.m. — 18th and Main, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

7:48 a.m. — 4800 block Ratliff, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

87, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC. 9:58 a.m. - 1600 block MLK, medical call, patient transport-

8:16 a.m. — one mile on South

ed to the VA. 11:40 a.m. - 2300 block Wasson, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

2:30 p.m. - SMMC ICUtransfer, patient transported to Midland Memorial. 3:58 p.m. — 1200 block

Wright, medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 11:33 p.m. — Mile marker 192 Eastbound, traffic accident, canceled en route.

MONDAY 9:44 a.m. — 700 block Gregg, dumpster fire. 10:26 a.m. - 1600 block E. I-20. medical call, patient trans

ported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center. 11:27 p.m. - 900 block Johnson, structure fire.

7:00 p.m. — Third and Owens, traffic accident, two transported to SMMC, two refused ser-





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Closed Thanksgiving Day & Friday, Nov. 26

Big Spring Education Employees Credit Union Electric Utilities Credit Union Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union Big Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union

Have A Happy Thanksgiving Day!

BIG SPRING HERA

Tuesday, Novem

AUSTIN (AP) - I University of Tex have signed a "he hopes of sending sages to archrival

in the days before annual football mat But this year, Te painted over those write condolences i the 12 A&M studen week while building

structure. The plywood card play Monday nigl candlelight service the University of ened 307-foot tower sands of Longhorn came together to gr

The mourning to of the annual where Longhorns light candles to p

WASHINGTON (of a gunfire-and-vio lation proposed by the 1993 Waco siege ment is suggesting own to put to res question: Did feder any shots at Davidians?

That question h central focus for counsel re-invest standoff and figure ly in the wrongfulfiled against the go survivors and rela who died on April Federal officials

shots were fired by forces that day, wh week siege near ended in a fie Davidian leader I and some 80 follow during the blaze, s fire, others fro wounds. The gove the Davidians died hand.

The plaintiffs, h tend that rapid b on infrared surve shot by an FBI pla machine-gun fire agents into the Da pound.

Man who loses bid f HOUSTON (AP) second time, a m

insanity in con three deaths lost Monday to leave a hospital. Visiting state D Charles Hearn or Long Jr., back to

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South Texas jail hearing. In the 1991 deat tal workers died injured after a Long as he was b in for seizures and

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Rivals curb traditions to mourn bonfire victims

AUSTIN (AP) - For 58 years, University of Texas students have signed a "hex card" in hopes of sending nasty mes-sages to archrival Texas A&M in the days before the schools' annual football matchup.

But this year, Texas students painted over those messages to write condolences in memory of the 12 A&M students killed last week while building a bonfire

The plywood card was on display Monday night during a candlelight service outside of the University of Texas' darkened 307-foot tower, where thousands of Longhorns and Aggies came together to grieve.

The mourning took the place of the annual "hex rally," where Longhorns fans usually light candles to place a goodnatured curse on Aggles. "My heart goes out to those of you in Aggieland," read one message. "For our eriendship

runs deeper than our rivalry." Officials have said about 70 people were building the 40-foot pyramid of logs when the pile gave way early Thursday. The bonfire is a Thanksgiving week tradition on the Texas A&M campus in College Station the highlight of preparations for the regular season finale against Texas.

Four students remained hospitalized Monday, one in critical condition, two in serious condition and one in fair condi-

Putting aside deep, long held antagonisms, 40 busloads of Aggies made the 105-mile trip to Austin for the Monday rally.

Unified in our grief. Unified in our love of tradition. Unified in our commitment to restore light to a darkened Texas," Texas student body representative Milan Newby told the crowd.

At the rally, Newby and Texas A&M student body president Will Hurd each lit a candle from the same torch before lighting the candles of those in the crowd as the tower bell struck 12 times — once for each of the 12 who died.

"We have seen the most fearsome rivals become the best of friends," Hurd said. "The relationship between Texas A&M and the University of Texas is forever changed."

Traditions also were put on hold at Texas A&M. Officials postponed today's annual

"Tonight we stand unified. Elephant Walk - when seniors turn over school-spirit leadership duties to juniors in a slow, symbolic walk around campus until Nov. 30.

Earlier Monday, thousands of mourners crowded into a handful of churches across the state to bid farewell to five of those who died.

In the Fort Worth suburb of Watauga, about 2,200 people gathered at Harvest Baptist Church to mourn Chad Anthony Powell, 19, a high school valedictorian and Eagle Scout whose casket was draped with a Texas A&M flag.

"I personally believe that God was looking for a leader, and after searching far and wide, he found Chad," said Cody Austin, among 100 uniformed Boy

Judge rejects attempt to subpoena tobacco files

HOUSTON (AP) — In a case combining a bitter divorce and the state's tobacco settlement. a district judge Monday dealt a setback to the ex-wife of a lawyer who will share a \$3.3 billion award.

Dawn Nelson claims that prominent Houston defense attorney John Eddie Williams Jr. hid the size of his potential tobacco-settlement fee when the couple divorced in 1997. She asked the court to issue a subpoena for letters and audits related to the negotiations.

Assistant Attorney General Andy Taylor said he couldn't comply with the subpoena because Williams has never turned over paperwork from the settlement, in which cigarette makers agreed to pay the state \$17.3 billion over the next 25 years for treating smokingrelated illness.

Taylor asked Judge Doug Warne to order Williams to turn over the records.

But the judge blocked the efforts of both the ex-wife and the attorney general's office by simply quashing her subpoena and refusing to order Williams to turn over anything.

Last Friday, the lawyers agreed to accept a \$3.3 billion award set by an arbitration collect more from the state.

Attorney General John Cornyn, a Republican, is investigating the 1996 hiring of the five private attorneys by former Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat.

"We've made countless requests for our file by telephone, in person and in writing, but to no avail," Taylor said Monday. "They won't give us our file; they won't cooperate with our investigation."

Michael Tigar, a former University of Texas law professor who represents the five lawyers, said they are willing to cooperate with the investigation.

The case file is expected to contain money records, as well as letters between Williams and Morales

The question of whether the tobacco records belong to the state or to the lawyers themselves is being debated in a Texarkana federal court, the attorneys said.

Cornyn tried to move the case to the state courts, but the state Fifth Court of Appeals in Texarkana denied his request.

Williams' attorneys were incensed at Taylor's appearance at the divorce proceeding Monday.

"They (the attorney general's panel and waive their effort to office) ought to be ashamed of themselves," said Jack O'Neill.

Government counters Davidians' infrared test

WASHINGTON (AP) - In lieu of a gunfire-and-videotape simulation proposed by survivors of the 1993 Waco siege, the government is suggesting a test of its own to put to rest a nagging question: Did federal agents fire any shots at the Branch

Davidians? That question has become a central focus for the special counsel re-investigating the standoff and figures prominently in the wrongful-death lawsuit filed against the government by survivors and relatives of those who died on April 19, 1993.

Federal officials insist that no shots were fired by government forces that day, when the sevenweek siege near Waco, Texas, ended in a fiery inferno. Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers perished during the blaze, some from the fire, others from gunshot wounds. The government says the Davidians died by their own

The plaintiffs, however, contend that rapid bursts of light on infrared surveillance tapes shot by an FBI plane represent machine-gun fire by federal agents into the Davidians' com-

To prove their theory, the plaintiffs proposed to stage a demonstration in which guns like those carried by federal agents and the Davidians themselves would be fired while an infrared camera similar to the FBI's would record the action

from a plane. The Justice Department rejected the plaintiffs' demonstration, later offering to do a private test for special counsel John Danforth.

Troubled by the dueling proposals, Danforth this month asked the federal judge presiding over the wrongful-death case to supervise an impartial

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, who has set the trial's start for mid-May, agreed and asked the government, plaintiffs and Danforth to agree on a protocol under which an infrared demonstration would be con-

The Justice Department, in a 10-page filing with the court on Monday, suggested that the fullscale simulation proposed by the plaintiffs could not replicate the sun, wind, temperature, heat source and soil moisture conditions present that day.

"No attempt at 'recreation' of the events would meet the test

of reliability because it could not replicate and take into account all of the operative facts," the Justice lawyers

"In short, it would produce more confusion than clarity," they wrote.

Instead, they proposed a test that would determine whether gunfire can be detected at specified ranges by the Forward Looking Infrared technology deployed at Waco.

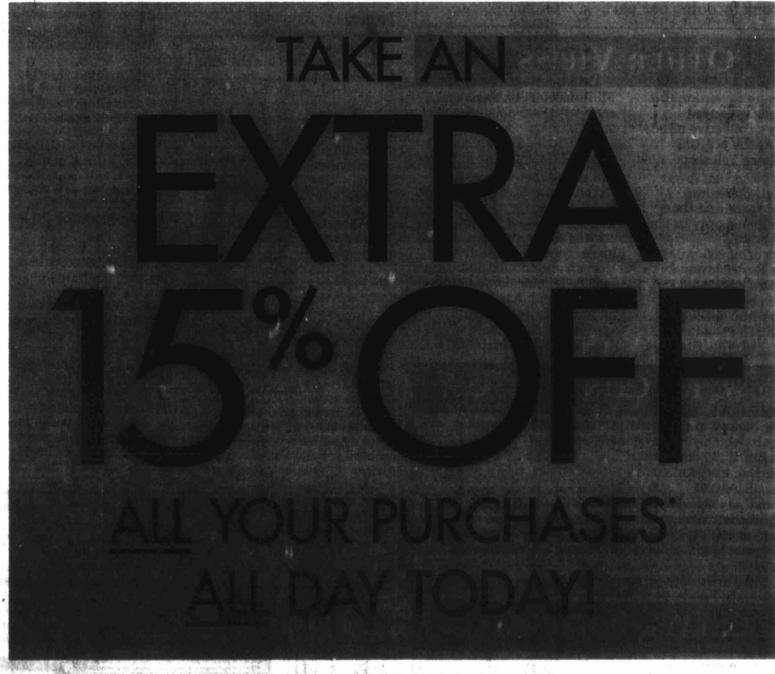
And they suggested that the testing protocol agreed to by the judge and the other parties examine other "possible sources for the flashes that appear on the FBI FLIR tape."

The plaintiffs' lead counsel rejected the government's offer as a "shell game."

"If you read between the lines, what they want to do would not involve the original camera and would not involve the original aircraft - both of which they have," Houston lawyer Michael Caddell said.

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Man who used insanity defense loses bid for mental hospital release

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time, a man who pled insanity in connection with three deaths lost another bid Monday to leave a state mental hospital.

Visiting state District Judge Charles Hearn ordered Johnny Long Jr., back to Rusk State Hospital for no less than 12 months for further treatment.

The 49-year-old patient was acquitted twice in connection with the deaths, which included a woman's killing in 1995 and the unrelated deaths of two male hospital workers in 1991.

Long, who shook his head after Monday's ruling, will be taken back to Rusk, about 40 miles south of Tyler. Since August, he has been held in a South Texas jail, awaiting a

In the 1991 deaths, two hospital workers died and one was injured after a struggle with Long as he was being brought in for seizures and alcohol withdrawal.

After Long tried to escape, three people working to subdue him fell through a vent inside a stairwell entrance and dropped

Long, who also fell, was charged with misdemeanor assault after the Hermann Hospital incident, but was acquitted by reason of insanity.

In May, Rusk said Long was ready for outpatient care, but state District Judge Elsa Alcala sent him back after prosecutor Connie Spence opposed his

In Monday's hearing Spence argued for more hospital time for Long, according to the Houston Chronicle.

In April 1998, another jury found Long was legally insane when he shot Delores Palazzo, 52, in October 1995 at a grocery store. Anderson argued then that Long didn't know right from wrong.

Charles Palazzo, the victim's son, said Monday he is glad Long was going back to Rusk, but upset the case can be. reviewed again.

"He's killed three people. How many times does someone have. to kill before they're kept there permanently?" Palazzo said.



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OUR VIEWS

Shop at home first during this holiday season

s this week ends, the holiday shopping season shifts into high gear. In fact, Friday is considered the biggest shopping day of the year for many retailers throughout the coun-

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Perhaps no invention this century has expanded humanity's collective mind so much as the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope, now nearly 10 years old. It has given us glimpses into regions of space and time that had existed only in fantasy and theory.

From its orbit 365 miles above the Earth, ground astronomers have used the Hubble to peer 12 billion light years into space and pick out distinct shapes of galaxies. One of its findings:

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Clinton's apologies to other nations are misdirected

anton steps foot on foreign soil, he feels an urgent need to apologize for America's past 'misdeeds.' He's apologized for America's role in the slave trade on visits to Africa, for

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of which occurred on his watch), among others. His most recent attack of remorse came last week on a trip to Greece. In response to Molotovcocktail-throwing protesters who took to the streets of Athens during his visit, **President Clinton blamed** America for the rioters' anti-Americanism: If demonstrators don't like the United States, it must be something we did. "Blame America first" could be this president's motto.

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Referring to the military junta that ruled Greece from 1967 to 1974, President Clinton

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often, for me, it is a smell: a mothball from a box, a bag of oranges put near a wood fire at

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cuting the Cold War to prevail over its interests—I should say, its obligation—to support democracy, which was, after all, the cause for which we fought the Cold War." Thank goodness the Cold War was over before this man took office. We would never have won it had Bill Clinton been in charge.

charge.

Bill Clinton's statements reveal a great deal about his own views on the Cold War. Like many of his generation, he seems to believe there was a dichotomy between fighting communism and supporting democracy. This view led thousands of young Americans to support the 'national liberation movements' of Mao Tse-Tung in China, Ho Chi Minh in Vietnam, Che Guevara in Latin America, and later, Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua, and dozens of other fliberationists' in Asia, Latin America and Thankfully, U.S. presidents

from Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan (with the exception of Jimmy Carter, who learned this lesson too late) understood that supporting democracy meant fighting communism. And Greece played a pivotal role in the fight against com-munism after World War II.

Scent of Memory: This time, pecans

head tied in a terchief and bent down, nicking uppecans at a tree beside an abandoned

It was a ritual of fall to help

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of thuts with entering in end-less silly contents with cousins.

'The one who finishes last surely will die at sunset, unless she can convince the prince that her evil stepsisters stole her share of the pecans.
It's your turn to be the evil sis-

We were easily distracted, had terrific imaginations untainted by reality and ate as many pecan, as we put in the

many pecans as we put in the bag. But I guess we were good company because my grand-mother never scolded ds.

She worked quickly and quietly, doing the laon's share of the labor, making Christmas lists in her head no doubt, as she hustled. She always used her share of the pecan money.

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quilt for when we married. We

would, of course, get married.

The pecane that she kept went into ples, truitcakes or candy. No waste, no want. I doubt if three puts were ever left on the writing.

I stopped recently at a pecan store that sold shelled pecans, cracked pecans or those left

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to buy cloth and thread to make us stylish clothes or a

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By 1947, the soviet Union already occupied Eastern Europe and was supporting communist guerrilla movements in boff Greece and Turkey. Had President Truman not intervened to send \$400 million in aid to the fwo countries, they, too, might have fallen to the communists. Greece communists fought a bitter civil war in which 80,000 peo-ple were killed. Moreover, nearly 30,000 Greek children, ages 3 to 14 years old, were forcibly rounded up by communist soldiers and sent to Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria, from which many never returned. And even after the communist guerrillas were defeated in Greece and the Greek communist party outlawed, communism remained a real threat to Greece and the region. Indeed, the right-wing military coup in 1967 was pre-

group of colonels that leftist military officers in the Greek army, who had powerful allies in the left-leaning Papandreou government, were about to launch their own takeover. Against this backdrop, the United States' failure to intervene when the group of military officers seized power is

certainly understandable. What

exactly Bill Clinton would have

done differently from his

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kitchen wall at home is the

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along with her picture .

And I guess if the house

pecan pie, my grandmother's. She wrote it on the back of an

envelope one day when I asked her for it. Now it is framed,

caught fire, I'd tuck that frame

under my anm and run for the

One day I might actually try to make the pie.

Life lops off our good inten-

tions one at a time, like a mad

surgeon hacking at sick limbs.

We eventually are whittled to

one-tenth the person we might

I had the pattern before me

to become a saint; only my per-

That woman who never trav-

eled far, or drove a car, who

worked at quiet tasks as if the

end product would be signed

and hung in the Louvre, had

the right idea. In the end most of us won't

change the world, stand it on

its ear or swing it by its tail.

cancer or embellish with our

art the ceiling of some great

cathedral.

We will work at daily, soul sapping, thankless tasks that

nobody else wants to do. And, if we are clever, with the nuts

make a pie., 2

We won't discover the cure for

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Demograt predecessor President Lyndon Johnson, he doesn't say. His implication seems to be that the United States somehow aided the junta in taking over — a Left-wing conspiracy theory made popular by the film "Z," by Greek director Costa-Gavras. The historical record shows no evidence of this, however. What's more, the United States actually decreased its military aid to Greece during the period of military dictatorship. Demeaning the United States' role in fighting communism may make President Clinton popular on the Left, but it indicates that he has yet to understand the real lesson of the Cold War. As bad as conditions were under right-wing dictators from Greece to Chile, nothing compares to the history of repression under communist governments. Communism cipitated by fear among a is responsible for the loss of some 100 million lives in this

> century. And while communist governments fell in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, communists remain in control in China, Cuba, Laos, North Korea and Vietnam. Maybe Bill Clinton's next apology ought to be the people living in those countries for doing too little during his presidency to support democracy there.

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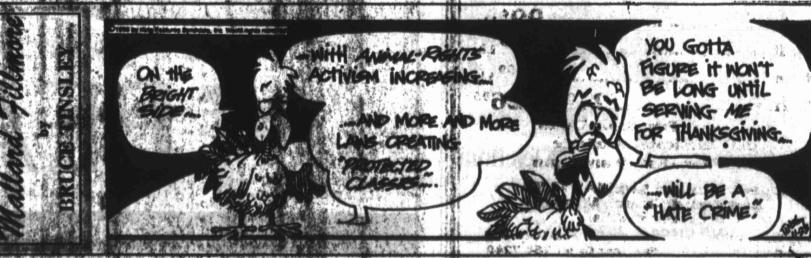
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District judge contends time is appropriate for Microsoft settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) Encouraging lawyers to resume secret negotiations, the judge in the Microsoft antitrust trial called the current climate as good a time as any to settle the landmark case.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson also privately urged government lawyers to agree among themselves on any possible remedies against the computer software giant before they bring him any formal rec-

That suggestion, made during a meeting last week with lawyers from all sides, could seriously complicate the gov-ernment's already difficult task of presenting a cohesive proposal to Jackson during the punishment phase of the case.

Newly disclosed transcripts Jackson telling the lawyers of his plans to appoint a mediator, a federal appeals judge from Chicago, to oversee any voluntary settlement talks. He prefaced the news by telling

something that I think will motivated by what I think are some as something of a surprise to you."

The judge called this "probably as propitious a time for any possible negotiated outcome as you could have," and said he wanted the mediator. U.S.

Circuit Judge Richard Posner.

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Jackson said his decision to would not like to have to deal

with divergent points of view." The judge was referring to the effort by the department and the 19 states - some of which are pushing internally for much tougher remedies than others to reach consensus if the case reaches the penalty phase, which could happen early next

"We've been, compared to other cases, remarkably free of factions, extraordinarily cohesive," Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller said in an inter-

view. "That continues to be the case." Among the remedies the gov-

ernment could recommend: break up Microsoft into smaller companies, force Microsoft to let competitors sell and modify their own versions Microsoft's dominant Windows computer operating software. require Microsoft to distribute rivals' software as part of Windows or force Microsoft to sell Windows to computer makers for the same price.



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New OSHA workplace rules quickly draw opposition

Business groups are threatening court action to block proposed new rules intended to protect American workers from repetitive-motion injuries.

Businesses face an estimated \$4.2 billion in annual costs to fix job sites and pay workers recovering from injuries under the initiative announced Monday the by Occupational Department's and Safety Administration.

"If OSHA persists in pushing forward this ill-considered regulation, then we will meet them in court," said Randel Johnson, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's vice president for labor policy.

But labor leaders welcomed the initiative. "Government action to pre-

WASHINGTON (AP) - vent the crippling of working men and women is long overdue," said John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor federa-

The new workplace ergonomics regulations, long promised by the Clinton administration. had been delayed for years as Republican-controlled Congress, under pressure from business groups, repeatedly passed legislation requiring more scientific studies.

The House voted to put another hold on the rules this fall, but the Senate adjourned for the year Friday without acting. After lawmakers left town this weekend, the administration rushed to roll out its proposal.

'We are compelled to act. Employees are getting hurt. Workers are being sent home.

People are suffering," seid Charles N. Jeffress, assistant labor secretary for occupational safety and health.

Republicans on the House Education and Workforce Committee, including chairman Bill Goodling, R.Pa., said Monday in a written statement that OSHA should delay action until a National Academy of Sciences study is completed in

"An ergonomics regulation would be a substantial mandated cost on American companies: and the economy," said the

GOP statement.
The proposed rules, being published in today's Federal Register, cannot become final before next year in any case, after a comment period that will include hearings in Washington and other dities starting in

February
Existing workplace safety regulations are simed mainly at preventing mishaps, such as falls. The new rules also would require employers to minimize everyday physical — or ergonomic — stresses of certain jobs.

As baby boomers age, new focus placed on safety of older drivers

America's elderly grow in numbers and political clout, the guardians of highway safety are faced with a dilemma: how to get unsafe older drivers off the roads without being unfair to those driving well.

Statistics show that drivers over 65, along with teen-agers, have the highest accident rates and fatality rates per miles driven. But recent attempts to tighten requirements for older drivers have been quasified by backing up unsafely and failing senior-citizen groups who say to stop at a flashing red light.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - As among more than 2,000 volume teer older drivers in hopes of developing effective and relatively simple screening procedures.

Lawrence Nitz, a political scientist from the University of Hawaii, presented a three-year study of Hawaiian traffic records. He found that drivers over 75 were far more likely than other motorists to be cited for certain offenses, including

drivers, Nitz suggested removing driving privileges in a way comparable to how privileges are added gradually for young

For example, an older driver might be barred from driving at night or restricted to an area near home.

Other experts argued that most elderly drivers regulate themselves effectively, knowing when to avoid nighttime or throughway driving. Some cau-tioned that any extra push to get older drivers off the roads could have negative effects isolating residents in areas without good public transit and reducing their independence.

Glasgow said her research has shown that elderly drivers are more likely to participate in club and church activities than non-drivers.

"There's a risk to ceasing dri-ving," she said. "People who have stopped driving tend to have lower morale." Anita Myers of the University

of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada said her province has a longstanding and stringent license renewal policy, dating to 1936. Drivers over 80 must renew their licenses every two years and take a 90-minute driver education class.

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Hawks returning home for Thanksgiving Classic Howard College's Hawks

hope the friendly confines of **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will** allow them to turn things around after losing a pair of games at the Barton County (Kan.) Classic over the week-end.

Howard, which dropped an 86-81 loss to No. 3-ranked Barton County on saturday will play host to teams from Kilgore College, New Mexico Junior College and Garden City (Kan.) Community College on Friday and Saturday in the Hawks Thanksgiving Classic.

Kilgore will play NMJC at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by the Hawks' game against Garden City at 8 p.m.

Saturday night's schedule pits NMJC against Garden City, followed by Howard and Kilgore. Game times are also 6

Admission for both nights will be one can of foot or a \$1 donation. All donations and canned goods will be provided to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program.

Cancer Society offering Texas Golf Pass again

The Howard County unit of the American Cancer Society is encouraging golfers to take advantage of the society's 2000 Texas Golf Pass.

The pass, which provides golfers with more than 450 rounds of golf at 273 Texas courses, is now available for a \$35 donation.

Both the Comanche Trail Golf Course and the Big Spring Country Club are participating in the program, as is the Stanton Country Club.

Those wanting to order the pass can do so by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 or online at www.acsera.org/, Details/ are also available at all those local courses.

Youth basketball sign-ups will begin on Nov. 29

Registration for youngsters interested in playing on a Big Spring Youth Basketball Association team will begin Nov. 29 and continue through Dec. 17.

Tryouts are slated for Dec. 18 and the participation fee will be \$20 per youngster.

The league is divided into three divisions for firstthrough sixth-grade players. Registration will be 6 p.m. to

8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall from Nov. 29 through Dec. 11.

Youngsters may also register from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday at All-Star Sports through Dec. 17.

For more information, call Charlie Hall at 263-0159.

TP&WD official releases hunt recommendations

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have suggested harvest recommendations for the general deer hunting season which continues through Jan. 2 in Howard County.

The legal bag limit for Howard County is four deer with no more than two of them being bucks.

No special permits are required for harvesting antlerless deer, but both anterless deer and bucks must be tagged with an appropriate tag from a valid hunting license.

TP&WD wildlife biologist Kathy McGinty has recommended that landowners allow the harvest of one antlerless deer per 800 acres and one buck per 1,700 acres.

ON THE AIR

Television

COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6 p.m. - Maui Invitational semifinals, teams TBA, ESPN,

8 p.m. - Maul Invitational semifinals, teams TBA, EsPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. - Toronto Raptors at Phoenix Suns, TNT, Ch. 28.

6 p.m. - PGA Grand Slam of Golf, final round, TNT, Ch. 28

Lady Hawks romp to 123-63 win over Lubbock Christian JV

Howard College's Lady Hawks continued their roll Monday night, improving to 8-1 on the season with a 123-63 win over Lubbock Christian University's junior varsity.

The Lady Hawks, who will play host to Wayland Baptist University's junior varsity tonight at 7, jumped out to an early lead against Lubbock Christian and never looked back.

By the time 10 minutes had elapsed, the outcome was no longer in doubt only the final margin remaining to be

Freshman forward Grace Gantt scored 10 early points, as the Lady Hawks jumped out to a 38-17 lead and cruised to

Gantt continued to pour it in in the second half, finishing the night with a game-high 29 points, while five other Lady Hawks turned in double-digit performances and the entire Howard roster got in on the scoring act.

In addition to Gantt's 29, the Lady Hawks got 17 points from sophomor post Yolanda Grant and 15 more from freshman guard Tashean Thomas.

Three other Howard guards also finished in double figures, freshman Taneisha Harris coming up with 12 points, while sophomores Ashanti Nix and Shaketha Ashley finished with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Posts Caryn Ross and Vanessa Lehrmann just missed out on the double

with nine points.

Lubbock Christian managed to come back with 37 points in the second half, guard Allyson Lewis' long-range jumpers providing most of that produc-

Lewis led her team in scoring with 19 points, while teammate Jamie Shock added 15 more. Taniqua Maden rounded out Lubbock Christian's double-digit

production with 10 points.

Following tonight's game with
Wayland Baptist, the Lady Hawks will
take an extended holiday break, returning to action Dec. 10-11 when they travel to East Texas for the Tyler Junior College Classic.

Following that trip, they'll enjoy anoth-

figures parade, both finishing the game er break for the Christmas holidays before again hitting the road for the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Classic set for Dec. 28-

LADY HAWKS 123,

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — Courtney Legg 2 1 0-0 7, Heather Brown 0 0 0-0 0, Jamie Shock 1 4 1-2 15, Taniqua Maden 5 0 0-5 10, Allyson Lewis 0 5 4-5 19, Alicia Draper 0 0 1-2 1, Stormi Chandler 0 0 0-1 0, Deborah Rojas 0 1 0 1 3, Tammy Cheshier 0 0 00 0, Rachel Henderson 1 0 4-6 6, Sarah Gonzales 1 0 00 2, Totals 10 11 10-22 63. HOWARD — Tanelsha Harris 5 0 2-2 12, Shaketha Ashley 4 0 2-2 10, Ashanti Nix 1 2 3-4 11, Tashean Thomas 7 0 1-3 15, Caryn Ross 2 1 2-2 9, Vanessa Lehrmann 4 0 1-2 9, Grace Gantt 11 0 7-9 29, Yolanda Grant 5 2 1-2 17, Koretha Johnson 1 0 4-4 6, Latonya Jackson 1 0 3-4 5. Totals 41 5 26-35 123

Halftime score: Howard 68, Lubbock Christian 26 Three-point goals: Lubbock Christian 11 (Legg, Shock 4, Lewis 5, Rojas), Howard 5 (Nix 2, Ross, Grant 2). Total fouls: Lubbock Christian 24, Howard 22: Technical fouls:

Celtics finally beat Bird's Pacers, 95-85; Spurs defeat 76ers

was familiar: the Boston crowd chanting Larry Bird's name at the end of a Celtics victory. The result was not: He was walking off the parquet floor with a loss. The former Celtics star and

current Pacers coach lost for the first time in nine games against his former team Monday night. Dana Barros scored 18 fourth-quarter points to lead Boston to a 95-85 victory over Indiana.

Bird walked off the court with a few seconds left in the game and fans chanting — though not in a taunting way — "Larry!" They were mocking us for

getting beat," he said.

Asked if the loss hurt more than most, Bird said: "You hate to lose any game. We've had some success here. I like the way we've played in Boston; we come out aggressive. Tonight

we didn't do that." in other NBA games, San Autonio beat Bhiladelphia 94-91, and Utah defeated Minnesota

Barros hit a 3-pointer with 7:54 left to break a 69-69 tie and put Boston ahead to stay. He hit two more 3-pointers during the 19-4 Celtics run that gave them an 86-73 lead with 3:47 to play.

Barros, who finished with 15 points, also had a key rebound and dove to tip the ball to a teammate during the run.

Indiana had beaten the Celtics in 10 consecutive games before Monday night, eight of them since Bird became the head coach in 1997.

"I have a great deal of respect for Larry Bird," Celtics coach Rick Pitino said. "But it wasn't Larry that was beating us, it was the Pacers.

Pacers guard Travis Best said the Pacers could sense in the days leading up to the game that their always-focused coach was even more intent on winning against the team he led for 13 years, winning three NBA

'He doesn't really have to say anything. You know what's at stake," Best said. "You want to win these games for him. ... We've done that every game until now. With the law of averages, it was bound to happen."

Paul Pierce scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds for the Celtics, while

BOSTON (AP) - The scene Adrian Griffin had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Dale Davis had 19 points and * 12 rebounds for the Pacers, who are off to a disappointing 6-5 start in what Bird has said will a be his final season as coach. Reggie Miller made 5 of 16 shots and scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer in the final minute that cut Boston's lead to 92-85.

Walter McCarty hit one of two free throws for Boston, but Al Harrington missed a 3-point b attempt that could have cut the lead to six.

The Celtics led 61-58 with 4:11 left in the third quarter before the Pacers scored seven consecutive points to take a four-point lead into the fourth. Griffin and 31 Tony Battie each had four points in Boston's 8-4 run to tie 15

Jalen Rose scored nine points in the first quarter as the " Pacers took a 23-20 lead. But 8 Indiana shot just 25 percent in whether second quarter and Boston and led 48 40 at the half. bening

Spurs 94, 76ers 91

Tim Duncan had 26 points and 17 rebounds, and David Robinson had 19 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocks as San Antonio beat, the 76ers.

On a night when the Spurs overwhelmed the Sixers with their size, getting a season-high 15 blocks, the decisive basket came from the shortest player on the court. Five-foot-10 Avery Johnson scored on a layup off a pass from Duncan to give the Spurs a 90-89 lead with 29 seconds left.

Robinson then blocked a shot by Larry Hughes, and Duncan grabbed the rebound and hit two free throws to make it 92-89 with 14 seconds left.

Allen Iverson led the 76ers J with 35 points.

Jazz 108, Timberwolves 93 Karl Malone had 34 points and 11 rebounds, and John Stockton si

added 12 points and 15 assists 11 without a turnover as the Jazz 31 beat Minnesota.

Malone, who scored 19 points di on 6-of-16 shooting in a loss to da the Timberwolves on Friday in 19 Minneapolis, scored 23 points to and had seven rebounds by halftime this time out.

Terrell Brandon led the Timberwolves with 21 points.

cussion, the same malady that caused him to retire after the 1995 season before being med-ical clearance to play again this yards was the key play on the out much success. Bulldogettes too much for Christoval, but Bulldogs fall

Gordon's return appeared to clinch it for the Raiders (5-5), but the Broncos answered.

Denver won the coin toss in overtime and elected to receive,

overtime and elected to receive, but went three-and-out. Tom Rouen's 46-yard punt was downed at the Raiders 19, and three plays later Pryce forced the critical turnover, damaging the Raiders' playoff hopes.

"Rich was looking for an alternate receiver and they

made a heck of a play," Raiders

"They got around the horn and kni, and the ball out of his arm," Gruden added. "That was the devastating play in the ball-

Shanahan said Miller appeared

to have sustained a mild con-

coach Jon Gruden said

Broncos

HERALD Staff Reports

Coahoma's Buildog Stadium.

DENVER (AP) - His prede-

game-saving drives. Brian

Replacing a dazed Chris

Miller midway through the

fourth quarter, Griese guided

Denver to a pair of late field

goals, then was at the helm

when Olandis Gary bolted 24

yards for the winning touch-

down 2:40 into overtime, lifting

the Broncos to a 27-21 victory

over Oakland on Monday night.

made it possible by sacking

Rich Gannon, forcing a fumble

and recovering it at the

Oakland 24. Gary sprinted

through a huge hole off the left

"It was unbelievable because

it was hard getting yards all

Pryce said he and defensive

end Neil Smith "chased

(Gannon) a lot" all night, with-

side on the next play.

day," Gary said.

Defensive tackle Trevor Pryce

Griese has two, both against the

same opponent.

cessor, John Elway, authored 47

COAHOMA - Christoval's Lady Cougars were no match for Coahoma's Bulldogettes in non-district basketball action Monday night, but the same could not be said about the boys' nightcap.

The Bulldogettes improved their

record to 3-0 with a relatively easy 77-30 win over the Lady Cougars behind the lead of senior posts Jayci Roberts and Suzanna Wood. Christoval got some measure of

revenge in the night's final game, however, as the Cougars took a 53-49 win over the host Bulldogs.

In the varsity opener, Coahoma jumped out to an early 22-7 lead and never looked back, rolling to a 38-11 half-That only served as a warm-up for the Bulldogettes, as they emerged from the

with 16 points, while Wood was right behind with 14. Guard Crystal Atkin

added 13 more.

Overtime touchdown gives

Broncos win over Raiders

"Neil pushed him into me on that last play when I caused the

fumble," Pryce said. "He had no

idea where I was coming from.

It was a lucky bounce, our first

lucky bounce all year long."
Jason Elam kicked two

fourth-quarter field goals, including a 53-yarder with

seven seconds left in regulation,

Darrien Gordon's 25-yard punt return had set up Michael Husted's 44-yard field goal with

1:17 left, giving the Raiders a 21-

But the Broncos (4-7) went 36

yards in nine plays, including

Griese's 3-yard pass to Rod

Smith on fourth-and-1, allowing

Elam to force overtime.
On Griese's first series, the

Broncos went 42 yards for

Elam's 38-yard field goal with 4:04 left, tying it at 18. A ques-

tionable pass-interference penalty against Oakland's

Charles Woodson covering 31

to tie it at 21.

refused to let a single Christoval player reach double figures. Kasey Gierke paced the Lady Cougs with nine points. Bulldogettes return to action the when they travel to Hamlin for

In the final game of the night Christoval jumped out to an early 19-10 lead and then held off a furious Bulldog comeback in the fourth quarter to accome k in the fourth quarter to escape with the four-point win.
Sophomore Chase Ward was the

player to finish the night in do ble figures, ripping the mesh for 14

ahoma also took both junior vests, the young Buildogettes locker room to hang up 23 points in the third quarter to carry a 61-22 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

Roberts paced the Bulldogette attack

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big first quarter Stanton's Lady Buffs, as they posted a 50Score by Quarters:

Al win over Midland Trinity in non-disTRINITY
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STANTON ecret for success for trict basketball action Monday night.

The Lady Buffs outscored Trinity 13-2
in the first eight minutes of play and

then simply kept pace the rest of the night in posting the victory.

Stephanie Washington led the way for Stanton, scoring a game-hgih 13 points, while Rachel Madison added 10 more to

the winning cause.

The Lady Buff defense kept Trinity in check all night, refusing to allow a single player on the visiting team to reach

double figures. The Lady Buffs, who improved to 2-1 with the victory, will play host to McCamey tonight at 6:30.

In Monday's junior varsity action, the Lady Buffs made it a sweep with a 60-23 win behind Emily Benavidez's 22-point

Stanton 50, Midland Trinity 41
TRINITY — Clay 3 0-0 6, Stashey 3 0-2 6, Stotz 3 2-4 9, Durbin 0 2-2 2, Floyd 1 1-6 3, Collier 0 1-4 1, Rougeaux 1 5-6 7, Power 3 1-3 7, Totals 14 12-27 41.
STANTON — Brandey Allred 1 0-0 2, Rachel Madison 4 2-2 10, Krystel Christien 1 0-0 3, Veronica Rios 1 0-0 2, Jessica Thompson 2 0-0 4, Stephanie Washington 6 1-2 13, Jessica DeLeon 2 0-0 4, Kaci Moore 2 1-2 6, Christy Salgado 3 0-0 6. Totals 22 4-6 50.

Three-point goals: Trinity 1 (Stotz), Stanton: Moore). Total fouls: Trinity 13, Stanton 25, None, Technical fouls: None, Wasser, Stanton

BIG SPRING HE Tuesday, Nove

Great induct into H TORONTO (AP)

first played hoc Gretzky took up dence today — Fame. "To be here to group is pretty

from where he w

Gretzky said. The Great One w ly inducted tonigh former referee Hellemond and for

in-chief Scotty Mor "I wish I could st miss it tremendou it's a great game said. "But I said t was going to retir one time officially cially retired. I pr

the game more tha misses Wayne Gret The 38-year-old m extraordinary ma game, with fou

onships, 61 NHL red aura of class few co "Nothing can re ey," he said. "I mis I miss every day." Gretzky spoke the time he sper teammates. He also

NHL greats who pr and those certain to "The game is a and it will contin ish," he said. "W Howe retired, peop never see a Gordi along came a Bobby Orr retired and alo Lafleur. So we these great star

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TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS-Named Matt Keough major league scout. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Tony Arias director of Latin American opera-tions. Announced the resignation of Petrick Guerrero, Latin America scouting

upervisor. Inticael League COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to orms with RHP Julian Tavarez on a oneear contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Douglas

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Douglas Rogatels Florida area scout. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Gary Allenson first-base coach. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed 1B Joe Vitiello, RHP Jayson Durocher, RHP Stan Spencer, C George Williams and C John Roskos to minor league contracts. Named Lane Decker midwest area ational Backethall Association
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Stanley Roberts on the injured list. Activated F Tyrone Hill from the injured PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed

sternational Basketball Association IBA—Named Allen Mankewich comunications assistant.
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Mark Carrier for one game and fined him

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New Orleans	2	8	0	.200	170	226

met-to-helmet hit during Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Suspended DE Shawn King and S Tito Wooten for four games for missing a weekend bed-

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Released K Scott Bentley. Signed QB Ted White from the practice squad.

NetL.—Named John Krisukeness director of corporate communications. Suspended Atlanta Threshers RW Nelson Emerson one game for careless use of his stick against the Buffalo Sabres in a Nov. 20 game.

DALLAS STARS—Activated D Richard Manadatus and C Brain Skoutland from Matvichuk and C Brain Skrudland from the injured reserve list. Placed D Alan Letang and C Roman Lyashenko on the

Ryan Gaucher to The ECHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled G Roberto Luongo from Lowell of the AHL.

ST. LQUIS BLUES—Recalled F Many from Wordester of the BORLLOO

DELAWARE STATE—Fired John McKenzie, footbell cosch. HOUSTON—Fired Kim Helton, footbell coach.
JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Jack

JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Jack Crowe footbell coech.
OKLAHOMA STATE—Suspended TE Marcellus Rivers, CB Evan Howell, CB Alvin Porter and SS J,B. Flowers from Saturday's game against Oldshorns for violating team policy.
SQUTHEAST MISSOUR!—Announced the resignation of John Mumford, footbell coech.

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Prairie (11-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Gopher
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p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving

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Caryon (10-2) vs. Wichita Fells (102), 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial
Stadium, Wichita, Falls

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Wolfforth Frenship (8-4) vs. Stephenville (12-0), 1 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving

Lamesa (10-2) vs. Breckenridge (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Fridey, Mustang Bowl,

Greenwood (9-3) vs. Childress (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field,

Crane (12-0) vs. lowa Park (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater

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Region I Regional Wheeler (11-0) vs. Sudan (9-2), 7:30 p.m.: Friday, Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo Nazareth (10-2) vs. Rankin (8-2), 2 p.m. Seturday, Brownfield

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(10-2), 6 p.m. Saturday, Floydada
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TORONTO (AP) - Not far from where he was born and first played hockey, Wayne Gretzky took up a new residence today - the Hall of Fame.

"To be here today in this group is pretty special," Gretzky said.

The Great One will be formally inducted tonight along with former referee Andy Van Hellemond and former refereein-chief Scotty Morrison.

"I wish I could still play and I miss it tremendously because it's a great game," Gretzky said. "But I said this before: I was going to retire one time, one time officially and I'm offi cially retired. I probably miss the game more than the game misses Wayne Gretzky."

The 38-year-old master left an extraordinary mark on the game, with four championships, 61 NHL records and an

aura of class few could match. "Nothing can replace hockey," he said. "I miss game day, I miss every day.'

Gretzky spoke longingly of the time he spent with his teammates. He also spoke of the NHL greats who preceded him, and those certain to come.

"The game is a great game and it will continue to flourish," he said. "When Gordie Howe retired, people said we'll never see a Gordie Howe and along came a Bobby Orr. Bobby Orr retired and along came Guy Lafleur. So we always have these great star players that will carry the torch and push the game to new levels."

Gretzky has made one farewell after another since his final game in Ottawa on April

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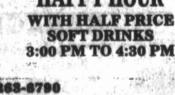
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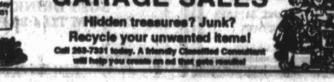
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24,: Make the most of opportuni-

ties as they fall into your lap. Your ability to intuit the right direction is strong. Good luck marks the coming year; you seem to land on your feet, even when taking risks. You have your finger on the pulse of the world and kn ow what is right for you. Trust your choices. Others are attracted to you; popularity soars. If you are single, romance certainly knocks on your door. This could be it! Spring and summer have an especially romantic tone. If attached, you feel unusually d esirable, knowing how much your partner desires you. Next spring or summer, you make an even deeper commitment. GEMINI often teases you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

****Your gentle side emerges, allowing more flexibility when dealing with others. Your imagination, harnessed with strong thinking, allows you to venture in new directions. Be willing to make revisions if you don't like your new path. Don't get stuck. Tonight: Surprises! TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Be careful when dealing with a pushy associate with whom you have financial dealings. Aggravation and power plays go hand in hand. Pave the way to new attitudes and ways of thinking. When one person changes, the other will eventually respond. Tonight: Answer a last-minute request. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

*****You have the strength and insight to finesse a difficult associate. Skip past a problem. Seek greater creativity and understanding in a key relationship. Be willing to study and grow in spiritual and emotional realms. Tonight: Accept a special oppo rtunity. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Your own lack of energy and need for control could make a potentially terrific work situation difficult. Listen to what a partner is saying. You know he wants the best for you; don't shy away from accepting his help. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep . LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Aim for what you want. Others are only too happy to pitch in and make it happen. Creativity spins out as you naturally make the right choices. Let your fiery energy take over. You can clear up a misunderstanding over the next few days. Tonight: Get into the holiday mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Knowing your goals

helps you in an unusually dynamic and creative situation. You get funding or some form of support from another. Ideas keep popping into your head.

What hatches today could be destined for success. The key is working well with othe rs. Tonight: Take charge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****Build on an idea you got awakening. upon Communication flourishes between you, a child and a new friend. Others are clearly in your ballpark and are willing to listen or help - just ask. Clear up a problem with someone at a distance. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****A partner makes a request that could surprise, yet delight you. Go along with his plans, using your abilities to entertain and make others feel at home. Clear your desk and get key holiday errands done. Talk about a problem. Tonight: Get together wi th friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

*****You know what to do and are energized. You mobilize others as well and come up with excellent solutions. You understand more than your share about a problem; now the time has come to find a solution. Tonight: Take time to visit with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

***Your plate is full with professional or emotional issues. Carefully rethink a decision as you get into the holiday mood. You might not like to curtail holiday plans. vour Nevertheless, stay rooted in reality. Your intuition is right on in a money mat ter. Tonight: Get ready for tomorrow!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Playfulness and creativity merge. You might have a difficult time buckling down to work. Be sensitive to choices that surround a partnership and money. What has been a dismal mess can now be solved. Popularity soars. Tonight: Starting the long weeke nd in

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***Your interest and attention focus on home and family.

Clear out work; be efficient. A boss likes what he sees. Your sense of responsibility comes through when others flake out. A difficult associate continues to be cantankerous. Trust that you will r esolve this. Tonight: Happy at home.

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Fitzwater (1942), secretary of agriculture Dan Glickman For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by

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DEAR ABBY: I am 23 years old and was previously involved with a man who, at the beginning of our relationship, was married. At the time, I was 17 and about to graduate from high school, and had no previous relationship with a man. As our rela-

tionship progressed, his wife found out about us and divorced him. They had a child who was born in the midst of their divorce. thought the split would send him flying to my

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

arms. However, that was not the case at all. Instead, he proceeded to sleep with everyone in a skirt who would give him the time of day. He denied our involvement with each other to everyone. Even knowing all of this, I

stayed for three years, and in the process I lost everything family, friends, jobs, just about everything I cherished. More important, I lost sight of myself, my goals, and the person I once thought I.was. I thought if I loved him enough, he would change. Well, it didn't happen. What did happen was he got someone pregnant and lived with her for a year and a half. It was the last straw for me. I packed up and moved north and regained my life.

I stopped dating for a long time, found the best job I've ever had, and am back in school working on my degree. I am living on my own, and my life is better now than it's been in years. Recently he left that other

woman and has begun to better himself. He has a good job now and has matured a lot in the last five years. We have been talking, and he tells me that he loves me and has asked me to marry him. Although he and I have been

talking, I haven't told anyone in my family or my friends. I know they would not accept Abby, I'm afraid of the outcome. I thought I had closed

this chapter in my life, but now I'm not so sure. I always wanted to marry the first man I had ever been intimate with, and he seems genuine this time around. Should I give him a second chance? I know he put me through hell, and I'm leery of repeating it. Should I try again and hope it all works out? - LOST IN LOVE, WOOD-LAND HILLS, CALIF. DEAR LOST IN LOVE: When

people ask me whether they should listen to their hearts or their heads, I advise them to listen to the part of their anatomy they THINK with. It has taken you a long time to get your life back on track.

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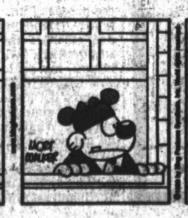




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Today's Highlight in History: In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British

Stamp Act. On this date:

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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In 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon.

In 1936, L'e magazine, created by Henry R. Luce, was first published.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin atolls from the Japanese.

In 1945, most U.S. wartime rationing of foods, including meat and butter; ended.

In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!," with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, opened on Broadway.

In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.

In 1980, some 4,800 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.

In 1996, a hijacked Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board.

Ten years ago: Lucia Barrera de Cerna, a housekeeper who said she had witnessed the slaying of six Jesuit priests and two other people at the Jose Simeon Canas University in El Salvador, was flown to the U.S. under heavy security.

Five years ago: NATO war-planes blasted Serb missile batteries in two air raids while Bosnian Serb fighters, for the first time, broke into the U.N.designated safe _aven of Bihac.

One year ago: Whitewater fig-ure Susan McDougal was acquitted in Santa Monica, Calif., of embezzling from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife; McDougal said the case was trumped up to pressure her to testify against President Clinton.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Michael Gough is 82. Broadway composer Jerry Bock is 71. Former Labor Secretary William E. Brock is 69. Singer Betty Everett is 60. Actor Franco Nero is 58. Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas is 55. Actress Susan Anspach is 54. Actor Steve Landesberg is 54. Singer Bruce Hornsby is 45. Actor Maxwell Caulfield is 40. Actor John Henton is 39. Rock singermusician Ken Block (Sister Hazel) is 33. Rock musician Charlie Grover (Sponge) is 33. Rapper Kurupt (Tha Dogg Pound) is 27.

Thought for Today: "It is bet-ter to debate an important mat-ter without settling it than to settle it without debating it."— Anonymous.

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