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## Sports

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"Reflecting a proud community"
City opposes TU rate hike request

Staff Writer
Staff Writer.
-Texas Utilities Electric's request for a 15 percent rate hike needs to be thoroughly researched, members of the Big,
Spring City Council agreed during their Spring City Council agreed during their
meeting Tuesday. "I think we owe it to our citizenry rates, we've done everything we can to pres, we it from happening., said Mayor
Pro-Tem Ladd Smith prior to a unanim. Pro-Tem Ladd Smith prior to a unanimous vote to deny the request and join
area cities in intervention hearings at
the Texas Public Utilities Commission.
"At least justify it," added Councilman Charles Beal.
The hike would cost the city up to
$\$ 112,000$ annually, said John Toone, $\$ 112,000$ annually, said John Toone,
local TU Electric representative who addressed the council. Toone pointed
out that costs for residential and munici put that costs for residential and municipal custo
separately.
Among chief reasons for the increase
Toone said, are start up costs
Toone said, are start up costso of unit 20 o
Comanche Peak nuclear pant a Comanche Peak nuclear plant, a change in post-retirement rules and school di
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netea and Customer charges now are 17 percent
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in the nation, he said. in the nation, he said. The increase
would "keep us well below the industry average." "To made an impressive presentation," Beal said, but every avenue of research should be pursued.
Councilman John Coffee, at his first council meeting following an absence of
several months due to health reasons
that left him yoiceless, made the motion

T.V. Thompson looks at a display of famous black people
ter of the
February.

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## Big Spring avoided Civil Rights boycotts

| By GARY SHANKS Stuft Writer <br> Boycotts were a major factor in the Civil Rights Movement as black Americans struggled for equality, but Big Spring made the social adjustment with relative ease, avoiding boycotts all together <br> Big Spring was in the forefront of the movement in Texas as the Big Spring Independent School District was a test school districts in the state, according to historian Tommy Tune, an instructor at Howard College. <br> Lorene Barbee, a computer information systems instructor at Howard College, wrote historical essays on the subject and found that Big Spring was legally desegregated on Aug. 9. 1955, a yedr after the landmark Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. <br> In the Brown decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote that separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. <br> Several lawsuits were filed on the matter, but Big Spring remained desegregated, at least by law, Tune said. Big Spring, however, did not see the social upheaval that plagued other areas |
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of the country. Toone said -There were
a lot of (cities) that fought this tooth-andnail, but Big Spring was not one of
them. ${ }^{\text {Howard College, then Howard County }}$ Howard College, then Howard County
Junior College, desegregated much earlier, allowing black students to attend in
1951, following a 1950 landmark suit in which a black man, who wished to attend the University of Texas law school,
successfully sued for that right, Barbee successfully sued for that right, Barbee
said.
This era began with the famous MontThis era began with the famous Mont-
gomery, Ala., bus boycotts, which marked a hard-won victory for the Civil
Rights Movement. The U.S. Supreme Riguts Movement. The ordered Montgomerys busses de-
segregated in 1956. Bus companies suf- $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ride as long as seating was segregated. } \\ \text { Dr. Martin Luther King Jr was ar- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ( Increasing the } 1,000 \text {-gallon rate by } \\ \text { rested in the first of many rounds of pro- That would bring in } \$ 788,890 \\ \text { based on last year's water sales. }\end{array}\end{array}$
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Freedom Rides, where groups of Freedom Rides, where groups of
peaceful protestors traveled throughout
the South, exercising their rights of the South, exercising their rights of
equality, were the result. The strategy for Freedom Rides called Cor involvement by a mixed group of
blacks and whites. The whites people would sit in the back of the bus and
blacks would sit in the front. The riders blacks would sit in the front. The riders
would refuse to move when told to do so,
according to Juan Williams' book 'Eyes according to Juan Williams' book "Eyes
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Again, many were beaten and jailed,
one bus was firebombed in Alabama Again, many were beaten and jailed,
one bus was firebombed in Alabama,
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000 -gallon rate proportionately - Letting the city absorb some costs
-s year only or this year and a portion
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million water pipeline from Lake $0 . \mathrm{H}$. Tvie near Ballinger through Glasscock
County. Big Spring can later opt to fund another pipe to bring lvie water -about,
half as salty as current municipal water - to Big Spring.

The council approved participation in
the CRMWD pipeline project last year. Residential water customers last saw
rates increas in October. The base rate rates increase in October. The base rate
was raised 17 cents per 1,000 gallons to was raised 17 cents per 1,000 gallons to
fund water pipe repairs, like those being
made in the Capehart Addition on the
old Webb Air Force Base.
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Was seconded by Counciman Mark was seconded by Councilman Mark
Sheedy Only four of seven council members were present.
The Utilities Commission is expecter The Utilities Commission is expected $\$ 760$ million annual hike to bequested over $51 / 2$ million people in more than
370 communities in West, North Central The last requested increase by TU ouncil. Other options, according to ambert, would have been to grant the request, table it for 90 days, or
all requests present and future.
Council ponders pass on

## By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer
Passing on a water rate increase,
roughly 15 percent, to city residents was discussed Tuesday by the Big Spring City How long the city should absorb an
estimated $\$ 71,824$ annual increase was
debated by council members. City staff debated by council members. City staff
will outline several options for "You've already absorbed part of it, it
was effective Jan. 1. was effective Jan. 1 , Doin
Councilman Mark Sheedy suggested
the city ybsorb the increase until the end "I disagree with that, for what it's worth," said Councilman Charles Beal. "
don't see any reason why the city should absorb this.
"You can do that once or maybe twice but you can't keep once doing maybe twice
that in mind,"
Lambert said. Lambert said he will detail options - Increasing the water base rate by 60
cents, 33 percent, to $\$ 2.40$. That would

## School officials prepare for new texts

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| Educators and consultants brainstormed Monday with an eye on preparing educators to use new reading textbooks and materials selected in January for the first through eighth grades. <br> After a painstaking yearlong process, the BSISD textbook committee sifted through publishers' materials aimed at locking down local picks including basal readers (texts used to teach reading skills), high school chemistry texts and industrial technology books, according to curriculum director Helen Gladden. <br> "(The training sessions) will be taking teaching a literature-based approach (to reading from 1993 into the next century)," Gladden said. "We will be spending a lot of time getting teachers ready to | g studenis io read, she added. |
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and materials will be adopted include handwriting (grades one through ind journalism (grades nine through 12), U.S. government (grades 11 and 12) and
keyboard/word processing (grades nine keyboard/word
through 12). In May 1990, the education commis-
sioner drafed State Board of Education sioner drated 68 setting forth detailed
Proclamation specifications for textbook content and
for electronic instructional systems for electronic instructional systems. Following summer workshops outtin
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a literatire-based approach to reading.
Big Spring educators along with consula iiterature-based approach to reading,
Big Spring educators along with consul-
tants attended sessions updating them on the selection process in December.
In January, committee members and
administrators wrapped up their read-
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of consultants.
A public hearing is scheduled for 3:45 school board room, follow, in the high school baard room, followed by school
board approval scheduled for Feb. 25 . Textbook committee members are:
Gladden, Superintendent Bill McQueary, Textbook commitee members are:
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Marva Forman, Moss Elementary School; Brenda Allon, Goliad Junior
High School; and Big Spring High School representatives Jamie Collingsworth,
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Tearful testimony marked first day of Lott's trial

The ASSOCIATED PRESS AMARILLO - Those who survived a courtroom shoting rampage last
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decomposed body was found floating decomposed body was sunnd foating
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The widely publicized case drew opened fire inside the 2nd Court of attention to security concerns
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that gunmman was Lott that gunman was Lott.
Lott, 45, could face the death pen- $\begin{aligned} & \text { observer during the proceeding July } \\ & 1 \text {, stand in the back of the courtroon }\end{aligned}$ alty if convicted. and point a pistol at a panel of State District Judge Sharen Wilson judges. He acted with no warning,
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for the defense said their tests on most of the hairs were inconclusive.
orian Brian Wraxall, one of the two Yorensic serologists from California,
said three of the hairs he studied were not the same type as those belonging to McDuff. But he soid sevminated, teaving those results
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During cross-examination, Wrax
three samples were reliakle. fied about the tests for the defense. saying he didn't believe all of the samples should be thrown out
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## Judge rules GM cannot move plant

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS <br> 14 <br>   part of a restructuring to cuse costs. "This shouldn't have any immedi- and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1995 . Run, bect on GM's plans at Willow Some workers at the plant were withstand an appeal . ruling would <br> "If General Motors wants to shut that plant down, it's going down. I think the judge just did what he wanted to do, so he could get re- elected." said Paul Bathel has worked at the plant for 16 years. <br> GM lost more than $\$ 12$ billion making and selling cars making and selling cars in North America in $1990-91$ due to the recession and plant inefficiencies. last week when a Georgia jury found the automaker negligent and or- dered it to pay $\$ 105.2$ million to the <br> family of a teen-ager killed when the 1985 GMC pickup truck he was drivThe jury said CMed in a wreck. The jury said GM's truck design, which placed the fuel tanks outside the frame rails of the truck, exposed them to puncture and leakage in side-impact crashes, a risk GM could have avoided with a different design. GM is appealing GM planned to shut Willow Run by summer's end and move produc which makes many of the same rear- sheel drive cars. Production of some station wagon models was scheduled station wagan models was scheduled o move this month, pending the out- come of the trial. Ypsianti Township argued it had granted GM tax abatements in 1984 gand 1988, worth $\$ 13.5$ million in ex- and change for keeping the plant's jobs. Kun, because we planned to conthe end of the 93 model year (in July), and I hope the Court of Appe. als rules before that." he said. Willow Run workers, had a history of strained relations suppliers thought resulting post advan UAW officials accused GM whipsawing, or playing one plan against another Fbrmer GM chair man Robert Stempel said the willing. ness of plants to consider work-rul ness of plants to consider work-rule whanges would be used to decide which other operations would be closed, but denied whipsawing occurred. <br> \section*{We're What You Want A Bank To Be.} A Bank To Be.

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Support veterans with Valentine's

Along with the Valentine's celebration, Feb. 14-20 is also National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Wek. To help observe this week, citizens are asked to support the veterans with arge computer printout or poster board Valentine to show our support and appreciation for their Valentine to show our support and appreciation for their contribution to our country's history. The Valentine's can be sent either to Fred Cox at the Big Spring VA Medical Center and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Drop one by. It's a simple and easy way to show our sup- port for these veterans. And, it will cheer your day as well

Other views


## 'Home Alone' - horrid experience

| Newspapers have asked parents who have ever left a child at home alone by mistake to send in their |  |
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he's Roy Rogers", he's Roy Rogers."
Mother ca.ne and took me home What a relief.
I did have to go through the I did have to go through the
same drill ver and over for
months afterwards, however. "Now what is your name, son?" "No, it's not. It's Lewis. Now let me hear you say it."
> "Good. Don't ever again tell any body your name is Roy Rogers."'
I havent. Lost is one helluva empty feeling for as child. heluva being left home alone despite, the t
movies that glamorize it, is a child's nightmare as well. You might want to tell your kids,
Hollywood is just pulling their legs.
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Semiannual spelling scream


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course, he also is ready to go to
sleep at 9 p.m. while the rest of us
are still up and ar am. It used to be the bane of my
other's existence trying to wake us aher's existence trying to wake
up. It was always "five more minutes, please."
He finally $g$.
He finally gave up. I guess he
thought if we were late to some-
thing important it would get us up
in the morning. Turned out he was
right. When you have to be some-
where, you manage to get up.
I am one of those e eoople who
have a hard time waking up no
have a hard time waking up no
matter what time I go to sleep.
Ander these 6 a.m. work morrpings
have been a trial. Mainly because
have been a trial. Mainly because
they mean going to bed so early in
the evening, like right after aerob.
ics class.
But, even with going to bed early, I still hate waking up in the
mornin. It takes two alarm clocks mo get through to my brain and
to
those are usually set about an ho those are usually set about an hour
before I actually want to get up. Yes that's right. I can sleep through two blaring alarm cla have a feeling I'll be sleeping
through the second coming, waking
up bleary eyed, wondering what is
going on. to think Pippin could be
the third alarm clock. But, he re
ally isn't that good. Poor thing
tried He wuld
tried. He would do the run and
jump on the bed in the middle of
your stomach routine, meowing all
the while. But, it never worked for
him. So, he gave up. Now, he just
sits on the edge of the bed and stares until you feel his eyes burnslares through you. Poor cat, all he
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ever wanted was to be fed but no ever wanted was to be fed but no
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But the worst thing about mor ing people or non-morning people or that matter, is they seem to be atracted to each oher. And, tey
just don't seem to get along, espe-
cially in the morning.
My boyfriend was one of those.
My boyfriend was one of those.
upat the slightest hint of morning. wide awake. He couldn't understand why I didnnt want to oger-
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make it together as a couple. Mom make it together as a couple. Mom
and Dad have, but it has been a
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growed at first thing in
ing can't be much fung
ing can t be much fun.
The trick is having cofee ready.
The sleepyhead doesn't have much the sleepphead doesn't have much
to growl about because that's the
least a morning person can do. DD Turner is managing editor of
he Herai. Her column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

## SPORTS

## Hawks' Davis could go far

Howard forward just beginning to develop talents

| By MIKSports E. He leanation'sence inHe rain bothshots.He ising onlyCollege'sto scoreBut theout Hawat 19 yecould beDavisThe 200has goneball seaHowardmight juball som"Everyday he'sKidder saand getsgains achance |
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| do is perish hits game shooting the basketball." | for being too quick to pass up shots <br> so that his teammates can score. | ally his fault," Kidder says. "(That) |
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| That's not to say Davis has not al. ready made his mark on basketball. | "Coach tells me I'm too unselish. but that's the way I play," says Da- |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Th. Tumk No Trit in the na- } \\ & \text { tional } \end{aligned}$ | vis, who is quiet of the court and not particularly famboyant when playing. "That's just how I know to play |  |
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|  | wants to get better Davis scems to thank his efforts | e Monday the Hawks |
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## Cowboys thankfill despite parade problems

| dulled when scat ke out as reveler Th <br> This is unbelièvab ack Troy Aikman, 17 Super Bowl vic 17. Super Bowl vic <br> to play in a city take such pride in The celebration w ups of teen-ager other and police said police told me injuries. <br> The fighting occurr al ceremonies had <br> players were invo <br> ches rode in con <br> ed at screaming fa <br> whoys cheerlead <br> e marching bands. <br> It's taken us a <br> re back up there <br> Norton said. "I <br> couldn't have done |
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Denver gets road win; Spurs stay in 1st place


Utah Jazz guard Jay Humphries, left, passes to a teammate between the
arme of Sacramento Kings forwards Rod Higgins, center, and Kurt
Rambis Tweeday Rambis Juesday
 with a victory at Sacramento.
The Jazz led 101-91 with 8:06 left on a short jumper by Larty Krystiko-
wiak, who scored 10 points in the -1 nal, who scored 10 points in the fi-
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four on Nithech Richmond pulled within four on Divitch Richmond's free throw with 154 remaining, but that was
the closest they got.
Wayma Tist Wayman thd point scored in the first quarter for Sacromens each had 22 points for the
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Nednesday, February 10, 1993 $93-90$ atter three periods, but At-
lanta outscored the Warriors $35-21$ in the fourth quarter. The Warriors have been outscored in the fourth
period in each of their last seven period in each of their last seven
games and 14 of their past 16 , all of them losses. Cavaliers 107, Hornets 103.
Brad Daugherty had 28 points and 17 rebound sas cleveland won at
Charlotte for its fifth consecutive Charlotte for its fifth consecutive With the Hornets trailing
105-102, Larry Johnson was fouled with 1.1 seconds left. After making
the first free throw, he intentionally the first free throw, he intentionally
missed the second, but histairball
gave the Cavaliers possession.
eltics 104, Bucks 92
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the Bucks their fourth straight loss.

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similar policies. "It's to control and manage the
placement of flowers and wreaths Ior what we call the perpetual (per

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 man. He preceded her in death onSept. 23, 1984. She and her late hus
band came to Big Spring in 1940

Narrine Leomard

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Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel



| Nalley-Pickle \& Welch Funeral Home <br>  906 GREGG BIG SPRING $\qquad$ <br> will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park <br> Tuesday. Services 86 , died 00 P.M. Thursday Trinity Mement will follow $\qquad$ |
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Council adopts new cemetery policy



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Today this week - Valentine's special at this week Sirspring Humenene
Sociely. Lowered ado ption fees Society. Lowered adoption fees
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Buingo is offered at the Lions
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- St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at $7: 30$ p.m. o
Thursday and Sunday. Thursday and Sunday.
Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays be-
ginning at 6.30 p.m. License
$\$ 1751274202$. Maximum payout. \#15124 Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at $5: 30$ p.m. at their building, 308 Ay-
Iford, Monday through Friday
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance volunteers have been
trained by IIS and are ready to
tasit trained by IRS and are ready to
assist now until March 10. Wednesdays from $10-3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at First
Presbyterian Church, 8th \& Runnels, 263 -4211; and Monday an
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$\bullet$ The Rap Gre - The Rap Group will meet 6 at the VA Medical Cente poom 212. All yeteranso
riennam, Lebanon, Grenadar Pa Thursday
- Big Spring Senior Center will a.m. 55 and older invited. - Spring Tabernacle Church,
1209 Wright St., has free bread $r$ is available for area - West Texas Opportunities Inc. wild distribute commodities a
the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E
3rd St., in their east parking lot in the small white building from
$8: 15-2 \mathrm{p}$.m. All recipients must 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must
have their certification cards with them. If anyone has extra sacks please bring. them. For informa
tion call 267.9536 . - Permian Basin Aids Coalition
will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral For information call Diane Lin
hart at $263-0900$ - Rackley-Swords \#379 will
meet at $\gamma \mathrm{P}$ p. m. in the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Rd
The American Legion and
Auxiliary will meet at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - Masonic Lodge \#598 will
meet at $7: 30$ p.m. at 219 Main meet at $\quad$ There will be Country Western music \& Singing at the
Kentwood Center at 7p.m. 2805 Lynn Dr. Public Welcome.
- Children's Rights through In formed Education will meet a
7.30 p . at the Chamber of Commerce. Open to public.
- Republic Women will meet at ${ }_{-}$noon aig Spring Senior Center will have art classes from 9:30-11:30 have art classes rrom 9:30-1:3
a.m. 55 and older invited.
- Anderson Kindergarten - Anderson Kindergarten Center will have a traing sester, room
1015 a.m. at the center,

18. Topic will be Overview of Chapter 1 Program
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Friday night games of Domi Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr Public invited.

- Buffalo Tr
friends of Scouting, Volunteers and Chartered Partners to celeBirthday. Council Open House, Scout Service Center, 11-2:30 p.m., 1101 W. Texas, Midland.
-Spring City Senior Center will have a Country Western dance
from $7: 30-10: 30$ p.m. Public invited.
Guild will have its regular monthly meeting at 10 i m .m., at Midway Baptist Church on IH 20,
east of Big Spring. For informaeast of Big Spring. For informa-
tion call 264-7107 or 263-3513.

Encourage kids to eat fruits, vegetables


Treats for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day

| St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated at least since the days of the | Jewelry, perfumes and books of poetry are also excellent ideas for |  |  | 1 tsp. baking powder <br> $1 / 4$ tsp. salt <br> 1 (16 oz.) can Hershey's choco- <br> late syrup |
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|  |  |  | 2 ounces Pernod |  |
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| When the Roman Emperor Clau- dius found it dificult to induce mar- | yes, don't forget the hugs and kisses! The following recipes would be |  | pepp | late syrup <br> 1 tsp. vanilla extract <br> Preheat oven to 350 degrees. |
| ried men into his military, he passeda law against marriage. A young Ro- | very fitting for the occasion. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Linguine, prepared according to | Grease and flour $9 \times 13$ inch pan. |
| man priest named Valentine came to the rescue of unhappy lovers and |  |  |  | and $\Pi$ uffy; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sif dry ingredients together add alter |
|  |  | CroutonsCombine and toss together Ro- | el and devein shrimp, leaving |  |
| performed marriages secretly. After he was caught, he was beheaded on | ${ }_{4}^{\text {pieces }}$ oz. (approx. 8) fresh raw mu- |  | utterly shrimp. He |  |
| Feb. 14, 269 (or 270) A.D. |  |  |  |  |
| The new Christian holiday evolved in England around 1667 when flowers and gifts were given to convey |  | maine, mushrooms, red onion, to- |  | colate syrup, starting and ending with flour. Beat in vanilla. Pour into and bake 30 minutes or until cake |
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| ers and gifts were given to convey messages of love. Parties were giv and lovers reveled in Saint's Day. |  |  |  | springs back when touched lightly lce while warm. <br> ICING |
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| Around 1800, the first commercial valentines emerged. About 1830, Es- |  |  |  |  |
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| a very lucrative business of selling valentines made of fine papers and |  |  |  | tbsp. butter |
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| valentines made of fine papers and |  |  |  |  |
| an elegant dinner for your loved one. <br> Dim the lights, light the candles, un- <br> cork the bubbly and enjoy an amor- |  |  |  | dium heat until chocolate is melted |
|  |  |  |  | should not be grainy. Pour hot over warm cake. |
|  |  | freshly grated Parmosan. SHRIMP SAZERAC | What would Valentine's Day be |  |
| cork the bubbly and enjoy an amorous, intimate evening. Hopefully, |  |  |  | jages |
| your prince (or princess) will be shot with cupid's.arrow and will rekindle |  |  |  |  |
| a spark in your relationship by showering you with flowers, choco- |  |  | 6 the | in His and Her kits and have to be put together. |
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| letes and a romantic card $\cdot$ with words to melt your heart. |  |  |  |  |

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'Hall' kids claim censorship

| The ASSOCIATED PRESS | "There is this double standard | show in the making. |
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| NEW YORK - When do "cre | sexuality, that you can deal | the sketch continues, |
| tive differences' ${ }^{\text {che }}$ slide into | with it dramatically but not com- | Thompson's character. Ht shows |
| censorship? | edically," Thompson said. "In | him picking up a male prostitu |
| Go ask The K | 1993, to not deal with AIDS in | and, later, in bed with him. In the |
| bunch of cross-dressing Canadian | comedy is to do toothless | final scene, Thompson's character |
| comedy tmupers who fought -- and failed - last week to | Here's what you WON'T see Fri- | is lying in ar open casket. |
| to clear an AIDS-themed sketch | day on late-night CBS: | says one mourner. |
| for their late-night Friday show | The sketch opens with Thomp- | Well, I heard he died of AIDS, |
| That's funny, since it already | son, cast as a "surf policeman" | nother. |
| aired, presumably without con- |  |  |
| troversy, on the premium cable | Their glances lock in a heated gaze | om the corner of his mout |
| Service ${ }^{\text {Central and even the Canadian }}$ | and the camera pulis back, revea- | "cancer!' |
| Broadcasting Corp., Canada's national network. |  |  |
| It points up the dilemma for a U.S. commercial network in trying |  |  |
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| to compete with cable rivals and still play it safe. |  |  |
| We're not a prime-time show. and we never, never will be," said |  |  |
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| troupe member Mark McKinney, 'Yet we've always managed to |  |  |
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| airing on four such places: the CBC, HBO, Comedy Central and |  |  |
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| CBS. McKinney said the troupehas had arguments over content |  |  |
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| through a gradual softening of its standards because they have to, |  |  |
| standards because <br> because there is so much competi <br> tion," McKinney said. "We had a |  |  |
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| battle with CBC over this thing andwe won that." |  |  |
| We "This thing" is their latest argu- Vermont artists Steve Gillette and Cincy Mangsen will play at the <br> Vent <br> ment with CBS. It's about "Cele- <br> First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, Feb. 15 at $7: 30$. Both cele-  |  |  |
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| brity," a sketch written by Scott brated musicians and vocalists, having released several records as |  |  |
| Thompson, who bears'a striking resemblance to John Ritter (and claims alse te resemble Charlton <br> single artists, they formed a duo by marriage and cut a 1989 album. <br> Suggested donations for the event are $\$ 7$ per person or $\$ 15$ per family. Pastor Walt Lee, however, said, "Don't let money keep you from |  |  |
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#### Abstract




 (A) Dear Abby - Letters... Punishment didn't fit for youthDEAR ABBY I winced when I read the let--
ter from the man who recalled that when he
was a youngster, his mothe
 I experienced the terribless.
 my 11th birthday. The Sisters who operated
the orphanage also resorte punishment. Although I do not recall the exact nature of my misconduct, I was forced to wear a girl's dress, and parade back and forth in the
corridor on the girl's side of the building Needless to say. I shed copious tears at the humiliation and public embarrassment I
endured. You can see whal a profound
that left on me, since at age 73 I r
sode as if it happened yesterday sode as if it happened yesterday.
To this day. I wonder what prompted the
nuns to use such a perverted form of punishnuns to use such a perverted form or punish-
ment. .- (REV.) BASIL R. JANASIK, FRANCISCAN FRIAR, GREEN BAY, WIS.
DEAR BASIL JANASIK: What prompted the nuns to punish you in that manner more than
60 years ago is the same kind of thinking that is prevalent today: The ultimate humiliation
for a boy is to be stripped of his masculinity for a boy is to be stripped of
and forced to appear girlish. DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column
from "Teen-age Twin" brought back memories of my youth as an identical twin. My
brother and I both experienced the frustration of relatives who couldn't (onwouldn't) take the
time to tell us apart. In our early teens, my brothpr and I decided
to get our revenge at the nexta mily gathering. $I$ believe it was Thanksgivin twhen we got our first chance. Whenever we were called by the
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