WEDNESDAY

December 1, 1999

Weather

Tonight:



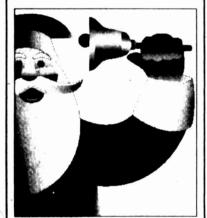


THURSDAY 63°-65° 40°-45°

HELPING OTHERS...

Each day through the holiday season, the Herald will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate, including Salvation Army Angel Trees and Salvation Army kettles.

If your organization has an established program to help others and you would like to be included in this list, call Marsha Sturdivant at 263-7331, ext. 234.



Angel Tree locations:

- Big Spring Herald (seniors)
- Big Spring Mall · Al's and Son B-B-Q
- Wal-Mart Cosden Credit Union
- Scenic Mountain
- **Medical Center** • Rip Griffin's Gift Shop
- Gale's Sweet Shoppe

Salvation Army Kettles:

- Wal-Mart
- Rip Griffin's
- Big Spring Post Office Bealls For Her
- Cinema IV

Toys For Tots:

- · Cellular One in the College Park Shopping Center
- · Pollard Chevrolet.

See **HELPING**, Page 2A

Inside today...

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Vol. 97, No. 30

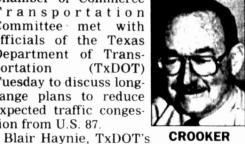
To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Transportation group discusses long term planning

LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Transportation Committee met with officials of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT)Tuesday to discuss longrange plans to reduce expected traffic congestion from U.S. 87.



director of transportation planning and the light on 17th Street to Edwards will development for the Abilene District, summarized several alternatives to alleviate traffic congestion on Gregg St. and explained different construction funding

The recent vehicle/pedestrian fatalities on Gregg emphasizes the importance of reviewing the traffic flow on the street and to look at alternative routes, said Big Spring TxDOT area engineer Art Barrow

Barrow told the committee he is reviewing the accident reports and will be contacting experts to see if moving See TRANSPORTATION, Page 2A

help prevent more accidents. He told the committee it was "it's still

to early to make a decision. Following a suggestion from Haynie, the committee decided to form a focus

group to discuss and narrow down alternative projects.

Haynie also suggested that the focus group could meet with TxDOT mediators who are specially trained to help groups narrow down projects and make a decision on long-term plans.

ADVENT OFFERINGS

Serings', the first of two will be held at 12:05 p.m. Thurse the church, 1001 Gollad.

Thursday's concert will feature bari-tone David Morrow, flutist Gloria

Steelman and organist Linda Hill.
Attendees are invited to bring a box lunch and then stay for a fellowship period afterward. The second concert is Dec. 9.

Christmas Carol' takes the stage Thursday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

ghost sweet Christmas Past, a cockney Christmas Present ghost and a scary Christmas Yet-To-Come ghost haunt Ebeneezer Scrooge in a community theater production of "A Christmas Carol."

The production, featuring a cast list of about 40 individuals, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday with a second performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Admission is free.

'We're inviting the community to see our gift to them, a completely local performance of "A Christmas Carol," a holiday favorite," said Clay Grizzle, director for the production.

"Cast members have worked very hard, attended hours of rehearsal, and we believe this production will set the pace for a wonderful Christmas season," Grizzle said.

Nineteenth-century costumes from Midland Theater transform teachers, secretaries, a dietitian and other professionals into cockney thieves, clerks, shop owners, married couples, and of course the Cratchit fam-

Vincient Cleamons, die litian from the VA Medical Center, portrays Bob Cratchit, downtrodden employee of Ebeneezer Scrooge. Andi Andrews-York tourism director for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, portrays Mrs. Cratchit, who manages to feed all her children on 15 bob a week.

Al Scott, United States Marine and World War II veteran, is cast in the leading role as

as surly and brutish Scrooge. "Al is so perfect for this part. He is Ebeneezer Scrooge,"

Grizzle said. Postmaster Richard Saxton



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant A community theater production of "A Christmas Carol" opens in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. and features the talents of Deborah Drake as a fine lady, Al Scott as Ebeneezer Scrooge,

Vincient Cleamons as Bob Cratchit, Will Currie as Tiny Tim and Greg Nelson as Mr. Buckworthy. portrays Ebeneezer's nephew Greg Nelson Buckworthy, a worried and actors. "Once we got rehearsals

Fred Scrooge, complete with a felt tophat and tails, and Texas Workforce Center's Mary Thompson portrays his wife.

penniless expectant father. Heather Nichols and her four year-old daughter Morrow have See PLAY, Page 2A

portrays several parts, as do other

Think safety first during holidays, officials say residents to watch for fire haz- heat source such as space cause combustible items to

LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard County residents decotheir homes for the traditional holiday season, the Big Spring Fire Department wants local remind



ards decorating could create. Deputy Chief Brian Jenson

has some safety tips to prevent

• Live Christmas trees are a potential hazard if allowed to become too dry. Make sure to check and water the tree regu-

Don't purchase a dried-out

 Discard the tree as soon as the holidays are over.

Keep the tree away from any

heaters, fireplaces, or anything catch fire that gives off a moderate amount of heat over a period of tions that come with the lights Be careful to not overload

electrical outlets with too many strands of tree lights. cause the wires to overheat and - are marked for outdoors. the plastic covering can melt or exposing the wiring. Contact with exposed wire can seriously shock humans or pets or can See SAFETY, Page 2A

. Pay attention to the direcor the tags attached to the light string in order to avoid over powering the outlet. When hanging outdoor

Overpowering the outlet can lights, check to see if the lights Don't hang outside light

become brittle and fall off, strands directly over placed nails. The nail's abrasive sur-

District director resigns admid investigation into finances By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Howard County Communications District executive director Kay Kennemur

resigned Tuesday, week after being suspended by the communication district's board of directors. "To help the board, I am

resigning



KENNEMUR

911 director. I have decided that's best for the board and the 911 community,' an emotional Kennemur said, following an executive session with the board. She declined any other comment.

Kennemur was suspended with pay a week ago, following financial questions raised by a certified public accountant. At that time, Drew Mouton, attorney for the communication district, said an investigation into the finances would be conduct-

"The investigation is still going on. This has not been resolved. Mouton "However, Tuesday. Kennemur has agreed to work with the district's auditor, Steve Stone, to get this resolved."

Mouton said that the investigation involves financial ques-

"The questions were raised through the annual audit and relate to finances...The questions that are arising are very small numbers. That is not saying this is not a serious matter. Any time you are dealing with public funds it is serious," Mouton said.

The attorney said the financial questions do not jeopardize the financial stability of the communications district, nor will the investigation hamper the operations of 911 emergency communications. In a brief statement, board

See **911**, Page 2A

Pecan Show entries due Thursday at courthouse

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Entries are due Thursday for the Howard County Pecan Food Show, held in conjunction with Howard

County Pecan Show. Pecan Show entries were due Monday at county extension office, located in the Howard County

Courthouse.



TARTER

Entries for the Food Show will be accepted in the courthouse lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday. The show is open to any Howard County resident.

"The main purpose of the show is to emphasize the production of pecans in Howard County and encourage those

people who enjoy cooking to bring their goods up and showcase their baking skills," said Dana Tarter, county extension agent for family and consumer science. "It's a fun thing to go along with the pecan show."

The entries will be judged between 10 a.m. and noon and ribbons will be awarded to the top three places in each class. There will also be Best of Show Awards, selected from the first place winners in each division, according Tarter

Classes are cakes, pies, cookies, candies and breads. An entry consists of one whole cake or pie, a loaf of bread or eight cookies or pieces of

Contestants may enter only one food item per class, but can enter each class if they prefer.

There are also two divisions: a youth division for those who are in school or 18 years old and

See PECANS, Page 2A



Sands Consolidated Independent School District gifted and talented students collected coats for a drive sponsored by the American Business Woman's Association. Trisha Nichols, left, Amanda Watkins, Hollie Gibbs, Morgan Fisher, Clay Hart and Cal Zant brought nine sacks of coats to the Howard County Courthouse to place in the ABWA donation box.

Frank Patrick Duley

Funeral service for Major Frank Patrick Duley (Ret.), 84, Aurora, Colo., formerly of Big Spring, was Monday, Nov. 29, 1999, at Ft. Logan National Cemetery in Denver, Colo., with Paul A. Schumann, retired military chaplain, officiating.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 24, after a lengthy illness

He was born on March 17, 1915, in Bonham. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas in 1931. He moved to Big Spring in 1932 and worked for Lincks Grocery Store prior to joining the Army in 1941. After retiring from the military's Chemical Warfare Service at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, he was a realtor with Van Schaak & Co. Real Estate in Denver. He married Jackie Cunningham. She preceded him in death. He was a Catholic, past president of the Aurora Association of Realtors and recipient of its Realtor of the Year Award.

Survivors include: a sister, Helen Green of Big Spring; and two nieces, Lynn Goddard of Lawrence, Kan., and Paula Green of Bellaire

Arrangements under the direction of Veterans Burial and Cremation

Louise Merrick Entriken

Service for Louise Merrick (Schermerhorn) Entriken, 89, formerly of Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Main Sanctuary, with the Rev. Robert Thompson officiating. Private burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Mrs. Entriken died Monday,

She was born on Feb. 11, 1910, in Big Spring. She married Robert F. Schermerhorn, and he preceded him in death. She then married J. Spencer Entriken. He also preceded her in death. Mrs. Entriken was a member of the Dallas Woman's Club, Dallas Garden Club and Highland Park Presbyterian Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include: two sons, Scott Schermerhorn; two daughters, Schermerhorn Brown and Susan Schermerhorn Flanagan; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

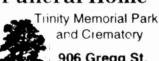
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the John Schermerhorn Fund at the of Texas University Southwestern Medical Center; 5323 Harry Hines Blvd.; Dallas:

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Ester Porras, 82, died Tuesday. Prayer service is 7:30 PM tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service is 2:00 PM, Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



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

James Dixon, 63, died fuesday. Services will be 1:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Melvin A. Brown, 62, died Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 PM Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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75235-9002, Highland Park Presbyterian Church, or to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Sparkman/Hillcrest Funeral Home, Dallas.

James Dixon James Dixon, 63, Big Spring,

died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999, at his residence Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday Dec. 2, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood

Chapel with Dr. Kenneth

Patrick, Chaplain of Baptist Memorials Center in San Angelo, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

DIXON

He was born on July 17, 1936, in Eola, and married Sandra Sue Patterson on July 14, 1962, in Big Spring.

He worked for Halliburton for 27 years and for Small Fishing and Rental for 15 years, retiring on June 30, 1999. His hobby was his family, especially his grandchildren.

He was a member of First Baptist Church. Mr. Dixon served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include: his wife, Sandra Sue Dixon of Big Spring; one daughter and sonin-law, Lisa and Robert Martin of San Angelo; one son and daughter-in-law, James Troy Jr. and America Dixon of Altus, Okla.; two sisters, Marie Kiefer of San Angelo, and Jewell Taylor of Midland; three grandchildren, Ashley Dixon, Brittany Dixon and Brooke Dixon; and several nieces and

Pallbearers will be Horace Nash, Chuck Breyman, Ronnie Taylor, Ricky Smith, Allan McCarty and Kent Kuykendall.

The family suggests memorials to: American Heart Association; 3525 Andrews Hwy. Suite 111; Midland; 79703. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Service for Melvin A. Brown, 62, Coahoma, will be 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter Lee, pastor of first Presbyterian Church of Coahoma, and the Rev. Allan Futhrie, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

Mr. Brown died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999, in a Lubbock hos-

He was born on Aug. 28, 1937, in Amarillo. He married Merlene McDonald on March 21, 1959, in Big Spring. He attended Big Spring schools graduating in 1955. He then attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. He worked for the United States Postal Service for over 30 years, retiring in 1992. Mr. Brown was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Coahoma where he had served as an Elder and Treasurer. He was also a member of the National Association of Letter

Survivors include: his wife, Merlene Brown of Coahoma; three daughters, Melissa Shaffer McKay of Copperas Cove, Kerre Seright of Lubbock, and Jenna Roberts of Denver City; his mother, Louise Brown of Big Spring;

and four grandchildren. The family suggest memorials to the First Presbyterian Church; 701 Runnels; Big Spring, or the First Presbyterian Church; P.O. Box

ALLAN'S FURNITURE

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BIG SPRING MOVIE HOTLINE For showtimes call 263-2479

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94; Coahoma; 79511...

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

Ester Parras

A prayer service for Ester Parras, 82, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, at the Myers & Smith Chapel. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Parras died Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home

She was born on Feb. 17, 1917, in Toyah. She married Pablo Olveras in 1941. He preceded her in death. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and was a member of the First Mexican Baptist Church. Mrs. Parras had worked at Ideal Laundry for many years.

She is survived by: three nephews, Robert Luevano of Big Spring, David Parras and Danny Parras, both of Dallas; and two nieces, Brenda Parras and Gloria Parras, both of

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

UBS to stop in Big Spring on Thursday

HERALD Staff Report

United Blood Services Bloodmobile will be in Big Spring Thursday

The Bloodmobile will be at Wal-Mart from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m

Those wishing to donate

• be at least 17 years old

· weigh more than 110 pounds have proof of identification

· know the names of any medication you may have taken within the last 30 days.

If you would like to make an appointment to give blood, please call 1-800-756-0024.

United Blood Services is the area's not-for-profit provider. UBS blood drive dates for Big Spring in the year 2000 are Feb. 3, April 6, June 8, Aug. 10, Oct. 19 and Dec. 21.

Continued from Page 1A

chairman Melinda Hernandez said "We assure everyone operations will continue. We will be discussing a search for a 911 director or interim director. Everything will run on sched-

Members of the board will handle Kennemur's duties untilsomeone is hired for the posi-

Kennemur had served as the local 911 executive director

Continued from Page 1A

face will wear through the plastic covering the wiring and expose the wire.

· Use special plastic attachments to hang outside lights.

PLAY

Continued from Page 1A

our actors allowed me to cast them into multiple parts for the production, with costume and The attachments will also help accent changes," Grizzle said.

Micheal Stephens M.D.



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31G SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

secure the light bulbs.

· Watch for any fraying or breaks in the both outdoor and indoor lights.

 Don't leave burning candles unattended. "We have candle fires every year." said Jenson. Don't leave candles alone with children and pets.

· Make sure all candles are away from any decorations. · Blow out all lit candles

before leaving the room. Keep gift wrapping away from any heated source.

· For those who are using fireplaces, keep a protective screen to trap any sparks. · Only burn seasonal wood in

your fireplace, never green wood or trash such as discarded wrappings. · Be sure to have your chim-

ney cleaned yearly. Built up creosote can cause a fire. • If you use a space heater to

warm a room, make sure the room is well ventilated.

Keep the heater at least three feet from curtains, beds, clothing, and all combustible items. Unplug the lights before you go to bed, and never leave them

on when you are not home.

Following these suggestion will help you to have a safe and happy holiday season.

PECANS

Continued from Page 1A

younger, and an adult division for those out of school or 19 and

Mixes may be used as an ingredient in a recipe, but mixes used by themselves will not be accepted, said Tarter.

Pecans must be included as an ingredient in the actual dish, not just in icing or for decora-

Unlike the Pecan Show, pecans used for food items do not have to have been grown by the exhibitor.

Entries should be covered with transparent wrap, with the name and address of the exhibitor on the bottom of the container. Each entry must be accompanied by with recipe, written or typed on a 3x5 inch

'We average about 20 entries. We'll have some youth entries as well as adult entries," said Tarter. "Everybody just kind of does it for fun.

David Kight, extension agent, estimated that pecans generate \$75,000 to \$80,000 annually in Howard County.

'We have probably about 4,000 acres of pecans from commercial orchards but that does not take into account the trees homeowners have. I'd say we have another 1,000 acres that commercial," Kight added. "For our area, it's a pretty significant amount.

Some 52 people entered the Pecan Show, which will also be judged Thursday morning.

going, the versatility of many of

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission Cast members, who have been in rehearsal since mid-October,

were issued tapes to practice proper English and cockney dialects. Jeff Janca has a dual role as a blind beggar, as well as Ol' Joe,

who buys stolen merchandise from cockney thieves LeAnn Bruton, Deborah Drake and Marsha Jones. "I've really enjoyed being a part of this production and playing in the comic relief scenes. I

guess theater is in my blood," Bruton said. David Drake portrays Charles Dickens, a role that functions as narrator and partygoer. Kathy McDiffitt is a cockney Christmas Present with an attitude; Connie Tubbs is a sweet Christmas Past; and Edward Slate is a scary, hooded Christmas Yet-To-Come, as well

master. Linda Battle plays Topper, who organizes a game; Carroll Jennings is the ghost of Jacob Marley; and David Risner and Julia Trevino are Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig, who throw a big

as a mean and sadistic school

party. The cast list continues with more than 20 children who wreck havoc on the stage as part of one scene, and who spend several scenes cowering from mean adults.

"The diversity of the actors, and the response and commit- Department reported the followment shown by all my cast members lends me to hope we Tuesday until 8:00 a.m. today: may have an interest in creating a community group," Grizzle said.

Indeed, he is hoping this production will spin off into an annual production of the play, as well as other community theater productions throughout the "Of course, we will need a director, because I cannot have

Grizzle said. And while attendance to both performances is free, donations boxes will be positioned in the

front, to help fund future theater productions. "A Christmas Carol," in two acts with a short intermission. will also offer musical entertainment with traditional Christmas songs, with direction and assistance from Big Spring

Independent School District

choir director Linda Lindell.

HELPING

Continued from Page 1A

through Dec. 14.

Other efforts:

. H-E-B Food Stores "Ring In A Miracle" to benefit the Salvation Army. Tell your cashier what you want to give and either \$1 or \$2 will be added to your grocery total.

 Church of the Nazarene will collect canned food for the Salvation Army during the drive-through nativity scene,

TEXAS LOTTERY

Pick 3: 5,4,9

Cash 5: 11,18,20,22,36

Dec. 9-12.

 Przza Inn, Goliad Elementary, St. Mary's Episcopal School, Forsan ISD, Moss Elementary and Big Spring Junior High are all holding canned food drives through Dec. 8.

 Norwest Bank is sponsoring The Giving Tree, which aids foster children. Come by and select an ornament and bring a gift back to the bank by Dec. 17.

 Parks Convenience Center, 311 Gregg, is having a canned food drive for the Salvation Army. For four cans of food you get "The Works" car wash, a \$6 value, free through Dec. 10.

TRANSPORTATION

Continued from Page 1A

Transportation Committee chairman Bill Crooker said, "the meeting was very effective and we made excellent process. This meeting put us on the right road.'

POLICE

The Big Spring Police ing incidents from 8:00 a.m. GREGORIO ARENIVAZ,

theater 57, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. • MARY MAGANA, 40, was

> arrested on a charge of resisting arrest · WILLIAM COOK, 20, was arrested on a charge of minor

driving under the influence.

· MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 3900 block of this role every time due to my West Highway 80. duties and commitments to my students at Howard College,"

• THEFT was reported in the 900 block of Willia, the 400

block of Johnson, and the 1800 block of Greg, ASSAULT BY THREATS was reported in the 1800 block

of Scurry JUVENILE PROBLEM was reported in the 1800 block of Goliad, 1900 block of Main, and the 900 block of Johnson.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Spring Department/EMS reports TUESDAY

12:22 a.m. - 3300 block W. Hwy. 80, traffic accident, one refused service and one transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

7:11 a.m. — 2700 block Ann, medical call, service refused. 7:31 a.m. — 100 block E. 18th. medical call, patient transport-

ed to the VA Medical Center. 12:16 p.m. — 1000 block Lamesa Hwy., medical call, patient transported to SMMC. 2:30 p.m. - 1200 block Mesa,

7:28 p.m. - 1900 block Scurry, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

Effective December 31, 1999

Dr. Benjamin Allen, M.D.

will no longer be affiliated with Big Spring Family Medical Center.

Existing patients are encouraged to make appointments with

John Farquhar, M.D. or Les White, F.M.P. Patients may retrieve copies of persona medical records at the Big Spring Family Medical Cente at 2301 South Gregg Street

For more information, contact Big Spring Family Medical Center (915) 267-5

BIG SPRING

Wednesday

SEATTLE violent stree at a 135-natio insisted they with their e new round

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REATS

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Protests disrupt WTO session, but ministers insist they will carry on

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

SEATTLE (AP) — Stunned by tled rampaging protesters with violent street protests, officials at a 135-nation trade gathering insisted they would push ahead with their effort to launch a new round of talks aimed at breaking down barriers to global commerce.

BIG SPRING HERALD

President Clinton was scheduled to address ministers today in the conference he has been banking on heavily, but was heading into a shattered downtown where officials sought to restore order with an overnight curfew and officers in riot gear.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke ordered as many as 200 members of the National Guard and 300 state troopers to Seattle, where they will serve as backup to police who on Tuesday battear gas and pepper spray.

"This conference will be a success. The issues are far too important to be ignored," said Mike Moore, director general of the World Trade Organization.

WTO delegates long had expected protests, but nothing like the storm that hit Seattle when at least 40,000 activists took to the streets Tuesday. Some 5,000 protesters confronted police, with a handful launching an assault on the downtown business area.

Windows were shattered everywhere from NikeTown to Santa's Village outside of Nordstrom. A Starbucks coffee shop was broken into and loot-

become a major embarrassment for the Clinton administration. News of the violence generated headlines across Asia today: "Demonstrators overrun

Seattle," said a page-one headline in the Times of India, one of India's top national newspa-

In Tokyo, Yasushi Abe, an official at Japan's Ministry of International Trade Industry said he had anticipated protests. "But the scale of demonstrations and reported violence were beyond imagination," Yasushi Abe said in an interview in Tokyo.

The protesters are unhappy with the Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for

The protests threatened to global trade, charging that it too often only considers the needs of giant corporations at the expense of protecting the environment and worker rights.

Some of the more moderate opponents want the WTO, the Geneva-based body that sets world trade rules, to include tougher labor and environmental standards in any trade deal - an idea strongly opposed by developing nations in Asia and Latin America who depend on cheap labor to make economic gains.

Downtown merchants shut their doors as shop windows were beaten in Tuesday. Graffiti was sprayed on walls and trash bins overturned and set afire. Shops were looted and

police-car tires slashed.

King County Executive Ron Sims said some protesters boarded transit buses, assaulted drivers and vandalized the vehicles to try to block traffic.

Disappointed WTO officials scrapped morning speeches by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and they headed straight into the first of a series of plenary sessions where all the trade ministers are able to air their concerns.

Later, as trade ministers dined at a gala miles away, police in body armor and gas masks fired tear gas and pepper spray to clear demonstrators from the downtown core. Hundreds ran choking from

heavy clouds of gas. As of late Tuesday, 17 minor injuries were reported and at least 25 people had been arrested.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Clinton "has said that he believes the people there protesting have a legitimate point of view and should be heard inside and outside the

While the vast majority of protesters were peaceful, Clinton condemned those who chose "That's wrong," Lockhart said.

"Despite the problems with the ceremonial events, the substantive work goes on, "Our team Lockhart said. believes we've made progress today.

Mexico, U.S. dig for bodies of 100 missing

(AP) — U.S. and Mexican authorities unearthed the remains of two people during an intensive search of border ranches where an FBI informant has indicated that as many as 100 victims of a powerful drug cartel could be buried.

FBI forensic experts worked with Mexican soldiers and skimasked police Tuesday searching two desert ranches near the city of Ciudad Juarez, once the undisputed territory of the Juarez drug cartel, at one time Mexico's largest and most violent drug-smuggling outfit.

Authorities were led to the ranches by an informant who approached the FBI early this

official said in Washington. The informant said there might be as many as 100 bodies there, including people who had been providing information to U.S. drug agents, according to the official, who spoke on condition

of anonymity. Bones, clothing and shoes were found at the Rancho de la Campana, 10 miles southwest of Ciudad Juarez, Attorney General Jorge Madrazo told TV Azteca in a live interview late Tuesday.

Madrazo reiterated that officials do not believe that any **Enforcement Administration or** FBI agents are at the ranches. But he said agents of the

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico year, a federal law enforcement Mexican federal judicial police could be buried there.

TV Azteca reported that Rancho de la Campana's owner and a caretaker had been detained and taken to Mexico City. A spokesman for the Attorney General's office told The Associated Press he had no information about the alleged detentions.

Madrazo told the Televisa television network that investigators suspect the victims were killed by the Juarez drug-car-

He said that while the number of bodies in the ranches was unknown, the number of people reported missing in the area was around 100 people including 22 Americans.

"The list of complaints of people who have disappeared includes a little more than 100. but that doesn't mean that in the places where we are looking, you're going to see 100 bodies or more. This we don't know," he told TV Azteca. "We are investigating this.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only four or five Americans had been reported missing in the area over the past several

Assistant FBI Director Thomas Pickard in Washington said that it was "a pretty good assumption" that Americans are among those buried at the ranches, given "the proximity to the border.

Bush tax plan would aid very rich and working poor DES MOINES, lowa (AP) Bush's package would:

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush wants to

slash tax rates at all income levels, proposing a five-year, \$483 billion package will savs "make life better for average men, women and children.

Targeting the working poor as well as the

very rich, Bush's package embraces conservative economic staples with a populist twist, further defining what he meansby his promise to be a "compassionate conservative. The proposal, which Bush

was unveiling today, drew instant criticism Republican and Democratic rivals as the GOP front-runner looks beyond the primaries to court general election voters. The package would cut taxes

a bit deeper than a similar Republican congressional package vetoed this year by President Clinton, but is not nearly as ambitious as the flattax overhaul championed by presidential rival Steve Forbes and other conservatives.

"Clearly, Bush faced down the garten through 12th grade. tax code and blinked," Forbes spokeswoman Juleanna Glover Weiss said

-Simplify and reduce mar-

ginal tax rates. Incomes are now taxed at five levels - 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent. 36 percent and 39.6 percent Bush would propose four rates with the poorest paying 10 per cent and the wealthiest paying a top rate of 33 percent.

—Double the \$500 child tax credit, a benefit to the middle

Bush's plan would open the credit to people earning up to \$200,000; the current cap is \$100,000.

 Reduce the penalty paid by couples who get married by restoring a deduction that ended in 1986 Eliminate all estate taxes, a

GOP favorite that would primarily aid small business men and women, farmers and family members who inherit huge Make permanent the

research and development tax credit that Congress just extended for five years. Raise from \$500 to \$5,000 the amount of money a person can

put in tax-free education savings accounts. Current law limits the

accounts to college expenses: Bush would expand it to kinder -Eliminate the so-called

"earnings limit" for Social Security

Exxon-Mobil deal expected to have little impact at pump

creating the world's largest publicly traded oil company has driven the MOB from Wall

MOB, the stock symbol of Mobil Corp., disappears as of today from stock listings as takeover and formed the new Exxon-Mobil Corp. Exxon's old symbol, XON, also disappears and has been replaced by XOM.

have a new symbol to deal with, valuable real estate in the consumers should see relatively Northeast and Mid-Atlantic. little change at the pump, according to oil industry ana-

The way analysts see it, even the combination of the nation's two largest oil companies isn't enough of a force to control prices in a highly fragmented industry. Nor, they said, would the forced sale of an Exxon

DALLAS (AP) — A merger refinery in California do anything to reduce high gasoline prices there.

A few analysts even believe the requirement that Exxon and Mobil sell 2,413 service stations

— 15 percent of their total — as a condition of the \$81 billion Exxon Corp. has completed its merger might increase competi-

A half dozen or so major oil companies and independents are expected to bid for the sta-But while stock traders will tions, many of which occupy

George Gaspar, an analys

gives smaller companies a on gasoline prices. chance to get big in a hurry. "It's such a global market that

the downstream players, so of pricing power," said Mark from that point of view there Hastings, an analyst with should be an improvement in competition," Gaspar said.

In a comment echoed by other analysts, Tyler Dann of Banc of America Securities in Houston said the gasoline-retailing business is among the most competitive out there - with or without the merger. "How many other industries

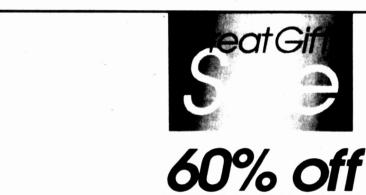
is the price of the product displayed for all the world to see?"

"It will enhance at least two of no one company has a whole lot

Citibank Global Management in Stamford, Conn. Some, such as Frank Knuettel of Paine Webber in New York. took a wait-and-see attitude. "It's much too early to tell what

the effect on competition will be when we don't even know who the buyers are." The combined Exxon-Mobil

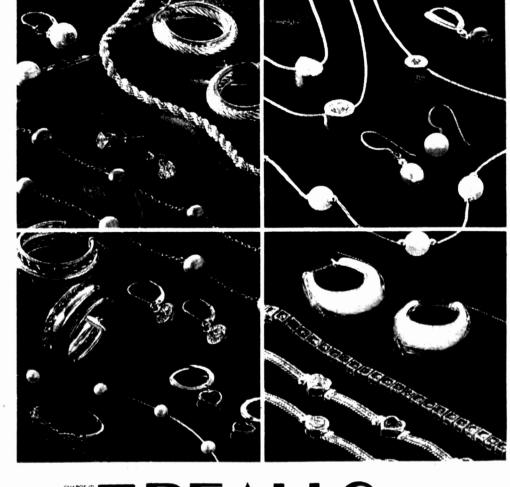
will produce 3.8 percent of the ees and \$138 billion in assets.



14K gold, sterling silver & vermeil jewelry

Golden dreams and silver wishes come true, just in time for Christmas! Give jewelry from our collection of earrings, necklaces, bracelets

rings, charms and pendants – or treat yourself! Fine Jewelry at most stores. Selection may vary by store. Jewelry may be enlarged to show beauty of detail.





Experts warn of damaging e-mail virus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Experts scrambled to warn thousands of computer users that a familiar and damaging virus has struck scores of companies and could be slumbering

The Mini-Zip virus tore through computers on Tuesday, devouring files and crippling email systems, anti-virus analysts said. It was expected to renew its assault today as

of new technology at Trend Micro in Cupertino, Calif., said he fielded complaints of significant problems from four Fortune 500 companies and scores of smaller companies.

Express or Exchange browsers.

inal message and automatically sends itself as a response even changing the subject line from, for example, "Work "Re: Work Meeting" to

then, take a look at the attached zipped docs. bye.'

loose.

files. Experts cautioned users against opening e-mails if they said the virus could be fought ware.

with Robert W. Baird and Co. in Dann said. "On balance, the world's oil with 120,000 employ-Milwaukee, said the forced sale merger is probably a neutral" Store Hours: BARGAIN MART 9-6:30 Mon.-Sat. **Discount** Foods 403 Runnels, Big Spring, Tx. YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ LB.

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in their e-mail inboxes. unsuspecting users logged on. Dan Schrader, vice president

Anti-virus experts said the

bug gets loose from an infected system as a seemingly friendly reply to a clean e-mail sent via the Microsoft Outlook, Outlook The virus intercepts the orig-

Meeting.' The body of the message reads: "Hi (recipient's name)! I received your e-mail and I shall send you an e-mail ASAP. Till

The e-mail contains an attachment: "zipped-files.exe." If a user double-clicks on the attachment, the virus is set

It then destroys a series of files in a computer's hard drive by replacing them with empty do not know the sender. They with updated anti-virus soft-

DITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. -FIRST AMENDMENT

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

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Sports Editor

Debble Jensen Features Editor John H. Walker

Bill McClellan **News Editor**

OUR VIEWS

Fans can hoop it up in Coahoma

th Borden County's exit from the sixman football playoffs Saturday, the Crossroads Area's sports scene has become fully focused on basketball.

The timing couldn't be better in the minds of Coahoma Independent School District officials as they prepare for Thursday's start of the 14th annual Coahoma Invitational basketball tournament.

"We feel like this is becoming one of the best tournaments in West Texas," Coahoma Bulldogs head coach Kim Nichols said as he and his team prepared to host a 10-team field in the tourney's boys division. "One of the things that makes this tournament interesting is that you never know who's going to win."

No better example of that, Nichols said, came a year ago when Seminole's junior varsity got on a roll and walked away with the championship.

Seminole's JV will return to defend that championship, but figures to get a considerable challenge from the likes of Stanton, Crane, Abilene Wylie and an unbeaten Merkel squad.

Other boys teams entered include Monahans, Midland Greenwood, Borden County, Grape Creek, Anson and Snyder's junior varsity.

The 10-team girls division figures to every bit as competitive, even though Borden County's three-time defending champion Lady Coyotes return four starters from a team that reached the Class 1A state tournament a year ago.

The biggest challenge for the Lady Coyotes figures to come from the likes of Class 4A Sweetwater and Coahoma's host Bulldogettes, who bring a 4-0 record into the tournament and want nothing more than to end a six-year string of second-place finishes in their own tournament.

The remainder of the girls field includes Crane, Stanton, San Elizario, Fort Stockton, Lubbock Cooper, Grape Creek and Anson.

The tournament gets under way at 11 a.m. Thursday with Merkel's Badgers taking on Midland Greenwood's Rangers in the Coahoma Elementary School gymnasium.

Coahoma's girls will open the tournament by facing Anson at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, followed by the Bulldogs' opener with Anson's boys at 8 p.m.

We here at the *Herald* encourage local basketball fans to take advantage of the opportunity the tourna-

ment offers this weekend. And with a \$3 adult admission or \$2 student ticket entitling fans to spend an entire day watching high school basketball, the Coahoma tournament offers

fans an excellent bargain. We'll see you there.

How To Contact Us

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331 By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or
- jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5
- Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

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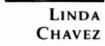
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- P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Education needs mending, not affirmative action

emember President Clinton's 1995 promise to "mend affirmative action, not end it"? He did virtually nothing to turn that promise into policy — but

now, a new group of menders has stepped into breach, promising to end racial preferences in college admissions while ensuring access to the best-qualified minority stu-



The latest is Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who issued his own proposal a few weeks ago. He asked state colleges to quit using race as a factor in deciding whom to admit, but then, urged them to change their policies to admit any Florida student who graduated in the top 20 percent of his high-school class, regardless of test scores. Texas and California universities have adopted similar plans, with the former opting to admit the top 10 percent of graduating seniors, and the latter, the top 4 percent.

Have these reformers figured a successful way out of the affirmative-action morass? Or are they creating new problems and masking old ones? It's too early to know for sure how these experiments will turn out, but a few words of caution are in order.

Racial preferences strike most people as wrong on their face. Giving extra points in the college-admission process to a black or Hispanic student because of his race or ethnicity seems no more fair than taking away points on those bases. But what about devising new rules that appear to treat everyone the same but really are intended to maintain a certain racial or ethnic balance?

If, for example, the University of Mississippi, which admitted its first black student in 1962, adopted a policy to admit only students whose great-grandparents had attended Ole Miss, we would know that the purpose of the new rule was to keep blacks out — even though race was never mentioned.

When it comes to race, intent counts. No matter how neutral or clever — a policy appears, if its intent is to give some people an advantage and others a disadvantage because of their skin color, then, the

Mineral Wells, it's the crazy city

disorders

on their lives.

Mineral Wells.

the world.

that could cure everything

from rheumatism to mental

came here from all over to

ple a year visited Mineral

drink the water and bathe in

Wells searching for renewal:

good health, a place to relax

Prominent people came:

up the Hollywood sign in

California after seeing the

the nation's greatest health

orate the mineral water and

sell the resulting residue. It

was packaged under the name

tised on radio and sent all over

Customers only had to add

The Baker Hotel, fashioned

tap water to the crystals to

after the Arlington in Hot

Springs, Arkansas, and the

make mineral water.

Crazy Water Crystals, adver-

superstars in movies and poli-

Film maker D. W. Griffith put

Welcome sign on a hillside in

The city got the reputation as

Somebody got the idea to evap-

for awhile and gain perspective

it. Two hundred thousand peo-

The word got out and people

policy is discriminatory, plain and simple. But what about Florida's proposed 20 percent rule, or Texas' less generous 10 percent, or California's 4 percent solution? If the intent is to ensure racial balance - to put caps on the numbers of some groups in order to ensure a floor on the number of others these plans aren't much dif-

ferent than the racial preferences that preceded them. And there are other problems

as well. Everyone knows that not all high schools deliver the same education. What's more, the worst schools tend to be concentrated in the poorest neighborhoods, and black and Hispanic students are far more likely to attend such schools. Graduating in the top 20 percent of the class — or even the top 4 percent — from a terrible school won't prepare the student to compete at a first-rate university, especially if the student hasn't taken the courses necessary to tackle college work, such as algebra. Texas has already discovered that many of its 10 percenters need remedial classes, and some lack even the requisite academ ic credit hours to be admitted to college.

And what about poor black and Hispanic students who have found their way out of

Crazy Hotel are monuments to

World War II and the inven-

tion of sulfa drugs brought an

end to the bathhouse heyday of

Now, water of another sort -

lake water — is bringing peo-

ple to Mineral Wells, to once

again relax and heal and gain

Valley with its wooded hills,

feeling of space and freedom.

Nearby landmarks like

Inspiration Point, Lovers

Retreat and Penitentiary

visit. Some Mineral Wells

They enjoy the Brazos River

scenic roads, clear sky and the

Hollow are intriguing places to

homes have unique and signifi-

cant architectural characteris-

Creative individuals see oppor-

tunity in the cross timbers and

build companies that produce

helicopter parts, bricks, phar-

leather goods and agricultural

This city, nestled at the foot

scenery and active, loving peo-

maceuticals, fiberglass pipe,

of two mountains, offers pic-

turesque water, appealing

some perspective on life.

the healing waters that made

the city famous.

Mineral Wells.

failing public schools and manage to attend, say, a local parochial school? Chances are, they'll be measured by tougher standards, and take a more challenging curriculum, but this could actually hurt their chances of getting into college in Florida, Texas or California under the new rules

Let's say a low-income. Hispanic, public-school student graduates in the top 10 percent of his class with a 'B+' average, having tackled nothing more difficult than one year of algebra. His twin brother, on the other hand, graduates from the Catholic school across the street, having taken not only algebra, but trigonometry and calculus, plus four years of science and English literature. but manages only to rank in the top quarter of his class with a solid 'B' average. Which student would likely fare better at the University of Texas? Unfortunately, not the one guaranteed admission.

What needs mending isn't affirmative action, but education.

It's time to end all public policies that treat citizens differently depending on their race and get about the difficult business of reforming our elementary and secondary education system.

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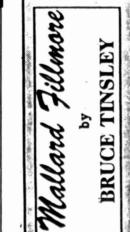
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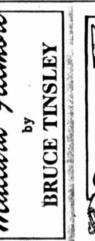
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ears ago, Indians fell in

TUMBLEWEED

SMITH

love with Palo Pinto

county because it

and drink. Outlaws liked it

because the trees and giant

boulders

mulberry

worms.

made great

hiding places.

At one time,

orchards were

maintained to

produce silk-

The area's

past includes

legendary cat-

tlemen, coal

miners and

wildcatters.

Palo Pinto

county has

produced 20

rich in minerals.

million barrels of oil and is

Its natural timber resources

and pecan. It is a place where

the bald eagle soars. It is home

to deer, quail, turkey and dove.

the ground and got some funny

tasting water that turned out

to have medicinal properties

Some pioneer's poked holes in

include forests of cedar, oak

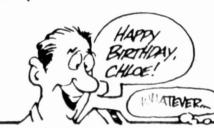
offered plenty to eat





products.

Or that just feels like What this world needs is a Lot more skinny, sullen People.



Christmas sea I love Chr reasons: gifts

.. But most it because o on this very s Since Chris history and n I would expla ful poinsett about.

Poinsettia Mexico and a la nochebue "flower of th name comes a small Mexi unable to fini Christ child

Youth tod cope and be happening i

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BEAUMON'

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> Department's The Fire M Plaza Museu Museum and off of Main S "Now, you

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etter

Do you have a story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald

QUICK TRIVIA

'Flower of the holy night' requires care, brings beauty to holidays We finally made it to the lage's Christmas procession. A

Christmas season!

I love Christmas for many reasons: gifts, lights, trees, etc. .. But most importantly, I love it because our Lord was born on this very special day!

Since Christmas has plenty of shades of red history and meaning, I thought I would explain how the beautiful poinsettia plants came about.

Poinsettias are native to berry, white, Mexico and are called "flor de creamy yella nochebuena," which means low "flower of the holy night." Its name comes from the legend of a small Mexican girl who was unable to finish her gift for the names like Christ child in time for the vil-

beautiful red flower.

Today, poinsettias come in more than 15 and a rainbow of other colors such as pink, cranand many multicolors. They

are given the

Monet and Winter Rose.

GARZA

GINA

Poinsettias came to the miracle allows her to offer a United States by way of their native Mexico in the 1800s

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 6 percent of the nation's crop is grown in Texas. Poinsettias are so popular during the holidays, they represent a third of Texas' \$36.5 million in annual potted plant sales.

Here are some tips in buying and caring for poinsettias:

 look for plants with large, colorful bracts, the leaves that give poinsettias their color.

· Poinsettias thrive on indirect, natural daylight. At least six hours daily is recommend-



Poinsettias, native to Mexico, are a tradition at the holidays. They represent a third of Texas' \$36.5 million in annual potted plant sales.

 To prolong the bright color. daytime temperatures should not exceed 70 degrees F. Avoid excessive heat or dry air from appliances, fireplaces or ventilating ducts.

· An enclosed patio or entryway offers a choice location to show off poinsettias, provided the climate is mild. Night temperatures should not drop below 55 degrees F. if you want to decorate outdoors with poin-

· The plants need moderately moist soil to do their best. Water thoroughly when the soil surface feels dry to the touch. Remove plants from decorative pots and water enough to completely saturate the soil. Do not let the plants sit in standing.

placing the plants near drafts, water. This could cause root rot, which will kill them.

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

 Fertilizing isn't necessary when the plants are blooming. However, a balanced, all-purpose household plant fertilizer may help maintain rich, green foliage and promote new growth after the holidays. Follow the directions on the fertilizer label.

Hopefully, all of you who buy poinsettias will remember their history and be able to keep beautiful plants throughout the whole year

Gina Garza, features assistant for the Herald, writes a weekly column on family tips and infor-

Youth involved in the community

4-H program activities have included many service projects

DANA

Thinking about Beaumont? Think museums

director of the Texas Energy Museum,

Beaumont clearly draw tourists to the

area, said Jef Russell III, executive director

know just how much money the attractions

"It's very important to have these muse-

Because Beaumont has no large, compre-

hensive science and history museums, like

those in Houston, there was room to culti-

vate smaller, more unique museums,

Take for instance, the Edison Plaza

Museum, which showcases the work of

Edison lived in Ohio, Michigan, New

Texas. He had no relatives in Beaumont

and probably never even visited the city

Simple, said Janeen Odom, who gives

might never have been home to Edison but

For a lifetime, Crawford collected Edison

was home to one of his fans: W. Donham

chairman and CEO of Gulf States Utility

memorabilia. When he died, Crawford's

wife donated the hand-blown glass equip-

ment, phonographs and other items to the

company; which established the museum

in the historic Travis Street Substation,

the first place to send electricity to 22

Crawford, who for four years was the

tours of the Edison exhibits. Beaumont

So why is Beaumont home to a museum

entist take up residence in Southeast

Jersey and Florida. Never once did the sci-

famed inventor Thomas Edison.

ums here," he said. "It has a tremendous

of the Beaumont Convention and Visitors

Bureau. But, he admitted, it's difficult to

The mix of museums throughout

which opened in 1990.

bring to the area.

Smith said.

impact on visitation.

about the man's life?

TARTER

cope and be attuned to what is happening in the world around them. That is where the 4-H citizenship and community services program comes in.

Youngsters need to become aware of their relationship to others: family, peers, community, state, nation and world. They should acquire life skills that enable them to become active, responsible members of their communities. They need to learn respect and to respond to the needs of others and also learn that their contribution to the community is necessary to keep it alive.

Howard County 4-H members have taken community service seriously this fall and have participated in several activities to help their community. 4-H celebrated 91 years in October and in order to create more awareness of this viable youth organization, 4-H members set up an exhibit at Walmart and encouraged other

BEAUMONT (AP) — To outsiders.

oil and gas industry, the city whose

famous Spindletop oil well ushered in a

century of petroleum-based economic

But among travel agents and in the

just for Spindletop or the city's conve-

Instead, travel agents remember

growth.

Beaumont is best known as the hub of the

Some travelers only know Beaumont as a

convenient stopping point along Interstate

tourism industry. Beaumont is known not

Beaumont for its museums -- all 17 of them.

From fire fighting to steamboats and

ships, Beaumont offers an eclectic mix of

entertainment and education -- so much so,

that in 1987, former Mayor Maury Meyers

dubbed Beaumont the "Museum Capital of

It's been almost a decade since the city

the city with the slogan, but the figures are

Convention and Visitor's Bureau touted

hard to dispute: there's one museum for

No one planned to develop a Museum

prompted city residents and officials to

build the Texas Energy Museum and the

Art Museum of Southeast Texas on Main

oping a museum in the Beaumont Police

Department's basement on College Street.

Museum and the Temple of the Brave all

"Now, you have this nice corridor of

off of Main Street add to the downtown dis-

Plaza Museum, the Telephone Pioneer

The Fire Museum of Texas, the Edison

Street. Even police officers joined in, devel

In the late 1980s, a renewed commitment

every 7,200 people in Beaumont.

to revitalizing downtown Beaumont

Mecca. It just happened.

plays.

Youth today must learn to voungsters to get involved in this youth development program.

In many of the 4-H projects, community service is a major part of the activities. 4-H members in the Foods

Nutrition project gathered supplies and made bean soup

mix which they sold during the County 4-H Food Show. The money made from this project was donated to the Salvation Army for use with their programs to assist families in need.

The 4-H Dog Care and Training project participants packaged homemade dog bis-

Howard County 4-H members have taken community service seriously this fall and have participated in several activities to help their community.

their weekly dog obedience classes. The profit from this project will be given to the Big Spring Humane Society for help with food supplies.

Annually the local 4-H Club raises funds to help support their club activities during the year. Recently, the club membership voted to make a donation to the West Texas Food

4-H members have also planned to be involved in their community during the cuits which they sold during Christmas Holidays as well.

They will be caroling during their annual 4-H Christmas program and they will also bring gifts to donate locally so that families in need will have gifts under the tree at Christmas.

Through 4-H community service projects such as these, 4-H members learn a valuable lesson, one that they will carry over into adulthood. Research has shown that adults who volunteer were usually youth who volunteered.

4-H is the youth organization of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

It is open to boys and girls 9 years of age (or 8 and in the third grade) through 18 years of age. If you would like to find out more about 4-H in Howard County you may contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Howard County at

Dana Tarter is the Howard County Extension Agent - family and consumer science.

merchandise to the museum, which now

ledgers and lighting from Edison's Menlo

Just a block away, the Fire Museum of

Texas displays an array of fire fighting

equipment -- and a two-story dalmatian-

There are similar exhibits across the

state, but only one has received the state's

endorsement, said Director Linda Gaudio

Inside the 1927 (and current) fire depart-

ment headquarters, visitors can climb on a

Another museum, off Interstate 10, near

hero, athlete and musician Babe Didrikson

we cover the life of just one person," said

Raleigh Marcell, who staffs the domed

building, that doubles as a visitors' wel-

On their way to and from the Atlanta

center to view "the Babe's" trophies, scrap

Still others are lured to the area by what

books and Olympic medals, Marcell said.

may be the only museum dedicated solely

Fannett Road showcases shipbuilding and

David Hearn developed and financed the

Whether spawned by one person's love of

two-story exhibit because of his own love

a subject or by downtown revitalization.

"It's really incredible," Russell said.

"We're just very fortunate to have this

variety of attractions to offer people."

area museums offer visitors a diversity of

The Clifton Steamboat Museum on

Olympic Games, people would visit the

"We're very unique, nationwide, because

fire engine, try on fire fighting gear and

downtown, pays homage to hometown

examine a fire rattle from the 1600s

has more than 1,400 items, including

Park laboratory

Zaharias.

to steamboats

of sea vessels.

displays.

U.S. military history

spotted fire hydrant.

Tamale tradition about more than just cooking

DALLAS (AP) - Esmeralda Cisneros is making tamales. Esme, as she is known to her family and friends, will soon teach a class on making the Mexican holiday food and wants to have some of the tamales already made.

In her kitchen, her mother, sister-in-law and niece spread masa, or corn dough, on moist corn husks. They spoon seasoned beef and olives onto the dough. Then they roll them. fold them and stack them.

While they work, the women laugh, gossip and remember family history

We sit and talk about. issues that are going on in the family," she says. "Money. Relationships. Who got married. Who got divorced. Who ran away. My grandmother was stolen by her husband. She was taken by a jinete (a horseman). She couldn't go back home. They wouldn't take her back because she was already taken by a man.

stories, the women can't help Abuelita - Grandma - who is returning from a trip and will also be at the cooking class.

For all three generations of the Cisneros family, making tamales for the holiday season is more than a tradition: It's about sharing. It's about putting love into food for your family - and feeding your soul by strengthening family ties. By being together

"I'm hoping that I'll pass on something they can share with their daughters, the way I shared with my mother." she says of the class. "Because we don't ever know if we're going to be here tomorrow.

Esme, her mother and grandmother meet at the West End Ballroom on a Sanday afternoon to teach several students. The class is sponsored by the Mujeres de LULAC. The women's council of the League of United Latin American Citizens is dedicated to Latina issues

The instructors arrive with personal recipes and memories. about food. And about love. From these memories, they will teach students how to turn simple ingredients of flour, water, red chile, salt and beef into tamales so moist they slide right off the corn husk.

Esme introduces her mother, Cecilia Cisneros, and her grandmother, Antonia Rodriguez. Mrs. Rodriguez is wearing a brown dress with gold buttons. Her hair is pulled back like her daughter's and her granddaughter's. But her hair is white.

Tm hoping that I'll pass on something they can share with their daughters, the way I shared with my mother. Because we don't ever know if we're going to be here tomorrow.

Esmeralda Cisneros

Her job is to show the students how the shredded beef should look once it's cooked. "I feel bad," she says before the class. "I'm not young enough to be doing these things anymore." Then she takes several rings off her small fingers and walks to the front of the room.

The experience that Mrs Rodriguez brings to the class goes way back. To Laredo. where she raised her family, and before that, a tiny ranch in Once Esme has started telling - northern Mexico. She's 91, but she doesn't look it. Her face but recount the life story of and hands are brown but smooth

> "My life is long," she says in Spanish. "I can assure you I can't tell it (her life story) to you in two years. I grew up in the mountains. We ate mostly roots - zotol, maguey- I survived on that.

> She helped her father plow the fields and make adobes. She could make 150 of them between 9 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon. But she also learned how to cook from her mother.

> "I could teach them about enchiladas, gorditas," she says of the class. "I could teach them about menudo. If they pay attention, they need only be here once.

> After she got married, and against her will, Mrs. Rodriguez planted 1,700 trees in the orchards with her husband. "Apple, apricot, peach," she

> Years later, after her husband left her with eight children to feed, life got tougher. She washed clothes for rich people. She cleaned their homes. Her children waited for her at home, hoping that she would bring food home that day.

"Sometimes we had one meal a day," she says. "Sometimes we had none. If I had a taco, I used to split it among (the children).". And that was the important thing: sharing what they had. "In spite of all that I've suffered, I don't feel bade I'm very grateful. I'm here. The problem with cooking

See TAMALES, Page 6A

People donated and loaned newspaper museums all within walking distance of clippings, old equipment and Gulf States each other," said Ryan Smith, executive

COMMUNITY NEWS



THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB will bring in the Christmas spirit this year by selling poinsettias. They have five colors available: red, white (looks like a pale yellow), pink, striped, and peppermint. The flowers are \$10 each, available from any Coahoma Lion.

For more information, call Bill R. at 394-4384, Jack at 394-4527, Quail at 394-4000, or any other member of the club.

HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM will glow after Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade on Saturday. The hangar 25 will be open to the public from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., outlined in white lights and the interior will have special lighting for the holidays. Museum volunteers will be serving cookies, coffee and punch.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF Health will be giving flu shots starting on every Wednesday through the winter months to those persons 18 years and older, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. If you are on Medicare we will file. The cost to others will be \$5. For more information call 263-9775.

THE LAST WORD

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving

George Washington

Nothing is easier than being busy, and nothing is more difficult than being Alec Mackenzie

Spare no expense to make everything as economical as possible. Sam Goldwyn

ABC considering fate of 'Millionaire'

astounding November run, the only question about "Who 24.2 million, and was consis-Wants to Be a Millionaire" is how soon it will be back on ABC and how often.

Final answer? ABC promises it by the end of the week.

Network executives are huddling to decide whether to bring the quiz show back as a regular series or another ratings "sweeps" event in February.

"We really believe we're in a win-win situation no matter what we do here, but we are still carefully considering our options," Lloyd Braun, ABC Entertainment co-chairman, said today.

Regis Philbin, the man who helps make the millionaires, jokingly says that he's "ready to save the network any time they call.

Don't laugh. It's hard to overstate the impact of "Millionaire" on ABC, which will almost certainly claim an unexpected victory in the important November ratings "sweeps" on the back of its hit quiz show

"Over the course of time I have been blown away by the public's demand for this program, said Michael Davies, the show's executive producer.

"Millionaire" drew its biggest audience ever just under 30 million people Wednesday for the last of its 18-

NEW YORK (AP) — After its night run. Over the 18 nights, it had an average viewership of tently popular among everyone from teen-agers to senior citizens, said Larry Hyams, ABC's top researcher.

"That's very, very rare." Hyams said. "You don't see such broad-based programming on network television any-ABC has a seemingly insur-

mountable lead in the November sweeps, which end Wednesday. It would be ABC's first victory in a sweeps month, which occur four times a year,

CBS and NBC were expected to battle it out for sweeps supremacy this month, with big-budget miniseries on leprechauns, Y2K travails and rock 'n' roll pioneers

Instead, ABC clobbered the competition with a show that's cheaper to produce than anything else on its prime-time schedule.

"It's a huge morale boost," said Tom DeCabia, executive for Schulman Advanswers, a media buying firm in New York. "It's like picking a dark horse and seeing it win the World Series.

Even a cable rival has caught the "Millionaire" craze: MSNBC on Monday showed a "Special Edition" program on Philbin packed with clips of the show biz veteran.

More than five million people have downloaded "Millionaire" game off the Internet to play on their home computers, Davies said. A CD-ROM version of the game also

recently went on sale. It's safe to say ABC is making more off "Millionaire" than it is giving away in prize money, although it's hard to quantify exactly how much. The show enables ABC to meet — or exceed — viewership levels promised to advertisers. And it increases interest in other ABC shows, although that residual effect hasn't been dramatic.

DeCabia said he expects "Millionaire" to return as a regular series, because it is more profitable and easier to sell to advertisers that way

ABC is considering both approaches, and may ask for the show as many as four or five times a week, Davies said.

He said he feared the show will become less of an event if it is on so much. But the public appetite is such that other networks will step into the breach with their own quiz shows if "Millionaire" is not on regularly, he said.

Waving goodbye on the final night, Philbin promised viewers, "See you next year!" Davies said he had slightly hedged his bets — the signoff was originally supposed to say, ''See you in January.'

TAMALES.

Continued from Page 5A

today is that you can easily get food already made, she says.

"Even in Mexico, you have the ready-made tortillas," she says. "You can order tamales made

But if you want to learn, "el querer es poder," she says. Where there's a will; there's a

While Esme talks to the class, the grandmother runs her fingers through the beef and shows the students how it's supposed to look. Esme takes the students through the steps of seasoning the beef and shredding it into thin strings.

"The salt," says Esme, and her mother hands it to her. "This is something kind of new to us." She measures out a portion of salt. "We never measure. We just cook everything to taste.

Holding the bowl with one hand, she kneads and pulls the dough with her other hand. She leans close to her mother - a petite woman with bifocals and gestures to a pot on the table. Mrs. Cisneros takes the pot and goes to the kitchen to bring her daughter more water for the dough.

The gentle relationship among the three women touches the students." Que hermoso," says Betty Swinners. A

member of the Mujeres de LULAC, she helped organize the class. She wants to learn so she can teach her son and two daughters.

'Somewhere down the line. we stopped focusing on culture," she says. "We want the American dream. We want (our kids) to be doctors and lawyers. We stopped the tradition of having family times together, of 'Let's make tamales.' This is what I wish every Hispanic

could have." Malcolm Broyles studies the masa Esme is preparing. He knew the class would be a way to reconnect with his own roots, he says. And Esme's masa reminds him of his grandmother's biscuit dough.

"I think what they're doing is absolutely beautiful," he says. 'That three generations are standing together. ... In their eyes, you can see them say, 'I love you.'

It is about love, says Cecilia Cisneros, who is 66. She got the family recipe for tamales from her mother and has passed it down to Esme. And she learned that love from her mother.

"When we lived with my mother, she gave us a good life," she says. "In spite of the difficulties, we weren't sad. There was always joy. With my mother, there was always joy. This is part of what I've taught them (her children). Wealth is knowing how to live, how to overcome."

Be happy with the things and the relationships you have, she has told her four daughters and three sons. Just do the best you can for your family. And do it with love.

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Youngsters

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Tickets for

The banque

"Without love, you can't do anything," she says. "My mother used to say that if you cooked for your husband, you had to do it with love. She used to say that if you were angry, your husband would get sick from eating your food. Sometimes I would say, 'I don't care if he gets sick."

But Esme remembers waking up before dawn, smelling delicious aromas from the kitchen. "My mom used to get up and make tortillas for my dad at 3 in the morning," she says. "You would hear the hustle and bustle in the kitchen. That was Mom. She's awake and making food. We'd go down and start eating.'

There were always tacos filled with any combination of eggs, beans, potatoes and chile, she says. After eating breakfast with their father, Esme and her siblings would troop back to

War on drugs increasing number of women in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - The increasing number of women to prison, according to a study released recently. It also says two-thirds of incarcerated women have children under

The drug war has had a "dramatic and disproportionate impact on women," said the report by The Sentencing Project, a private group devoted to finding alternatives to imprisonment

The number of women in rose from 2,400 in 1986 to children's living situation as 23,700 in 1996, nearly 10 times—well as creating emotional as many, the study said. For non-drug crimes, the number of imprisoned women more than doubled, rising from 17,200 to 39,400. In other words, drug crimes accounted for half of the overall increase of women in state prisons.

The figures for women imprisoned for drug crimes start from a "relatively low base, but it's still an enormous growth," said professor Alfred Blumstein of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The numbers for women still are far below the numbers of men in prison.

In 1986, there were 34,400 men in state prisons for drug crimes, a number that rose to 213,900 in 1996, more than six times as many. For non-drug offenses, 391,400 men were imprisoned in 1986, compared with 767,500, almost twice as many, a decade later. Drug crimes made up one-third of the total increase.

"It is unclear to what extent our findings reflect changes in behavior and criminality or changes in official responses to those behaviors," the Sentencing Project's report

James Alan Fox, professor of criminal justice at Boston's Northeastern University, said the study shows a strong impact of the drug war on both men and women.

Classifieds

"This does not suggest that war on drugs has sent an there has been any differential enforcement on women," Fox said. He added, "The impact on families and children is obviously disproportionate when women are locked up.

Two-thirds of female state prison inmates had children under age 18, and half of the women said their children had never visited them in prison. Many children of female inmates were placed in foster

"Thus, women's incarcora state prisons for drug offenses — tion results in a disruption 🚅 stress for both women and their children," the report

The report focused further on three states New York. California and Minnesota to show how the figures can vary across the country.

In New York, the number of women sentenced to state prison for drug crimes rose from 209 in 1986 to 1,226 in 1995, nearly six times as many. For men, the number tripled from 3,006 to 9,110.

Drug offenses accounted for 91 percent of the increase in the number of women imprisoned in New York from 1986 to 1995, 55 percent in California and 26 percent in Minnesota.

One in three male prisoners in New York were serving drug sentences in 1997, but six of every 10 women were sentenced for a drug crime, the study said. In California. about one in four male state prisoners in the same year were imprisoned for a drug crime, compared with four of every 10 female inmates.

In Minnesota 19 percent of women's prison sentences were for drug offenses, com pared to 15 percent of men's.

The Sentencing Project rec ommended repealing mandatory sentencing laws, expanding drug treatment inside and out side of prisons, and providing aid for the children.

Zoo celebrates birth of baby elephant by artificial insemination

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) In an important milestone for an endangered species, an Asian elephant has given birth after artificial insemination. Mother and son are doing fine.

Weighing in at 378 pounds, Haji was born Sunday at Dickerson Park Zoo. It was the world's first birth from artificial insemination of an Asian elephant, which are estimated to number only 35,000 world-

"I think this opens the possibilities in a number of areas, the main goal being the conservation of the animal," said Michael Hutchins, director of conservation and science for the American Zoo and Aquarium Association in Maryland.

"This is another way that captive animals can help preserve wild elephants and their place in nature," he said.

Veterinarians had tried unsuccessfully since the mid-1980s to impregnate an Asian elephant through artificial insemination. One problem is determining when the females breed in captivity. Another was the male's semen peaking

'We had to develop a technique to gather the semen and preserve its ability to fertilize, said Dickerson veterinarian Dennis Schmitt. "This all took a very long time.

Because male elephants are very aggressive, they need special holding pens and can't be kept with females, making breeding options difficult. Scientists hope artificial insemination will alleviate some of the expense and difficulty of transporting males between breeding facilities.

Meanwhile, Haji and mom Moola are bonding nicely.

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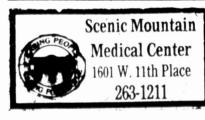




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to add solid performance to your developing portfolio, our 13-month CD gives you a little extra. To open your 13-month

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CD, stop by your nearest Norwest or Wells Fargo branch today.

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On ti **Television** COLLEGE BAS

Michigan at G Challenge, Mi North Carolina

Phoenix Suns

t sick

food.

Score by Quarters

ROBERT LEE

GARDEN CITY

FORSAN - Coahoma's Bulldogs nar ketball play Tuesday night.

rowly escaped with a 56-54 win over Forsan's Buffaloes in non-district bas After Coahoma had seemingly taken

control by outscoring the Buffs 20-10 in the third quarter for a 43-32 edge, Logan Stanley led Forsan on a late rally to make it a close game.

Stanley finished with a game-high 29 points, while Brian Bennett came up with 20 for the Bulldogs and Chase Ward added another 13 for Coahoma.

BOYS' GAME

.Coahoma 56, Forsan 54 COAHOMA — Garcia 4, Cruz 3, Marshall 4, Harding 7 Bennett 20, Ward 13, Teeler 3, Howard 2 FORSAN - Tilley 4, Stone 9, Rios 3, Stanley, 29, Bake 3. Whetsel 6.

Score by Quarters: COAHOMA

IN BRIEF

SPORTS

Steers football banquet slated for Monday night

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its annual Steers Football Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The banquet's meal will be catered by Al's and Son Barbecue.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Athletic Supply, Al's and Son Barbecue and at the high school. They will also be available at the door.

Odessa Jackalopes slate 'Howard County Night'

The Odessa Jackalopes have scheduled Saturday, Dec. 11 as "Howard County Night" at the Ector County Coliseum where they'll take on the El

Paso Buzzards at 7 p.m. Tickets for the game are priced at \$3, \$5 and \$7, and team officials say they hope to have 200 or more Howard County fans on hand for the

To purchase tickets or for more information, call Carroll Jennings at 267-5201.

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 1-800or online at wallable at all three local

Youth basketball program now registering players

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

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

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 until 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.

YMCA registering players for its basketball program

The Big Spring YMCA is now registering girls and boys in kindergarten through the sixth grade for its youth basketball program.

YMCA full members may register for the program for \$15. Basic program members will pay \$25 and non-members will pay \$32.

For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

TP&WD official releases hunt recommendations

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

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. - ACC-Big Ten Challenge, Michigan at Georgia Tech, ESPN,

8 p.m. — ACC-Big Ten Challenge, Michigan State at North Carolina, ESPN, Ch. 30.

7 p.m. — Southwest Texas at Texas, FXS, Ch. 29.

NBA 7 p.m. — Houston Rockets at Phoenix Suns, TBS, Ch. 11.

SPRING HERALD

Coahoma teams prepared for tounament's start Thursday

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

Sports Editor

Timing can be everything.

At least that's the way Coahoma Bulldogs head coach Kim Nichols sees things as he and his team prepare to open the 14th annual Coahoma Invitational basketball tournament this

The tournament arrives just as the last of the Crossroads Area's schoolboy football teams has been eliminated for the playoffs and local sports fans turn their full attention to basketball.

And with Stanton and Borden County both making a return to the tournament field — the Buffaloes and Coyotes have missed the tournament the last two seasons because their football teams were still involved in the Class 2A and sixman playoffs — Nichols says this year's Coahoma Invitational could have one of the strongest fields it has boasted in

"We feel like this is one of the best tournaments in West Texas," Nichols said Monday, prior to putting his team through its workout paces in preparation for hosting a 10-team field in the tourney's boys division. "One of the things that's make this tournament interesting is that you never know who's

going to win. "It's really a matter of who gets hot," he added. "Nobody wants to be at their peak this early in the season, but if you

get on a roll early, anything's possible." No better example of that, Nichols said, came a year ago when Seminole's junior varsity got on a roll and walked away with the championship.

"It was kind of a strange situation," Nichols noted. "You don't normally expect a JV team to make the finals, but Seminole did. They actually lost to Monahans in the first round last year, but Monahans was still in the football playoffs and weren't going to be back the

over to the winner's bracket expecting somebody to eliminate them, but they got hot and nobody could beat them.'

Seminole's JV will return to defend that championship, but figures to get a considerable challenge from the likes of Stanton, Crane, Abilene Wylie and an unbeaten Merkel squad.

Other boys teams entered include Monahans, Midland Greenwood, Borden County, Grape Creek, Anson and Snyder's junior varsity.

The host Bulldogs will bring a 2-2 record into their first game of the tournament, an 8 p.m. tip with Anson's

"We'd like to say we're capable of being in the thick of things this weekend," Nichols said. "But right now you'd have to say we're a longshot. Our kids are playing hard, but we've got an awfully strong field this year.'

The 10-team girls division figures to every bit as competitive, even though

second day. We moved the Seminole JV Borden County's three-time defending champion Lady Coyotes return a team with four starters back from a squad that reached the Class 1A state tournament a year ago.

Do you have an interesting item or story idea for sports? Call John Moseley, 263-7331, Ext. 233.

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1999

Page 1B

The biggest challenge for the Lady Coyotes figures to come from the likes of Class 4A Sweetwater and Coahoma's host Bulldogettes, who bring a 4-0 record into the tournament and want nothing more than to end a six-year string of second-place finishes in their own tournament.

The remainder of the girls field includes Crane, Stanton, San Elizario. Fort Stockton, Lubbock Cooper, Grape Creek and Anson.

The tournament gets under way at 11 a.m. Thursday with Merkel's Badgers taking on Midland Greenwood's Rangers in the Coahoma Elementary School gymnasium

Coahoma's girls will open the tourna-

Cowboys

tripping

over line

IRVING (AP) - Chan Gailey

insists there's a fine line

between playing football

aggressively and cautiously.

However narrow it may be, the

Dallas Cowboys keep tripping

The Cowboys have been

penalized for 90 more yards

than any team in the NFL and

they're a close second in total

penalties. Dallas is headed

toward franchise worsts in both

With Gailev's team 6-5 and

unable to put together consecu-

tive wins in two months, their

extreme lack of discipline could

be more than just an interest-

"If we had avoided some of

those," Gailey said, "we might not be talking about all our

Dallas has been penalized 95

times for 872 yards. Those 11

game totals are worse than the

16-game numbers for the 1992.

'93 and '95 Cowboys teams that

Cincinnati (2-8) is the only

team to draw more flags, 98.

The Bengals have totaled 782

On the other extreme is

Arizona, which has a league-

low 337 penalty yards on 48 vio

lations, tying Tampa Bay for

play cautious. You want them

to play smart," Gailey said. "If

you make such a big deal, too

much to where they're not play

ing aggressively, then that's

"But I guarantee you we

The numbers back him up

Dallas has had both more penal-

ties and more yards penalized

than its opponent in five of its

six victories. And the Cowboys

went 10-6 and won the NFC

East last season despite the sec

ond-most penalty yards and

third-most penalties in fran

8 16 11 15 50

12 10 7 10 39

won't win if we don't play

'You don't want your guys to

See TOURNAMENT, page 2B

over it.

categories

ing footnote

inconsistencies.

won Super Bowls.

yards in penalties.

the fewest.

wrong.

aggressively.

chise history

Goodwin 8, Halfmann 8, Smith 2, Hillger 6, Schmitz 1

Steers finally chalk up first win

By VALERIE AVERY

Herald Correspondent

Midland Greenwood's rain of three-pointers - a total of 11 and eight in the second half — almost drowned Big Spring's Steers in Tuesday's non-district basketball game in the Big Spring Junior High gymnasium.

But clutch free throw shooting by guard John Purcell and baskets by senior post Lance Brock in the final quarter gave the Steers their first win of the season, 68-64.

"It felt really good," said an elated Steers head coach Jimmy Avery. "The guys have worked really hard and they deserved this win. We've lost three close games at the end and it was nice to pull this one out."

But the 57-48 cushion Big Spring built

midway through the fourth quarter began to erode when the Rangers started their three-point shooting exhibition. Greenwood had already notched three

treys in the first half, but that was only the beginning to their clinic. Joey Davis hit three of the long-distance shots in the third quarter, but Casey Ferguson, who had a team igh six three-pointers on the game, hit three of them in the crucial closing minutes. Chris Smith knocked in one to close the gap to 57-51, but Ferguson added back-to-back rainbows

to trim Big Spring's lead to 59-57. Purcell hit a bucket after post Derek Gasch connected to keep the Steers in the lead, 61-59, then fed post Blair Nutting

under the basket. Nutting missed the short inside shot, but the senior who tied Brock for a team-high 11 boards, rebounded his miss and put the ball back for a 63-59 Big Spring lead.

Purcell, who notched a team-high four assists, dished to Brock for a short basket on the Steers' next trip down the court to make it a 65-61 Big Spring lead.

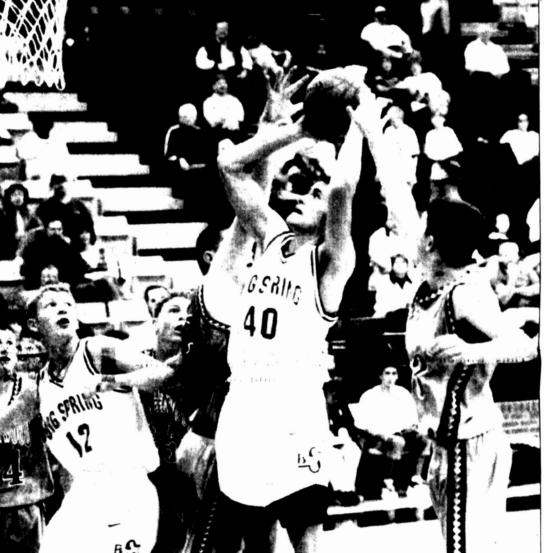
Greenwood refused to play dead, however, and Nathan Pinkerton a bucket with 22 seconds remaining. With so little time left, though, the Rangers were forced to foul. Purcell hit three of four shots from the

free throw line in the final 18 seconds and Ferguson added his final three-pointer to account for the final score. "John made his free throws in the end

and that's what did it for us there at the end," Avery said. "I knew they were going to foul, and I wanted John to have the ball because he has the best shot.' Big Spring led 16-12 after the first quar-

ter with a combined nine points coming from Nutting and Clarence Wilkins, whose defensive play sparked the Steers with four steals. Justin Dille, who recorded four steals as well, came up with two of them in the first quarter and went coast-to-coast to give the Steers the early edge.

The Steers led most of the way until



Big Spring's Lance Brock (40) goes up and scores two of his 14 points in the first half Tuesday night, as Midland Greenwood defenders trie to prevent the score. The Steers chalked up their first win of the season with a 68-64 decision.

Greenwood made its surge with 2:31 remaining in the third quarter and took a 44-40 advantage. But sophomore Arthur Belvin recorded a steal and passed to Brock under the basket for a quick two

Wilkins then his the Steers' only threepointer of the night and made another steal and basket to give Big Spring a 47-46 lead

at the end of the quarter. "We passed, dribbled and shot the ball better," Avery noted. "It looked a lot

smoother. I'm very pleased. The Steers now travel to the 1999 Brownfield Rotary and Lions Basketball Tournament where they'll face New Deal's

Lions at 3 p.m. Thursday. In Tuesday's junior varsity action, Big Spring improved its record to 4-1 on the

travel to Colorado City for a tournament there this weekend.

Big Spring's only loss of the night Tuesday came in the freshman contest where Greenwood managed a 60-48 victory

Big Spring 68, Greenwood 64 Pfannenstiel 0 0 0-0 0, Joey Davis 2 3 0-0 13, Aron Montes 0 0-0 0, Will Womack 3 0 2-3 8, Nathan Pinkerton 2 1 0-2 Chris Smith 2 1 0-0 7, Cason Pyle 1 0 0-0 2, Casey Ferguse 0 6 0-0 18, Derek Gasch 3 0 1-4 7. Totals 14 11 3-9 64 BIG SPRING — Justin Dille 1 0 1-1 3, Jason Choate 1 0 0-0 2, Ricky Smith 0 0 0-0 0, Clarence Wilkins 7 1 0-0 17, Arthur

GREENWOOD

12 14 20 18 - 64 16 17 14 21 - 68 Three-point goals: Greenwood 11 (Ferguson 6, Davis 3 Pinkerton, Smith), Big Spring 1 (Wilkins). Total fouls

Ronnie Cole 1 0 0-0 2. Brandon

Belvin 2 0 1 2 5, John Purcell 3 0 5-6 11, Jason Woodruff 1 (1-2 3, Gary Harris 0 0 1-2 1, Lance Brock 6 0 2-3 14, Aaron Olague 0 0 0-0 0, Blair Nutting 5 0 2-6 12. Totals 26 1 13-21

Greenwood 19, Big Spring 14. Technical fouls: None. Fouled season with a 56-40 win. The Steers JV will See COWBOYS, page 2B Lady Steers rally for 52-47 win over Lubbock Estacado

HERALD Staff Reports

LUBBOCK - Big Spring's Lady Steers turned an 18-6 run in the fourth quarter to pull away for a 52-47 win over Lubbock Estacado in Class 4A non-district basketball action Tuesday night.

The come-from-behind win improved

the Lady Steers' record to 5-2 going into Thursday's opening round of the Brownfield tournament where they'll face New Deal's Lady Lions at 1:30 p.m. Estacado had opened the game by jumping out to a 16-6 lead after the first quarter and, although the Lady Steers

managed to get things rolling a little better in the second period, owned a 26-19 edge at the halftime intermission. Melissa Forth paced the Lady Steers with 17 points, while freshman post

Christina Gwyn added 14 more. Sophomore post Meghan Pudliner fell just short of finishing the night in double figures, scoring eight points.

Big Spring 52, Lubbock Estacado 47

O-2 0, Melissa Forth 5 6-11 17, Christine Gwyn 7 O-1 14, Latrisha Rollins 1 3-4 5, Laura Johnson 2 0-2 4, Meghan Pudliner 4 0-0 8, Melissa Flenniken 2 0-0 4. Totals 21 9-21 ESTACADO - Shephard 1 0-2 3, Harper 1 3-4 5, Moore 1 0-0 2, Garcia 7 2-2 18, Johnson 3 0-0 6, High 3 0-4 6, a Harper 1 4-8 6. Totals 17 9-20 47.

RIG SPRING - Brittany Bryant 0 0-2 0. Heather Gibbs 0

AREA ROUNDUP

Score by Quarters: BIG SPRING

ESTACADO

16 10 15 6 - 47

Three-point goals: Big Spring 1 (Forth), Estacado 3
(Garcia 3). Totals fouls: Big Spring 18, Estacado 25. Fouled out: None. Records: Big Spring 5-2, Estacado 1-3. JV score: Lubbock Estacado 71, Big Spring 49.

Garden City splits with Robert Lee

GARDEN CITY - Robert Lee's Lady Steers made a late run at Garden City's Lady Bearkats in non-district basketball. action Tuesday evening, but it wasn't quite enough to keep the home team from remaining perfect on the season with a 53-51 victory.

The Lady Bearkats owned a 13-point

lead in the fourth quarter, but saw that

evaporate as the Lady Steers scored 24 points in the final eight minutes. "It was kind of scary," Lady Bearkats coach Mike Wallace admitted. "We'd been in complete control and then all of a sudden they get hot from three-point

range ... absolutely unconscious.' Garden City, which got 22-points from M'Lynn Niehues, managed to fend off

the Robert Lee challenge. the nightcap, however, as the Steers

The Garden City boys saw their record drop to 1-3 on the season, as Robert Lee scored 16 second-quarter points to take a 24-22 halftime lead, erasing an early Bearkat edge, and never look back.

Both Garden City teams now head to the Highland tournament where they'll both face teams from Blackwell in Thursday's opening round. The Lady Bearkats will play at 4:30 p.m., while the Bearkats will follow at 6 p.m.

Garden City 53, Robert Lee 51
ROBERT LEE — Mathews 3 0-0 7, Wojtek 7 0-0 16. Millican 1 2-2 5, Helwig 3 2-2 8, Simpson 1 0-0 2, Hill 0 2-2 2, Dickey 3 5-6 11. Totals 18 11-12 51.

GARDEN CITY — Lora Braden 0 0-0 0, Deidra Hirt 1 5-10 , summer Eoff 2 3-6 7, M'Lynn Niehues 9 4-8 22, Sara Crowley 0 0-0 0, Kyndra Batla 2 4-6 8, Tracey Machicek 3 0-0 6. Jill Hoelscher 1 1-2 3. Totals 18 17-32 53 ROBERT LEE

BOYS' GAME

Garden City 4-0.

ROBERT LEE - Brothers 5. Joel Gallegos 11, James Gallegos 13, Blair 7, Bessent 2, Eubanks 4, Pitcock 6, GARDEN CITY

Three-point goals: Robert Lee 4 (Mathews, Wojtek 2, Millican), Garden City O. Total fouls: Robert Lee 20, Garden

City 14. Fouled out: Helwig. Records: Robert Lee 1-2.

Three-point goals: Coahoma 9 (Bennett 5, Ward, Teeler Harding, Cruz); Forsan 4 (Stone 2, Rios, Baker). Records Forsan 2-2, Coahoma 3-2. JV score: Coahoma 45. Forsan

Sports Extra

SCHOOLBOY PLAYOUS CLASS 5A

Midland Lee (13-0) vs. Mesquite (9-Eisenhower (12-1) vs

Edinburg (10-3), 5 p.m. Saturday, Harlandale Memorial Stadium, San

South Grand Prairie (12-1) vs. Abilene (11-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving. Region II
Plano East (11-2) vs. Garland (12-1),

7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving. legion III

Katy (12-1) vs. Galveston Ball (12-1),
Astrodome, Houston. 11 a.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston

Region IV SA Marshall (10³) vs. SA Holmes (12¹), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS 4A

Hereford (12-1) vs. Waco Midway (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Texas City (12-0) vs. Alice (11-2). 2 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston
DIVISION II

Region I Canyon (11-2) vs. Stephenville (13-7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium

Region II
Greenville (11-2) vs. Ennis (12-1), 1
p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving. Region III La Marque (11-1) vs. Port Neches

Groves, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston. Region IV Schertz Clemens (13-0) vs. San Marcos (11-2), 2 p.m. Saturday Converse Judson

CLASS 3A Region I Semifinals

Lamesa (11-2) vs. Texarkana Liberty Eylau (12-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Birdville Gatesville (11-2) vs. Mathis (11-2).

Division II
Quarterfinals
Region I
Childress (12.1) vs. Crane (13.0), 6 m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock. Alvarado (11-2) vs. Commerce (13-), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rockwall.

Region III
Marlin (12-1) vs. Robinson (10-3),
7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium,

Waco.
Region IV
Sealy (12-0) vs. Hondo (12-1), 7:30
p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS 2A DIVISION I

Boyd (13-0) vs. Canadian, 7 p.m. Mart (13-0) vs. Comfort (13-0), 7:30 .m. Friday, Pflugerville Connally. DIVISION II

Region I
Stratford (11-2) vs. Sonora (13-0).
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Plainview.
Region II Celina (13-0) vs. Gunter (12-1), 7:30

c.m. Friday, Denton ISD Field. gion III Elysian Fields (12-1) vs. Alto (12-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Homer Bryce Stadium, Nacgodoches

Region IV

Refugio (12-1) vs. Mason (12-1). School, San Antonio

CLASS 1A

Regional I Wheeler (12-0) vs. Rankin (9-2), 1 Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock Aspermont (12-1) vs. Paducah (10-7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey-Eleld,

eleste (9-3) vs. Detroit (12-0), 7-30 Friday, Pennington Field, Bedford Region IV

Charlotte (10-2) vs. Bartlett (12-1)

SIX-MAN

Groom (12.1) vs. Rule (11.1), 7:30 Friday, Floydada. Richland Springs (10-3) vs. Gordon (12-1), 7-30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rose.

Transactions

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Re-signed

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Named Jim land major league scout.

BASKETBALL iational Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Placed G Trajan Langdon on the injured list. Activated F A.J. Bramlett from the

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES-Waived G FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed S Marty
Carter on injured reserve. Signed CB
Derrick Gardner. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed LB om Tumulty on the physically-unable perform list.
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed TE Shannon Sharpe on injured reserve. Added DT Cyron Brown to the 53-man

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived WR-

Continued from page 1B

Thursday

TOURNAMENT

ment facing Anson at 6:30 p.m.

The rest of Thursday's opening boys division schedule finds Seminole's junior varsity facing Stanton at 12:30 p.m.,

Borden County squaring off against Monahans at 2 p.m. and

Grape Creek facing Snyder's JV

at 5 p.m. Those three games

will be played in the elemen-

In addition, Abilene Wylie

Thursday's other girls divi-

sion games have Borden

County and Crane playing in

the high school gymnasium at 3:30 p.m., while Grape Creek and Lubbock Cooper square off at the same time in the elemen-

While no tournament passes

are being sold, tickets are

priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for

students and entitle fans to

spend an entire day's action.

will face Crane in a 2 p.m. boys' game at 2 p.m. in the high

tary school gymnasium.

school gymnasium.

tary school gym.

NEL STANDINGS AMERICAN CONFERENCE PA 204 203 173 307 219 228 232 173 8 3 0 8 4 0 6 5 0 4 7 0 Miami Buffalo New England N.Y. Jets Central .909 .818 .455 .364 .167 125 202 167 211 356 317 10 1 0 287 Jacksonville Cincinnat 2 10 0 West Seattle Kansas City .727 .545 .455 180 201 226 226 252 San Diego NATIONAL CONFERENCE

287 182 220 222 276 Washington Dallas Arizona N.Y. Giants Central 239 272 174 212 207 214 226 141 Tampa Bay Green Bay 212 242 Chicago West St. Louis 147 Carolina San Francisco 301 182 182 182 Thursday's Games Detroit 21, Chicago 17 Thursday, Dec. 2 Pittsburgh at J-ville, 7:20 p.m. Dallas 20, Miami 0 Sunday, Dec. 5 Green Bay at Chicago, Noon Indianapolis at Miami, Noon New Orleans at Atlanta, Noon NY Jets at N Y Giants, Noon inday's Games
Arizona 34, New York Giants 24
Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 20 Jacksonville 30, Baltimore 23 Buffalo 17, New England 7 St. Louis 43, New Orleans 12 Washington 20, Philadelphia 17 St. Louis at Carolina, Noon San Francisco at Cincinnati, Noon Tennessee at Baltimore, Noon

. Tennessee

. Alabama

12. Texas

Minnesota

16. Mississippi St

17. Georgia Tech 18. Texas A&M 19. Purdue 20. East Carolina

24. Arkansas

25. Boston College

TOP 25 - BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associated

480

Press' men's college basketball poll

with first-place votes in parentheses

and records through Nov. 28:

. Cincinnati (55) . North Carolina (7)

3. Stanford (4)

Arizona (2)

8. Michigan St

9. Texas

11. Florida 12. UCLA

13. Kentucky 14. Syracuse 15. Ohio St. 16. Illinois

. Duke

19. Purdue

24. Maryland 25. Gonzaga

Tennessee

20. Utah 21. Oklahoma St 22. DePaul

MEN'S SCORES

Dartmouth 82, Holy Cross 66 Duquesne 94. West Virginia 80 Marist 87, Harvard 82

Providence 85, Boston U. 70 Towson 62, Long Island U. 44 Wagner 71, Lehigh 68

E. Kentucky 72, Loyola, III. 60 Maryland 83, Iowa 65

Miami 102, Bethune-Cookman 75 Southern Miss. 61, New Orleans 51 The Citadel 84, Anderson, S.C. 82, OT

Tulane 85, Va. Commonwealth 44

Wake Forest 67, Wisconsin 48

Duke 72, Illinois 69 Indiana 81, Notre Dame 64, OT

Minnesota 74, Virginia 62 Ohio 95, George Washington 77 Wright St. 66, South Alabama 64

Baylor 82, Alaska Fairbanks 48 TCU 79, Northwestern St. 61 UT-Arlington 64, Missouri K.C. 60

FAR WEST CS Northridge 69, Fresno St. 66 N. Arizona 64, Utah St. 52 New Mexico St. 66, San Diego St. 49 Oregon 74, Portland 62

Women's Scores

New Hampshire 60, UMass 58, 01

Holy Cross 66, Fordham 62

Pepperdine 77, Seton Hall 67

Let The Shopping

MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST

FAR WEST

. Kansas St. 9. Michigan 10. Michigan St. 11. Marshall

Minnesota 35, San Diego 27 Tennessee 33, Cleveland 21 Washington at Detroit, Noon Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:05 p.m Indianapolis 13, New York Jets 6 Tampa Bay 16, Seattle 3 Kansas City 37, Oakland 34 Cleveland at San Diego, 3:15 p.m Kansas City at Denver, 3:15 p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Carolina 34, Atlanta 28 Dallas at New England, 7:20 p.m. OPEN: Denver *

**Anonday's Game

Green Bay 20, San Francisco 3 OPEN: Buffalo Monday, Dec. 6
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m. KR Desmond Howard. 3. Nebraska

Thomas. ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed OT Matt Willig.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed T WR Tai Streets from the reserve/nonfootball injury list. Placed CB R.W. McQuarters on injured reserve National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Assigned C Derek

NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived S Tre

DALLAS SIARS—Assigned C Derek Plante to Michigan of the IHL.

NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Promoted John Guagliano to vice president of broadcasting. Scott Loft to vice president of ticket sales, and Susie Masotti to vice president of corporate services. OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled G Mike Fourtain and D John Gruden from Mike Fountain and D John Gruden from Grand Rapids of the IHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired F Rastislav Pavlikovsky on loan from the Ottawa Senators and assigned him to the Philadelphia Phantoms of the AHL e Philadelphia Phantoms of the France PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Jean-Sebastien Aubin to Wilkes G Jean-Sebastien Aubin to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled C Harold Druken and D Ryan Bonni from Syracuse of the AHL.

NBA

Washington 85. New Jersey 78 Cleveland 106, Dallas 99 Minnesota 109, Denve 12 Philadelphia 74, New York 76 San Antonio 106, Detroit 87 L.A. Lakers 101, Seattle 77 nix 94, L.A. Clippers 80

Cleveland at Washington, 6 p.m Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Detroit at Denver, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Portland, 9 p.m Indiana at Vancouver, 9 p.m G State at LA Lakers 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Sacramento at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at N. Jersey, 6:30 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 7 p.m. Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Houston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

Tuesday's Games
Ottawa 2, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 1 Dallas 2 N.Y. Islanders 1 Colorado 4, Vancouver 2 Today's Games

Dallas at Montreal, 6:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at N. Jersey, 6:30 p.: San Jose at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Colorado at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 9:30 p Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6 p.m. Boston at Washington, 6 p.m. Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m. San Jose at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m. foronto at Carolina, 6:30 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 7 p.m. Tampa Bay at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Edmonton at Vancouver, 9 p.m

Tor 25 - FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Nov. 27: 1. Florida St. (64)

Alabama 82, South Alabama 54 Aubum 95, Nicholls St. 48 Aubum 95, Nicholls St. 48
Delta St. 69, North Alabama 67
Florida St. 74, Mercer 62
Georgia 102, Georgia Southern 70
LSU 82, Louisiana-Lafayette 39
Maryland 95, Fairfeigh Dickinson 60
Mississippi 68, Ark.-Little Rock 56
Mississippi 68, Ark.-Little Rock 57
N.C. State 80, Georgia Tech 70
Southern Miss. 74, New Orleans 67
Tennessee St. 67, Alabama St. 64

Southern Miss. 74, New Orleans 67 Tennessee St. 67, Alabama St. 64 UAB 68, Alabama A&M 39 Virginia Tech 75, Appalachian St. 55 West Alabama 70, Tuskegee 65 MIDWEST lowa St. 67, Northwestern 32

Kansas St. 89, E. Michigan 45 Michigan 79, Providence 66 SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, Boston College 68
Louisville 70, Arkansas St. 84
Prairie View 87, Paul Quinn 46
Stephen F. Austin 99, Centenary 40
Texas A&M 73, SMU 69, OT
Texas Wesleyan 59, UT-Arlington 58
UT-San Antonio 66, Houston Baptist 56

FAR WEST FAR WEST
Arizona 86, UC Santa Barbara 76
E. New Mexico 79, Cameron 54
Fresno St. 69, Sacramento St. 44
Oregon 68, Portland 57

LOCAL BOWLING

MENS MAJOR

WEEK 13
RESULTS Trio Fuels over Bob Brock Ford 6-2, Burgess Automotive over O'Daniel Trucking 6-2, Mason's Collectable over 8Si 6-2, Parks Agency over Collums Restaurant 4-4; hi sc series Clark Dunnam 629, Doug Green 619, John Jackson 601; hi sc game Jerald Burgess 247, Clark Dunnam 246, Doug Greer 232; hi sc team series Trio Fuels 2902, Collums Restaurnt 2661, Bob Brock Ford 2644; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 1010, Trio Fuels 993, Collums Restaurant 963; hi hdop series Clark Dunnam 725, Fore Fore 7/7, Days Gove 697; by Kerry Fryar 707, Doug Greer 697; I hdcp game Clark Dunnam 278, Jerak Burgess 273, Ronnie Hipp 264; hi ndcp team series Trio Fuels 3340, Burgess Automotive 3208, Bob Brock Ford 3181; hi hdcp team game Bob Brock

Ford 1189, Trio Fuels 1139, Collums Restaurant 1135. STANDINGS-Trio Fuels 76-28, Parks Agency 67-37, Collums Restaurant 60-44, Bob Brock Ford 54-50, BSI 48-56, O'Daniel Trucking 44-60. Mason's Collectables 35-69. Burgess Automotive 32-72.

PIN POPPERS

WEEK 13
RESULTS-Gas "N" Gurb over
Kuykendall 8-0, Dixie Chick over Health
Food Store 6-2, Perco Care Center over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, Hair Designs by Randy over Guy's Restaurant 6-2, Rose Barber Shop over L&M Properties 8-0: hi sc series Bernadine Sealy 541, Gwe Smith 532; hi sc game Sheila Armstrong 192, Gwen Smith 191; hi sc team series Rose Barber Shop 1902, Hair Designs by Randy 1756; hi sc team game Rose Barber Shop 641. Hair Designs by Randy 635; hi hdcp series Gwen Smith 619. Sheila Armstrong 612; hi hdcp game Sheila Armstrong 612; hi hdcp game Sheila Armstrong 235, Gwen Burchell 230; hi hdcp team series Rose Barber Shop 2340, Dixie Chicks 2309, hi hdcp team game Dixie Chicks 808, Perco Care Center 230.

Center 792. STANDINGS Rose Barber Shop 66 38. Guy's Restaurant 59-45. Perci Care Center 58-46, Hair Designs b Randy 56-48. Gas "N" Grub 54-50 Dixie Chicks 52-52, L&M Properties 47

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

WEEK 12
RESULTS-Dust Devils over Monistet
5 6-2, Eye Ball Records over Alfans
Furniture 8-0, 'Spades' over Metal Man 6-2, SWCID over Ghost 8-0, Looney Tunes over Scattech 6-2; hi sc series Ray Gutierrez 672, Tom Cruz 659, Tony Saldana 630, hi sc game Tom Cruz 265, Jackie Lecroy 246, Ray Gutierrez 239; hi sc team series Dust Devils 239; nl sc team series Dust Devis 2818, Spades 2685, Allans Furniture 2564; hi sc team game Dust Devils 1035, Spades 992, Spades 917; hdcp series Ray Gutierrez 708, Heath Carlile 681, Mike Chandler 663; hi hdcp game Tom Cruz 265, Heath Carlile 258, Ray Gutierrez 251; hi hdcp team series Eye Ball-Records 3081, Spades 3039, Dust Devils 3028; hi hdcp team

game Spades 11:0, Dust Devils 1105. EyeBall Records 1050. STANDINGS Spades 72 24. Dust Devils 70:26, Scaltech 56-40, Allans Furniture 56-40, Metal Mart 50-46, Looney Tunes 48-48, Monistat 5-48-48, Eye Ball Records 38-58, SWCID 38-58, Ghost 0-96.

VA COUPLES

Thirteen 8-0, NFS over Fifteen 6-2, Hoot Owls over Seven 6.2. Undecided over Lighthouse 6.2. Three over Winners 6-2. Fourteen tied Untouchable Dogs 4.4. Eight over Bette's Bandits 8-0. The Dreamers over Mistris 62, 85 over Sex Pistols 62; hi sc team senes Eight 2111, Do's and Don'ts 2028, Sex Pistols 1873; hi sc team game Eight 744, Do's and Don'ts 718, NFS 659; hi sc series men Jr. Gutierrez 616, Roger Glover 591, Randy Robertson 584; hi sc game men Ron Coatney 225, Roger Glover 217, John Jackson 214; hi sc series women Alice Ewing 536. Lavonne Brumley 517, Carolyn Coatney 497; hi sc game women Alice Ewing 192, Irene Jackson 189, Irene Yanez 186; hi hdcp team series Eight 2735, NFS 2653, Do's and Don't 2634; hiddp team game Eight 952, NFS 920, Do's and Don'ts 920; hi hdcp series Do's and Don'ts 920; hi hdcp series men Vance McCright 755. Jr. Gutterrez 718, Randy Robertson 713; hi hdcp game men Ron Coatney 270, Vance McCright 259, Steve Hamm 256; hindcp series women Tima Rawls 722. Shawn McCutchan 694, Alice Ewing 689; hi hdcp game women Irene Yanez 257, Licia Robertson 256, Jo Watkins 251

STANDINGS-Eight 62-32, NFS 62-34, Hoot Owls 56-40, Lighthouse 54-42, Untouchable Dogs 52-44, Bette's Bandits 52-44, Winners 51-45, The Dreamers 50-46, Three 50-46, BSI 48-48, Fourteen 47-49, Do's and Don'ts 44-52, Undecided 44-52.

Nebraska's Solich Big 12 coach of year

assistant coach for 19 seasons. Nebraska's Frank Solich knows how much help a head coach needs in order to be successful.

Solich said he was honored Tuesday when he heard he was voted the AP Big 12 coach of the year in just his second season as a head coach, but he wanted to share the credit. "I guess I've been around this

profession long enough to know that an award such as this really is a reflection of the type of players that you have on your football team and also a reflection on your staff," Solich said. "That award to me is really an award that goes to everyone in

the program.' Solich received the most points in balloting from a panel

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As an of 16 sportswriters and broadcasters from Big 12 states. He beat out Texas' Mack Brown, Bob Stoops of Oklahoma and

Bill Snyder of Kansas State. Solich received the honor after taking the Cornhuskers from their worst finish in 30 years to the Big 12 championship game. Nebraska went from 9-4 in Solich's inaugural season to 10-1.

Solich, the longtime Huskers' assistant who took over the program when Tom Osborne retired, can become the first Nebraska coach to win 20 games in his first two seasons when Nebraska plays Texas on Saturday for the Big 12 title.

Solich, a fullback under coach Bob Devaney at Nebraska in the 1960s, said the award is even

more special considering what he and the Cornhuskers went though a year ago. It was the first time Nebraska had lost four games since 1968.

Nebraska had won a share of the national title the previous season and Solich had the additional pressure of replacing Osborne, who was 255-49-3 in 25 years at coaching the Huskers.

"It's certainly everything I thought it would be, and maybe then some," Solich said.

"I've got a tremendous appreciation for Tom and how he was able to do it and how he was able to do it for so many years,' he added.

Nebraska's record is better this year, but it has not been an easy season on or off the field

COWBOYS

Continued from page 1B

Yet Gailey would be the first to admit things need to change.

"I think we just have to impress upon our guys how important it is not to have them," he said. "They can obviously watch the film and see how when you get one at a crucial time and you leave it up to the whim of the official, that he can call it."

The rise in penalties is a curious aspect of Gailey's two-year tenure.

While he's done a good job overall of cleaning up the mess left behind by Barry Switzer, this is one area he hasn't been able to control.

"It's addressed in large groups, it's addressed in small groups, it's addressed individually," Gailey said. "All you can tell them is watch your hands, watch what you do and make good decisions on the field.' In a 20-0 victory over Miami

last Thursday, Dallas was penalized a season-high 13 times for 103 yards. Gailey's positive spin is that

only four flags were for presnap violations such as false starts and lining up in the neu-

You the most as a comp are the pre-snap penalties and these have not been drastically bad,' Gailey said. "It's been the post-

snap penalties that have hurt us wiped out a 36-yard pass that the most this year."

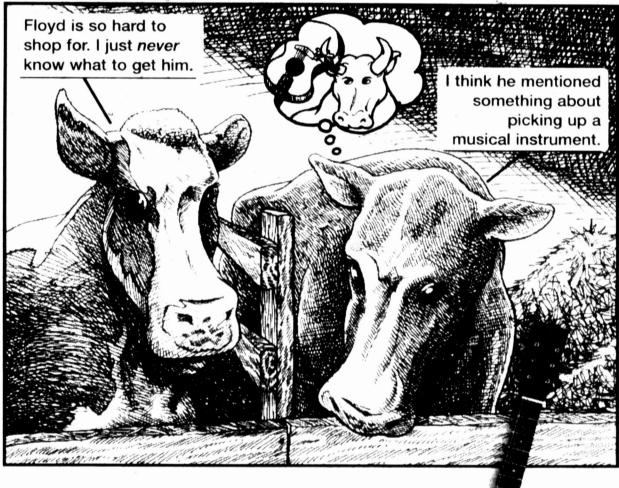
Cornerback Charlie Williams gave the Dolphins 39 yards and three first downs on three postsnap penalties: pass interference, illegal use of hands and grabbing a face mask.

Dallas' offense was shoved back 24 yards by Troy Aikman intentionally grounding the ball twice. An illegal use of hands penalty against Erik Williams

would've gone for five more because of a minor face mask violation by Miami's Terrell Buckley; the offsetting penalties resulted in no play.

"There seemed to be a lot of calls against us," Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith said after the game. "But we still made the plays when we had to.'







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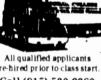
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gourmet kitchen, sliding patio door, glamour bath. Only \$750 gets you in. 653-7800 or 1-800-698-8003 (w.a.c.) Cute 2+2. (915) 520-2179.

▼ ZERO - ZIP - ZILCH! You'll give thanks in this spacious 2+2 with walk-in closets, large seperate utility as low as \$251/ mo. with ZERO DOWN! USA Homes, 4608 West Wall, Midland

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Apartments, Unfurnished houses, Mobile Home 263-6944, 263-2341. Bills paid. No pets. Couple / single. 2409 E. 25th. rear.

Rooms Inn at Big Spring \$154 wkly. \$29.95 daily

Lobby Hours 6am till 2am Doc Holidays Saloon

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RENT BASED ON INCOME 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments Marcy Elementary 267-6421 PARK VILLAGE APTS 1905 Wasson Drive

Free Rent Central heat & app. 2 bdr. \$275 Eff. \$200 On site maintenance

> UNFURNISHED Houses

partially furnished \$175/mo, \$50/dep. Call 263-4973.

1 br. 1 bath, 1102 Sycamore. No Pets! Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

1313 Settles Like new inside w/new C/H/A, for this 3 bdr. 2 bth. double car garage w/ electric door opener and fenced back yard, near all schools. \$500/mn.

\$500dep. Call 263-8569 1409 E. 18th. 3 Br, 2bth. carport, fenced vard cellar. \$535/mo water \$295/dep References required. Call

263-3689 2 bdr mobile home 1407 B Mesquite \$265/mn Also: 2 bdr mobile 1410 rear Harding \$265/mn. \$150/dep. water paid. Call 267-6667.

2 BR, 1 bath, 1404 Tucson. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309.

2405 Alabama Nice 3 bdr 1 3/4 bth. 2 living areas or 4 bdr. \$475/mn. \$200/dep. Call

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\$99 MOVE-IN **SPECIAL** w/6 mo. lease

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800 W. Marcy Drive

263-5555 263-5000

UNFURNISHED Houses

2510 Carlton, Good neighborhood. Nice, clean 3BR, 2bth, CH/A, 2 living areas, fenced backvard double carport. \$550/mo,

305 E.9th. 2BR \$350/mo

303 1/2 9th. 1 Br \$275/mo and \$75/dep. Bills paid. 263-4910

3BR, 2bth, appliances, carport, covered patio, fenced yard. Water & cable paid. CH/A: Nice & clean. References. \$475/mo + \$275/dep. 267-2177 & leave

> 405 W. 5th 2 bdr. \$200/mn. \$100/dep. Sorry no pets 263-4922

603 W.16th 3 Br - 1bth CH/A 263-1792 or 264-6006

Available for rent: Nice brick home on W 15th. St. 3/1 for \$425 month, \$350 deposit. Call Realtors 263-1284 or 267-4147

For Rent: 3/2/2, 2 LA, CH/A, FP, RV Port. Lg. Sun rm. 4201 Bilger.

\$700/mo. Call 264-1801 FOR RENT

407 1/2 East 8th 2 - 1 bdrm Eff Apt. Stove + Ref. \$250 + Deposit.

710 Nolan 3 bdrm - 2 bath. Central HVAC, Stove + Ref, Washer & Dryer Conn. Very Clean! \$450 +

> NO HUD You Pay Bills 267-2296

Nice 3BR close to Sam Anderson Kindergarten. HUD OK, Call Reeves

One, two and three bedroom houses. Call 263-4410.

RENT - SALE - LEASE: \$650 a month. For more information call 263-6743. Two -3 bedroom houses for rent. See owner at 1909 Alabama for details.

Unique and nice ranch style 2 bdr. 1 bth. central air, carport, detached workshop, Hillside view over city park/golf course. \$350 No Pets Please References/ground maintenance required.

263-7616 TOO LATES

1994 1 ton GMC flat bed, 4 - wheel drive pickup. Call 8-5pm. 264-6600.

☐ Garage Sale, 222 Main in basement 10-6 Saturday. Lots and lots of

☐ 2119 Runnels Fri. 9-5, Sat. 8-2. Christmas decorations, all sizes, baby, toddler, ladies clothing. Great gift items.

Hair Designs by Randy has 2 spaces open for experienced hairstylist / manicurist with preferred clientel. ALSO: A

Sunguest tanning bed 24 bulbs, used 10 times \$2800. For more information come by 1808 Scurry or call 263-1449. BLAST MASTERS, INC. Steam cleaning company

needs mature operator Valid drivers license & drug test required. Some traveling involved. Call for information @(915)267-5449.

For rent, 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, 106 Lockhart. 268-1159. 1974 El Camino* Recently

rebuilt 400ci engine* New \$2500/OBO* 267-4650 Carport Sale: Furniture, bedding, and misc. 8am -12pm

Saturday, 2202 Cindy. ☐ Garage Sale, 1300 Dixie,Fri. & Sat. 7:30- 5. Lots of toys & kids clothes and a lot of misc.

PUBLIC NOTICE West Texas Centers for MHMR will be accepting sealed bids on remodeling the former Eckerd Drug Store into a Vocational Training picked up at 10:00 AM Friday Drug Store location in the College Park Shopping Center. A bidding conference will be held at that time out bid specifications. All bids mus be turned in by noon, December 8 to the following address: West Texas Centers for MHMR

Big Spring, Texas 79720 For more information 2549 December 1 & 2, 1999 Don't throw

those

unwanted items away! Sell them! Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!

1 HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 2:

You've been dramatically changing, and others often react strongly to the "new you." By your personal transformation, on some level, you are calling upon others to do the same. You often face the unexpected squarely because you find surprises exciting. I t is becoming apparent that your patterns need not continue forever. If you are single, a friendship may lead to a love relationship. The second part of 2000 holds many emotional and romantic possibilities. If attached, be open about your feelings and be willing to talk about what both of you want. Together, you build an even

better future. LIBRA is a pal. 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) *****Take an overview to better understand what is motivating others. An unexpected break takes you in a new direction. You'll revise your thoughts as a result, and then you can bring a project to fruition. Accept a travel opportunity. Much more is happ ening than you realize. Tonight: Visit an online book-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** Organization pays off asyou encounter unexpected work demands, which are your pleasure to meet. Work closely with an associate; you'll become better co-workers and friends. Greet the new and different with a smile. Tonight:

Off to the gym. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) *****Your childlike nature emerges. Listen to a friend who always has unusual ideas. You might not always understand this person, but you like how he opens doors. A partner could present an ultimatum. To him, it's all or nothing! Tonight: Be

vour playfu l self. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***Provide stronger foundations for yourself and your family. You might want to reject all change, but a partner presents another point of view. Be open: you could surprise yourself with what comes up. Think

through a new work project.

Tonight: Mosey on home. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

****Conversations prove to be lively, but also disconcerting. You might need to revamp your impressions about a significant other. The fact is, you might not always understand what motivates another. Spontaneity. and unexpected developments mark your dec isions. Tonight: Out with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Money matters draw your attention. An unexpected work opportunity helps you gain financially. An established routine needs to be changed. Evaluate your effectiveness level, then make decisions

your Christmas list. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** Beam in what you want. Go with the wildness of the moment. A sense of fun and laughter marks the moment if you can stay extremely flexible. Reverse directions if need be. Cancel previous plans and flow approach.

***Take a back seat. Don't push another financially. You might need to review your budget and reduce any excesses. A family member creates an uproar when you least expect

it. Actually, you do understand where he is coming from. Tonight: Get a good night 's sleep.

change your plans. Tonight:

Start the weeke nd early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***Make a must appearance or scheduled appointment. Understand what is happening within you before making demands or requests. Others clearly show their caring. Stav on top of your work. A lot of responsibilities are being heaped on you. Take a walk to release stress. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ****Take an overview; understand what is going on with a boss. Sometimes just imagining what it is like to walk in another's shoes can provide you with a lot of answers. A friendship might not seem the same anymore. Tonight: Catch a movie or sit in on a live performance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****Listen to a partner. Make an effort to be more understanding of others. An ongoing work-related issue can be very Syndicate Inc.

simply resolved: If you are that unhappy, move to another job. Honor what is going on within you. Don't assume that others understand w hat you intuitively know. Be verbal with a partner. Tonight: Could be quite

BORN TODAY

U.S. Senator Harry Reid (1939), actor Dennis Christopher (1955), figure skater Randy Gardner (1958)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia I nc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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linebigar.com. ©1999 by King Features

Research gives 'club drugs' less than rave reviews

your readers to a problem of grave concern. (No pun intended.) "Club drugs" are becoming the "rave" with teens and young adults at all-night dance parties across the country. While those who use Ecstasy,

GHB, Rohypnol to name only a few of these drugs — may think they have no side effects, the reality is that these drugs are potentially life-threatening Whether kids knowingly

BUREN use these drugs or have them surreptitiously slipped into their drinks at "rave" parties, they can produce a range of effects - including halluci-

ABIGAIL

VAN

nations, paranoia, amnesia and even death Ecstasy, which goes by several names including "X," "Adam" and "MDMA," is both a stimulant and a hallucinogen. People may use Ecstasy for energy to keep on dancing and improve their mood. However, this drug increases the heart rate and body temperature. occasionally to the point of heart and kidney failure. It also appears to diminish the sense of thirst, and Ecstasy users have died from acute dehydra-

In addition, brain-imaging studies have shown that frequent Ecstasy use may damage brain cells that produce serotonin, a natural chemical that is partly responsible for memory and mood. It is still not known if these cells can regenerate, so the memory loss and perhaps additional, still-tobe discovered serotonin-related impairments — may be longlasting or permanent.

GHB ("G," "liquid Ecstasy") and Rohypnol ("roofie," 'Roche'') have been associated with "date rape" and sexual assault cases around the country. These two drugs, which are colorless, odorless and tasteless, have been easily slipped in the drinks of unknowing victims. Because both GHB and Rohypnol cause sedation and produce amnesia, they often prevent a sexual assault victim from identifying and successfully prosecuting the perpetra-

Widespread use of Ecstasy, GHB and Rohypnol is relatively recent. The worst effects of these drugs may be the ones that are not yet known. Researchers, supported by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, are studying "club drugs" with a sense of urgency. Although we still have much to learn about the effects of these drugs, we already know that they can be extremely harmful.

On Dec. 2, we will launch a National Club Drug Initiative that will include issuing a Community Drug Alert Bulletin explaining what science says about the effects of these drugs. In addition, we will be working with several national organizations to get the word out to parents, teens and others about the dangers of these drugs. We also have information about these and other drugs on our Web site at www.drugabuse.gov. Or, your readers can call (800) 729-6686 to request free copies of these naterials. Thank you for your

DEAR ABBY: Please alert help in getting the word out, Abby. - ALAN I. LESHNER, Ph.D., DIRECTOR, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRUG ABUSE

DEAR DR. LESHNER: I applaud your research, and I'm pleased to help.

When will people learn that there is no free lunch? There is a price to pay for every moodaltering chemical people put into their bodies. One can only hope that the substance is not addictive and the effects aren't permanent. Years ago, many people thought that cocaine was not addictive. Then fortunes were lost and lives were ruined or lost when the opposite turned out to be true.

I hope your Web site will be visited by people of all ages. Young people need to know everything they can about what they are putting into their bodies so they can make informed judgments. And as to the "date rape" drugs it has reached the point that people should not drink beverages at clubs or parthe container themselves and had the beverages in their possession AT ALL TIMES.

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married next year and I need to know when I send out "savethe date" cards for my wedding, do I send them to everyone I'm inviting, or only to outof-town guests? I'm not sure which way to go. What's your advice? LAURA IN **PHOENIX**

DEAR LAURA: "Save-thedate" cards are typically sent to announce forthcoming charity events. You should not send one for a wedding. Your wedding invitations should be sent four to six weeks in advance - should be enough notice.

However, if you think that some of your prospective guests might have a schedule conflict at that time, telephone them with the good news and ask them to save the date.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a businesssize, self-addressed envelope. plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

Good advice for everyone teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL. 61054-0447. (Postage is includ-

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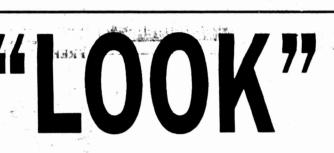
accordingly. Tonight: Go over

HOROSCOPE

with an opportunity if necessary. Tonight: Try another SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

****Aim for what you want, but be ready to regroup and try another approach. Unexpected news might encourage you to switch gears. Make meetings and schedule appointments, but don't get upset if others want to





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WEDNESDAY DEC. 1 KMID 2 KPEJ 3 KERA 5 FAM 6 KOSA 7 WFAA 8 KWES 9 WTBS 11 UNI 13 DISN 14 NASH 15 TMC 16 SHOW 20 HBO 22 KMLM 24 | A&E 25 | DISC 26 | TNT 28 | USA 38 | SCIFI 39 | LIFE 40 | TLC 41 6 :30 News (CC) Fortune Every Day (CC) Fresh Prince Fresh Prince Valtons (CC) AG (CC) Sliders (CC) Judge Judy Antiques Gets (CC) John Hagee (CC) Portrait (CC) Two Guys-Gir Red-Nosed Two Guys-Gir Stuart Little Movie: Color Light of the Valker, Texa chicago Hope Maguire (CC) rear (CC) Country (CC) Ranger (CC) (CC) cial Effects 8 :PM Drew Carey Norm (CC) ances (CC) Holiday Drew Carey Norm (CC) (CC) Garth Brooks Friends-AIDS Barbara Man- Movie: The Houston of Night (CC) L.A. Detec ear Attack 2 Movie: Regarding comething Live For: Ultimate Spe cial Effects Romance Test of Love & the Magic Rockets at :35) Movie: drell and the Big Lebowsk (CC) ... 20/20 (CC) Fever (:45) To Be 20/20 (CC) aw & Order A Que No Splash (CC) 05) Movie tenry (CC) Sliders (CC) Alison Gertz Ultimate Spe Challenge Miracles (CC) sde NBA Atreves? Last Dance Roberts Justice (CC) Announced Newshour-Country (CC) Chris Rock Movie: RKO 700 Club (CC) News (CC) Movie: On Her Majesty . Impacto oticiero Univ Dallas (CC) Movie: The End of Law & Order (CC) News Life in Word Ultimate Spe Poltergeist: The Legacy (:35) Late :35) Tonight Ranger (CC) Golden Girls cial Effects Zorro (CC) Show (CC) Ent. Tonight Beggars and Choosers Politically Inc Newsradio Lehrer Who's Boss? Show (CC) Secret Viviana a la Dukes of Violence 281 (CC) Faith Please ear Attack 2 :10) Movie Ultimate Spe cial Effects Random Acts :37) Late Hazzard (CC) (CC) Paid Program 12:06) Oprah Night (CC) Cops (CC) Gordo y Flaca Walt Disney Barbara Man Light of the Ultimate Spe cial Effects New York drell and the Tripwire and Kicking

HAGAR





BLONDIE



B.C.



FAMILY CIRCUS



"One thing's for sure, Mommy. It's easier to say 'Y2K' than 'New Millenuminum'."

"THERE ARE NO MONGTERS UNDER YOUR BED. JOEY. THEY'RE ALL WORKING IN THE MOVIES."

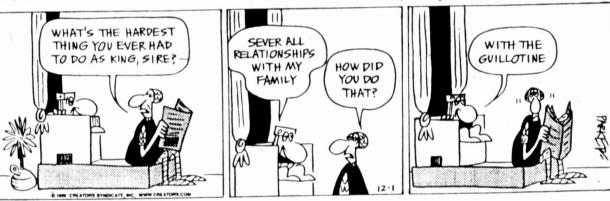
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WIZARD OF ID









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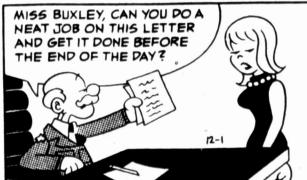


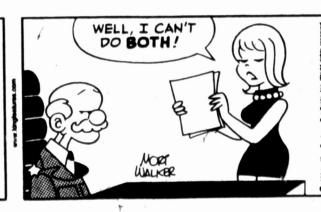
SNUFFY SMITH





BEETLE BAILY





THIS DATE

IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1999. There are 30 days left in the year.

ACROSS

5 Clearly detailed

1 Repeat

14 Khomeini's predecessor

16 Turkish title

17 Processes

leather

19 Snail's pace

MacDonald?

parliamentary

21 Propose using

procedure

25 Place for a

chapeau

perches

31 Small child

34 Meat cut

37 Eager

38 Fuss

27 Justinian code

32 Prima donnas

33 Washington's

36 Highway stop

39 Brubeck and

Garroway

40 Type of chart

46 Red explorer?

48 Act on a whim

41 Reproves

43 Moderate

47 Comfort

52 Highland

54 Leaning

55 Location

59 "Atlas

topper

53 Winter glider

56 "A Death in the

57 Blue ducks

Shrugged'

author Ayn

60 Elia piece

61 Warhol or

Williams

DOWN

soother

1 Legally bars

2 Alpine cottage

Chuck Williams

John H. Walker

Tony Hernandez

Dianne Marguez

Edwin Vela

Mark Sheedy

3 Dishwasher's

Family" writer

Concord, NH

4 Exclamations

of surprise

7 Chills and fever

10 Subdued color

11 Jamaican citrus

13 Cut, like lumber

Regrets"

24 Diving bird

27 Refers to a

source 28 Passion

arouser

blackbird

32 Pigeons' digs

34 Fond du

35 Poem from

36 Soak in wine

Pindar

37 Objectives

BIG

SPRING

915-263-7331

(Main Switchboard)

29 Tropical

30 Marry

5 European

6 Rubes

9 Ancient

fruit

12 Bug off!

21 Thaw

22 "Miss

8 Kin

ermines

26 Barroom

23 Shotgun ammo

18 Eyes

15 Woods of golf

10 Kisser

Today's Highlight in History: automobile service station On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a opened, in Pittsburgh. black seamstress, refused to give her seat to a white man on collaborator of Josef Stalin, was a city bus in Montgomery, Ala.; assassinated in Leningrad, Her arrest led to a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks. On this date:

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

48 Peter the

50 Sharp

915-263-7335

(Circulation Calls Only)

51 Aunts in

Great's title

49 Primitive plant

Barcelona

55 1950's revival

group, __ Na

..Ext. 230

.Ext. 225

..Ext. 240

..Ext. 256

..Ext. 255

mater

40 Famous

42 Sowed

Quaker

43 Baby's foot

44 Jubilant

45 Correct

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Advertising Sales Manager..

Business Office Manager.....

Publisher...

In 1913, the first drive-in the United States.

In 1956, the Leonard THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Bernstein musical "Candide," based on Voltaire, opened on Broadway.

resulting in a massive purge.

In 1934, Sergei M. Kirov. a

In 1942, nationwide gasoline

rationing went into effect in

In 1959, representatives of 12 countries, including the United States, signed a treaty setting aside Antarctica as a scientific preserve, free from military activity.

In 1965, an airlift of refuges from Cuba to the United States began when Cubans were allowed to leave their homeland.

In 1969, the U.S. government conducted its first draft lottery since World War II.

In 1973, David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister, died in Tel Aviv at age 87.

Ten years ago: In an extraordinary encounter, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican. East Germany's

Parliament abolished the

12/1/99

Communist Party's constitutional guarantee of supremacy. Five years ago: The Senate gave final congressional approval to a world trade agreement, passing the 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade, 76-24. One year ago: Exxon Corp. agreed to buy Mobil Corp. for \$73.7 billion. Cuba's Communist Party recommended that Dec. 25 be re-established

as an annual holiday. Today's Birthdays: Former CIA director Stansfield Turner is 76. Actor Robert Symonds is 73. Singer Billy Paul is 65. Actor-comedian-director Woody Allen is 64. Singer Lou Rawls is 64. Golfer Lee Trevino is 60. Singer Dianne Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 60. Comedian-actor Richard Pryor is 59. Country musician Casey Van Beek (The Tractors) is 57. Rock singer-musician Eric Bloom (Blue Oyster Cult) is 55. Rock musician John Densmore (The Doors) is 55. Actresssinger Bette Midler is 54. Singer Gilbert O'Sullivan is 53. Actor Treat Williams is 48. Country singer Kim Richey is 43. Actress Charlene Tilton is 41. Actress-model Carol Alt is 39. Actor Jeremy Northam is 38. Actor Nestor Carbonell is 32. Actor Ron Melendez is 27.

Thought for Today: "I got a simple rule about everybody. If you don't treat me right, shame on you." - Louis Armstrong, American jazz musician (1900-

AUTOS FOR S

Dec

best offer. Call 268-1998 Honda A

263-0716 if no a leave message For Sale: 1993 Che Blazer. Call W.A 263-8110 **PICKUPS**

1994 F-350 crev dually, turbo di Loaded. Nice clean 145K. \$13,200 O 267-2107 92 ford S/C P/U blue/ 302 engine. 1 \$6,500.00 Pt

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December 1, 1999

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charge nurse. RN or LVN with IV experience, with strong leadership qualities. Applications can be picked up at 3200 Parkway. No phone calls please

Monday December 20, 1999 at the Police Training Center @ 307 E. 4th. Applications will be accepted through 1:00p.m December 17th, 1999. For qualifications and further nformation contact City Hall personnel, 310 Nolan St. Big Spring, Tx 79720 or call 915-264-2346. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity

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