

THURSDAY

December 14, 2000

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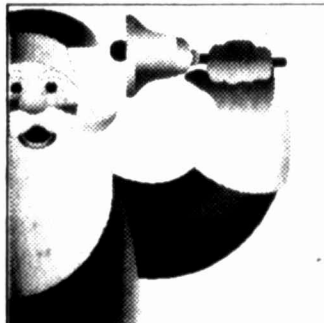


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TONIGHT 35°-38°
FRIDAY 64°-67°

HELPING OTHERS:

Each day through the holiday season, the *Herald* will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate. If your organization has an established program to help others and would like to be included in this list, call Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.



Angel Tree locations:

- Big Spring Herald (seniors)
- Big Spring Mall
- SMMC
- Community Care Hospice

Salvation Army Kettles:

- Big Spring Post Office
- Wal-Mart
- Big Spring Mall

Giving Tree

- Wells Fargo

Coats For Kids

- Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
- Big Spring Herald
- Comet Cleaners on FM 700
- Klassic Kleaners on Gregg Street

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11 shopping days 'til Christmas

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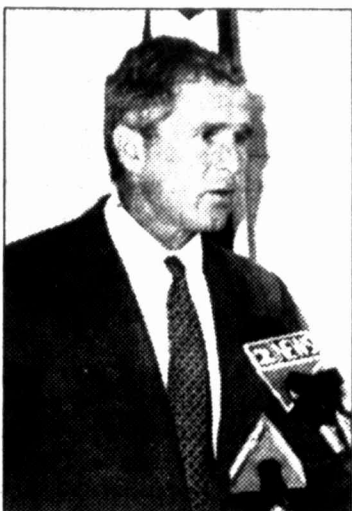
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Bush calls for nation to unite

AUSTIN (AP) — The contest freshly behind him, President-elect Bush sought sustenance in church today and took his first call from a foreign leader as his team sped to catch up for lost time in the transition to power.

Healing was the theme from Austin to Washington — echoed by President Clinton during his visit to Britain — as Republicans and Democrats struck a more conciliatory tone after five weeks of hard feelings and often blistering rhetoric.

"Whether you voted for me or not, I will do my best to serve your interests, and I will work to earn your respect," Bush said in his muted, nationally televised victory speech Wednesday night, which followed Al



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Gore's concession. "I will give it my all," Bush said.

He asked Democrats in Congress to work with him on education, Social Security, Medicare and tax relief — all contentious

campaign issues. "We have discussed our differences," he said. "Now it is time to find common ground."

Early today, Bush attended a private service of worship and music in Austin. "The governor decided that he wants to start this on a message of prayer and healing," said Bush adviser Karen Hughes.

In Washington, the government was giving Bush's team office space and access to a \$5.3 million fund for a transition that will only be half as long as normal thanks to the protracted postelection contest. Vice President-elect Dick Cheney is leading the transition.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Clinton's host and friend, spoke with Bush

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Texas lawmakers urge parties to work together

By BILL MCCLELLAN
News Editor

State and federal lawmakers representing the Crossroads Area were as relieved as the rest of the country to see a closure to the presidential election, and called for people to come together to work for the good of the United States. "No one can deny that



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there are many wounds which now must heal," said U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Abilene. "The divisions revealed by this election process do deny a mandate for either party to pursue partisan rhetoric or a non-centrist agenda. Bipartisan cooperation and public civility will come about only through intentional, mature efforts to put both grudges and hubris behind us. With presidential and Congressional leadership, both Republicans and Demo-

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Friendly competition aids needy

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

After a "fierce" competition with cunning, determination and strategy, the count is in and a winner has been named: Girls rule!

A competition between the Goliad Cavaliers and the Junior Classics has ended with both groups collecting a total of 1,260 cans of food for the Salvation Army.

The Junior Classics defeated the Cavaliers in the competition with 868 cans to 392.

Patsy Sanchez, sponsor of the Cavaliers, said teachers never dreamed how big the collection could get.

"I asked Mrs. (Brenda) Gainey (Goliad principal) if we could challenge the Junior Classics in the canned food drive to see if we could increase the number of cans that were brought in from last year," she said. "We never imagined we would get over 1,000 cans."

The Junior Classics are sponsored by the Big Spring Woman's Club.

Sanchez and the Cavaliers issued a challenge to the Junior Classics to collect the largest number of cans. At stake was a free breakfast



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Goliad sixth-grade Cavaliers from left, Ryan Tannehill, Dylan Yarbrough, Jake Truelove, along with Junior Classics Sydnie Robertson and Cortney Hickman, stand in front of the canned food they collected for the Salvation Army. During a friendly competition, the two groups collected 1,260 cans.

courtesy of the losing group.

"A few days after the challenge, I told the girls if they did not want to feed the boys breakfast they would have to get on the ball," said Gail Berringer, a

sponsor for the Junior Classics.

And they did, going door to door and raiding their parents' cupboards. According to Sanchez, one young Cavalier appeared to have taken everything from

his mother's pantry, including the decorative cake sprinkles.

Banter flew between the two groups as competition became fierce. Then strate-

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State employee group to hear from lawmakers

By VALERIE AVERY
Herald Correspondent

The Texas Public Employees Association will host a reception for State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) and Jennifer Chambers, a representative for State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) Friday from 1:30 until 3 p.m. in the Big Spring State Hospital's Allred Building auditorium.

State employees, including those at the state hospital, will ask questions ranging from a proposed pay

raise for the more than 300,000 state employees to maintaining insurance funding at the same level, and increased retirement benefits.

"We felt it was important to have this forum because the Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation has been the most overlooked state agency when it comes to salary and benefits and that's resulted in a high level of turnover statewide," said Melvin Berry, RN, CIC, state hospital infection dis-

ease control program director. Berry is the TPEA Chapter 52 president.

"We wanted to share our concerns with our state legislators to let them know our stance on certain subjects."

Citing a state auditor's report, Berry said about 33 percent of MHMR employees and 25 percent of Big Spring State Hospital employees left their jobs during fiscal year 1999 compared to a 14.95 percent national turnover rate in the private sector.

All state employees and interested citizens are invited to the forum.

TPEA was organized in 1946 and is the state's oldest and largest member organization representing the interests of all state government employees and retirees. More than 14,000 members belong to the lobbying organization.

There are 200 members in the Big Spring area, including employees from the Texas Department of

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Howard County aglitter with holiday decorations

HERALD Staff Report

Nothing makes the holiday season like a trip around town to see all the Christmas lights.

Many people in the community have created beautiful home and business displays this year. Some of the best were honored in the annual Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Spade and Hoe Garden Club, KBST and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

To see all the entries, including those in the non-judged category, stop by the

chamber office at Third and Gregg and pick up a list and a map. Take the kids and make a night family fun enjoying the displays.

Winners in the contest are:

Residential, Best Lights

Kerry and Wanda Fryar, 28 Brackeen Lane

Sonny and Francis

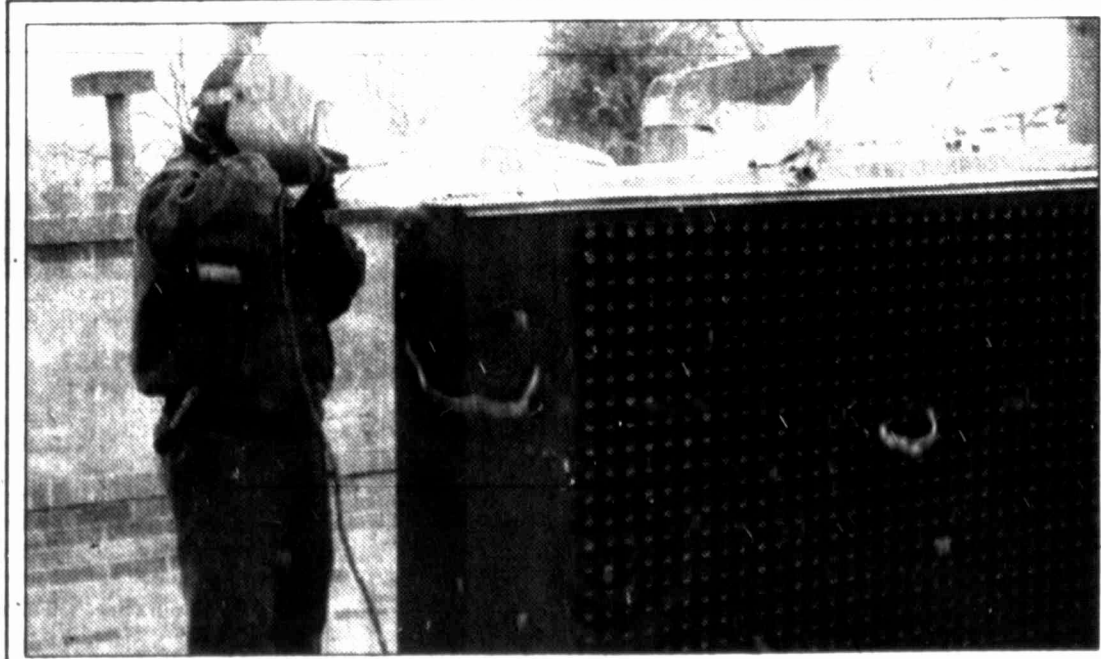
Wiseman, 204 Main, Forsan

Donald and Cindy Longorio, 700 Craigmont

Residential, Best Original

Homemade

George and Lola Solan.

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Jose Lujan of Permian Signs in Midland welds extensions on to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum sign on Tuesday.

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Several hundred students set for Next Generation activity Friday

By LYNDEL MOODY
Staff Writer

Several hundred area eighth grade students will descend on the Howard College campus Friday for the fifth annual Next Generation Day.

"The object of Next Generation Day is to make the kids aware of the different careers open to them," said Javier Flores, assistant dean of students.

Next Generation Day is a career-oriented day targeted at eighth grade students to better inform them about career options, Flores said.

Close to 600 eighth grade students from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan, Glascock County and Stanton will attend the event.

"The reason we concentrate on eighth graders is because their counselors will soon be talking with them about their high school plan," Flores said. "We want to let them know how important their high school plan is and how it can affect their opportunities."

Next Generation Day is presented by Howard College with the help of both the Big Spring Rotary Clubs and Moore Development for Big Spring.

Tuesday Rotary member Jan Foresyth said eighth grade is the prime age to

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OBITUARIES

Angelita
Maryisabell
Thompson

Funeral service for Angelita Maryisabell Thompson, infant daughter of Chris Thompson of Midland and Lourdes Ruiz of Stanton, was 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, 2000, at Stanton Memorial Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Ernie Sanchez officiating. Burial will be at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.

Survivors include; her mother, Lourdes Ruiz, her father, Chris Thompson; maternal grandparents, Guadalupe Martinez of Stanton and Augustine Ruiz of Sudan.

Arrangements are under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel.

Two victims
still recovering
from wreck
injuries on
icy roadways
HERALD Staff Report

During the icy weather of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, two vehicle accident victims were airlifted from the local area to University Medical Center (UMC) in Lubbock.

A one-vehicle rollover on U.S. Highway 87 south of Forsan Wednesday resulted in Maurice Villareal being airlifted to UMC. This morning he was listed in serious condition and still in an intensive care unit after undergoing surgery Wednesday.

That accident was handled by Department of Public Safety (DPS) trooper Brad Willis.

Another major accident occurred Tuesday around 10 p.m. on IH-20 at mile marker 169, when 19-year-old Eduardo Medina of Madison, Ala., hit a patch of ice, causing him to lose control of his vehicle. The car reportedly flipped several times before coming to rest in the median of the westbound lane. No condition report was available on Medina this morning.

DPS trooper Jason Hester is assigned to that accident.

It was reported that 13 emergency calls were received during an eight-hour period beginning late Tuesday night.

Howard County Sheriff Bill Jennings said that 10 automobile accidents were reported in the county, including numerous rollovers attributed to the icy conditions.

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

Armando Rodriguez, Sr., 46, died Monday. Funeral services are 3:00 PM, today at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be Mount Olive Cemetery.

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& WELCH
Funeral Home

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

Donald R. Reeves, 69, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 PM Saturday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM Friday at the funeral home.

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Charles and Bettye Parrish,
410 College, Coahoma
Charlie Calvert and Carla
Bauer, 1305 Pennsylvania

Commercial, Best Lights
Larry Hollar State Farm, 801
E. FM 700

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A Timeless Design, 1105 E.
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Places & Pleasures Travel
Agency, 222 S. Main St.

Commercial Inside Display
Citizens Federal Credit
Union, 701 E. FM 700

Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg

Senior Star Award
Senior Citizens Center,
Simler-Industrial Park

Residential Must See
Stan and Sue Partee, 711
Belvedere

**Others who decorated this
year include:**

Ben Rubio, 2106 Cecilia
Harold Davis, 701 Capri
Katie Lara, 714 Craigmont
Shirley Burgess, 2904
Hunters Glenn

Clarence & Grace Peters,
809 Highland

Forrest and Carla Wester,
1700 Allendale

Randy and Katy McKinney,
1314 Monmouth

Edward and Alexandra
Garipey, 3227 Auburn

Jerry and Jan Sloan, 6100
Walter Road

Michael Sanchez, 6310 S.
Service Road

Glen, Edna and Josh
Hughes, 1710 Harvard

L. Dale Worthan, 1402
Princess

Amelia D. Torres, 1301
Lincoln

Joe D. Ybarra, 1010 Howell

Arnold Gandar, 212 N.
Nolan

Anna Flores, 1709 Meadow
Arnold and Gwen Collins,

806 San Antonio

Tory and Laurie Hyden,
1603 Johnson

Shirley Beauchamp, 600 W.
16th

North Baylor (10 homes),
behind Memorial Stadium.

EMPLOYEES

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Transportation, Texas
Department of Health and
Texas Department of
Agriculture.

Cookies and punch will be
served following the recep-
tion.

STUDENTS

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make students stop and
think about what they
would like to do for a pro-
fession.

Students will have the
opportunity to listen to five
career areas: computer tech-
nology, agriculture, medi-
cine, industry and manufac-
turing, and law enforce-
ment.

"We have volunteers from
the community to speak
about their careers," he
said. "Everyone should
have a chance to go through
each category during the
day."

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Flores said one of their
objects is to try to get the
students to think about
comparing their standard of
living expectations with the
actual salaries of the differ-
ent careers.

The keynote speaker will
be Jason Dorsey, author of
"Graduate to Your Perfect
Job."

According to Flores,
Dorsey is an inspirational
speaker who speaks to
teenagers throughout the
nation on how to achieve
their dreams.

"He is funny, inspira-
tional and overall dynam-
ic," Flores said.

NEEDY

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gy came into play.

"I told them not to bring
any more cans until Friday
to use the element of sur-
prise," Berringer said.

"We kept many of the
cans hidden in the class-
room," said Cortney
Hickman, a Junior Classic.

Competition did not stop
with the two groups.
Parents were enlisted.

"I had some of the Junior
Classic parents come into
my classroom and casually
ask me how many cans we
have collected," Sanchez
said.

Hiding cans in other class-
rooms, the Junior Classics
waited until it was time to
bring their plan to light.
The girls brought in their
cache that Friday morning
and all that was left was to
wait for the count.

"My dad came over here
at 6 a.m. on Friday to drop
off the cans before he had to
go to work," Hickman said.

Now the girls are antici-
pating the breakfast served
by the boys.

"The girls are making
quite a few demands to the
boys about what they want
for breakfast," Berringer
said.

"We're asking for eggs,
bacon, maybe French toast
and coffee," said Sydnie
Robertson of the Junior
Classics. "We want to get
the boys to wear aprons and
oven mitts when they serve
us breakfast."

Cavaliers Ryan Tannehill,
Dylan Yarbrough and Jake
Truelove said they were
pleased by their effort.

"I was happy that I
brought in 25 cans,"
Tannehill said.

Even though the challenge
became a fierce competi-
tion, both group sponsors
said the kids learned a posi-
tive message.

"It all started with a chal-
lenge by the Cavaliers but
ended up doing something
great," Berringer said.

"Even though it was com-
petitive between the two
clubs, the main message
was that the only winners
were those that were
helped, the needy and the
hungry," Sanchez said.

Overall, Goliad
Elementary collected a total
of 3,612 cans of food for the
Salvation Army.

TOGETHER

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crats must repudiate those
who would seek short-term
gain by promoting divisiveness
and partisan obstinancy.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-
Texas, a member of the U.S.
Senate that is now split 50-
50 among Republicans and

BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

Democrats, said Americans
can move past the contro-
versial outcome of the elec-
tion.

"Sure we are not in the
same position we would be
in if we had won outright,
but in some ways it presents
an opportunity for people to
step up to the plate to be bet-
ter than they would have
been if there had been a
slam-dunk. All of us are
being called on to be better
leaders," she said.

"The country needed clo-
sure on the presidential
election of 2000 and the
Supreme Court of the
United States delivered that
closure. Now is the time to
bring our county together
and begin the orderly tran-
sition of power that has
occurred in our nation for
more than 200 years. The
Constitution has triumphed
once again," said Sen.
Hutchison.

Closer to home, State Rep.
David Counts said the
process was democracy in
action.

"I am pleased we are
through this. I do agree that
through the long process we
demonstrated democracy to
all the rest of the world and
how it works," said Rep.
Counts, D-Knox City. "The
people that I deal with inter-
nationally were very com-
plimentary in that we didn't
burn any buildings, shoot
anybody or have riots in the
streets even though we were
so divided."

"It was a good opportunity
to put democracy on dis-
play. I think everybody will
give president-elect Bush a
good opportunity to do
something positive for our
country," he added.

HELPING

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American Cancer Society
Memorial Tree:

• Merle Norman, Big
Spring Mall
For more information,
call (915) 683-6374.

Prison Fellowship
Angel Tree

Providing Christmas pre-
sents for children of
inmates

• Cookie Elliot, 263-3326

BUSH

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by phone and offered "solid
support, our unwavering
friendship, now and in the
future." Bush was taking
more calls from foreign
leaders today.

Clinton complimented
Bush for the "generosity" of
his remarks and urged the
nation to "follow Vice
President Gore's lead" and
unify behind Bush and his
new administration.

Clinton, who was up past
3 a.m. watching the con-
cession and acceptance speech-
es from Blair's country
retreat, invited Bush to the
White House during a four-
minute phone call.

Clinton "will see him
some time next week,"

TEXAS LOTTERY Pick 3: 3,5,6

Lotto: 15,34,42,47, 3,41

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

White House spokesman
Jake Siewert said. As well,
Bush and Gore are to meet
Tuesday in Washington.

"I pledged to President-
elect Bush my efforts and
the best efforts of every
member of our administra-
tion for a smooth and suc-
cessful transition," Clinton
said. The president also
spoke with Gore.

Bush, in turn, told the
president he "looked for-
ward to working with the
senator," a reference to
Hillary Clinton, who won a
Senate seat, according to
Gordon Johnndroe, a Bush
spokesman.

Bush emerged the victor
after an epic postelection
battle that held the nation
in suspense and bitterly
divided it along partisan
lines.

"I was not elected to serve
one party, but to serve one
nation," Bush said. "Our
nation must rise above a
house divided. Americans
share hopes and goals and
values far more important
than any political disagree-
ments."

MARKETS

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AT&T	21 1/2
Archer-Daniels	12 1/2
Atmos Energy	22 3/4
BP AMOCO	47 1/2
Chevron Corp	80 1/2
Compaq	18.57 + 0.47
Cornell	3 1/2 nc
Dell	19 1/2
Du Pont	44 1/2 + 1 1/2
Exxon Mobil	85 1/2
Halliburton	37 1/2
IFCO Systems	4 nc
IBM	93 1/2 + 1 1/2
Intel Corp	35 1/2
NUV	8 1/2
Patterson Ener	32 1/2
Pepsico Inc	48 1/2
Phillips Petro	54 1/2
SBC Comms	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33.92 - 0.46
Texaco Inc	58 1/2
Texas Instrument	49 1/2 + 1 1/2
TXU	40 1/2
Total Fina	65 1/2 - 1 1/2
Unocal Corp	36 1/2 - 7/16
Wal-Mart	50 nc
Wal-Mart/Mexico	22 - 22 1/2
AMCAP	17.79 - 0.12
Europacific	31.92 - 0.15
Prime Rate	9.50 %
Gold	268.20-270.20
Silver	4.61-4.66

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary
of Big Spring Fire
Department/EMS reports:

7:38 a.m. — 20 miles south
on Highway 87, traffic acci-
dent, two patients trans-
ported to Scenic Mountain
Medical Center.

8:32 a.m. — 1600 block of
Lancaster, medical call, one
patient transported to
SMMC.

8:50 a.m. — Mile marker
174 on Interstate 20, traffic
accident, one patient trans-
ported to SMMC.

9:59 a.m. — 500 block of
Westover, trauma call, one
patient transported to
SMMC.

11:07 a.m. — 10th and

Gregg, traffic accident, ser-
vice refused.

12:31 p.m. — 4100 block of
Dixon, medical call, one
patient transported to
SMMC.

1:50 p.m. — 500 block of
Kentucky Way, medical
call, one patient transported
to SMMC.

7:31 p.m. — 2600 block of
Carol, medical call, service
refused.

12:40 p.m. — 600 block of
Lancaster, structure fire,
out on arrival.

SHERIFF

The Howard County
Sheriff's Office reported the
following activities between
8 a.m. Tuesday through 8
a.m. today:

• **RICARDO RODRIGUEZ
GONZALES**, 52, of
Colorado City, was arrested
on charges of driving while
intoxicated and driving
while license suspended.
(BSPD)

• **MICHAEL RAY WHIT-
ING**, 46, of Big Spring, was
arrested on a charge of driv-
ing while license suspend-
ed. (DPS)

• **BOBBY GENE PEAR-
SON**, 43, of 1511 Midway,
was arrested on a charge of
public intoxication. (DPS)

POLICE

The Big Spring Police
Department reported the
following activities between
8 a.m. Wednesday through
8 a.m. today:

• **RONNIE FREEMAN**, 43,
no address given, was
arrested on a charge of pub-
lic intoxication.

• **JACOB LAWSON**, 17, of
3701 La Junta, was arrested
on a charge of minor in-
consumption.

• **BILLY CLEMONS**, 44, of
4102 Parkway, was arrested
on a charge of disorderly
conduct/language.

• **FEDERICO SALGADO**,
51, of Garden City, was
arrested on a charge of driv-
ing while intoxicated.

• **MARY SALGADO**, 50, of
Garden City, was arrested
on a charge of public intox-
ication.

• **BRIAN RODRIGUEZ**,
30, of 2516 Dow, was arrest-
ed on a charge of public in-
toxication.

• **MARY JACKSON**, 29, of
2609 Wason, was arrested
on a charge of public intox-
ication.

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Republicans ready for union with Bush, Democrats look to be courted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kevin Brady says governing in Washington is like a marriage: either party can wreck it, but it takes two to make it work.

Brady, like many other Texas Republicans in Congress, says a union with Gov. George W. Bush makes a good match for Congress. Democrats were more hesitant to embrace the union, but said they're ready to be courted.

"I think there is a desire for this Congress to show some accomplishment. That means all of us have a stake in the success of President-elect Bush," said Rep. Lloyd Doggett, a Texas Democrat whose district includes Austin.

While members of each party said Bush's move toward the presidency marked an opportunity for Democratic and Republican cooperation, the two sides

Lt. Gov. Perry busily making plans for transition

AUSTIN (AP) — The wait to become Texas governor has been a long one for Lt. Gov. Rick Perry these past five weeks since the presidential election.



PERRY

Then, as Perry could finally publicly commence with his transition plans Wednesday, another road-

block got in his way: his home lost electricity because of an ice storm.

Undeterred, Perry pressed on. By early afternoon, he announced the team that will help lead him through his transition to succeed President-elect Bush as the state's top executive.

Once Bush resigns to prepare for his presidency, Perry will be sworn in as governor of Texas.

Perry's new transition team will focus on three

key areas: state-federal relations; Texas-Mexico relations; and appointments.

"There are some extraordinary opportunities for Texas and Mexico," Perry said, adding that some opportunities with Mexico "have not been either possible or were willing to be tried in the past."

Having Bush in the White House will help advance that effort, Perry said, because Bush has a good working relationship with

Mexican President Vicente Fox.

A Democrat who became a Republican in 1989, Perry said his philosophy of government is similar to Bush's and that most Texans would not notice a difference between his and Bush's administrations.

He again said his top priorities during the upcoming legislative session, which convenes Jan. 9, will be education and transportation.

With a Republican in the White House and a Republican majority in Congress, veto threats and automatic division will be less likely, Barton said.

Several of Texas' Republican congressional members said Bush should immediately propose a tax relief package. The delegation includes 17 Democrats and 13 Republicans. The state's two senators are Republican.

"My recommendation is he put forward a comprehensive tax cut and pass it immediately so when people file their taxes in April they will get an immediate tax cut," Barton said.

But Doggett said it's unlikely Bush would win Democratic support if the tax relief he proposes is anything like the "budget-busting, kind of huge tax package like the Republicans have done in this session."

Thousands still without electricity after storm

DALLAS (AP) — Tens of thousands of East and Central Texas residents remained without electricity this morning as ice coated tree limbs knocked down power lines. A nursing home was forced to transport 32 residents to a nearby church for warmth.

Although about 300,000 residents were without power Wednesday night, that figure had been trimmed somewhat as power crews worked overnight, going from house to house.

As forecasters predicted below freezing temperatures for the third consecutive night, Red Cross volunteers scrambled to open up shelters while staff of the Camelot Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Tyler loaded up mattresses, blankets, food and medical supplies before moving about a third of its patients to the Friendly Baptist Church.

Other patients were

picked up from the home by relatives when staff were told it could be as late as 3 p.m. Thursday before electricity was restored. Patients with Alzheimer's disease or dementia stayed in the home, using generators to stay warm.

Early today, crews from TXU Electric & Gas were working to restore power to about 50,000 customers. More than 1,800 utility employees were working to reconnect electricity to another 50,000 or so residents in the company's system, according to a prepared statement.

Utility officials said most customers in hard-hit areas should be restored by late this evening. But in Tyler, Temple and Jacksonville areas, officials said repairs could take longer because electrical equipment was heavily damaged.

In Longview, city work crews hit the streets well before dawn clearing trees and the large number of bro-

ken limbs that fell.

"We'd get one tree limb cleared and before we could move on to the next one we'd get another call," Victoria LaFollett, Longview's community relations manager, told the Longview News-Journal.

In Central Texas, more than 8,000 residents went to bed Wednesday without power.

But power was expected to be restored later today in Austin as well as parts of Travis, Hays, Williamson, Bastrop, Caldwell, Guadalupe and Fayette counties.

A Manor man died in a house blaze that began when his wife tried to light a stove for warmth.

The outages are a reminder of an ice storm that moved through Texas on Tuesday.

Much of the ice on roadways melted Wednesday but some refreezing occurred late Wednesday.

"It was real cold over

there and it was real nice of them to take us in over here at the church," Mary Torbert told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "It was very nice of them."

"It was getting pretty cool," Andrew Holman said. "It was nice of the church to do this."

Patients watched television and visited Wednesday afternoon.

"We just tried to keep them warm and keep food in them," said Erika Ross, a nurse assistant.

In the Tyler area, where 50,000 customers were without electricity Wednesday night, only one Red Cross shelter was being used. Spokeswoman Tammy Prater said temperatures were not as low as forecasters initially anticipated.

The outages encompassed 50,000 customers in the Tyler area; 25,000 in Dallas; 25,000 in the Waco and Killeen area; 65,000 in Austin; and, 128,500 in Longview.

Seven inmates escape from South Texas prison

KENEDY (AP) — Seven heavily armed inmates who raided a guard tower at a South Texas prison before their escape were sought today by search teams using tracking dogs to scour area fields.

Armed with a cache of weapons and ammunition stolen from the tower, the inmates took two guards hostage at the back gate of the Connally Unit and tied them up before escaping Wednesday.

About 100 correctional officers — some with tracking dogs, some on horseback — searched nearby fields for the seven inmates, including two San Antonio-area convicted murderers believed to be armed with 14 .357 Magnum pistols with 238 rounds of ammunition.

Larry Todd, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said

the inmates took 11 employees and three other inmates at the prison hostage in the maintenance shop. The inmates, who had worked as trustees in the shop inside the prison, made their getaway in a stolen pickup about 2 p.m. Wednesday. The white pickup was found at a Wal-Mart near Kennedy later in the day.

"We think this is a well-planned and well-executed escape that may have been under consideration by some of the inmates for several weeks," Todd said.

The agency identified the escaped convicts as Joseph Garcia, Michael Rodriguez, Randy Halprin, Donald Newbury, Larry Harper, George Rivas and Patrick Murphy Jr. Garcia, 29, was serving 50 years for murder and Rodriguez, 38, was serving a life sentence for capital murder.

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OUR VIEWS

Yet another tradition in the making

Howard County has lots of holiday traditions. Some are for entertainment, such as the Festival of Lights and the Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade. Others, such as the Salvation Army Angel Trees and doll auction, Coats for Kids and drives to assist Big Spring State Hospital patients, provide cheer and warmth for those in need. Still others, such as the First Church of the Nazarene drive-through nativity and the First Methodist Church Living Christmas Tree remind us of the reason we celebrate at this time of the year.

Those are traditions we've grown to love and look forward to each Christmas season.

There's another holiday activity developing in Big Spring, one that we feel will be a great tradition. It's fun and involves people from across the community.

It's the community theater Christmas production, in its second year now. This year's play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," opens tonight in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. There is no admission fee. As director Clay Grizzle says, this is a production for the community, a Christmas present, if you will. Those who would like to help out future productions by making a donation are welcome to do so, but none is required.

Last year's community theater production was a big hit, with 1,300 to 1,400 people attending over two nights. It is hoped this year's production, held over three nights, will draw 2,000 people.

The cast — all local — includes about 30 children and 10 adults. Together, they show how Christmas can change even the most unruly of hearts and bring groups of people together.

And that's what the community theater does — bring people together to enjoy this special time of the year.

Shows are nightly at 8 through Saturday. We hope you'll pick an evening and enjoy this wonderful experience with friends and family. We're sure you'll find this is a tradition in the making.

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Fame is exactly what you make of it

When your mother has played Nefretiri to Charlton

Heston's Moses and your great-grandfather was Frank Lloyd Wright, it isn't easy to explain your lineage in a sentence or two.

So Melissa Galt doesn't talk about it. Unless someone sincerely wants to know.

Most people under 50 don't remember her mother, the late actress Anne Baxter. Melissa says matter-of-factly. Baxter made more than 50 movies — including "All About Eve," "My Wife's Best Friend," "The Ten Commandments" — and won an Academy Award in 1946 for "The Razor's Edge."

But years and movie reels roll along, and even major stars have the shelf life of yogurt.

The daughter accepts this. She sits serenely in her fascinating Atlanta townhouse, its appointments ranging from her

mother's Oscar to an antique sign, "We Do Not Lease Rooms to Theatricals."

Melissa Galt is 39, looks much younger, has her mother's pert nose and perfect skin. The three-story home is bedecked for Christmas; if her theory that a home is "an exterior heart" is right, Melissa's must be warm.

I sincerely want to know about growing up as Anne Baxter's daughter. Any of us who toddled into a theater in the 1950s to watch Baxter turn her seductive gaze at Moses would want to know.

Nefretiri: "You will be king of Egypt, and I will be your footstool!"

Moses: "The man stupid enough to use you as a footstool isn't wise enough to rule Egypt."

An enterprising interior designer and Cornell graduate, Melissa calls her stellar family connections "a double-edged sword, both a burden and a blessing." It's taken her years to make peace with her heritage, to stake her own creative turf.

Strangers, clients, even friends make false assumptions when they find out your mother was a movie star, your godmother the famous costume designer Edith Head and your great-

grandfather the country's most famous architect, she says.

"I was raised down-to-earth," she says. "We didn't have a butler or maid." Or, for that matter, any Frank Lloyd Wright pieces. Every room in Anne Baxter's California house was used for living. Yul Brynner might drop by, but there was no dishwasher.

"I walked to public school, and if I spent more than my allowance, any advance came from the next month's."

"I was in design school before I realized how big (Frank Lloyd Wright) was. When I was growing up, he was just a relative."

Melissa the professional considers most of Wright's furniture designs "woefully uncomfortable. The man didn't believe in sitting."

Before her mother died in 1985, Melissa came to terms with resentments she'd held over her mother's long working hours and absences.

She saw that the actress's sacrifices had given her children an advantage, if not a particularly cushy existence.

"Some people think I'm a trust-fund baby. I'm not; I work for a living."

Melissa, in fact, worked for years as a hotel pur-

chasing agent. That's how she made her way South, living in Birmingham, Ala. and Nashville, Tenn., before Atlanta. Here she works full time as an interior designer and teaches continuing-education courses at Emory University, including the popular "Gallery Hopping" class.

It was here that Melissa first saw her mother on the big screen. The movie "To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" included a short clip from "The Ten Commandments." A surprised Melissa almost shouted aloud.

"There she was, 20 feet high! They were using my mother as an illustration of a sex symbol."

A friend asked Melissa to speak about her famous connections at a nursing home, where everyone remembers Anne Baxter. "You want me to bring the Oscar, don't you?" Melissa correctly guessed. She has a sense of humor about all of it.

If her home caught fire, it wouldn't be the Oscar Melissa would save from among her sentimental treasures, she says.

"It's merely an award; it's not my mother. She was a complex, involved person. I would save her photographs."



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Isolationism is hardly America's problem

I was disappointed to hear the president-elect say that the main problem facing America was isolationism and then issue a silly macho warning against terrorism.

Isolationism is hardly our problem, since we are entangled in so many treaties and alliances and have American armed forces posted in 100 foreign countries — almost without exception on missions that have nothing to do with either national interests or national security.

As for warning terrorists, let's get real. Most terrorist acts are suicidal. So who is the tough talk suppose scare?

Certainly not those who are prepared to die as long as they can take a few of us with them.

I already fear that I will

have to adopt a sort of secular prayer in which, from time to time, I will repeat, "Well, at least he's not Al Gore."

Terrorism is neither a police nor a military problem. It is a political problem.

The new president ought to shut down that cottage industry on the Beltway of so-called terrorism experts and concentrate on developing a foreign policy that will not give people just cause to hate us.

I hope no one is so naive that he or she thinks that we are going to escape some kind of payback for having killed 500,000 Iraqi children with the cruelest embargo in human history. It isn't the government of Saddam Hussein we have to fear. We haven't harmed it. It's the Iraqi people whom we have mercilessly tortured.

I don't know why it seems so difficult for politicians in Washington to understand.

We have no reason on God's green earth to harm the people of any country on this planet. If we have a

quarrel with a government, then let us confine our actions to that government, not to innocent people. Nor should we ever support, in any way, another government that is harming innocent people. When we do, we become accessories, and then their enemies become our enemies.

We ought also to stop committing war crimes by bombing countries or shooting missiles at them when we are not in a state of war.

Reprisals are war crimes. When we respond to an act of terrorism by bombing a country, we are doing exactly what the German army did in World War II when it would kill 50 or 60 civilians in reprisal for an attack on German soldiers.

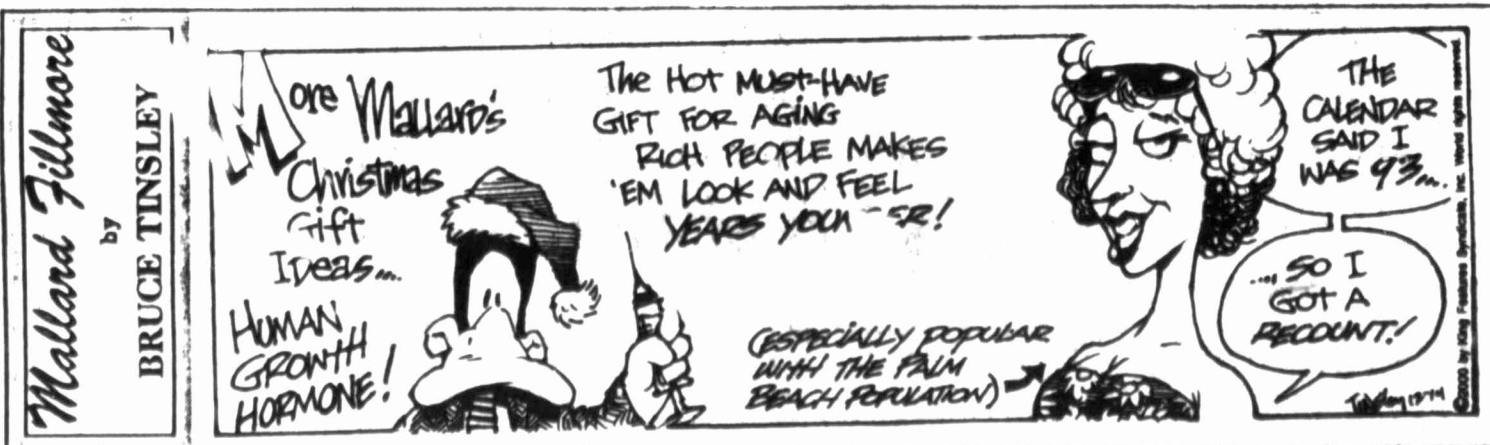
Some Americans have this kooky idea that if you kill innocent people with a bomb or a missile, instead of a rifle, it's not a war crime. It is. The choice of weapons makes no difference. It's just more cowardly to kill at a distance than it is up close.

I would like to see some of these politicians who

profess to be Christians start acting like Christians instead of decadent and pagan Romans. We should be helping people live better lives rather than destroying them. We should, as George Washington suggested, be extending the hand of friendship and commerce to all the nations of the world while not getting ourselves involved in their internal affairs or regional quarrels.

We as Americans have many, many domestic problems that require our full attention — aging infrastructure, rampant immorality, a failed government education system, a shrinking agricultural base, a too-expensive medical-care system, polluted air and water, usurpation of power by various government entities and uncontrolled immigration. You can probably add others.

Mr. President-elect, isolationism is not the problem; it's part of the solution. Let's dump the aging Cold Warriors and bring some new thinking to our problems.



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Budget package heads toward Friday vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was headed toward a Friday vote on a spending package that would bring the 106th Congress to a close and give President Clinton a parting claim to some of the education spending he has sought.

While details remained to be worked out, lawmakers and aides said they tentatively agreed on a spending bill for education, health and labor programs, the last major obstacle to Congress completing its budget work for the year.

"I think we're home free," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

House and Senate approval Friday of the education-health bill and other unfinished spending bills and related issues would allow the 106th Congress, which began with the

impeachment trial of the president, to adjourn. That would make way for the new Congress in January that, for the first time in eight years, will be working with a Republican president.

Clinton and congressional leaders last Monday agreed to a \$108.9 billion ceiling for those education-labor programs that are not automatic benefits such as Medicare and Medicaid. That figure was \$3.7 billion less than the total reached in a tentative compromise that fell apart shortly before the election.

In a gesture to conservatives upset over high spending levels in this year's budget, they also agreed to a small across-the-board cut of \$1 billion in noneducation-health programs.

Negotiators this week had the task of deciding how to allocate the \$3.7 billion in cuts.

Those close to the talks

said the tentative agreement would give the Education Department a boost of \$6.6 billion, or 18.5 percent, over the fiscal 2000 budget. That increase would be \$1.3 billion less than the figure reached in the pre-election agreement.

The White House was happy with the compromise. "We're very pleased that we've produced a good, solid education budget that has significant increases for key presidential priorities like class size and school repair," spokeswoman Linda Ricci said.

Among Clinton's top education programs, money to reduce class size would be \$1.6 billion, up 25 percent from last year, and money for school repairs would be \$1.2 billion, compared with nothing last year.

The maximum Pell Grant awards for needy college students would increase from \$3,300 to \$3,750. Funds

for after-school programs would rise from \$453 million to \$851 million. A program to hold failing schools more accountable would get \$225 million, up from \$134 million.

The Health and Human Services Department would receive a 16 percent increase in funds, up \$4.8 billion. Research funds for the National Institutes of Health, popular among both Republicans and Democrats, would rise 14 percent to about \$20.3 billion, some \$200 million less than in the previous agreement.

In addition to the education-health bill, Congress and the White House have yet to finalize spending bills for the departments of Commerce, Justice, State and Treasury and many smaller agencies. That has necessitated the passage of 20 short-term spending measures since the fiscal year began on Oct. 1.

Surveillance company also Santa's workshop

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — Far from the North Pole, at a company better known for keeping an eye out for crooks, workers are busy looking out for needy good girls and boys.

Tonka trucks, Barbie dolls and basketballs are piled around a Christmas tree at a Pelco video security systems warehouse. Wooden trains sit on a desk. A little red wagon and bicycle are scattered in an office. Candyland and Battleship games fill the back seat of a saleswoman's car.

They are merely a fraction of the estimated 140,000 toys given by Pelco and its 1,200 employees in a donation drive that is often fiercely competitive among assembly lines. The effort culminates today when the toys amassed at Pelco's headquarters in this city on the edge of the Sierra foothills are trucked away to the Marine Toys for Tots program.

"It's unbelievable, it's like taking a whole Toys R Us and dumping it upside down in one pile," said David McDonald, president of the company, which matches the employees' gifts.

Bill Grein, vice president for Marine Toys for Tots Foundation in Quantico, Va., had never heard of Pelco until Wednesday, but said a gift of that size was amazing. Some corporations give more, but rarely does such abundant giving come from the workshop floor.

With 1 million security systems around the world — from casinos to the Statue of Liberty to Buckingham Palace — McDonald could probably identify the naughty and the nice. But he'd rather play a big brother of a different kind, presiding over

the toy campaign. Last year, Pelco donated 73,768 toys.

"The ones who make the least, give the most," said Marilyn J. Stebles, an executive assistant in Pelco's manufacturing division. "They know what it's like."

Irene Estrada grew up in a poor area of neighboring Fresno and knows the heartache of going without toys on Christmas. Through soda and candy sales, she and co-workers raised about \$3,000 this year.

"We think about the ones who don't have a job," she said as she took a break from pressing parts onto sheet metal. "We can give them what their own mother can't give."

The toy take has grown exponentially since 1993 when two workers noticed a barrel for donating toys was woefully empty.

Mary Erisman and a colleague worked the shop floor, rolling the barrel up and down the aisles calling for contributions. As toys began to flow in — 808 that year — competition grew among assembly lines.

Now three teams compete year-round for bragging rights. They raffle prizes, sell tacos and hold bake sales.

Team leaders talk of sleepless nights, delayed surgery and even giving up dating as the contest gets down to the wire.

"The competition totally drives it," Stebles said. "Why would I give up all my boyfriends for a month? I want to win."

In the final hours, team leaders were scrambling to spend the last of their cash. Erisman, who buys all the matching gifts, had to buy 11,000 toys two hours before the deadline last year.

Agency says no denying contraceptive coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viagra, a godsend to impotent men, set off protests among women who argued that health insurance companies that cover a male sex drug also should cover birth control pills for women.

A federal agency agrees, saying it's against the law for many health plans to exclude contraception.

The decision by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, announced Wednesday, directly affects only two women who complained to the commission. But it has potential implications for millions of others whose health insurance plans exclude birth control pills, diaphragms and other forms of prescription contraceptives.

"Our hope is that we announce a principle and employers want to comply with the law," said Ellen J. Vargyas, an EEOC attorney who worked on the case. Women's advocates have

pushed for this coverage in Congress, in the courts and in the media, but the EEOC is the first official body to conclude that the law already requires it.

The debate over contraceptive coverage burst into public when the male impotence drug Viagra came onto the market in April 1998. Women's groups argued that it was unfair that many insurance companies covered Viagra and did not cover birth control since both allow for sexual activity, albeit in different ways.

"It made people say, 'Oh my God, how dare them!'" said Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, who cheered the ruling. "This is a major breakthrough."

Specifically, the EEOC said that excluding contraceptives is a violation of the 1978 Pregnancy Discrimination Act, which requires equal treatment of women affected by pregnancy.

childbirth or related medical conditions," in all aspects of employment, including fringe benefits. The law also protects women against discrimination because they have the ability to become pregnant, not just because they are already pregnant, the agency noted.

The commission also found that excluding contraceptives also amounts to sex discrimination because these prescriptions are available only for women.

Insurance companies argue that they are willing to cover contraceptives if employers are willing to pay for it. Some employers do just that; others say it's too expensive.

"Employers and consumers are struggling in many cases to be able to afford coverage," said Richard Coors, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America. But the EEOC rejected

arguments based on cost.

In the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, Congress specified that cost is not a defense, Vargyas said, adding that studies have found the cost is actually minimal. "You can buy years and years of contraceptives for the cost of one unintended pregnancy."

The health plan and employers involved in these cases — who were not identified — also argued that their plans only covered "abnormal conditions." The commission rejected that argument, noting that other preventive drugs were covered by the plan.

The ruling is specific to the two cases presented to the commission and stops short of policy guidance that would apply to all employers. These particular health plans must cover contraceptives, the ruling said, because they already cover a wide range of preventive services.

Teen drug use steady for fourth year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illicit drug use among teenagers held steady in 2000 for the fourth straight year, and cigarette smoking declined significantly, the government reported Thursday.

The annual Monitoring the Future survey, a benchmark for teen drug, alcohol and tobacco use, had mostly good news, with drops among eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders. But it also found use of the drug ecstasy, a favorite at dance clubs, increasing for the second year running. And the number of high school seniors using heroin hit its highest point since the survey began in 1975.

The survey of 45,000 students in 435 randomly chosen schools nationwide found that use of cocaine and hallucinogens such as

LSD dropped, with marijuana use unchanged from 1999.

The results were being released by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and Barry McCaffrey, White House drug policy director.

After increasing through the mid-1990s, teen drug use leveled off — and in some cases, dropped — in 1996. This year, usage was steady no matter how it was measured — in the last month, year or ever.

The survey, which teens fill out anonymously, found that between 1997 and 2000:

For eighth-graders, use of any drug fell from 22.1 percent to 19.5 percent.

For 10th-graders, it fell from 38.5 percent to 36.4 percent.

For 12th-graders, it fell

from 42.4 percent to 40.9 percent.

The survey also looked at specific drugs and found that 36.5 percent of seniors had used marijuana in the past year. For 10th-graders, it was nearly as high — 32.2 percent, and for eighth-graders, 15.6 percent. Those figures were all steady from 1999.

Marijuana use peaked in 1979, when just over half of seniors used the substance. The low for marijuana use among 12th-graders was 1992, when just over one in five used it.

Alcohol use remained widespread, though largely unchanged, with nearly three in four high school seniors drinking at least once in the past year. It was two in three for 10th-graders.



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Senior 'stompers' out spreading holiday cheer

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
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A group of local senior citizens are stomping around town, spreading the Christmas spirit.

The Spring City Stompers, a line dance group coordinated by Dorothy Kennemur, began last Friday presenting a slate of dances at local retirement homes and hospitals.

"It's a fun time and I think we all enjoy it," said Kennemur. She added that the dancers enjoy especially performing for other seniors.

"We are dancing mostly for folks that just love that sort of thing," she said. "They smile and clap and they tell us how much they enjoy it. With the smiles on their faces, they take part right along with us."

They have already performed for the Big Spring State Hospital, at Carriage Inn, Big Spring Care Center and Canterbury South.

Their schedule was to continue today with a 3 p.m. performance at Mountain View Lodge. On Friday, they will dance at 2 p.m. at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Transitional Care Unit.

Monday, the group's Christmas shows continue with a 3 p.m. performance at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. On Tuesday, they will give two shows at the VA Medical Center, 2 p.m. on the sixth floor and 3 p.m. on the second floor.

Kennemur said the group, made up of a dozen women and one man, is dedicated to the spreading of good cheer for the holidays.

"We can bring so much cheer to others," she said. "We can use our fun time, and get our exercise, while we bring some cheer to people who don't always have a lot to smile about."

The public is welcome to attend any of the upcoming performances.



B.D. Mason, left, Lisa Hubbard and Sarah Kelley were among a baker's dozen of dancers from the Spring City Stompers who took part in a performance at Big Spring Care Center Tuesday.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Garden City Elementary returned with the championship from the District 8-A Western Zone Elementary UIL Academic Meet. Their total points, 527, put GCE above Wink, with 459, Iraan, 345, and Rankin, 228.

Sixth graders who earned places in various competitions were:

Taylor Niehues, first place in calculator applications, maps, graphs and charts, and number sense; and second place in mathematics and third place in spelling. Cade Halfmann earned first place in dictionary skills, second place in music memory (team) and calculator applications, and third in oral reading.

Colton Schwartz earned first in mathematics, second in dictionary skills, third in maps, graphs and charts, and fourth in number sense. Evan Jansa earned second place in spelling.

Jared Bradford took sixth place in ready writing and second place in music memory (team). Erin Hirt took third place in mathematics and sixth place in oral reading.

K'Lann Niehues earned second place in listening skills and music memory (team). Kristen Buzbee took second in impromptu speaking and fourth in maps, graphs and charts.

Sam Long earned fourth in impromptu speaking. Chasity Olgin earned a first place in impromptu speaking. Julie Hirt earned fifth place in calculator applications and second place (team) in music memory.

Marissa Schwartz was part of the second place team in music memory. Lauren Plagens earned a fifth place in oral reading.

Fifth graders and their places include:

Whitney Kellemeier, third place in spelling and number sense, fourth in ready writing and dictionary skills. Mikela Barton, first place in ready writing and listening skills. Wade Jansa, first in number sense and second place (team) in art smart.

Amy Multer earned sixth in dictionary skills. Kevin Hillger took first in oral reading and Lyza Lopez took second place (team) in art smart.

Fourth graders and their rankings include:

Lauren Wheeler, fifth place spelling; Levi Schaefer, fifth place spelling; Kaci Coats, second place ready writing. Jake Schwartz, third place number sense and second place (team) art smart.

Jake Schwartz earned a third place in number sense and second (team) art smart. Michael Clarke took fourth in number sense. Jacob Schmitz took second (team) in art smart and music memory.

Britton Avery, Macy Schwartz and Edgar Najera took second place (team) in music memory.

Third graders and their rankings were:

Kate Halfmann, first in storytelling, fourth in ready writing; Adriana Ramirez, third in storytelling; Paige

This 'marathon man' just keeps going and going and going

IRONDEQUOIT, N.Y. (AP) — For 12 years, Don McNelly has volunteered as a guinea pig in a research study of endurance athletes.

Last month, he drove six hours to a Baltimore medical center to undergo an annual battery of aerobic tests. Then he took a side trip to Boonsboro, Md., to do what he enjoys most: run a marathon. After quietly setting a world record, he got back in his car and drove home to western New York.

McNelly turned 80 on Nov. 11. No one this old has run so many marathons. His lifetime tally of 570 puts him third in the nation's prolific marathoner rankings — the two men ahead of him are 69 years old (with 733 races) and 53 (with 624 races). But his greatest accomplishment was racking up 297 runs of 26.2 miles or more in the decade of his 70s.

Frightened into action at 47 when a buddy died of a heart attack, the

no-time-for-exercise McNelly tried out the hallowed Boston Marathon in 1969 and got hooked. He's been competing in Boonsboro for 30 years.

The popular race winds along a dirt track in the Appalachians for 16 miles, descends to the Potomac River valley, then courses along roads to Williamsport, Md. It's a 50-mile ultra-marathon and, for once, McNelly quit a little more than halfway through it.

"I kind of goofed off a little bit," he said in his usual self-effacing way. "Well, 26 miles is 26 miles! It was just pleasant, the sun was shining, the temperature was nippy but perfect for running and the leaves were turning."

"It's a good place to go out and just commune with God and your fellow runners."

Before turning 70, he could run a marathon well inside four hours.

His usual time now is close to seven hours. In Maryland, he

almost hit eight hours. "Things haven't been quite the same since I fell off a ladder and cracked three ribs" in 1997, he said from his home in this Rochester suburb.

While hundreds of Americans have taken to the grueling pursuit of multiple marathons since the 1960s, few of McNelly's contemporaries possess his physical conditioning and mental tenacity. A dose of insanity seems to be in the mix, too.

"You go to a high school reunion or something and there'll be people with canes and walkers and staring off into space," he lamented.

If there's a lesson to be imparted, "I don't think I should go around telling them because it's almost too late," he said. But he implored anyone reaching middle age to

"take care of yourself, for God's sake — get some exercise."

McNelly, a 6-foot 215-pounder, had been aiming for 300 marathons as a septuagenarian but was laid

up with a back injury for four months this year. "I wanted to hit a nice round number, but my world isn't going to fall apart," he said.

Reaching 80 is exhilarating, but "to have your wits about you and be able to do a marathon occasionally is just magnificent," he said. "You can't describe it. I'd break into tears if I started dwelling on the thing. I'm just so lucky."

In 1988, after his executive job at a corrugated box company had taken him frequently to Baltimore, McNelly enrolled in a geriatric health study at the Baltimore VA Medical Center.

Researchers there compare the health of sedentary people along-side long-distance runners aged 60 and up. "the philosophy being that people like Mr. McNelly represent the role model for successful aging," said Dr. Les Katzel, who

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell as the Cat in the Hat.

The talk show queen joins "Seussical," Broadway's musical celebration of Dr. Seuss, for four weeks beginning Jan. 15.

O'Donnell broke the news Wednesday during a taping of her television show when Kevin Chamberlin, who plays Horton the elephant in the \$10 million musical, came out and presented her with the Cat's signature red-and-white top hat and asked, "Would you be our Cat in the Hat?"

"Rosie wanted to do the role," said Lynn Ahrens, who co-wrote the musical. "She obviously can't do eight shows a week or commit to a year. We adore her, and she loves the show. It's the kind of role a personality can come into and do for a short time."

Regular cat David Shiner's vacation had been scheduled before O'Donnell was signed for the part, Ahrens said. The actor returns to "Seussical" Feb. 13.

O'Donnell, who will donate her salary to charity, will be doing six performances a week. For the Saturday and Sunday matinees, understudy Bryan Batt will portray the Cat in the Hat.

January and February are traditionally slow months for the Broadway theater, a fact not lost on "Seussical" producer Barry Weissler, whose show received largely unfavorable notices when it opened Nov. 30. Weissler is an expert at boosting box-office receipts with famous names.

O'Donnell has worked on Broadway for Weissler before, appearing as tough gal Betty Rizzo in his long-running revival of "Grease," which opened in New York in 1994. When O'Donnell left "Grease," she was replaced by Brooke Shields, and the role was played during its four-year run by a variety of television, recording and film names including Lucy Lawless, Debby Boone, Linda Blair, Jolie Fisher and Jasmine Guy.

Weissler's other current musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," now stars Cheryl Ladd, of "Charlie's Angels" fame. In late January, Ladd's replacement as Annie Oakley will be Reba McEntire.

German law student learning nuances of U.S. legal system

TYLER (AP) — Growing up in communist East Germany, Katja Schoenberger never dreamed she would have the opportunity to visit the United States to study the American legal system.

But now, at age 23, the native of Thuringen, Germany, is in the Tyler-Longview area to work in a law firm and intern with U.S. District Judge T. John Ward as she prepares for a legal career of her own back home.

Fluent in three languages — German, English and Russian — Schoenberger said she ended up in East Texas due to the assistance of Longview attorney and family friend Dick Miller. She is interested in international law.

"I wanted to have some practice besides just learning from books," she said. Although the trip is not part of her college studies, she believes it will be a great benefit when job hunting.

Schoenberger has completed her course of studies to become an attorney in

Germany but will spend the next 10 months studying to take the bar exam.

"The law system in the United States is completely different from our law system. For example, we don't have a jury in Germany. We don't have common law," Schoenberger said. "We have statutes and codes."

Cases in Germany are decided on an individual basis, not on legal precedent, by one, three or five judges, depending upon the situation.

If five judges hear a case, the panel includes two lay people, she said.

In private law, "the parties can agree just to have one judge," she said.

If the case is more important, there are usually three judges.

"In criminal cases, we usually have five judges to protect the accused," she said.

Law firms in Germany are no. as large as they are in the United States. For example, the Brown McCarroll firm where she is working has several offices besides

the one in Longview, with a total of about 160 lawyers.

German firms are much smaller, she said.

Schoenberger, who was 12 when the Berlin Wall came down and 13 when East and West Germany were reunified, said the two legal systems in the former divided country were very similar, but some changes had to be made.

"I think the court system was similar, so the courts didn't change much," she said. But, some of the laws did. In the former communist country, citizens could own their homes, but not the land on which the stood. The land was the property of the state.

After reunification, former East Germans were given an opportunity to buy the land under their homes at half price. After about 1994, if they did not buy the land, someone else could and the house went with it.

The country recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the reunification, while

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NEWCOMERS NEWS

Cindy Atchley will be hosting this year's cookie exchange Friday at her Crestline Road home for members of the Neighbors & Newcomers Club. All members are to bring three dozen homemade Christmas cookies divided on six paper plates with a copy of the recipe taped to the bottom of each plate to exchange.

Members are also reminded to bring baked goods to Cindy's home for Saturday's bake sale at Big Spring Mall or a contribution of \$6. All proceeds to be donated to Mobile Meals on behalf of the Newcomers Club.

Are you a newcomer to Big Spring? Interested in joining Newcomers? President is Holly Gandy at 268-9480. Secretary/Treasurer is Karen Brewer at 268-9944. Membership chair is Pat Mireles at 267-8741.

A dinner group meets once a month, Bridge every Tuesday, Bunko, Arts & Crafts, and a walking group meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, along with Newcomers' own version of Oprah's Book Club. To help you organize the month is a newsletter by Newcomer Suzanne Markwell.

"Bloom where you are planted" with the help of Neighbors and Newcomers of Big Spring.

On Saturday, Big Spring Mall Shoppers can enjoy cookies baked by the Neighbors & Newcomers Club. The bake sale will feature \$1 packages of 6 cookies, and/or three Rice Krispies treats, slices of cakes, breads and jars of jam for the hungry shopper. The bake sale will begin at 10:30am. Stop by and fuel up for a great cause Meals On Wheels.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW is planned Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Howard County Library. Children's librarian Karen McIntyre, with help from puppet friends, will present several traditional and new Christmas stories and lead the crowd in singing.

All children of the community are invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

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CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES, THE agency which serves abused and neglected kids, has a Giving Tree set up at Wells Fargo Bank throughout this week. Donors can pick up an ornament from the tree, buy the requested gift, and return it to the bank by Friday.

Items purchased for that tree will go to abused and neglected children who have been placed in foster care throughout Howard County.

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Winter Texans enliven orchestra

PHARR (AP) — The conductor's wand taps the black metal stand.

Instruments rise and a gentle sound fills the main hall at Tip O' Texas RV Resort in Pharr.

Feet tap in rhythm as the wand dances through the music drifting in the air.

Although it appears to be just another orchestra rehearsal at the park, it's more than that to those practicing. To them, it's a wonderful new opportunity to enjoy making music, and they just can't get enough of it.

"It's fun playing an instrument; that's why we're all playing," said Russ Kephart, who plays the French horn.

Before Kephart joined the orchestra five years ago, he hadn't picked up the French horn in nearly 40 years. He was busy running Kephart's Music Store in Iowa, which he still tends to each summer.

Mikki Schneider had also fallen out of touch with his instrument before joining the orchestra.

"I learned in school and then stopped to raise a family," said Schneider, who

plays the trumpet and has been a member of the orchestra for nine or 10 years. "I got the horn out 15 years ago. I wish I played all my life. It's fun."

"Musicians are great to know. They say musicians are temperamental. Half temper and half mental."

The orchestra brings together some 24 to 45 musicians, depending on how many Winter Texans have arrived. The level of experience ranges from those who have been playing all of their lives to those who are just learning.

Neither tryouts nor dues are required for those wanting to join. They need only know how to read music, orchestra manager and viola player Barbra Raabe said.

"This is not a jam session," said activity director Jane Haerther. "We don't jam here. (Musicians) have to be able to read music to be here."

Musicians also have to come equipped with an instrument, although the orchestra owns percussion instruments.

The orchestra provides the music stands and sheet

music. Currently, the orchestra contains a brass band and all of the musical instruments an ordinary orchestra has, with the exception of a bassoon.

Since much of the music donated to the orchestra is band music, and since some of the sections are as small as one instrument, other sections help the smaller ones. For instance, the first row of violins also plays flute music, the second row plays oboe music and the third row, which includes a viola and cello, plays bassoon parts, Raabe said.

The arrangement is unusual, but the orchestra only aims to please and entertain neighbors. In the course of the season, the group will play three concert dates for the park.

The orchestra has been a part of Tip O' Texas for some 14 or 15 years and began with four or five people who wanted to play, Raabe said.

"There are no originals (players) left," Raabe said. "Our drop-out rate is (caused by) people dying or moving back to their children."

Raccoon retreat: Creature comfort

DALLAS (AP) — Prudi Martin-Koeninger's first raccoon had been trapped inside the wall of a house, wailing so loudly that residents called police.

Her husband, Highland Park public safety Officer Rick Koeninger, cut through the plaster to rescue the orphaned baby, whose umbilical cord was still attached. Then he phoned his wife for help.

"He said it would die if we didn't take care of it," Martin-Koeninger said, remembering that day in April 1996. "We did our best to raise him."

Like most people, the couple didn't know anything about raccoons. But the North Dallas residents quickly came to love the creatures behind the mask.

"It opened our eyes to what was really happening," Martin-Koeninger said. "We realized that if people don't get involved, these guys don't have any options."

So much so that Martin-Koeninger now runs one of the region's largest facilities to rehabilitate orphaned and injured raccoons. She named the center Rascal's Retreat, after that first playful critter, which she has since released back into the urban wild.

"With new construction

we're destroying more and more habitat," Martin-Koeninger said.

"Usually these babies are orphaned because of human intervention."

In Dallas, 1,279 raccoons ended up at the city's animal shelters in 1999 slightly more than 100 a month and more than any other wildlife species, said Sam Rice, animal control department manager.

In many cases, people trap the critters and bring them to the shelter because they are causing a nuisance. The city euthanizes most of them because they're exposed to airborne diseases at the facility, making it dangerous for the animals to go back into the wild, Rice added.

But the department has recently started trying to educate people to prevent problems by advising: Do not feed the animals, keep trash cans closed, and do not leave pet food outside, he said.

"We started a new plan trying to emphasize coexistence," Rice said, adding it will take time to build public awareness. "I don't think there's a quick fix."

About 60 volunteers from Fort Worth to Garland have state permits to rehabilitate various kinds of urban wildlife. The problem

increases in areas where there's heavy construction, said James Tuell, a retired Eulex doctor who has taken in as many as 50 raccoons annually over the years.

"Most people get into it for the love of animals, or they find one who was hurt," Tuell said.

Thousands of raccoons also face similar fates across the nation.

"This is a huge problem here and everywhere raccoons live," said Laura Simon, urban wildlife director for The Fund for Animals in Connecticut.

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Ms. Schoenberger was in the United States.

"I can't believe this was already 10 years ago," she commented recently during an interview in the U.S. courthouse in Tyler, where she was completing a three-week internship with Ward.

Although Schoenberger said she "had a really good childhood" in the communist country, she also said she "would not go back. I can do what I want, I can study what I want, I can say what I want. If you had told me 10 years ago that I would be here in the United States, I would not have believed you."

Her father is a glass blower and stained glass artist and her mother works for the town administration in their community. Sister Anja, 16, got to visit the United States last year and spent a day at Longview High School.

Schoenberger said she does not plan to practice criminal law and said the death penalty, which has received a lot of attention during this election year because Texas routinely executes inmates, is forbidden in Germany.

"This is forbidden by our constitution, and this article can never be changed," she said.

In Germany, counsel for the parties, judges and the court reporter wear black robes during proceedings. In the United States, only the judge wears a robe.

Ms. Schoenberger said she is impressed with "the respect of all the people in court for the judge" here, adding, "In Germany, the trial is not so formal."

In fact, she said some of the attorneys may have jeans under their robes in a German courtroom.

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runs the study.

"We'll be testing him till he's 100 — that's what we've agreed upon or till the money runs out," Katzel said.

McNelly's marathon career still has far to travel.

"I guess my next goal is 600 marathons," he said with nonchalance. "That'll be in 2002, all other things being normal. I'm just going to keep plugging away."

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Niehues, fifth in storytelling; Lane Halfmann, fourth in spelling; Marcus Cook, sixth in spelling and Erica Hartley, first in ready writing.

Second graders' rankings were:

Dylan Lowery, second in creative writing; Samantha Kellemeier, third in creative writing; Katelyn

Hoelscher, fourth in creative writing.

Sponsors and coaches for the participants were Garden City teachers: Judy Webb, Michael Russell, Tanya Multer, Micki Wesley, Phyllis Byrne, Linda Frysak, Theresa Eoff, Darla Burks, Vicki Knight, Carla Hirt, Jean Ann-Kujawski, Ken Chandler, Kristi Long and Dana Cook.

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The Last Frontier Alaska From A to Z



Alaska is our largest state. It is one-fifth the size of the entire United States. Only Wyoming has fewer people. Alaska has a population of about 500,000 people. It became a state in 1959.

Alaska is 500 miles across Canada from Washington state and the "lower 48." In 1867 the United States bought the area from Russia for \$7,200,000, or about 2 cents an acre.

The purchase proved to be a wise one. Alaska is rich in natural resources, including oil, gold, fish and wood.

For years, there were many disagreements between the U.S. government, the Alaskan state government and the native peoples about who owned what lands.

In 1971, the U.S. government gave the state's Inuits (once called Eskimos), Aleuts and Indians \$962,500,000 and millions of acres of land. Other land claims have also been settled.



Kayakers paddle past one of the 100,000 glaciers in Alaska. Glaciers are giant pieces of ice that move over land.

Glaciers cover about 1/20th of the state and are the biggest tourist attraction. They range in size from 1 to 50 miles long and 300 to 10,000 feet thick.

Anchorage, the biggest city, has about 250,000 people.

About one-third of the state is north of the **Arctic Circle**.

where the average temperature in July is only about 47 degrees. In January the average is about minus 11 degrees.

Barrow, about 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is the farthest north of any town in America. Most of the people who live there are Inuits.

About 47,300 miles of **Coastline** stretch along the Pacific and Arctic oceans, three seas, bays, channels, inlets and the Gulf of Alaska. There are also more than 3 million lakes!

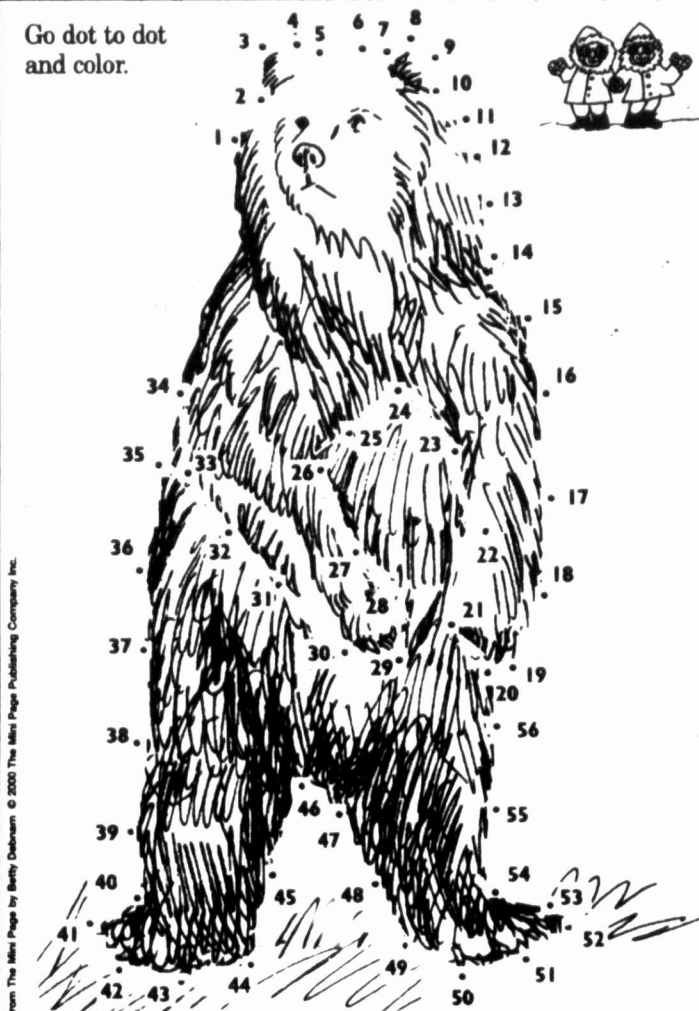
Denali, meaning "the high one," is what the native people call Mount McKinley. It is the tallest mountain on the continent, rising 20,320 feet above sea level. The next 15 tallest mountains are also in Alaska.

The biggest group of nesting **bald Eagles** in North America is at Admiralty Island National Monument.

Alaska ranks first among the states in money made from the **Fishing** industry. The sport of fishing also draws in thousands of tourists.

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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Funny Phonics

It's fun to learn phonics, or the way letters sound. This week's target sound is the one made by the **DR** blend, as in the word **dragon**.

Q: When is a well-dressed man like a weed?
A: When he's a dandelion!

Q: Why does a faucet go "drip, drip, drip"?
A: Because it can't go "sniff, sniff, sniff!"

Q: What kind of cake can you **drink** out of?
A: A cupcake!

Go on a **DR** word hunt. What other words can you find using the **DR** blend? What sound do you hear?

Rookie Cookies Recipe

Midnight Sun Casserole

A lot of salmon comes from Alaska.

You'll need:

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen broccoli
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 cup canned salmon
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

What to do:

1. Place broccoli evenly in a greased casserole dish.
2. Sprinkle cheese evenly on top.
3. Cover evenly with salmon, then soup.
4. Sprinkle cracker crumbs evenly on top.
5. Pour butter or margarine evenly on top.
6. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 4.



ALASKA TRY 'N' FIND

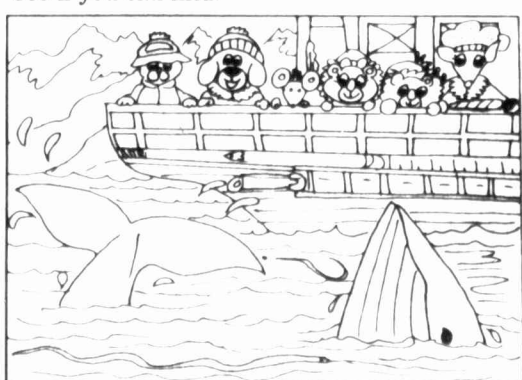
Words that remind us of Alaska are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ALASKA, BIGGEST, RUSSIA, OIL, GOLD, FISH, WOOD, ARCTIC, ANCHORAGE, COASTLINE, GLACIERS, WHALES, MOUNTAINS, EAGLES, BEARS, SUN.

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are whale-watching in Alaska. See if you can find:



- toothbrush
- ladder
- word MINI
- kite
- ruler
- letter D
- pencil
- key
- question mark
- snake
- safety pin
- muffin

More About Alaska

The **Forget-me-not** is the state flower.

Gold rushes in 1897, 1898 and 1902 attracted thousands of settlers.

Alaskan Heritage, or background, comes from a wide mixture of peoples. More than one-fifth of the

population is descended from native people, the Inuits, Aleuts and Indians. There are also descendants of Russian fur traders and farmers, Norwegian fishers, and gold and oil miners.

The world-famous **Iditarod** (eye-DIT-uh-rod) dog-sled race is 1,049 miles through icy wilderness. It is held in honor of dogs and people who raced to bring medicine to victims of an epidemic in 1925.

Juneau, the capital, has about 25,000 people. It is the second-biggest city in area in the U.S. The city of Sitka, also in Alaska, is the biggest.

Kodiak Island, in the Pacific Ocean, is home to a national wildlife refuge famous for its bears. It is also home port to the largest fishing fleet in the world.

The **Land of the Midnight Sun** is one of Alaska's nicknames. In the far north the sun does not set at all from May until August.

In the **Matanuska Valley**, some farmers take advantage of the long hours of sunlight to grow giant vegetables such as 100-pound cabbages.

The **Northern lights** are streams of colored light stretching thousands of miles across the Arctic skies.

Oil and gas bring in about 85 percent of the money needed to run the state. This income is so great that Alaskans do not pay income or sales taxes. Most citizens also receive a yearly payment as their share of the oil profits.

But oil has also caused many problems for the environment. In 1989, the tanker Exxon Valdez caused the biggest oil spill in American history. Nearly 11 million gallons of oil polluted Prince William Sound.

The **willow Ptarmigan** is the state bird.

Quiet beauty fills the Alaskan landscape. About one-fourth of all the land is in the National Park system. Forests cover about one-third of the state.

Russia lies only about 2 1/2 miles from the Alaskan island Little Diomed.

The **Sitka spruce** is the state tree.

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About 1 million **Tourists** visit Alaska each year.

Untamed wilderness, or land mostly untouched by humans, is Alaska's greatest resource.

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Wildlife watching is one of the main attractions. Animals include whales, seals, puffins, brown, polar and grizzly bears, moose, caribou and deer.

Saxman Native Totem Park in the southeast has more Indian totem poles than anywhere else in the world.

The **Yukon River** is the fifth-longest river in America, at about 2,000 miles.

Kodiak grizzly bears are the largest land meat-eating animals, or carnivores, in the world. They might weigh 500 pounds more than other bears.

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IN BRIEF

Bulldogs get fifth win beating Robert Lee

Coahoma's Bulldogs improved their record to 5-7 on the season Tuesday night with a 51-46 non-district basketball win over Robert Lee's Steers.

The Bulldogs rebounded from a slow start to trail by three points, 25-22, at halftime and outscored the Steers 17-10 in the third quarter to pull away for good.

Chase Ward paced Coahoma with 19 points, while Chase Davis added 10 more.

The Bulldog junior varsity completed the sweep with a 40-26 win.

BSYBA registration deadline is Saturday

Registration has been extended until Saturday for the Big Spring Youth Basketball Association upcoming 2001 basketball season.

Children in Grades 1-6 may sign up through Friday at All Star Sports, 1901 Gregg St., during regular business hours. The last chance to sign up will be Saturday morning at Trinity Baptist Church.

Teams will draft at 9 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church, and the season will get underway after the first of the year.

The fee is \$20. For more information, call Rick Watkins at 267-2358 or Charlie Hall at 263-0159.

Quarterback club schedules banquet

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will hold its annual football banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Big Spring Junior High School Cafeteria.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

Following the meal, attendees will view a highlight video of the season.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call Darrell or Sheri Nichols at 263-2917 after 5 p.m.

Jackalopes to observe Howard County Night

The Odessa Jackalopes will observe Howard County Night on Friday when they host the El Paso Buzzards at the Ector County Coliseum.

Game time will be 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the "500 to the Ice" promotion will benefit the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$10 and can be purchased at the United Way office at 808 Scurry.

For more information, call Carroll Jennings at 267-5201.

Sign-ups continues for YMCA basketball

Registration is now under way for the youth basketball program at the Big Spring Family YMCA.

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12 are eligible to play. Fees are \$20 for non-members and \$15 for members, but scholarships are available and no youngster will be turned away due to an inability to pay.

The deadline to register is Friday, Dec. 22.

Practices begin the week of Jan. 2 and games will be played beginning Jan. 20.

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

ON THE AIR

Television COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men
8 p.m. — Xavier at Cincinnati, ESPN, Ch. 30.

NBA
7 p.m. — New York Knicks at Toronto Raptors, TNT, Ch. 28.

New Cowboys quarterback is learning the hard way

IRVING (AP) — Anthony Wright is getting a quick, extreme lesson in what it's like to be an NFL quarterback.

The Dallas Cowboys' second-year pro got the first significant playing time of his NFL career in an emotional game against Washington. His first start comes Sunday night on ESPN against the hard-charging New York Giants. His second start could be on Monday Night Football on Christmas in Tennessee, where the reigning AFC champs rarely lose.

Troy Aikman is used to three-game stretches like that. Not Wright, a recent fourth-stringer who until two weeks ago hadn't taken a snap in a game that counted

since 1998, his senior year at South Carolina, when the Gamecocks went 1-10.

"I never saw myself at this point so quickly," said Wright, who is still amazed at having a locker roughly halfway between Aikman and Emmitt Smith. "It is kind of overwhelming."

"But this is exciting for me. I've gotten a lot of calls from my family and friends. They're all excited for me. And getting the chance to start this week, especially with it being on ESPN, I know this is a great opportunity for me."

The Pittsburgh Steelers thought enough of Wright to keep him around all last season even though he never played a down. They used

him this preseason, including against the Cowboys, then released him.

Dallas added him to the practice squad Aug. 30. When Aikman had a concussion in the opener, the Cowboys instead promoted Clint Stoerner, an undrafted rookie who'd been on the team all summer.

Stoerner later returned to the practice squad. In October, another third-stringer was needed. Again, Stoerner was picked.

Then, in late November, Miami and Kansas City showed interest in Wright. Faced with the choice of using him or losing him, Dallas added Wright to the 53-man roster a few days before Thanksgiving.

"I tried not to concern myself

with what was going on around me," Wright said. "I knew they liked me or I wouldn't have been here. They told me to stay patient and that's what I did."

In a season where little has gone right for the Cowboys (5-9), that move may wind up being one of the best.

Wright, who made his NFL debut two weeks ago in a mop-up role against Tampa Bay, was forced into action Sunday when Aikman suffered another concussion and played three solid quarters as Dallas beat Washington 32-13.

Wright will start Sunday as Aikman already has been ruled out. The veteran is unlikely to play the meaningless finale, as well.

Bufs now gunning for Celina

JOHN A. MOSELEY
Managing Editor

It seems almost unfair, but when it comes to the Texas schoolboy football playoffs, it doesn't matter what you did last week that counts.

Nobody knows that better than Stanton head football coach Mark Cotton.

After turning in nothing short of a dominating performance in a 31-13 quarterfinals win over Albany, another playoff familiar foe waits in the wings for Cotton's Buffalos — Celina's unbeaten (14-0) and two-time defending state champion Bobcats.

The Buffs (12-2) square off against Celina at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the turf at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene. It's a rematch of the 1998 Class 2A, Division II semifinal game — one that saw the Bobcats take a 9-0 win en route to replacing Stanton as state champions.

With the roles reversed from the last time the Buffs and Bobcats faced one another, Cotton takes the same attitude he held prior to that game two years ago.

Cotton made it clear that season that his Buffs were the defending state champions and he considered them champions until someone replaced them on the throne.

"Right now people have Celina ranked No. 1 or No. 2, but from what I've seen, they're the best Class 2A team in the state," he explained. "They're playing better than everyone else right now. They've won 37 games in a row ... that's the longest winning streak in the state, regardless of classification. And they're still the state champions until somebody knocks them out."

That's exactly what Cotton and his Buffs hope to do Friday night.

And they know exactly what to expect from the Bobcats.

"They're a typical Celina football team," Cotton observed. "They've got very gifted athletes, average about 225 pounds per man up front, have the same quarterback they had two years ago and have very talented running backs and receivers."

Defensively, the Bobcats are no real surprise, either.

In fact, Celina head coach G.A. Moore has always



STANTON'S Jeremy Hull (5) breaks into the open, having been sprung by a block from fullback Clay White (38) during the Buffs' regional semifinal win over Hamlin's Pipers two weeks ago. The Buffs, now 12-2, face Celina's 14-0 Bobcats at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a Class 2A, Division II state semifinal showdown at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

been noted for his teams' defense dating back to his state championship squads at Pilot Point 20 years ago.

"They still load up with eight or nine people at the line of scrimmage and come after you," Cotton said of the Bobcat defense made the difference in Celina's 31-14 quarterfinal win over Whitewright last week. "They're going to attack you and absolutely dare you to throw the football."

As a result, Cotton makes it clear he believes the key to the Buffs' chances for extending their playoff run this week will be whether or not they can keep the ball offensively.

"We're going to have to have some sustained drives, there's no question about that," he explained. "That's the key for us ... hanging on to the football."

In last week's dismantling of Albany, the Buffs allowed the Lions just 11 snaps in the first half and were almost as stingy in the second half. In fact, the time of possession statistics from last week's quarterfinal romp were nothing short of unbelievable, as Stanton held the ball for almost 37 minutes, while Albany's offense had the

ball a little more than 11 minutes.

As a result, the Buffs' ground game, senior tailback Jeremy Hull, in particular, posted nothing short of staggering numbers.

When the dust settled, Hull's number had been called 43 times and he'd piled up 275 yards and scored three touchdowns.

That leaves Hull with 2,462 yards rushing thus far this season, while fullback Clay White had added more than 1,300 yards of his own.

With almost 3,800 rushing yards to their credit, the Buffs have clearly benefited from stellar play by their offensive linemen — Ace Keele, Matthew Tollison, Lance Kargl, Kerry Hinojosa, Jon Cotton and David Cunningham.

"We felt at the start of the season that our offensive line would be a strength and it has been," Cotton admitted. "These kids have really jelled and are doing a great job. They were a huge key for Jeremy being able to do what he did last week against a bigger team like Albany."

That win over the Lions did not come without a price, however.

"It was a very physical

game," Cotton said, admitting that several of the Buffs are nursing injuries, but none are expected to sideline starters.

"Everybody's going to play, but we've definitely got some bumps and bruises."

"Not all of it is from that game last week, though," he explained. "More than anything, it's a collection of what happens when you play football for 15 weeks."

But it is the fact that the Buffs have been playing for 15 weeks that Cotton believes is the predominant

motivator for both his team and the Bobcats.

"I know that some people like to make this up to be a chance for us to get revenge from '98, but it's really not," Cotton said, noting that only four of Celina's starters played on the Bobcats' 1998 state championship team, and that Hull is the only player on the Buffs' lineup that saw significant playing time in that game two years ago.

"Going up against the defending state champions and having a chance to get to the state championship game yourselves ought to be enough to have us playing our best," he added. "Those are real motivating factors."

SMU gets hit again by NCAA

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA broadened Southern Methodist University's self-imposed penalties for recruiting violations, just as the school's football program was trying to recover from being the only major college football program ever given the "death penalty."

The NCAA on Wednesday placed the Mustang's football program on two years probation and limited recruitment efforts after finding that an SMU coach engaged in academic fraud and made improper payments to students two years ago.

The NCAA did not place any restrictions on TV appearances or eligibility for bowl games.

"We felt given the nature of the violations and the extent, they were recruiting violations, so we felt there were additional recruiting penalties that ought to be augmented somewhat," said Jack Friedenthal, chair of the NCAA infractions committee and a George Washington law professor.

According to the NCAA, the most serious violation was former defensive line coach Steve Malin's scheme to pay a student to take the American College Testing exam so a freshman recruit could attend SMU in the 1998 school year.

Malin also allegedly had improper contact with other student athletes and offered improper inducements to them totaling \$650 over four years.

In addition to self-imposed actions taken by the university last December, the NCAA also:

— Cut the number of official campus visits by high school recruits by 10 in addition to the eight visits cut by the university. SMU will be limited to 38 out of a total of 56 visits for the 2001-2002 academic year.

— Extended a university sanction allowing one less coach to be involved in football recruiting until 2001-2002. The university imposed the one-coach reduction in 1999-2000, but not this last season.

— Ordered the university to vacate the team's 1998 record and 10 of the games in which a student who

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Stoudamire leads Trail Blazers in rematch of Lakers rematch

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Damon Stoudamire and the Portland Trail Blazers got some payback in the rematch of their rematch with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Stoudamire scored all of his 21 points in the second half, and the Blazers manhandled the Lakers 96-86 Wednesday night in the teams' second meeting since last season's thrilling seven-game Western Conference finals.

The stakes were much lower this time, but Portland found plenty of value in defeating the defending NBA champions. The Trail Blazers, who lost to the Lakers in the season-opener for both teams in the first rematch, moved into a tie for second place in the Pacific Division with Sacramento, a half-game

behind Phoenix.

"We haven't been playing well against the elite teams in our conference," Stoudamire said. "This was something we could build on."

Rasheed Wallace had 25 points and 13 rebounds for Portland, which constructed an early 10-point lead when the Lakers missed 13 of their first 16 shots.

After the Lakers rallied to tie the game by halftime, Stoudamire assumed the role of catalyst for Portland.

Stoudamire had a stretch of eight field goals in 13 attempts in the second half. He scored 11 points in the third quarter and 10 in the fourth.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat Boston 104-86; Indiana defeated Dallas 97-92; Philadelphia stopped Washington 102-82; Detroit topped Atlanta 92-69; Charlotte upended

Sacramento 101-90; Phoenix beat San Antonio 103-93; Milwaukee topped Utah 111-102; Seattle edged Vancouver 94-93; and Miami beat the Los Angeles Clippers 94-88 in overtime.

While Portland is building on Wednesday's victory, Los Angeles is reeling.

The Lakers rallied from a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter to win Game 7 of last season's conference finals, and went on to win the NBA title. Lately, L.A. has been beatable.

Kobe Bryant scored 35 points to lead the Lakers.

Heat 94, Clippers 88

Tim Hardaway scored six of his 21 points in overtime at Los Angeles, including the go-ahead shot, as Miami won for the sixth time in

seven games.

Anthony Mason led the Heat with 24 points and 16 rebounds. Eddie Jones added 22 points.

SuperSonics 94, Grizzlies 93

Gary Payton scored 17 points as Seattle won for the sixth time in nine games under the direction of coach Nate McMillan.

Mike Bibby scored 17 for host Vancouver, which lost for the 14th time in 17 games.

Bucks 111, Jazz 102

Glenn Robinson scored 24 of his season-high 32 points in the second half as Milwaukee won for the second straight night on the road.

Karl Malone led Utah with 35 points. John Stockton had 16.

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SPORTS EXTRA

TOP 25 - FOOTBALL

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football regular season poll, with first place votes in parentheses and records through Dec. 2.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Oklahoma (67)	12-0
2	Miami (3)	10-1
3	Florida St. (1)	11-1
4	Washington	10-1
5	Oregon St.	10-1
6	Virginia Tech	10-1
7	Florida	10-2
8	Oregon	9-2
9	Nebraska	9-2
10	Notre Dame	9-2
11	Kansas St.	10-3
12	Texas	9-2
13	TCU	10-1
14	Purdue	9-2
15	Georgia Tech	9-2
16	Clemson	9-2
17	Michigan	8-3
18	Northwestern	8-3
19	Ohio St.	8-3
20	Auburn	9-3
21	Tennessee	8-3
22	Louisville	9-2
23	Colorado St.	9-2
24	Georgia	7-4
25	Toledo	10-1

TOP 25 - MEN

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press men's college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and records through Dec. 10.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Duke (60)	9-0
2	Michigan St. (9)	7-0
3	Stanford	6-0
4	Tennessee	8-0
5	Illinois	7-2
6	Wake Forest	7-0
7	Arizona	5-2
8	Florida	5-1
9	Seton Hall	5-1
10	Kansas	7-1
11	Connecticut	7-1
12	Syracuse	8-0
13	Southern Cal	6-0
14	Virginia	6-0
15	North Carolina	5-2
16	Wisconsin	5-1
17	Cincinnati	3-1
18	Alabama	6-0
19	Oklahoma	6-1
20	Marquette	5-3
21	Notre Dame	4-2
22	Iowa	7-0
23	Mississippi	7-0
24	Georgetown	6-2
25	Arkansas	6-2

TOP 25 - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press women's college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and records through Dec. 10.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Connecticut (40)	7-0
2	Tennessee	7-0
3	Notre Dame	8-0
4	Georgia	7-2
5	Iowa St.	7-0
6	Purdue	8-2
7	Duke	9-1
8	Rutgers	6-1
9	Auburn	9-0
10	Louisiana Tech	7-1
11	Texas Tech	5-1
12	Penn St.	7-1
13	N.C. State	7-1
14	Oregon	7-1
15	Stanford	4-1
16	Texas	9-1
17	Oklahoma	7-0
18	Florida	6-2
19	Xavier	6-0
20	LSU	4-3
21	SW Missouri St.	5-2
22	Mississippi St.	4-2
23	Wisconsin	4-2
24	Vanderbilt	6-2
25	Virginia	7-3

JUCO - MEN

The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and records through Dec. 12.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Oklahoma-Warren, Fla. (1)	11-0
2	Southern Idaho (2)	12-1
3	Indian Hills, Iowa (1)	9-0
4	Moore, Mo.	12-1
5	Duke St., Utah	10-0
6	Seward County, Kan.	11-1
7	Tallahassee, Fla.	14-0
8	Cochise, Ariz.	10-1
9	Seminole St., Okla.	12-1
10	Wabash Valley, Ill.	11-0
11	Vincennes, Ind.	10-1
12	Aguilas, Tenn.	9-1
13	Gardner City, Kan.	14-1
14	St. Illinois	9-1
15	E. Oklahoma St.	14-1
16	SW Missouri St.	14-1
17	Allegheny, Md.	9-1
18	San Jacinto, Texas	11-2
19	South Plains, Texas	10-1
20	Northeastern, Colo.	12-2

JUCO - WOMEN

The top 25 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I women's basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses and records through Dec. 12.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Oklahoma-Warren, Fla. (1)	11-0
2	Southern Idaho (2)	12-1
3	Indian Hills, Iowa (1)	9-0
4	Moore, Mo.	12-1
5	Duke St., Utah	10-0
6	Seward County, Kan.	11-1
7	Tallahassee, Fla.	14-0
8	Cochise, Ariz.	10-1
9	Seminole St., Okla.	12-1
10	Wabash Valley, Ill.	11-0
11	Vincennes, Ind.	10-1
12	Aguilas, Tenn.	9-1
13	Gardner City, Kan.	14-1
14	St. Illinois	9-1
15	E. Oklahoma St.	14-1
16	SW Missouri St.	14-1
17	Allegheny, Md.	9-1
18	San Jacinto, Texas	11-2
19	South Plains, Texas	10-1
20	Northeastern, Colo.	12-2

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	10	4	0	.714	283	182
N.Y. Jets	9	5	0	.643	294	277
Indianapolis	8	6	0	.571	378	303
Buffalo	7	7	0	.500	263	314
New England	4	10	0	.286	239	301

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x Tennessee	11	3	0	.786	291	191
x Baltimore	10	4	0	.714	286	138
Jacksonville	7	7	0	.500	328	282
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	263	231
Cincinnati	3	11	0	.214	161	329
Cleveland	3	12	0	.200	161	395

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x Oakland	11	3	0	.786	403	263
x Denver	10	4	0	.714	440	340
Kansas City	6	8	0	.429	322	318
Seattle	5	9	0	.357	270	339
San Diego	1	13	0	.071	226	376

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	10	4	0	.714	283	208
x Philadelphia	10	4	0	.714	335	238
Washington	7	7	0	.500	258	242
Dallas	5	9	0	.357	281	313
Arizona	3	11	0	.214	200	410

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x Minnesota	11	3	0	.786	359	307
Tampa Bay	9	5	0	.643	336	217
x Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571	277	217
Green Bay	7	7	0	.500	303	281
Chicago	4	10	0	.286	193	318

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	5	0	.643	310	272
St. Louis	9	5	0	.643	479	412
Carolina	6	8	0	.429	271	236
San Francisco	5	9	0	.357	362	384
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214	216	377

Saturday's Games

Washington at Pitt., 11:30 a.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17

Detroit at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Denver at Kansas City, Noon
San Diego at Carolina, Noon
Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon
New England at Buffalo, Noon

Monday, Dec. 18

St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.

Association women's basketball

poll and records through Dec. 12.

Record

Rank	Team	Record
1	Seward County, Kan.	10-0
2	Midland, Texas	14-1
3	Trinity Valley, Texas	14-1
4	Central Arizona	10-0
5	Gulf Coast, Fla.	9-2
6	Copiah-Lincoln, Miss.	8-0
7	Ricks, Idaho	9-1
8	Daytona Beach, Fla.	13-2
9	Wabash Valley, Ill.	8-0
10	Volunteer St., Tenn.	12-1
11	Independence, Kan.	11-1
12	NE Oklahoma A&M	12-1
13	Palm Beach, Fla.	6-1
14	John A. Logan, Ill.	8-1
15	Ricks, Miss.	9-1
16	Utah Valley St.	9-2
17	Jefferson, Mo.	13-0
18	Louisburg, Tenn.	11-1
19	Chattanooga, Tenn.	13-2
20	Northeast, Neb.	10-2
21	Central Florida	9-4
22	Cowley County, Kan.	11-1
23	Southern Union, Ala.	7-1
24	Cincinnati St., Ohio	7-2
25	Snow, Utah	8-1

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Acquired C. Miguel Olivo from the Oakland A's, completing a previous trade.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jamie Navarro.

OF Ryan Dwyer, INF Aaron Hill, OF Chris Latham and LHP Chris Michalak on minor league contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Kevin Foster, LHP Mike Munoz and OF Ruben Sierra on contracts with Oklahoma of the PCL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with INF Rico Brogna on a four-year contract, and OF Kurt Abbott on a minor league contract.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with C Todd Hundley on a four-year contract, and OF Scott Boras on a minor league contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Acquired C. Robert Machado, INF Chris Snider, INF Trace Coquetter, RHP Rubeen Rubeen, RHP Dave Wainhouse, and LHP Brian Barkley on minor league contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Named Howard Johnson hitting coach for Brooklyn of the New York-Penn. League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with 1B Alex Avila on a two-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated C. Greg Thorne from the injured list. Placed F. Terrence Robinson on the injured list.

INDIANA PACERS—Placed F.C. Terry Mills on the injured list. Activated C. Bruno Sundov from the injured list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated F. Samaki Walker from the injured list. Placed C.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed WR Jammi German on injured reserve.

WASHTON REDSKINS—Placed QB Kevin Thompson on injured reserve. Signed QB Kevin Thompson to the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed QB Kevin Thompson on injured reserve. Signed QB Jeff Brown to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Named: Marc Liljedahl scout.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed LB Eric Storz on injured reserve. Activated WR Emmanuel Smith from the practice squad.

Signed RB Jason Brooks to the practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed WR Brian Alford to the practice squad. Released WR Dan Riffe from the practice squad.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed DT Chuck Osborne.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed S Rich Coody on injured reserve. Signed S Shewan Smith.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed DE Mike Pringle to the active roster and DE Frank Ferrara to the practice squad.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed G Keith Sigs on injured reserve. Signed S Josh Symonette from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated F. Adam Lestander from the injured list.

Reassigned G Scott Fankhauser to Orlando of the IHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled D. Kevin Dahl from Chicago of the IHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled F. Adam Lestander from the injured list.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW Steve Konowalchuk to a four-year contract.

GEORGIA STATE—Signed Lefty Driesell, men's basketball coach, to a three-year contract, through the 2004 season.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Extended the contract of Andy McCollum, football coach, for one year, through the 2005 season.

OREGON STATE—Suspended G. Mike Cooley indefinitely from the basketball team.

WESTERN MICHIGAN—Signed Gary Darnell, football coach, to a five-year contract.

PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

CLASS 5A

Division I

Championship

Midland Lee (12-2) vs. Austin Westlake (14-0), 12:07 p.m. Saturday, Royal Memorial Stadium, Austin.

Division II

Semifinals

Arlington Lamar (9-4) vs. Tyler John Tyler (11-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Katy (14-0) vs. SA Marshall, 2 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station.

Station

CLASS 4A

Division I

Championship

Denton Ryan (12-2) vs. Bay City Stadium (13-1), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Division II

Semifinals

Wichita Falls (14-0) vs. Ennis Stadium (12-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

CLASS 3A

Division I

Championship

Abilene Wylie (14-0) vs. Gatesville (14-0), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Birdville FAAC, North Richland Hills.

Division II

Semifinals

Muleshoe (14-0) vs. Forney (10-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.

Marten (11-3) vs. La Grange (12-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Waco ISD, Waco.

CLASS 2A

Division I

Championship

Sonora (14-0) vs. Blanco (10-4), 6 p.m. Saturday, Waco ISD, Waco.

Division II

Semifinals

Stanton (12-2) vs. Celina (14-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Refugio (14-0) vs. Mart, 2 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.

CLASS 1A

Semifinals

Stratford (14-0) vs. Collinsville (11-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.

Beckville (12-1) vs. Burkeville (9-4), TBA.

SIX-MAN

Championship

Highland (14-0) vs. Panther Creek (14-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, site TBA.

COLLEGE SCORES

MEN'S GAMES

EAST

Seton Hall 80, Penn 78.

SOUTH

LSU 87, McNeese St. 68.

Mississippi 58, SE Louisiana 46.

UAB 65, Chattanooga 59.

MIDWEST

Michigan 69, Bowling

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"A" HONOR ROLL
2ND GRADE-Natasha Enriquez, Nicolaus Hernandez, Cody Mitchell, Victoria Montoya, Bryley Pinkerton, John Ramirez, Zane Robinson, Josue Rodriguez, Carsten Russell, Julia Schuelke, Shane Teague, John Wiebe.
3RD GRADE-Dylan Cpx. Samuel Harryman, Maxwell Kennady, Christian Medina, Yuri Munoz, Nancy Nuefeld, Aubry Spradling.
4TH GRADE-Benjamin Kennady, Lauren Robinson.
5TH GRADE-Santos Montoya, Kandace Schuelke, Justin Tubb.
6TH GRADE-Sandi Cox, Emily Krug, Justin Pribyla, Kiersten Russell, Jonathan Tunnell.
"A-B" HONOR ROLL
2ND GRADE-Joseph Cook, Anibal Medina.
3RD GRADE-Maegan Blocker, Tyler Matthews.
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"A" HONOR ROLL
7TH GRADE-Heather Hale
8TH GRADE-Lynsey Pinkerton
9TH GRADE-Lauren Hanks, Callie Harryman, Mary Harryman, Trent May, Jason Pribyla, Jessica Spradling, Miranda Spradling.
10TH GRADE-Erica Bracken, Daisy DeLucas, Jamie Madison, Eric Tunnell.
11TH GRADE-Michelle Cardwell, Audra Cooper, Whitney Hanks, Blythe Long, Brian Petty, Samantha Yates.
12TH GRADE-Kristyn Hambleton, Haley Madison, Clint Schuelke, Joshua Tunnell.
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8TH GRADE-Brianna Pribyla, Gustavo Rodriguez, Cole Mitchell.
9TH GRADE-Whitney Oppogard, Andrew Swinson.
10TH GRADE-Jason Bracken, Adell Curry, Candice Howard, Lee Ann Miller, T. Springer, Mandy Webb, Andres Juarez.
11TH GRADE-Eacey Cox, Jack Oppogard, Lauren McInturf, Danielle Prevatt.
12TH GRADE-Brandi Hale, Kaci Taylor, Orin Romine, Andrea Welsh.

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2ND GRADE-Kenzie Black, Dakota Bradbury, Mari-Sol Carrillo, Andrew Fillingim, John Ethan Flores, Stetson Franco, Shawna Freeman, Alex Hardy, Emily Hicks, Kala Lee, Tyler McKinley, Felicia Ortiz, Anthony Padron, Mindy Ralston, Valerie Ross, Austin Sharp, Karlie White.
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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) ***** Brainstorm with someone in the know. Also seek out those who might not see situations the same as you do. Greet different opinions positively. Others do their best to help you realize what you want. Be careful with another great money-making scheme. Tonight: Out with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Build security and don't let others intimidate you. Often, a brusque exterior pushes you away. Unusual ideas stem from a boss or parent. Work one-on-one with a special partner or friend. Together, you gain. Do not minimize what is happening with a child or loved one. Tonight: Nap, then go out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Keep communication

flowing. Listen carefully to others, even if you might be a bit jolted. You see a situation quite differently. Break barriers and attempt to find positive solutions. A child or loved one delivers a strong message. Perhaps you haven't been listening well. Tonight: Playtime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Deal with money matters head-on. You cannot minimize the importance of family and the holidays. Reach out for another and have an important talk, especially if this person is angry. A friend might not follow through. You could be disappointed. Tonight: Shop on the way home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *****Unexpected developments open your mind to other possibilities. Make calls and reach out for another. Take your time with a touchy, difficult boss. Handle him! Your ingenuity knows no limits. Use your abilities. Tonight: Playfulness draws just what you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Take your time making a decision. Your mind could be tuned to information. Absorb facts and integrate information. Don't follow your instincts with spending, as you could go way overboard. News from a distance throws you off. Share your deeper thoughts with a family member. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You are more likely to speak your mind and not listen right now. Listen well, especially to a child or loved one. Though you

could be folted at first, solicit feedback to get more of what both of you want. Gather with friends. Success comes in groups. Tonight: Wherever the party is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Re-evaluate what is going on with another. Carefully think about a decision that involves a boss or higher-up. Your thoughts take you in another direction, especially with gift buying. Your instincts help you with what isn't being said at the office. Tonight: A force to behold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Friends seek you out. Plan on doing research, clearing your desk and perhaps handling details involving the office party. You're right on top of everything, even if you drag by the night's end. Unexpected news energizes you. Tonight: Others follow your lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Reach out for someone who impacts you both financially and emotionally. Establish limits with a child or a new "buddy" friendship. Someone might expect something that you might not be willing to give. Use care with a financial hunch. You might not like the end results. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Others come forward with a myriad of ideas. You might be full of surprises. A family or domestic issue weighs on you. Understand that there are solutions. Just sit down and discuss the problem with a partner on a one-on-one level. Teamwork draws positive answers. Tonight: Say thank you to a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Those in charge share different points of view. You hear opinions loud and clear. Consider ideas. The more you use, the better the product. At least you can test an idea. Don't worry if you feel closed down or quiet. You have a lot to do. Clear those matters first. Tonight: It could be a late night.

BORN TODAY Roman Emperor Nero (A.D. 37), executive John Paul Getty (1892), actor Don Johnson (1949)

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Friends seek you out. Plan on doing research, clearing your desk and perhaps handling details involving the office party. You're right on top of everything, even if you drag by the night's end. Unexpected news energizes you. Tonight: Others follow your lead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Reach out for someone who impacts you both financially and emotionally. Establish limits with a child or a new "buddy" friendship. Someone might expect something that you might not be willing to give. Use care with a financial hunch. You might not like the end results. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Others come forward with a myriad of ideas. You might be full of surprises. A family or domestic issue weighs on you. Understand that there are solutions. Just sit down and discuss the problem with a partner on a one-on-one level. Teamwork draws positive answers. Tonight: Say thank you to a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Those in charge share different points of view. You hear opinions loud and clear. Consider ideas. The more you use, the better the product. At least you can test an idea. Don't worry if you feel closed down or quiet. You have a lot to do. Clear those matters first. Tonight: It could be a late night.

BORN TODAY Roman Emperor Nero (A.D. 37), executive John Paul Getty (1892), actor Don Johnson (1949)

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I am 31 years old and have been in a relationship for three years. While we are very happy, we feel we still need time before moving on to the next step. It amazes me when family and friends chastise my boyfriend and pity me because I haven't been so "lucky" as to have gotten engaged.

Abby, please tell people that it's NOT OK to assume every woman is dying to get married. I find this degrading and old-fashioned. I realize that everyone has good intentions, but if one more person asks me when he's finally going to pop the question, I just might "pop" that person.

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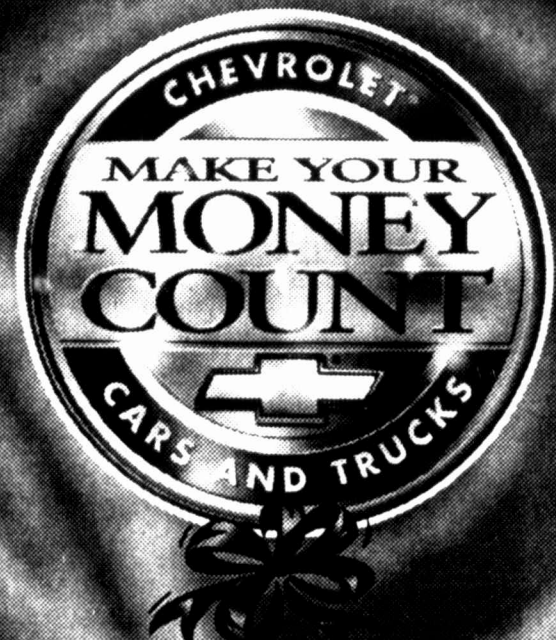
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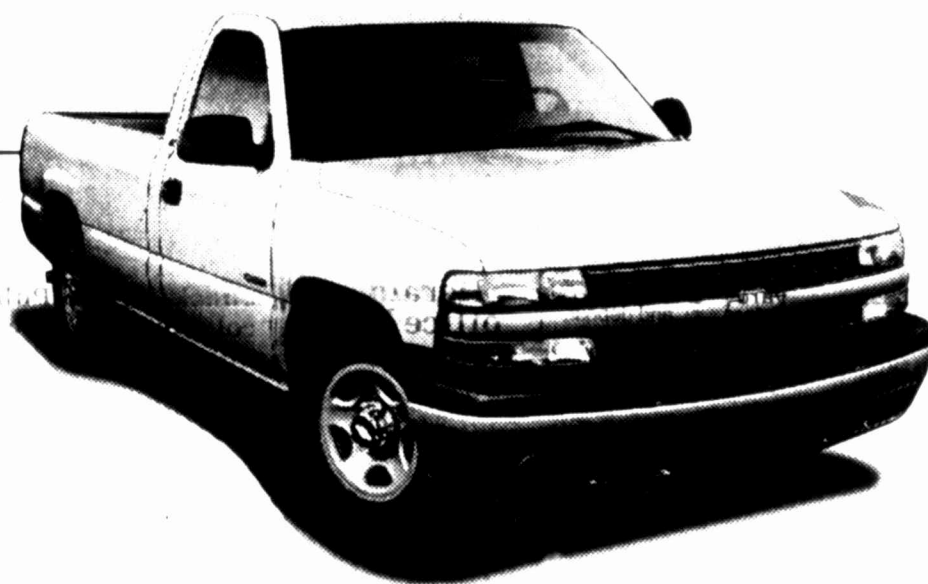


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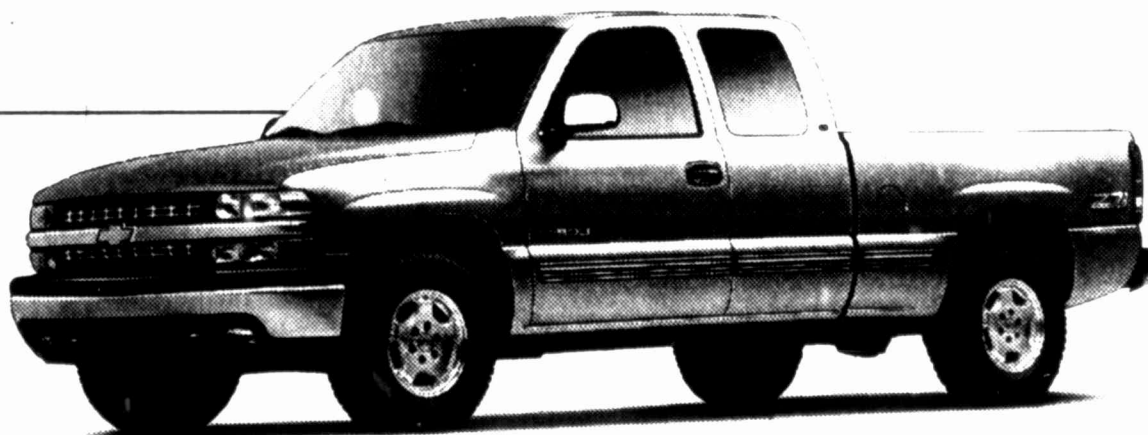
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6 PM	News (CC)	Cosby (CC)	Wishbone	Jack Frost	News	News (CC)	News	Fresh Prince	Locura de Amor	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	Marital Law (CC)	Movie (CC)	Movie (CC)	News	News	Law & Order	Wild Discovery	Pretender (CC)	Operation
7 PM	Whose Line? (CC)	Cinderella (CC)	Life of Birds (CC)	Movie: Angel of the Damned	Snowden's Garfield Cmas	Billy Graham (CC)	Friends (CC)	(05) Movie: Die Hard 2	Mujeres Enganadas	gaplex (CC)	Holiday on Ice	Another You (CC)	Movie: Tombstone	Inside the NFL	Light of the Southwest	Biography (CC)	On the Inside	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Toronto	Paramedics
8 PM	Be a Millionaire	Olive Reindeer	Mystery! (CC) (DVS)	Pennsylvania Avenue (CC)	City of Angels (CC)	Be a Millionaire	Will & Grace Just Shoot Me	ER (CC)	El Gran Blabazoo	Peewee's Big Adventure (CC)	To Be Announced (CC)	Naked City: A Killer Christ-	Rude Awaken- (35) Movie:	Movie: Gully as Charged	Hour of Healing	Starring I.d. lang	Haunted Houses	York Knicks at Toronto	Daring Capers
9 PM	Primetime Thursday	Mad Abt. You Nanny (CC)	Hitler's Search-Grail	Early Edition (CC) (DVS)	Sportsman of the Year	Primetime Thursday	ER (CC)	(45) Movie: Total Recall	P. Impacto Noticiero Univ.	Holidays in Concert	Marital Law (CC)	Dead on Sight	The Minus Man (CC)	Sex Bytes Inside the NFL	News Nathan Knight	Law & Order	Justice Files	Raptors (CC) NBA	Daring Capers
10 PM	News (CC) Nightline	Jerry Springer (CC)	News Lehrer (CC)	700 Club (CC)	News (35) Late	News (CC) Nightline	News (35) Tonight	Ent. Tonight	Sho- (CC) (37) Late Late	Zorro (CC)	Amer. Shooter DucksUnl	(15) Movie: The Killer	Movie: Curb-Enthsm	Promise Church	Promise Church	Biography (CC)	On the Inside	Movie: Car Wash	Paramedics
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12 AM	Saturn Paid Program	Judge Brown Cops (CC)	Penguin	Paid Program	Street Smarts	(12:06) Oprah Winfrey (CC)	Night (CC) Frasier	Movie: China O'Brien											

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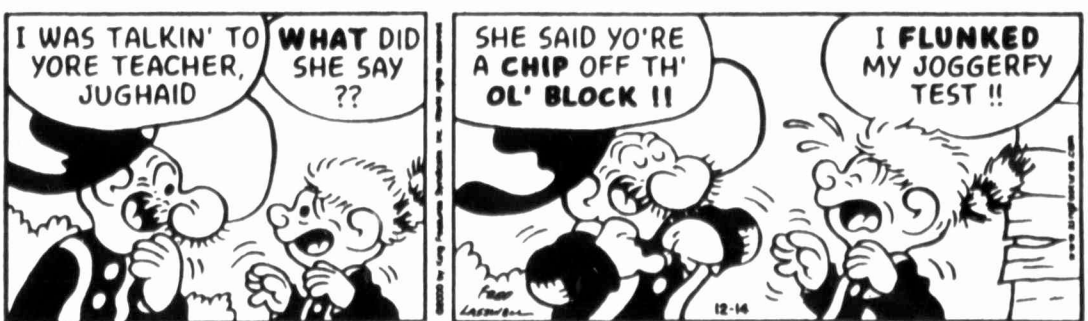
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Today is Thursday, Dec. 14, the 349th day of 2000. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 14, 1799, the first president of the United States, George Washington, died at his Mount Vernon, Va., home at age 67.

On this date:

In 1819, Alabama joined the Union as the 22nd state.

In 1861, Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, died in London.

In 1911, Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first man to reach the South Pole, beating out an expedition led by

Robert F. Scott.

In 1939, the Soviet Union was dropped from the League of Nations.

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly voted to establish U.N. headquarters in New York.

In 1962, the U.S. space probe Mariner 2 approached Venus, transmitting information about the planet.

In 1975, six South Moluccan extremists surrendered after holding 23 hostages for 12 days on a train near the Dutch town of Beilen.

In 1980, fans around the world paid tribute to John Lennon, six days after he was shot to death in New York City.

In 1981, Israel annexed the Golan Heights, which it had seized from Syria in 1967.

In 1985, Wilma Mankiller became the first woman to lead a major American Indian tribe as she took office as principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Ten years ago: President Bush prodded Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to agree to talks on the Persian Gulf crisis by Jan. 3. President Bush said he would nominate Lynn Martin to succeed Elizabeth H. Dole as labor secretary.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Clark Terry is 80. "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt is 78. Actor-playwright George Furth is 68. Actor Hal Williams is 62. Actress Patty Duke is 54. Pop singer Joyce Vincent-Wilson (Tony Orlando and Dawn) is 54. Entertainment executive Michael Ovitz is 54.

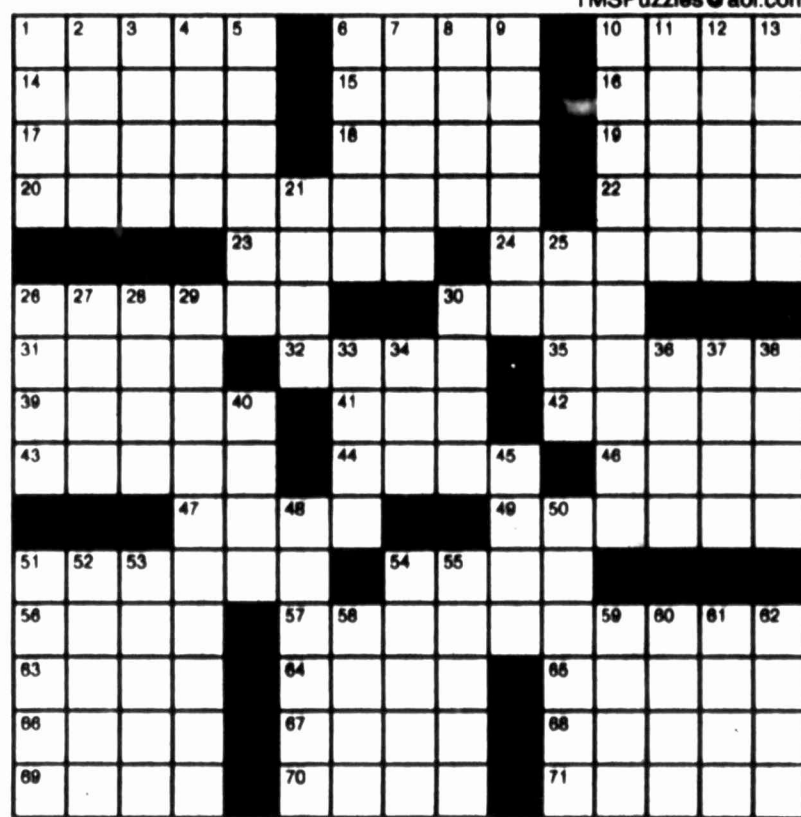
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- 1 Tape track
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